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# The Rollins Sandspur

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## ENGLISH PROF COMPLETES PHD AT COLUMBIA U.

Discussing an unknown but brilliant writer, William Hale White, Dr. Irvin Stock this week completed the requirements for his doctorate at Columbia University.

Dr. Stock's thesis, chapters of which have already been published, is entitled, "William Hale White ('Mark Rutherford'); A Critical Biography." Stock hopes that the publication of the book will help to bring White's name to the attention of the public. He met White's wife and grandchildren while he was studying in England and became very close friends of the family.

Lionel Trilling, brilliant American critic who the London Times recently called "the greatest living critic in the English language," was Stock's major professor at Columbia. In a personal letter to the Rollins professor, Trilling complimented Stock's work highly. "The book has genuine charm and the most beguiling enthusiasm, great critical justness, fine insight and even wisdom," Trilling wrote.

Dr. Stock received his B.A. from Washington Square College, New York University and his M.A. at Columbia. He was awarded a Fulbright Scholarship and a Ford Foundation Fellowship for work in England and France on a dissertation about William Hale White.

Several of Stock's articles have appeared in magazines such as *Accent*, *Arizona Quarterly Review* and the *Yale French Studies*. He was cited in *Martha Foley's Best Stories of the Year in 1947 and 1948*.

## Phillips Wins State Musicians Auditions

John Phillips, well known pianist in Central Florida, has won the Florida state student musician audition of the National Federation of Music Clubs for the eighth consecutive time.

Each year, since the bi-annual auditions were begun in 1937, students from the Rollins Conservatory of Music have won top honors. This year John, a junior from Brownsville, Tenn., again kept the string unbroken.

Auditions for the award were held Feb. 28 in Miami. John has given recitals in Jacksonville and Daytona Beach, and throughout the state. He also served as pianist for Operation Songlift.

John has been heard locally as soloist with the Florida Symphony Orchestra, and in numerous student recitals.

Three other Rollins students also won top honors in further auditions which were held in Orlando earlier this month. Ronald Fishbaugh, Kirby Duckworth and J. Ed Strawder were given superior ratings in the Lake District junior festival of the Music Club Federation.

## COUNCIL GROUP TO LOOK INTO BOOK EXCHANGE

By DONNA KNOX  
Student Council Reporter

Student Council this week appointed a committee to make a study of a student book exchange to be operated by students. Adele Cooley, Barbara Mack and Harold Townsend, Chairman, are investigating the situation.

Proposed revision of the Publications Union constitution appears on another page of this issue. Council representatives will vote on the acceptance of the amendments at the meeting Monday.

The Traffic Committee has reserved three parking spaces in front of the Shell Museum. Violators parking in this area will be fined. The parking lot has been constructed for the private use of Rollins students and our co-operation is asked in using this lot in order to leave free spaces on the streets for visitors and faculty members.

Fiesta will be staged on April 10th and 11th and committees are now in action. The success of the whole project will depend on the co-operation of social groups and individuals in charge. It is essential that all committee members appear at scheduled meetings.

John DeGrove suggested that for a really effective council the office of Student Council representative should be more highly considered in the groups. He proposed that the office be placed alongside of the main offices within the groups at the time of sorority and fraternity elections.

The Hollingsworths, who spoke at the Animated Magazine, are presenting a lecture and movie to raise money for an endowed chair for a Rollins Political Science Department.

If every social group will consider their Student Council Representative as important as their President, and elect him accordingly, we will be assured of a strong and vital council next year.

partment. The entertainment will be presented at the Annie Russell Theatre Monday night at 8:15.

Candidates for Student Council offices must file letters of application with Barbara Mack, Student Council Secretary, by March 16th.

The Chief of the Winter Park Fire Department is cooperating with the Rollins Safety Committee in planning fire drills and giving students instructions on what to do in case of fire.

It was reported that there is a very good chance of getting an electrical circuit installed on campus that will tune our resident house radios in on WPRK.

## TARS SCHEDULE THIRTY GAME BASEBALL SEASON; WILL OPEN AT HOME AGAINST TAMPA ON MARCH 17

A 30 game baseball schedule was announced last week by athletic director Jack McDowell.

The Tars compiled a 17-14 record in 1952 under Coach Joe Justice and will open the season with only two regulars missing from last year's nine. The first game is with Tampa at Winter Park March 17.

North Carolina, Georgia Tech, Amherst and Cincinnati are among the inter-sectional rivals on this year's schedule. The Tar Heels will play a three game series here March 20, 21 and 23, and the Ramblin' Wrecks come in for two on March 25 and 26.

Last year Rollins split with Carolina at Chapel Hill, whipped Alabama and went on to compete

## Temporary Committee Chairmen Chosen for Self-Study Program

The student "steering committee" of the Rollins Seven Year Self-Study program met last Wednesday afternoon to set up the over-all student committee framework.

Wednesday's meeting was the result of a previous conference with Dean Walker at which time committee members, John DeGrove, Dave Redding, Bruce Lee and Dan Finger discussed the most effective ways in which students could become a part of the program.

Committees were set up under five main headings. Temporary chairmen were appointed to serve until the final committees are organized and can elect their own.

Jane Hunsicker was chosen temporary leader of the STUDENTS division. This is the largest of the committees and will ultimately be subdivided into other functioning groups. The STUDENTS Committee will look into Admissions, Scholarships, Graduate School, Personal and Social Advisement, Extra-Curricular Activities, Social Life and Job Placement after college.

TEACHING will be temporarily headed by Kay Dunlap and will study the present operation of the Conference Plan, class attendance, the grading system, and the orientation of new faculty.



Temporary group chairmen of the Self-Study Program meet with Council President John DeGrove to set up "skeleton" committees.

## NEW YORK GALLERY EXHIBITS ROLLINS STUDENT ART WORK

On display at the Argent Gallery in New York City from March 23-April 11 will be an exhibition of art work by Rollins students and faculty. The show will include 31 examples of painting, sculpture and design.

Anne Frankenburg and Tom Simms are showing oil paintings. Tom, who did the sketch for the catalog cover, also has an ink drawing in the exhibit. Rae Willmarth is represented by a watercolor and ink sketch. Carolyn McCue has a charcoal on display. Sara Whitten is showing one watercolor and several pages from her sketchbook. Betty Merrill is displaying silk-screen work while

A portion of the Bach Festival will be broadcast coast-to-coast Saturday afternoon, March 14, from 4:30 to 5:00 over the CBS network. It is originating from the studios of WPRK, and can be heard over Orlando's WDBO.

Holly Huebsch has a carving in mahogany; Betts Bayless has submitted articles of sculpture and ceramics, and Helen DeTroy, ceramics.

A special exhibit will be models made as studio projects in the course, "The Home." Pete Raymer has contributed a Bachelor's Den; Sherwood Evans, a small Florida Home; and Frank Thompson and Don Weber have designed a home in keeping with the architectural possibilities of Ohio.

Faculty members who are exhibiting work are Caryl Bailey, Elizabeth Cameron, Hugh F. McKean, Jeannette Genius McKean, Mary Cashman Taylor, Stanley Tasker, and Constance Ortmyer.

More than 500 guests have been invited to a reception at the Argent Gallery on March 22. Those students wishing to attend or who wish invitations sent to relatives or friends may obtain them from the Morse Art Gallery. Catalogs are also available for sending to friends or relatives.

Bud Reich heads the CURRICULUM committee. This section will evaluate the Upper and Lower Division programs, requirements for degrees, course offerings and the neglected areas of Rollins' curriculum.

Hal Broda is in charge of the FINANCIAL group which will review the Resources, Budgets and Income of the college in an effort to "cut some corners".

The fifth group, FACILITIES, is led by Bruce Lee. Classroom needs, laboratory facilities, dormitory problems and athletic necessities will come under the jurisdiction of this group.

"This is the chance to put the suggestions that we throw out around the coffee tables to work", said Chairman John DeGrove as he reviewed the purpose of Student participation with the assembled group.

He stressed the fact that the evaluation program is intended as constructive, not destructive. "It will take just one thoughtless report not based on fact to destroy all the work and efforts of the students," he said. John cited as an example the Suggestion Box in the Beanery which has not been used to good advantage and which has destroyed a great deal of the faculty's faith in student judgment.

These committees will involve a great deal of hard work and will extend over the entire seven year program. No one should volunteer for service who is not willing to contribute time and work.

Since it is vital that the committees begin functioning immediately, those students wishing to participate should contact the temporary chairmen of the committee on which they would like to work by Thursday, March 19th, when the final memberships will be compiled.

Committees will begin functioning immediately following the Spring holidays.

## \* Bits O' News \*

Sally Monsour this week received word that Harry Robert Wilson, Professor of Music Education and Director of the Columbia University Chorus, has dedicated his latest folk song, "Grandma Grunts," to the Rollins Glee Club. Wilson, outstanding director, composer and arranger, did the arrangements for "Stumbling" and "Jacob's Ladder" which the Glee Club presented in concert. The first performance of "Grandma Grunts" will be given by the group in their May 20th concert.

Red Cross started its contribution drive on the Rollins campus last Monday night. Representatives will collect money in each house until the last of March, when the drive ends.

Sigma Nu's \$4,106 isn't the only money-making project for Winter Park's Memorial Hospital. "Fashion Follies", sponsored by the Independent Men and Thetas netted quite a tidy sum from Monday's dress rehearsal alone.

Chris Davis was recently elected Head Chapel Usher to succeed Roy Seckinger. Sam Barley will be his assistant.



## EDITORIALS

## I BELIEVE

I believe that the Sandspur has, by the idealistic struggling of its past editors and staffs, become an institution capable of standing by itself, resolutely presenting the campus news every week. It stands for the students' pride in their work, their school, their organizations and their ideals.

I believe that the Sandspur is the students' voice, representing all the students in all their activities without bias or favoritism. The Sandspur must give praise and recognition when deserved and it must criticize whenever necessary. But whatever criticism is made, it must be constructive, understanding, and without any intention of harming individuals.

I believe that the Sandspur should be above all organizations and that it should not be influenced by pressures placed on it by campus groups. There should be no room for total minority representation in the paper.

I believe that the Sandspur's future is bright. Never before have there been so many talented people gathered together to publish the Rollins Sandspur as in the past two years. The Sandspur's climb in national ranking has been amazing; formerly at the bottom, the Sandspur is now among the country's top twenty collegiate weeklies of similar size and there is no reason why it can not be among the top ten. The Sandspur must be a credit to the students, the school and the community.

I believe in the Sandspur.

## EVALUATION PLUS \$200

The two recent announcements by the administration concerning the formation of a Student Evaluation Committee and a \$200 raise in tuition have brought many students face to face with an unusual challenge.

The Evaluation Committee is bound to play a large role in the college's future. There can be no doubting the fact that President McKean is deadly serious in his plans for all of us to re-examine the college and that he desires the students help. Without this assistance, his plans can only be carried out in half-measures.

Although the \$200 raise hurts the pocket-book more than the mind, it too presents a challenge in the fact that without the raise, the better professors will drift away because they aren't paid enough. And so it is up to the students to provide the necessary funds until the proceeds from the Diamond Jubilee can fill the gap.

For the first time, the students can turn their gripes into a constructive program for helping the school.

It is a great challenge which, if met by a resolute faculty and student committee, will allow Rollins to stride forward with its head held high.

## The Chapel Tower

T. S. Darrah

Mr. Gladstone, the Prime Minister of England, once paid a visit to a country town. It was late in November and starting to snow.

Mr. Gladstone noticed the sheep moving out of the valley to the hills where no snow drifts could lie. An old shepherd was watching the sheep and Mr. Gladstone said to him: "Are not sheep the most foolish animals. Here is a storm pending and they are leaving the shelter of the valley. If I were a sheep I would remain in the hollows." And the shepherd replied, "Sir if ye were a sheep ye'd have mair sense."

When I hear loud criticism from the side lines, I think of this story. If you, dear critic, were in the play, or sang the song, or played the game, or wrote the story, "ye'd have mair sense", possibly.



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## Revisions to Publications Constitution

## CONSTITUTION

**ARTICLE III**  
The Officers of the Rollins College Publications Union shall be a Chairman and Secretary to be chosen by the Board of Control from among its members, and the college Treasurer, whose duties shall be those usually performed by such officers, in addition to the duties more specifically prescribed by the Board of Control. This Board of Control shall be composed of the editor, business manager and faculty adviser of each member publication, a faculty adviser-at-large to the Board and of the following ex-officio members: Treasurer of the College, one representative from the Student Association, and the Advertising Commissioner.

**ARTICLE IV**  
The Rollins College Publications Union shall meet at least once a term during the school year. Special meetings may be called by the Chairman and Secretary if they deem it advisable.

## BY-LAWS

**ARTICLE I SECTION 1**  
The executive management of the Rollins College Publications Union shall be subject to the rules and regulations of the student Association and the administration of Rollins College and shall be vested in a Board of Control composed of:

1. The editor and business manager of each member publication.
2. One faculty adviser for each member publication and a faculty adviser-at-large to the Board.
3. The Treasurer of the College, who shall be a member ex-officio and shall serve as permanent Treasurer.

**ARTICLE III SECTION 1**  
The duties of the Chairman shall be to preside at all meetings to be called at least once a term for the reception of financial reports and other business.

**ARTICLE III SECTION 2**  
The duties of the Secretary shall be to send out advance notice of all meetings prescribed in Section 1, to record the minutes of each meeting.

**ARTICLE III SECTION 4**  
The duties of the business manager of the Sandspur shall be to transact all business relating to the publication, to authorize payment of all bills, to collect all bills outstanding, to prepare an annual budget, to direct and assume full responsibility for circulation, both local and mail, to promote the sale of subscriptions, to prepare all books and bills of the Advertising Commissioner, and to act as an agent for the Advertising Commissioner.

**ARTICLE III SECTION 6**  
The duties of the business manager of the Flamingo, if elected, shall be to transact all business pertaining to the publication, to authorize payment of all bills, to collect all bills outstanding, to prepare an annual budget, to direct and assume full responsibility for circulation, both local and mail, and to promote the sale of subscriptions. If there is no business manager the editor shall assume these responsibilities.

## ARTICLE III SECTION 10

The duties of the editor of the R Book shall be to supervise all work of that publication, to assume full responsibility for its contents, and to comply with all publication specifications set for him by the Publications Union.

## ARTICLE IV SECTION 2

It shall be the responsibility of each editor to see that all salaries for members of his staff, including his own salary, are submitted to the Publications Union for approval.

## ARTICLE V SECTION 1

All editors and business managers shall prepare quarterly reports of all work done and of financial transactions made on their respective publications during the period immediately preceding, and shall assume full responsibility for the accuracy of these reports, which shall be read to the Publications Union members at the first meeting following the date upon which the reports fall due.

## ARTICLE VII SECTION 3

A candidate for editorship of the Tomokan must be a member of the graduating class during the year of his incumbency and must have worked for at least one year as a member of the editorial board.

## ARTICLE VII SECTION 5

Candidates for the positions of business manager of the Sandspur and Tomokan must be members of the Upper Division by October 1 of the year of their incumbency and must have worked for one year on the advertising commissioner's staff selling at least five advertisements during the year. A candidate for the position of business manager of the Flamingo must have worked for one year on the Flamingo as assistant to the business manager, and must be a member of the Upper Division by October 1 of the year of his incumbency. Each business manager is a voting member.

## ARTICLE X SECTION 1

The editor, business manager, and Advertising Commissioner of the Sandspur shall assume their duties after the second publication following their election.

## ARTICLE X SECTION 2

All other editors and business managers shall work under the existing editors and business managers for the remainder of the year, and shall assume their duties at the beginning of the next academic year. The editor of the "R Book" shall be elected at such time as to give him a full year to complete his work.

## ARTICLE XI SECTION 1

The editors, business managers, and advertising commissioner shall become official representatives to the Publications Union upon assumption of their duties in their respective publications.

## ARTICLE XI SECTION 2

The newly elected editors, business managers, and the advertising commissioner shall attend the meeting of the Publications Union as ex-officio members, prior to assuming their duties.

## ARTICLE XI SECTION 3

The chairman and secretary of the Publications Union shall be elected at the first meeting of the Board in the fall.

## Letters to the Editor

Dear Mr. Dunn-Rankin,

In my opinion you have never stopped doing that. Being a local boy, it is only too obvious that you must voice local opinion. The Winter Park audience has been sitting on the face of any possibilities of our theatre putting on anything but mediocre ear-pleasers for years.

Being local, you are shocked at any criticism of your staid institutions.

Having seen the play, The

Importance of Being Earnest four times in New York, I am allowed to make comparison. I came up with an honest evaluation.

I have no small-town scruples. When you get out into the world, you will thank me for tearing that gossamer curtain from in front of your eyes so that you may see the world in all its colors—not just green.

Sincerely,  
Pete Sturtevant.

## Round Rollins

by

DAN PINGER

This issue of the Sandspur is edited by the sports page boss, Bruce Lee. Next week Buddy Reich, the feature department chief, will present his trial edition. And then Tuesday, April 7th, you students will select the man you wish to put out your paper in the coming year. In the same election, you will select your choice of Student Council officials and other publication heads.

For weeks preceeding, candidates for these high offices will be electioneering for the ballots in what looks like the warmest battles of any student election.

**CHIMES?** The chime system, the 1952 senior class gift which is to replace the bugle as an audio class timer, has almost arrived. That is, the special clock, the recorder and the recordings are in Mr. Cartwright's hands, and he is waiting only for the speakers. As soon as the speakers arrive, the system will be installed. Mr. Cartwright hopes we will begin hearing the chimes sometime in the spring quarter.

**FUN:** While the art students are taking giant steps toward capturing fame—their work is being exhibited now in New York City—we are reminded of a funny happening that took place during one of the famous traveling shows at the Morse Art Gallery a few years back. Two old ladies came to the Gallery with bundles of paintings tucked under their arms, and they proceeded to remove the famous oils from the walls and to replace them with their own works. When art professor Hugh McKean approached the ladies and questioned them on their unusual action, they replied, "We thought we would show our own work." After McKean explained the impossibility of such a venture, the ladies left the building.

**MORE FUN:** The Morse Gallery is quite a place for humorous incidents. Another old lady just recently stormed into Professor Tasker's office at the Gallery and told him, "Young man, I'm old enough to be your grandmother so take my advice. Get joy in your heart, young man, get joy in your heart." And with this comment she rushed out of the office never to be seen again.

**WELCOME:** Day student Charley Merry, in keeping with the Diamond Jubilee spirit, has donated a pet fox-squirrel to the campus trees. The animal is so friendly, he will come right up and take acorns from human hands. Welcome to Rollins, squirrel, and we suggest you be named Charley after your donor.

**BASEBALL:** After two weeks of diamond practice, it looks as if the Tars will have MacHardy at 1b, Talbot at 2b, Vancho at ss, Helms at 3b, with Finnigan catching, Brophy in lf, Butler in cf, and Daynor in rf. We might look for the starting pitchers to be Cary, Tauscher, Hutsell, and Leader.

Space gone, so long!

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# Mrs. Warren Tells Story Of Constructing Chapel

After Chapel Club listened to Mrs. George E. Warren last Sunday tell the story of the Rollins College Chapel.

She reminisced on many pertinent incidents from the time her father, Francis Knowles, became one of the founders of Rollins, up to the completion of the Knowles Chapel.

She said that in 1929 she and Mr. Warren visited Rollins. At that time the college held Sunday services upstairs in Knowles Hall. Dr. Holt informed her that larger facilities for services were needed.

Mrs. Warren left Rollins, and for three months she pondered the question "whether she should, could, or would build a chapel." In 1930 she finally decided that it was what her father would have wanted, and immediately engaged the best architect of churches and chapels in the United States, Mr. Ralph Adams Cram.

During the period of construction Mrs. Warren met with Mr. Cram from 10:00 to 2:00 p.m. every Monday to discuss plans. Through their efforts Rollins now has its beautiful Knowles Chapel which adds so much dignity to the college.

It is interesting to note that Mr. Cram, after completing the Chapel, commented that "this is the second best thing I've ever done. . . I'd put the Princeton Chapel first. However, I never enjoyed building anything as I did this one."

Mrs. Warren recalled that she and Dean Campbell, the first Chapel Dean, decided on 9:45 as the time for service. "Mr. Knowles would not have wanted the Chapel to keep people from their own churches."

After twenty-one years of watching student participation in Chapel services, Mrs. Warren said that the dignity and reverence which they still show was enriching to her. Furthermore, she stressed that it wasn't the money that gave her the happiness in building the Chapel. "I know I've received much more than I gave."

## College Calendar

- Thursday, March 12**  
7:00 P.M. IRC-Race Relations, Chapel  
8:00 P.M. Pan-American Club, Casa Iberia
- Friday, March 13**  
12:30-2:00 P.M. Dutch Luncheon Get-Together, Rollins Center
- Saturday, March 14**  
4:00-4:30 P.M. Bach Festival Broadcast, via WDBO
- Sunday, March 15**  
4:00 P.M. Inter-American Movie A.R.T.  
8:15 P.M. Faculty Recital Series A.R.T.
- Tuesday, March 17**  
8:00 P.M. Glee Club and Choir Concert, Daytona Beach
- Wednesday, March 18**  
4:30 P.M. Book-A-Year Tea, Library A-Year  
5:00 P.M. Vespers, Chapel  
7:00 P.M. Rollins Scientific Society, Knowles Hall  
7:30 P.M. Rollins Film Society, Morse Gallery
- Thursday, March 19**  
8:00 P.M. Pan-American Club, Casa Iberia  
8:30 P.M. Florida Symphony
- Friday, March 20**  
12:30 P.M. End of Winter Term
- Wednesday, March 25**  
8:30 A.M. Spring Term Begins

## Sally Rehearses With Part of The Men's Chorus



# Rollins Glee Club Fills Calendar With Series of Concert Programs

The Rollins College Glee Club has kept the calendar filled with its activities since the beginning of the Fall Term. In the next two weeks alone it will present four concerts in the Central Florida area.

The group held a concert Monday evening at the Congregational Church in Winter Park with a program of varied selections. Friday afternoon the "Operation Songlift" division of the Glee Club will sing at the Winter Park High School during an assembly period. Sunday afternoon they will be present at the dedication of Winter Park's Phillips Park which is being sponsored by the American Legion.

Next Tuesday evening the Glee Club in conjunction with the choir will journey to Daytona Beach for a performance at the Peabody Auditorium. The group will be represented by approximately 80 voices.

April 9th the entire Glee Club will present an evening's program at Winter Park's University Club.

The final concert will be held at the Annie Russell Theatre on May 20th. This will be a formal concert dedicated to an American theme.

The Glee Club under the direction of Sally Monsour was begun last Spring after a 24 year absence from the college. The philosophy behind its organization was simply to fill a long-felt need of providing musical participation for nonmusic majors. "When people sing, they're happy, and that's what they want to be," says Director Monsour, and she has set out to prove her point!

## Nally Informs Clubs Of Argentinian Life

Sheila Nally will instruct IRC Race Relations Committee members on some of the chief differences between her country and theirs, tonight at 7:00 in the Chapel Conference Room.

Sheila has previously lectured to Casa Iberia and Winter Park High audiences on Argentina, touching such subjects as economic structure, industry, government, religion and the latest fashion styles!

## We Heard Them Say

We have a little saint in this college: It's Mrs. Warren. She's stood by this college for years and years and years to strengthen it in the most practical ways.

President McKean.

Knowledge is not a stable commodity; it is constantly changing.

Chancellor Heald.

No one is so small as to have no vision to serve.

Dean Darrah.

The person who can help people the most is the person who has needed help himself.—Dr. Russell

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# Rollins College Coeds Like Teaching In Local Schools

BY JANE HUNSICKER

It's 6:30 a.m. and several Rollins coeds are arising in the bleak semi-darkness of early morning to begin another day of practice teaching.

7:30 a.m. finds four girls, Kay Horton, Lynn Martin, Betty Huntsman, and Shorty Berastegui down at Schweitzer's grabbing a cup of java and a bite to eat before departing for their respective schools and a day full of thrills, chills, and unexpected surprises.

Around 9:00 we can find Lynn Martin out at Killarney Elementary School entertaining her 33 fourth graders. Since Lynn teaches all subjects, we're apt to find her teaching her "darlings" that  $2 \times 4 = 8$ , that there are 48 states in the nation, or that Columbus discovered America.

At 10:00 the bell rings for recess and out goes Lynn to supervise "playground" for half an hour. Among the games most en-

joyed by the children are baseball, red rover and relay races. It seems an elementary teacher must be a "jack of all trades" and the better you are at each activity, the more respect you obtain from the pupils in the classroom.

One day Lynn observed the 5th grade. When telling her 4th graders where she was going to be during the day they all seemed very happy and when she returned late that day and was asked how she liked 5th grade she replied, "I like it fine, but I still love my 4th graders." Many faces immediately darkened. Well, Lynn was completely puzzled until one student spoke up: "Oh, Miss Martin, we thought you might like 5th grade real well and then you'd come back and be our teacher next year." Never a dull moment!

Last Friday afternoon—the last day of "interning" for Lynn—she returned after recess to find the children had completely cleaned the room and had planned a surprise farewell party for her. The party was complete from its St. Patrick decorations right down to the refreshments of cakes and orange juice. Lynn was given many gifts including a silver wrought iron tray inscribed "Killarney School 1953 to Miss Martin" and the name of each student. "Every day was filled with memorable events," stated Lynn, "and I'm looking forward to teaching full time next year."

Now let's see how our high school teachers are doing. First, we'll look in on Betty Huntsman

who is teaching History in the 11th grade at Boone High School in Orlando. She really enjoyed teaching at Boone and encountered no problems in discipline. She tells us that one day a boy in her class brought his dog to school and she told him he could let the dog stay as long as he behaved.

However, in a short time the dog became a little bored with History and "mean old Miss Huntsman" made the boy take the dog out and tie him to a car. Must be she never heard of "Be Kind to Animals Week"!

Next, we'll see how Shorty Berastegui and Kay Horton are getting along over at Edgewater High. Kay taught English in the 11th grade. She said on her last day of student teaching some of the students said, "Thank God" and others "It's too bad you're leaving." I guess Kay's feelings on this matter were somewhat mixed too. When asked what she liked or disliked most, Kay replied: "Oh, get-



Although it's 7:30 a.m., Four Rollins Practice Teachers manage to strike a lively pose at Schweitzer's. From left to right: Shorty Berastegui, Kay Horton, Lynn Martin, and Betty Huntsman.

## MRS. McKEAN IS EXHIBITING ART IN NEW YORK

Two exhibitions of art from Winter Park will be shown in New York City art galleries this month.

Beside the student-faculty exhibition at the Argent Gallery, the Contemporary Arts Gallery will also have a show from March 23 through April 11. This exhibit, her first New York one-artist show, will include seventeen paintings by Jeanette Genius McKean.

Contemporary Arts strives to "introduce in New York the mature, creative American artist, and to give him continued sponsorship throughout the country."

The subject matter of Mrs. McKean's work is treated in a semi-abstract manner with sensitive color and interesting texture. Her work has been included in many Southern exhibitions and in many group showings in New York.

In 1948 she received first prize for non-representational painting in the annual exhibition of the Florida Federation of Arts. In 1950 she won second prize at the annual exhibition of the Society of the Four Arts in Palm Beach.

## Lines O' Type

This weekend Miss Packham, Rayna Kasover, Kathy Seigler, and Lynn Martin are journeying up to Tallahassee to the State Convention of the Future Teachers of America. At present plans are underway to organize a chapter on campus.

Students from throughout the state traveled to Knowles Chapel this past weekend to hear the 18th Annual Bach Festival. In all respects the concert was everything that could be expected and much more. The choir blended in perfect harmony and the accompaniment, as well as the soloists was excellent. Don't forget the nationwide CBS broadcast this Saturday at 5:00.

Last Saturday evening found many Rollinsites in "Seventh Heaven." The Mt. Plymouth Hotel was completely transformed into this celestial scene from the pearly

gates to the heavenly clouds. Golf, swimming, and ping pong were enjoyed during the afternoon. It seems the Student Council Proxy went all out in his attempts to entertain the "Mt. Plymouth's Over-Ninety Ladies Club" when he emerged from the pool backwards leaving his "swimming drawers" behind. Editor's Note—Ha! Ha!

For those of you with pet gripes about college, your golden opportunity is here! Students who are willing to literally "burn the midnight oil" as members of evaluation committees are urged to contact group chairmen by next Thursday. These committee meetings will channel the traditional gripe-sessions into constructive fields for the college. Only those sincerely interested in making this a better school and working hard to attain that goal are asked to sign up.



"Oh, Mr. Moon-Moon," sing the fourth graders of Killarney Elementary School as Lynn Martin leads them in the words and motions.

joyed by the children are baseball, red rover and relay races. It seems an elementary teacher must be a "jack of all trades" and the better you are at each activity, the more respect you obtain from the pupils in the classroom.

One day Lynn observed the 5th grade. When telling her 4th graders where she was going to be during the day they all seemed very happy and when she returned late that day and was asked how she liked 5th grade she replied, "I like it fine, but I still love my 4th graders." Many faces immediately darkened. Well, Lynn was completely puzzled until one student spoke up: "Oh, Miss Martin, we thought you might like 5th grade real well and then you'd come back and be our teacher next year." Never a dull moment!

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ting up at those ungodly hours!"

Shorty has been teaching Algebra and Spanish in grades 10 through 12. She said the only way she could recognize her students was that they were all bigger than she.



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Lyman Huntington

# Huntington, Co-Designer of 'Life' Is Now At Rollins

In the library dark room, Lyman Huntington sat straddling his chair and rocking from side to side, peered and said, "nailed at last." We all have seen this short stocky man, impeccably clad with a bright bow tie, and carrying his Rollei-rord camera around campus.

To those who don't know him, Lyman would appear to be a common picture hunter, but just recently Mr. Huntington was hired by Rollins to be the official school photographer.

Lyman first became interested in photography when he was 15 years old. At that time he quit school to work for a small news-wed company. After a series of jobs, which mounted up to his only experience, Lyman landed the job of art director of Young and Rubicans, the largest advertising company in the world.

While working for Young and Rubicans, Lyman was co-designer of Life Magazine with Bob Wilson. It seems that Life Magazine was on the market for a year when, from lack of sales, the company almost went bankrupt. In order to save the publication, Lyman was called on to re-design the whole layout of the magazine. The layout and design of Life as it stands today is the one that Lyman designed. While working for Young and

Rubicans, Lyman also handled the Gulf Oil, American Can, Ansco, Borden, Jack Frost Sugar, and the Four Roses ads.

Mr. Huntington spent two and a half years in the signal corps of the army. During this hitch he was introduced to Florida when he was stationed at Ayon Field, Ayon Park, Florida.

Upon being discharged Lyman and his partner Dick Hoffman went into the field of commercial photography. Their two biggest accounts were the Chamber of Commerce and the Minute Maid Orange Juice company. He then changed jobs to work for the Orlando Sentinel-Star. After 8 months Lyman was offered the job of photographer at Rollins. As he says, "I love it here and as long as the college wants me, I'll be here."

Lyman has mastered many things in his life so far. He is a professional pilot, and has a vast knowledge of electronics, and of photography. "I always wanted to be able to do many things well, you know, it keeps you young. Now that I have the summers off, my wife, Frances and I are going to tour the Southwestern states in our new trailer, then come back to Rollins, if they want me to work again."

## THETA-INDIE FASHION SHOW GREAT SUCCESS

A fabulous preview of the new spring fashions was presented last Tuesday evening when residents of the Winter Park and Orlando area were treated to a fashion show in the Annie Russell Theatre presented by the Kappa Alpha Thetas and Independent Men.

The show was divided into three main sections: swim suits, daytime dresses, and evening gowns. Between sections entertainment was provided as follows: Marie Perkins, vocal solo; Sally Beauchamp and Art Brophy, tap dancing; Albie Dealaman, drum solo; and Jeanne Newton, vocal solo.

Rollins students acted as models for the show, and women's clothes were from Frances Slater of Winter Park and Orlando. Rollins' male population also got into the act modeling spring suits and formal attire from Rutland's of Orlando.

Beautiful stage settings under the direction of Louis Ingram added greatly to the atmosphere of the show, as well as the effective organ music provided by Mr. H. Witherall of Orlando. A ramp was extended down the aisle so that the audience could get a close-up of each model's outfit.

All proceeds from the show will go to the Winter Park Hospital Fund.

Since Sandspur started the ball rolling last term, there have been several campus campaigns to raise money for the hospital fund; the Theta-Indy show is the latest.

## WE SPIED . . .

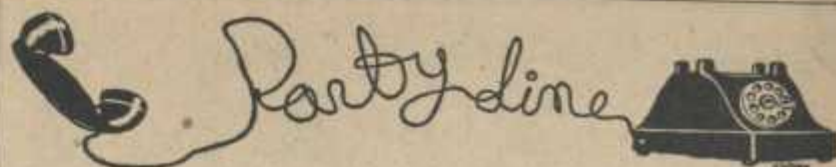
Millions of pieces of glass lying on the stage of Annie Russell Theatre—reason: Louie Ingram mistook a chandelier cord for the curtain cord. Bill, wow!

One curly-haired professor driving a golf ball from the middle of the riding ring at Dubsread Stables while one of his students attending riding class yells, "How ya doin' prof—make a hole in one?" Hint: This particular prof "dotes" on case problems.

Certain Phi Delt pledges from Gainesville collecting "personal articles" from a local Pi Phi. By some strange coincidence her brother returned them safe and sound this past weekend. Guess the Phi Delt's now have a new pin-up.

No. 3 oarsman launched head first from the varsity shell after loosing his oar only to be hit by the "7 oar" and then to be scooped up by Coach Bradley. Water-skiing was never like this, eh?

One Delta Chi pledge returning from Miami with 200 pounds of dead fish to be used in a new type hair tonic to hasten the growth of said pledge's wig. This time the odor wasn't from the Beanery.



Friday night the X-Club had a "Shrimp" party at Starbuck Springs. Some of those who indulged were Rae Willmarth and Don Wilson, Connie Mack Butler and Phoebe Quaintance, Throck and Albie, John DeCarville and Barbara Hackman, Sis Atlass and Lamar Brantley.

The Theta-Sigma Nu dance was lavish (\$50 worth of potato chips) and lively. Judy Hall and Stew Turley, Jeanne Washburn and Dubac Preece, Doane Randall and Bill Pautler, Ginger Nelson and Bob Whitelaw, Bebe Bebout and Bart Beck, Barbara Neal and Bud Bilinsky, Ann Ballweg and Jim Robinson, Louise Mullin and Bud Felix, Alfredo Millet and Libby Hooper, Kay Dunlap and Henry Menendez, Phil Schmitt and Bobbie Spencer, Bob Leader and Earlene Roberts, Joan Curtis and Alberto Danel, and Nancy Polk and Frank Thompson were either dancing, lounging in the lounge or investigating the premises. The downstairs had entertainment of its own provided by Carol Farquharson and Roy Seckinger who played the piano and sang. Jo Lucas and Chuck Hartman, Fran Drafen and Dick Stewart, and Sara Whitten and Russ Sturgis were among those who enjoyed the pool tables and informality of the basement.

The R Club had the Pelican. Bill Ross and Red Jackson, Dick Colabella and Babette Skinner, and Howard Sayler and Dot Campbell all had sun burns and a good time.

Kay McDonnell and John Boyle and Marcia Mattox and Clason Kyle spent the weekend in Daytona Beach. Please pass the salt, John.

The fashion show sponsored by the Thetas and Independent Men was as profitable as enjoyable. Louis Ingram did a fine job of managing the show, while Red Jackson and Babette Skinner directed the models.

Chi O, Jane Wynn was a happy girl when John Thibodeau, Delta Chi, was down for the weekend on Navy leave. Lettie Stouder, Lisa Maguire and Jean Thomas were at Gainesville attending the military ball at the University of Florida. Kay Horton visited her fiancé, Otha Powell, in Palatka.

The Alpha Phis had a luncheon for their alums Sunday noon at the Somerset House. Carol McKechnie and Jane Smith went to Brad-ington, and Dian Rausch to Miami.

This coming Saturday, Pi Phi and Sigma Nu pledges are giving a hayride for actives and their dates.

Cadence count: 1, 2, 3, 4, . . . Halt 1, 2. "I wish I was in the land of cotton - - -," sang the K. A. pledges. SPLASH!

Pinned: Pat Schonlau—Kappa to Jim Cook—X Club.

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Ready to open the regular golf season against Davidson March 21 and Stetson March 28 are, left to right: Ernie Eichelberg, Bill Boggess, Terry Temple, Denny Folken and Bruce Remsberg. Not pictured: Larry Bentley and Tim McGuire. Eichelberg, Remsberg and Bentley are holdovers from 1952.

## "Golf Prospects Will Improve Late In Season," Says Kelly

The Rollins College golfers entered the Florida Intercollegiate Golf Tournament last weekend on the Dubsread links in their third test of the 1953 season only to be defeated by a red hot University of Florida team. The Gator quartet shot a blistering five under par total of 1,147 strokes for the 72 hole medal play tourney.

The aggressive Tars also journeyed to DeLand last weekend to compete in the sixth annual tournament, only to be out-shot by five of the eight teams entered. The Tars got off to a bad start as the four Blue and Gold men failed to crack 80, this putting them 31 strokes behind the leaders for the first day's 18 hole tests.

During the second day's grueling 36 hole play the Tars, led by Larry Bentley's even par rounds of 72, gained ground, but not enough, on the sharp-shooting boys from Florida.

Individual scores of the Rollins team are as follows:

Larry Bentley (80, 72, 72, 71)—295  
Bruce Remsberg (82, 85, 76, 75)—318

Tim McGuire (80, 75, 79, 78)—312  
Terry Temple (82, 77, 81, 79)—319

Doug Sanders, University of Florida freshman, was medalist of the tourney with a tremendous nine under par for a 72 hole total of 279.

Coach Clyde Kelly said that the Tars will play eight more matches, including the Southern Intercollegiate Tournament April 30 thru May 2 at Athens, Georgia. The Tars opened their season with a loss to Stetson at DeLand, 10½ to 7½.

### Lambda Chi Topples Sigma Nu by 55-49

Last Tuesday night Lambda Chi with Jim Vickers leading the last quarter parade, came from behind to upset the Sigma Nu quintet 55-49.

Although behind a full ten points at the end of the third quarter, Lambda Chi bounced back to hold the Gold and Black to four points in the final stanza while pinpointing the basket themselves for a twenty point total. Vickers carried most of the scoring burden as he was high point man for the evening with 25 tallies.

Both teams played cautious ball in the first quarter but Sigma Nu pulled out at the half-time intermission with a four point advantage 27-23.

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## BENTLEY WILL FINISH COLLEGIATE CAREER BY LEADING GOLFERS

By Tim McGuire

Sweet swinging Larry Bentley, who hails from Plymouth, Michigan, is a three year veteran of the Rollins golf team and in this, his senior year, he is the Tars' ace golfer and captain of the 1953 squad.

The Commander, as he is rightfully known at the Sigma Nu house, has a smooth, compact swing which enabled him to win

the Junior Championship of Michigan just after his graduation from high school. He has always been a consistent and dependable linksmen, and last week, while competing in the Florida Intercollegiate Tournament, he fired a one under par total for the 2nd, 3rd, and 4th rounds of the contest.

As well as a fine golfer, Larry is also a student leader. He is vice-president of his class and president of his fraternity. After graduating from Rollins this spring, Larry plans to go into the Marines.



Bentley

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## CHIP SHOTS

BY ALLEE CHATHAM

The big news this week in women's sports is the crowning of the new intramural tennis champ—Pat Stewart. She defeated Carmen Lampe in the finals Monday afternoon, 6-2, 6-3.

The girls' tennis champ here at Rollins would have to play mighty fine tennis to win that title—and that's just what Pat did all week long. With such players as Corse, Thornton, Bralower, Siebert and Lampe trying for the crown, the eventual winner is bound to be an outstanding player.

Pat won her way into the finals by defeating Nancy Corse 9-7, 6-3. Carmen had to play her best and came through in the final set to beat determined Mildred Thornton, Chi Omega, 6-8, 6-2, 6-0 in the semis.

Both girls deserve a lot of praise for going into the finals. Rollins can be proud of its fine girls' team. Very few colleges in the country, if any, could have staged an intramural tournament with the caliber players of the one we just witnessed.

Congratulations, Pat!

The finals of the doubles will be played this week with the Independent team of Stewart and Bralower strongly favored to win. They will meet last year's champs, Bonnie Edwards and Marilyn Shinton, Kappa.

Edwards and Shinton defeated Corse and Farquharson, Theta, in the semi-finals 6-3, 6-3. Stewart and Bralower go into the finals by virtue of a default from Thornton and Wagley, Chi Omega.

In spite of what some of the scores indicate, the most impressive victory of the week was the Indies 7-0 blanking of the Chi O's.

Bobby Feldt on the mound whizzed her pitches by with such speed that the Chi O's were helpless.



Chatham

working—watch out!

It looks as if the Theta's game on Friday will be a pitchers' duel—the only real one of the season. Kay Dunlap has lost only one game in two seasons of pitching for the Theta. And when Bobby's speed ball is

In other games of the week, the Gamma Phi's beat the Alpha Phi's, 19-5. Theta defeated the Phi Mu 16-1, and Kappa won a close game over the Phi Mus by 9-6.

Donna Knox and Barbara Bremerman journeyed across the state to play in the Women's Florida East Coast Championship at St. Augustine. Both girls played an excellent game of golf, and qualified for the championship flight.

In the first round Donna was defeated 9 and 3 by a fine player, Barbara McIntyre, teen-age star from Toledo, Ohio.

Barbara gave Mary Lena Faulk a good match before finally being beaten 4 and 3. Mary Lena, generally regarded as the best amateur in women's golf, went on to win the tournament for the second year. So Barb's margin of defeat is not to her discredit.

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## Bill Cary, Veteran Pitcher, Will Bolster '53 Tar Nine

By John DeCarville

Bill Cary may turn out to be one of the Rollins all-time greats, and is certainly the best seen since Big John Gray left.

For those that are not acquainted with his past and probable future in baseball, his record last year may give some inkling of what is to come. Cary, now a sophomore, had a 6-2 record last year to carry a large part of the load in the Rollins Tars' 17-14 season. To top it off, Bill turned in a beautiful four-hitter against the University of Florida in the N.C.A.A. tournament in Kannapolis, striking out 16 Gators.

In high school Bill turned in a 24-8 record for three years' competition. With this kind of hurling, and teammate Bob MacHardy's .398 slugging, they won the state championship.

Last summer Cary had a 4-0 record in local competition before he went to Canada to pitch summer ball for Edmonton, a Brooklyn Dodger farm club. Here he compiled a 3-3 record, the big win being a 2-1 victory over Grand Falls in the first place league playoffs.

He was named to the league All-Stars as number one pitcher as a result of his performance.

Bill has had quite a number of big league clubs approach him, offering to pay well for that strong left arm. If the army and the majors don't grab him first, Bill is the boy to bring the State Baseball Crown back to the Rollins campus.

With Cary leading the pitching staff, the Rollins Tars emerge this year set for their most successful season. Bill is backed up by Don Tauscher, Frank Hutsell, Bud Fisher, and Bob Leader, and a young, strong ball club with only one senior on the squad. Come out and see this year's edition of the Rollins Tars. Your support may be the key to ultimate success.

Among those major league clubs trying to entice Bill away from the Tars are: Brooklyn, Boston, Chicago in the senior circuit and the Yankees, Tigers and Indians in the American League. To this point he has turned down all offers, intending to walk off with a sheepskin before taking the jump into big-time athletics.

## VOLLEYBALL SEASON OPENS; DELTS COP TWO

The 1953 intramural volleyball season opened Monday afternoon amid cries of "Set it up!" and "Spike!". Six teams put in their initial appearances of the season, which has been packed into the short space of two weeks.

In the first of four scheduled games, the Independent Men sparked by Mike "Kid Gloves" Shamilzadeh and John Saylor's romped over the Sigma Nu sextet; 15-6, 15-4.

The Delta Chi's, meanwhile, were proving themselves worthy of the title 'dark horse' by taking the K.A.'s; 15-8, 11-15, 15-5. In the second set of games they went on to beat the Indies, in what proved to be the closest game of the afternoon; 15-10, 8-15, 15-8. In the final game, the 1952 Champion X Club gained a forfeit victory over Lambda Chi.

The other three playing dates of this week will see the X Club, led by Jim Bocook and Lamar Brantley, go into action in an attempt to regain their title.

With the reinstatement of the outdoor courts, behind the new tennis courts, volleyball is a much more interesting spectator sport and certainly faster paced as compared to the poorly lighted and arranged single court used in Rec Hall last year.

The second half of the competition will take place next week with the same schedule of games, starting times 4:15 and 5:00 p.m., prevailing.



Here's Looking At You! Jim Bocook spikes one as volleyball season opens

## NETTER'S OPEN AGAINST DUKE

A 13-match schedule for the strong Rollins College tennis team was announced last week by athletic director, Jack McDowell.

The Tars won 10 dual matches last year, and have back their big four: Calhoun Dickson, Alfredo Millet, Alberto Danel and Eduardo Garcia. Dickson is Florida public courts champ, Millet and Danel are Mexican Davis Cuppers, and Garcia is a former junior champion of Chile.

The Tars have lost to only one team, Miami, in the last five seasons and have met many of the nation's finest college teams. This year is no exception, with Duke and North Carolina from the Southern Conference and Virginia among the opponents.

The season opens on March 25, with Duke invading Winter Park. The big matches with Miami are slated for April 4 at Miami and April 25 in Winter Park.

The Tars will leave home grounds during the last days of April for their longest road trip to play Presbyterian, North Carolina and Virginia.

Coach Jim McDougall has never coached a loser at Rollins. His teams have won 46 of 51 matches and were unbeaten in 1948 and 1949.

## Scoreboard

BY CHUCK LAMBETH

The weather is fine, the ball club is in shape, and March 17 is the day Coach Joe Justice will send the 1953 edition of the Rollins Tars baseball team onto the diamond at Harper-Shepherd Field to take on the Tampa U. nine.

Seven lettermen will lead the pack with freshmen Nick Vancho, Dave Smith and Art Brophy hustling all the way to put their names in the Rollins scorebook. Three veteran hurlers will be in the bullpen waiting for the opening assignment.

One righthander, Don Tauscher, and two porters, Bill Cary and Frank Hutsell, are expected to carry the big load during a packed 30 game schedule. These three hurled the Tars to 13 of their 17 victories last year and are ready to better that record against even stiffer opposition this season.

Batting in the cleanup spot will be Bob MacHardy, regular first baseman last year, who has been hitting the much-needed long ball, including a homer off Jim Cook in Saturday's inter-squad game. Freddy Talbot and Del Helms have been the shining lights in the field during practice sessions; Helms holding down the third base spot with clean stops of every-

thing down the line and long accurate pegs across the diamond, and Talbot displaying his usual sterling form in the pivot position in the new double-play combo, Vancho to Talbot to MacHardy.

Don Finnigan is still holding down the catching assignment but Al Chubb is close on his heels. March 17 being St. Patrick's Day, Joe Justice might well think twice about pulling Finnigan out of the lineup after last year's five-hit display on the same opening date.

Out in the green pastures, Connie Mack Butler has moved over from his last year's spot in left to fill the shoes of Lyle Chambers, lost by graduation last June. Al Daynor is fighting to hold his position in right against the onslaught of fast-moving Dave Smith. Art Brophy has the left field post pegged down and will bat second in the starting lineup.

Over at the crew shack, Coach Bradley is putting the oarsmen thru their paces. Both varsity and J. V. shells are stepping up the stroke to racing speed as final preparations are pointing to next Wednesday's opener with Brown University over the Lake Maitland course.

Intramural volleyball has turned into a spectator sport now that the games have been moved over into the Florida sunshine behind the new tennis courts. "Set it up three times!" "Spike that thing!"

Coach Jim McDougall has posted the '53 schedule for this year's edition of the Tar tennis team.

Mar. 21—Davidson	Home
Mar. 28—Stetson	Home
Mar. 31—Presbyterian Clinton, S.C.	
Apr. 1—Georgia	Athens, Ga.
Apr. 11—Florida	Home
Apr. 18—Florida State	Tallahassee
Apr. 22—Western Illinois	Home
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## Songs Chosen For "Sing" As Groups Begin Practice

Most of the organized campus groups are scheduling rigid practice sessions for the annual Campus Sing sponsored by the Independent Women. This year the Sing will be held Friday evening, April 24 at 7:30 p.m. in the Center Patio.

Each group is expected to sing one song which the Independent Women specify as the prize song. In addition, the groups select for themselves another number to present along with this special song.

All seven of the women's sororities will be entered. Besides singing a selection of their own choice, they will each sing "I'll Follow My Secret Heart" as the prize song.

Four men's groups have entered the Sing. The Independent Men, Kappa Alpha, Sigma Nu, and Delta Chi will work on "This Nearly Was Mine," as well as individual group songs.

A cup is presented to the men's and women's groups who are decided by judges to have rendered the best work on their prize songs. To keep the cup permanently, a group must have won the Sing three consecutive times.

Last year the Delta Chi captured the cup for the third straight time singing "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" and "It's a Grand Night for Singing." This gave them permanent possession of the trophy.

Kappa Kappa Gamma added one victory on the women's cup.

## THE NEAR EAST IS FORUM TOPIC

Some of the heat from the world's political hotbed, the Near East, may be reflected over the WPRK air waves via the Sandspur Radio Forum next Wednesday night at 8:30 as Rollins students discuss "What Foreign Policy Should the United States Have toward the Near East?" Slated to appear are Mike Shamilzadeh and Abby Taheri from Persia and Buddy Reich, who plans a career as a U. S. diplomat in the Near East.

Moderator George DeWitt Sauter invites anyone interested to visit the program which goes on "live" from the WPRK studios.

Last night Dean Darrah was quizzed in a "Meet the Professor" version of the Forum by Sam Barley, Judy Munske, and Dave Sprague.

## Vocalist Manzy Harris Entertains Dancers



Manzy Harris' band entertains guests at the Theta-Sigma Nu "Seventh Heaven" dance which was held last Saturday night at the Mt. Plymouth Hotel. The "Pearly Gates" through which couples entered and the angel-hair clouds provided the decorative heavenly effect. Many students enjoyed the hotel's golf and swimming facilities during the afternoon which were included in the pre-dance festivities.

## Boots Bats Out Another WPRK Schedule



One of the busiest people around station WPRK is Office Manager Boots Salentine.

A freshman from Milwaukee, Wisconsin, Boots has been interested in radio for many years.

For the past two summers she has worked at station WTMJ-TV—Wisconsin's largest radio station which was first in the world to have an outdoor TV studio. During this time she has gained valuable experience in many phases of radio work.

## PREMIER SHOWN ON AFRICAN FILM

An exclusive film on African wild life taken by Mr. and Mrs. James E. Hollingsworth will be shown for the first time in Central Florida at the Annie Russell Theater next Monday night.

The movie is being shown to raise money toward the establishment of an endowed chair of politics here at Rollins, to which the Hollingsworths have already made a cash contribution.

The Hollingsworths, contributors to last month's Animated Magazine, actually made the film last October on a trip to Africa where they took various shots from a tree house which overlooked a watering place in Kenya Colony. Other portions of the film were taken within sight of Mt. Kilimanjaro and deep in the territory of the dangerous Kikuyu tribe.

Admission will be \$1.50, including tax, and a few tickets will be on sale the evening of the performance. Contributions are deductible for income tax purposes.

## Betty Kepler Chosen Indy Show Director

The Independent Women, producers of the musical written by Barbara Clement and Dick Richards, announced Betty Lou Kepler as the director of this year's show.

Betty Lou, who often performed in Annie Russell productions, graduated last June, and is currently directing a show for the Little Theatre in Orlando. She will start casting the early part of Spring Term and hopes to include some of the extension students from the air bases.

One of the duo who wrote the forthcoming musical isn't a newcomer to the Independent Women's project. Last year Dick Richards composed all the music and lyrics for "The Prince of Errata," the prize selection in 1952.

Others helping to get the Indy show under way are Boots Salentine, business manager; Margaret Lawcock, program manager; and Virginia Darwin, ticket manager.

The show will probably offer a great many casting opportunities as there are quite a few parts to be filled.

## AUDITIONS SET BY DUNN-RANKIN

Rollins FM station WPRK is holding additional auditions for announcers this afternoon in its Mills Library studios from 4:00 to 5:00 p.m.

"Men's voices are particularly needed, but that need not deter the women," says chief announcer Jon Dunn-Rankin who will handle the auditions.

Students who have auditioned unsuccessfully before may audition again, according to Dunn-Rankin.

The station, operating on a frequency of 91.5 megacycles on the FM band, is student operated with the exception of the positions of program director, manager, and chief engineer. Ben Aycrigg, Phil Gaines, and George Cartwright of the Rollins faculty and staff hold those three positions respectively.

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