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The Rollins Sandspur

Volume 59

Rollins College Winter Park, Florida, Thursday, January 21, 1954

Number 12

COUNCIL HEARS CHAUNCEY TALK ON THE FIESTA

by Meredith Nail

After a brief vacation, Council once again settled down to business. Harry Chauncey, Chairman of Fiesta, announced that the Fiesta Dance will probably be held at the Coliseum and there will be alcoholic beverages served. Also, in order to sign a contract with a large name band, underwriting is necessary and has been going along well; we will probably be able to sign the contract within the next two weeks.

"All social rules of Rollins were drawn up and mimeographed for the social groups by the Social Rules Committee," announced Chairman Bill Karslake at a meeting held in the Kappa Lodge on Wednesday night. There will be some changes in the rules which will be announced at a later date.

Council is requesting that all Rollins men eating in the Beanery wear appropriate dress. It was the opinion that suitable dress would consist of a sport shirt and coat or a collared shirt and tie for the evening meal.

The freshman class is sponsoring a barbeque on February 23, the night of the Stetson basketball game. It will be a homecoming game with a queen chosen by the students. After the barbeque, a pep rally and parade will be held before the game.

Boys Set New Style For Evening Attire In Rollins Beanery

Last week's announcement from the Student Dean's Office stating that from Monday, January 18, on, all boys must wear shirts and ties, coats and ties, or shirts and coats to evening meals literally backfired when the boys appeared in outfits that would have won first prize at any costume ball.

A conglomeration of T-shirts and ties, ties and sport coats minus shirts, and Bermuda shorts and knee-socks seemed to be the most popular outfits while the more sophisticated chose to wear evening jackets and even tails.

However, Student Council partially cleared up the problem by stating in meeting Monday night that it was in favor of leaving dress at evening meals up to individual taste except in extreme cases.

Bits 'O News

Study halls for Freshmen and Sophomores on academic probation, will begin Monday, January 25th. They will be proctored by members of Libra and ODK. Those on probations must attend 3 out of the 4 nights offered which are: Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday.

The Student-Self-Study Committee has been spending many hours this week on various jobs in connection with the forth coming Founders Day Program. Any one interested in working on worthwhile projects for the college is invited to attend their meeting this Friday, 4:15, in room 101, Orlando Hall.

Talent Night tonight! The Independent Women, Gamma Phi's, Sigma Nu's and the Delta Chi's will vie for the trophy. The program begins at 7:30 in the Student Center.



Col. Kearney explaining movie production in his lecture series.

Stewart Honored Again—This Time By Ontario Set

Marlene Stewart, Rollins sophomore, has once again been honored by her native Canada. The Canadian golfing wonder has been named by the Ontario Sportswriters and Sportscasters as the Outstanding Ontario Athlete of 1953. This is the second time the tiny red head has received the title in the three year listing of the poll.

Marlene received the honor in 1951 when she won the Canadian Open and Canadian Amateur titles. This year her visiting in the British Women's Amateur helped her win the award again.

On Feb. 18 Marlene will attend the Sports Celebrities Dinner, which will be given this year again in her honor, in Toronto. Such sports celebrities as Joe Dimaggio and Rocky Marciano will give their congratulations.

She will fly home for the banquet, a charity benefit, which is expected to net \$20,000 for the Ontario Society for Crippled Children.

Marlene polled 75 votes with the next candidate receiving 35 in the balloting for this honor.

Earlier this year the Fonthill girl was selected by the Canadian Annual Press Poll as Canada's Outstanding Woman Athlete of 1953, a title she had won twice previously.

In another CP poll she ranked with Major Charlotte Whitler of Ottawa as Canadian Woman of the Year.

Marlene will begin her 1954 campaign with the Tampa Women's Open this week, to be followed by the Helen Lee Dougherty Tournament in Miami next weekend.

Joy Woods Is Second In "Jeannie" Contest This Past Weekend

Miss Joy Woods, sophomore, was Rollins' entrant in the "Jeannie With the Light Brown Hair" contest, and the 19 year old brunette placed second out of a group of 15.

Joy arrived at White Springs Saturday afternoon with Marie Perkins, last year's "Miss Jeannie." The girls registered and Joy returned that evening to perform before the judges. She played a selection by Grieg.

Paul LaValle, Cities Service Band conductor was present for the coronation and Stephen Foster's grand-daughter was on hand for the contest.

Joy was escorted by Tom Nelson. She was called out as the final selection was made and her 2nd place award announced.

CAMPUS CHEST HAS BIG START WITH \$220 MON.

Monday, January 18, marked the opening of the 1954 Campus Chest drive sponsored by the Rollins Chapel Staff. First day collections alone totaled \$220.17.

The 1954 goal has been set at \$2,000 which will be apportioned to five different organizations under the sponsorship of the Knowles Memorial Chapel.

In response to many inquiries the Chapel Staff has submitted the following budget with a few of the projects of each group listed below.

International Relations — \$1,000
Support of two war orphans; donation to World University Service student aid program.

Race Relations — \$350
Education for two Seminole youths; chimney and stove installed in Hannibal Square Library.

Community Service — \$250
Radio to the Infirmary; aid given Orlando Child Welfare.

Dean's Fund — \$300
Aid to Rollins students, retired professors, campus workers.

Conference Fund — \$100
Sends students to conferences in the state and in the south.

If every student, faculty and staff member were to contribute \$2.00 to the Campus Chest, the goal could be met.

Republican Women Hold Dinner Friday

The Orange City Council of Republican Women will hold a dinner at the Woman's Club on Friday, January 22, 7:00 p.m. The guest speaker will be Dean Osborn R. Littleford and the title of his talk will be "Counting the Cost."

For reservations and transportation call Winter Park 4-4441. The cost per meal will be \$2.00 including tax and tip. The public is cordially invited.

Chase Avenue Still Remains Same Width

Controversy Over Proposed Project Has Been Cleared By City; Exact Plans Stated

Rumors concerning the passing of a resolution to widen state road 426 within the city limits of Winter Park were cleared up at the meeting of the City Commissioners last Monday night. The Commissioners are meeting with Mr. Frances Whitehair, state road department representative from this district, this week to further clarify their resolution.

The controversy started with the passing of resolution number 448 on January 8, 1954 which read,

"Be it further resolved that the State Road Department be and it is hereby requested to place on its budget and construct as soon as possible the remainder of said state road in the City of Winter Park."

Speculation immediately arose as to whether or not Chase Avenue was to be widened and exactly how this would affect college property, especially the Sandspur Bowl, the Fred Stone Theatre, and the Conservatory.

In last Monday's meeting, the Garden Club and the Women's Club filed petitions opposing the widening of State road 426. The major points of opposition to the plan were based on the fact that residents felt that from 12 to 17 trees, at the most, were to be chopped down and that Aloma Avenue would be turned into a speedway with an unwanted increase in traffic.

Mr. Edward Gurney, one of the City Commissioners, clarified the resolution in relation to Chase Avenue. He stated, "We have no intention of asking the State Road Department to do any work further in from the city limits than Brewer Avenue. In other words, the widening of route 426 would begin at Brewer Avenue and proceed east towards the city limits."

It was also brought out at the meeting that the project area under consideration is at present time only 16 feet wide.

Former Planning and Zoning Commissioner David Robinson pointed out that the present national standard width for a two-lane highway is, at the minimum, 24 feet.



Rollins' Tony Perkins carries on the acting tradition made famous by his late father, Osgood Perkins, as he plays Jean Simmons' boy friend in M-G-M's, "The Actress" which is playing at the Colony Theatre on Tuesday and Wednesday of next week.

EDITORIALS

ALMOST

Members of the Fred Stone Theatre and the Rollins Conservatory of Music, not to mention the eager participants of intramural sports, were spared the gruesome fate of being forced to deal with more trucks, tourists and bicycles. These additional hazards were supposed to appear with the passing of a road-widening resolution which, it was rumored, would turn Chase Avenue into a six-lane freeway.

When all the smoke had cleared and the Winter Park Garden and Women's Clubs had lowered their shotguns, which they were wielding in preparation for the second battle of the trees, the City Commissioners explained that the only road widening that they intended to do was to be from Brewer Avenue to the eastern city limits.

This of course took all the fun out of the fight because the road needs to be widened since it is 8 feet narrower at this time than the minimum national specification for a two-lane highway.

Consequently, with the threat removed from over their heads, members of the Fred Stone and the Conservatory can continue their war against the rumble and roar of passing vehicles while the intramural players will only have to dodge the usual amount of traffic.

COATS AND TIES

In a riotous celebration, Rollins students descended upon the unsuspecting Beanery last Monday night clad in coats and ties, but no shirts, tuxedos and black ties, with no shirts, and bermuda shorts, ties and pith helmets, again with no shirts.

After all was said and done, the Student Council reviewed the present forms of dress that appear nightly in the Beanery and recommended that in the future, all male students should dress according to the rules governing good taste and that slopily dressed people should not be admitted to the evening meal.

GOOD FAITH

If the majority of the students were to abide by the adage, "Never lend money, even to your best friend", sooner or later each and every one of us would find that he or she would come face to face with the problem of being unable to fulfill our obligations or buying something extra special. We borrow money from and we loan money to our friends; we also pay our debts.

Unfortunately, students have borrowed money from the Student Dean's Fund and have not repayed their loans. Out of the 734 dollars loaned to the students, there is 285 dollars that has not been repayed. In fact 55 dollars of this amount was loaned to four students in the year 1951-1952 who are still enrolled in college.

Eighteen loans have been made since October 3, 1953. At this time, only three have been repayed in full and one in part.

When our friends do not pay their debts, we lose faith in them and refuse to loan them more. When students fail to assume their obligations and repay their loans, their contingent fees should be attached and they should not be loaned any more money.

The Chapel Tower

T. S. Darrah

George Stewart tells us that in 1689 a Spanish expedition arrived at an Indian village and the Indians came out in a peaceful fashion calling, "Techas! Tec-has!" This greeting literally means "Friends! Friends!" That is how Texas received its name.

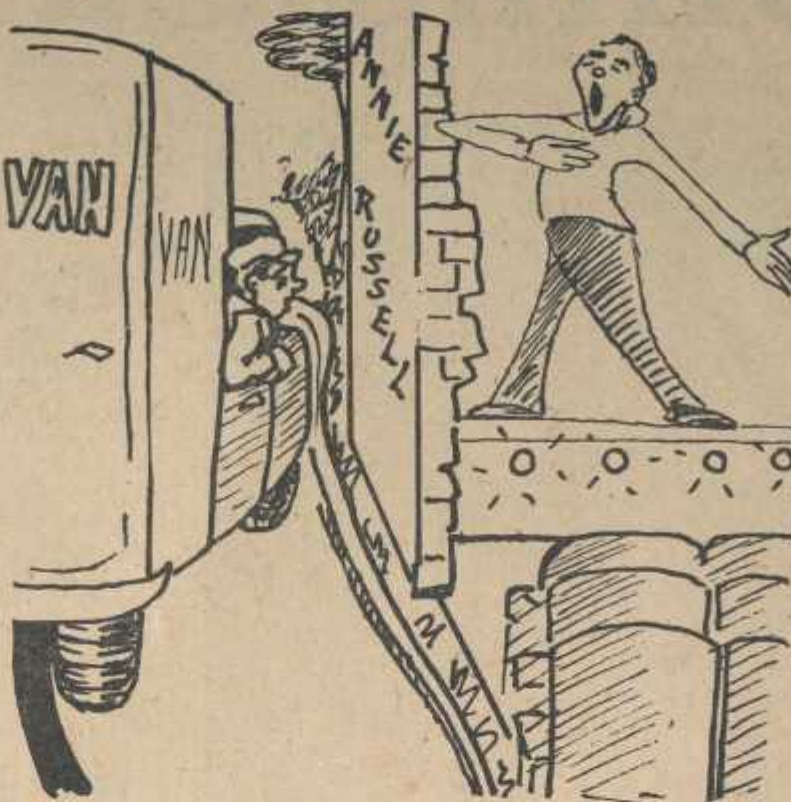
I do hope that during this week you come out and meet the Chapel Campus Chest with Texas Friendship.

(I am not from Texas and wouldn't write this tribute if it weren't a commercial for a good cause).



Darrah

This Nearly Was So



World News In Brief

It seems as though Italy is in as bad shape politically as France and that it is coming more and more under the control of the Communists. The situation in Rome is so bad that no one is willing to talk openly about it, especially the politicians.

What they're trying to hide is the fact that the De Gasperi government did not lose the election last June. Actually it won the election and should be governing the country at this moment. The June count of votes found the De Gasperi coalition 57,565 votes short of the 50.1 per cent needed to control the Parliament. Consequently, De Gasperi was forced to quit.

The recount shows that the De Gasperi government won more than 52 per cent of the total vote which is more than enough to win the election and control of Parliament.

For the past six months, Italy has been governed illegally.

The rub is that no one knows how to correct the mistake. The Communists don't want to do it and the De Gasperi group doesn't know how, especially since it doesn't have enough power to force the Parliament to recognize the recount.

Even worse, the logical remedy, a new election, is feared by both sides because neither party is positive of its popularity; besides, the treasuries of both parties are nearly empty.

Letters to the Editor

Thanks

Dear Mr. Fusaro,

The faculty and staff of Hungerford School are deeply grateful to you and your Committee for the wonderful job you did in collecting books for the Hungerford Library. We appreciate your interest in our school and these books will help to make our library what it should be—The Heart of the

School—

You may rest assured that your project was a job well done, and we are greatly indebted to you for your kindness. Please feel free to come out or call on us at anytime.

Very truly yours,

Miss D. Martin,

Librarian Hungerford School

Rollins Family

I am so proud of our present students that I can no longer resist the desire to tell them so.

After watching Rollins classes come and go for twenty-two years I feel that the 1953-54 class is one of the most considerate and unselfish student bodies we have had.

Such projects as the Four Delts, lead by Louis Ingram, who is presenting a series of ten shows to the Orange County Children's Home, the Music Guild, the Independent Show, the Phi Beta Concert and the Fiesta which are all student sponsored efforts to raise scholarships for worthy students plus the coming series of three films sponsored by O.D.K. to assist a former Rollins professor now confined in a nursing home are some of the high

lights of student group generosity.

It is particularly heart warming to observe that our students this year seem to be more considerate of college employees, especially of those working in the Commons and the Center. This attitude is also reflected in the small but significant fact that the Student Center and the campus in general are being kept much neater by the students than in former years.

The work of the Chapel Staff through the Chapel Fund Drive exemplifies the spirit of the entire Rollins Family. The splendid report in last week's Sandspur on the Chapel Fund is a tribute to Rollins and a challenge to each of us for the future.

Harold Mutispaugh

'ROUND ROLLINS



by Louis Ingram

The Committee of Social Rules is now meeting regularly on Wednesday evenings in the Kappa lodge. To date a great deal of work has been done in compiling the present regulations, and assembling them in one folder for study by committee members. The responsibility of drawing up a workable conduct code for the campus is not to be taken lightly. It is a serious business which the students must face squarely if the result of their efforts is to be of any value.

A liberalism resulting from dodging issues will only result in a complete disintegration of the college society. It is a good thing to bear in mind that rules are not made just to be broken. In general they are made to take into account the worst offenders in a way to protect the society in general. There are some other regulations which are accepted on the basis that their result will be good for the people directly effected — ie. Hours. A few others are set up as guide posts. But under the whole system of regulations there should be a few broad principles which will provide consistency throughout.

It may take some time to complete the revision, but you may count on this committee to come up with regulations that will provide a sound frame on which our future student activities may be built.

The suggestion of the Deans, that men wear coats or ties to dinner produced a storm of protest and a humorous display of dinner attire. The Deans were not ordering the men to wear coats and ties, but were just suggesting that those of them who are gentlemen dress as such. As things now stand, "dress" is optional, but men have been asked to observe good taste.

The post office operation in the Center has become an affront to the students which it is supposed to serve.

Speaking to a rather indignant Miss Trisman, who runs the "Diamond Jubilee Room," we discovered that she feels this sheet and particularly this column have no effect on student feeling. The issue is really that the room is not the Jubilee Room at present, but merely a meeting place for visitors—something like, but not much like, the clock at the Biltmore.

Has anybody seen Dr. Cline? Which one?

The Rollins Sandspur

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Brook Captures New Year's Trophy



Bob Buck awards Miss New Year's Trophy to Betty Brook at the costume ball last Saturday. Her suave French partner is Bill Karlake.

FRANK TAYLOR PRINT EXHIBIT SET FOR FEB.

The private collection of prints belonging to Frank Flagg Taylor, prominent Chicago banker, will be on exhibition February 1-10, at the Morse Gallery of Art.

Included in the collection are prints from Whistler's Thames Series, "Joseph Relating his Dream" by Rembrandt, Sir Seymour Haden's "Sunset in Ireland," "Cathedral of Exreux, Normandy" by John Taylor Arms, and James McBey's "Zaanstreek."

Also represented in the exhibition are Malcolm Osborne, Auguste Lepere, Anders Zorn, Frank W. Benson, D. Y. Cameron, Samuel Chamberlain, and several others.

A reception will be held for Mr. Taylor, who is Vice-President of the Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Company, in the Morse Gallery of Art, February 6, from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. The public is invited.

Lynn Bailey Opened In Broadway Play "The Starcross Story"

Lynn Bailey, former Rollins College thespian and daughter of Howard Bailey, director of Annie Russell Theater, last week opened in her first Broadway play.

Miss Bailey appeared in an important role in The Starcross Story, starring Eva LeGallienne and Mary Astor, at the Royale Theatre, New York City.

Miss Bailey plays the part of Miss LeGallienne's daughter.

The Starcross Story came to New York after trials in Pittsburgh where it received favorable notices.

Darrah Defines Marriage

Three Aspects of Marriage Discussed In After-Chapel

by Sidney Kromer

Dean Darrah led an interesting discussion on marriage at the After-Chapel Club Sunday.

The Dean considered three aspects of marriage. The first question discussed was, "What is Involved in Marriage?" It was agreed that love begins with physical or personality attraction and develops later on. The group felt that most people go into marriage not knowing what they are getting into. Dean Darrah defined marriage as "a state of tension in which neither person is to be conquered by another. A married couple must learn to work together in mutual relationship." When asked "What is the Reason for Physical Beauty," Dean Darrah explained that his theory is that "beauty past the age of 25 is dependent on character."

"How to Choose a Mate," was the next topic discussed. The Dean told the group that not only should the marriage aspirant be madly in love, but that he should be sure his mate is the right parent for the children to come from this marriage. You should marry a man or woman as he or she is — not your conception of him. At this point Dean Darrah quoted Dorothy Dix as saying, "Never marry a man to reform him." A couple should consider their judgment of each other's friends before making the decision.

Seven points were brought up under "How to Make a Go of It," Dean Darrah advised:

1. Keep the tensions in balance. Little things can get completely out of hand and minor disagreements should be kept from becoming major ones.

2. Two people brought up with different backgrounds are going to have different traditions and any deviation from these backgrounds can cause trouble.

3. If there are disagreements they should be brought out in the open, there should be no fighting and crying. The Dean feels that "The Lord's Prayer" should be said aloud every day by both man and wife.

4. Both partners must go 90% of the way 100% of the time.

5. A little romance should be kept in marriage.

6. Love should become spiritual. After marriage, love undergoes a change. Man and wife begin to think no longer of physical attraction but of "spiritual qualities."

Dean Darrah added that "marriage is maturing when you begin making love while doing the dishes."

Next week, Dr. Greenfield will be the After-Chapel Club speaker.

FIRST ORLANDO SYMPHONY GIVEN LAST THURSDAY

by Kathey Siegler

Music lovers received a real treat at the season's first concert by the Florida Symphony Orchestra last week. Under the baton of Maestro Yves Chardon, the orchestra gave a thoroughly rewarding performance.

The program opened brilliantly with the colorful "Carnival Overture" by Dvorak. In contrast was the plaintive and mystical Prelude to "Khovanstchina" by Moussorgsky, outstanding in this interpretation through a most exquisite delicacy and amazing pianissimo effects.

H. Chardon's reading of Saint-Saens' "Danse Macabre" somehow gained an unaccustomed refinement. Alphonse Carlo showed here, as in the Dvorak, that a concertmaster's performance need not be cold and mechanical. The violinist's tone was, as always, warm and vibrant, and his solo passages were sensitive and imaginative.

The major work was the Beethoven "Pastoral Symphony." The first movement particularly illustrated M. Chardon's remarkable variations in tone color. In the last movement, a degree of spontaneity was sacrificed in favor of restraint. The whole, however, left the listener highly gratified.

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Jean Simmons

THE ACTRESS

Pi Beta Phi Chapter Serves As Parent To Small Foster Son "Mike," In England

By Jane Hunsicker

Several years ago when the Foster Parents Plan For War Children was campaigning vigorously to obtain Foster Parents for thousands of refugees, Rollins' Pi Beta Phi Sorority Chapter decided to subscribe to this program as a civic and cultural project.

The local Pi Phi's soon received word that Kazimierz Mikel was to be their "adopted son." Al-



"LITTLE BOY LOST"

though only ten years old, Mike had already gone through untold agony and deprivation.

Mike's father was born in Poland. Like untold numbers of Polish families he was deported to Russia to a slave-labor concentration camp in 1940. It is well known that here all suffered exposure from extreme cold, gnawing hunger, exhausting labor, brutal treatment, sickness and death. At the time of the Sikorski-Molotov pact, those Poles surviving were "liberated" to journey by foot or cattle cars to Teheran where General Anders was forming the Polish forces to fight with the Allies. Kazimierz's father was among this group and joined the Polish Army.

While encamped in Beyruth, Lebanon, soldier Mikel married an Arabian girl, Chrukri Mikel, but before Kazimierz was born, the father was sent to the battle front in Italy with the newly formed Polish Army. He was killed in action in his fight for freedom for

Poland and the rest of the world — a martyr and a hero to his little son whom he never saw.

When the camp for Polish refugees was closed after the war, Kazimierz and his mother were put aboard a British transport with other Polish refugee families and brought to England. They arrived with only the clothes on their backs and no possessions. Mrs. Mikel was near collapse from the experiences of privation and sorrow; and was now in a foreign land with a child and no home. She was placed in a hostel for Polish refugees and her son Kazimierz placed under Foster Parents care in a colony for Polish war orphans, situated in the English countryside near Stenage. Here he attends a Polish-English school where both languages are taught as well as the customs and traditions of Poland, the land of his father, and those of the western world.

In the first letter the Pi Phi's received from the Foster Parents Plan, Mike was described as "a handsome lad with fair hair and blue eyes — well-mannered, well-behaved and kind. While he is inclined to be rather shy, he is good-natured, frank and honest — ever anxious to help others. He is well-liked by his fellows and a loyal comrade. Kazimierz is very intelligent, he is keen for learning, extremely quick to grasp his studies and retentive to a remarkable degree — and strives to be first in his class. He is greatly concerned



A big smile for "Foster Mothers."

that he never hears from his mother to whom he is devoted. At present he does not know that she is mentally ill from a complete

nervous breakdown and is in a mental hospital — it is believed, with little hope of recovery."

Through the Foster Parents Plan, Mike is given security — a clean, warm bed, nourishing food, adequate clothing, medical care, schooling, proper guidance and understanding friendship; and the realization that somewhere there is concern for his welfare and progress.

Rollins' Pi Beta Phi Sorority supports Mike not only with many of his necessities, but the girls write Mike frequent letters as well as sending gift packages at Christmas and on his birthday. All this is helping Mike find the first real happiness he has ever known.

Once a month Mike writes a letter to his "Foster Mothers." He tells about his school studies, their holiday celebrations — which are

15th Dec. 1953

Dear Foster Parents,

This is my first letter I am writing to you. I am very happy that I have also my Foster Parents like other children. I cannot speak yet and write in English very well because I am much later to this school and I did not know a word English. Now it is better but by teacher is still helping me to write a letter to you. I promise you to work very hard and to make good progress. I am in the third form of the Junior School.

Some days ago we had Santa Claus at our school. I got sweets and some toys. I am happy that I can in my first letter send you all my best wishes of a Happy Christmas and a Bright New Year.

With all my love,

K. Mikel

quite frequent — the things he receives from the Foster Parents Plan, and the American movies he sees at his school, such as "Robin Hood" and "Gulliver's Travels." He receives excellent training in the history and customs of his homeland as well as the current English traditions.

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for the family

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PROCTOR CENTRE



The school band plays for a celebration. Mike is playing triangle.

Mike loves all types of sports and in his letters he tells about the games the boys play during their holiday vacations. At Christmas and Easter time Mike makes greeting cards for his "Foster Mothers." Sometimes they are sketches, and sometimes cut-outs superimposed on a backing.

During the summer of 1952, Diane Evans, 1953 graduate, visited Mike one evening in London, England. They went to dinner together and then to the Ballet at Festival Hall. Diane expressed the wish that Rollins students who have a share in youngsters like Mike could have the opportunity to meet them to realize and appreciate the tiny glow of happiness they are bringing to the children's lives.

The local sorority sends \$180.00 a year for their share of Mike's support. They feel their money has been multiplied tenfold in the happiness they have received from this worthy project.

Through the Chapel Drive Funds the International Relations Club supports two war orphans under the Foster Parents Plan — one is a girl from Greece, and the other a boy in Korea.

CASH AWARD OF \$500 FOR BEST STUDENT ESSAY

The J. B. Matthews Testimonial Dinner Committee announces a cash award of \$500 for the best essay on "Communism and Academic Freedom," written by an undergraduate student of an American college or university.

Essays must be limited to two thousand words or less and submitted not later than March 1, 1954. All manuscripts must be typewritten. Only original essays will be considered.

The winner of the award will be announced on April 1, 1954.

Judges of the award will be George E. Sokolsky, Eugene Lyons, Ralph de Toledano, and E. Merrill Root.

Manuscripts should be mailed to the Matthews Award Editor, The American Mercury, 11 East 38th Street, New York 16, New York.



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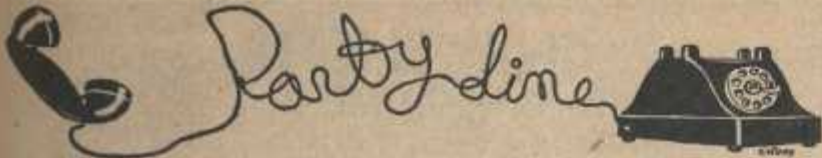
MERRY CHRISTMAS

And

Best Wishes For



HAPPY
HOLIDAYS



by Marcia Mattox

The Lambda Chi Costume Ball highlighted the past weekend with Betty Brook retiring the Miss New Year trophy for the Kappa's, and Jenny Lou Blakely and John Opdyke copping first prize for costumes. Chi O's initiated the first pledge class of the year and celebrated Sunday night with a steak dinner at the Villa Nova. Many congrats to Marta Jo Bowles, Marge Emmert, Sally Evinrude, Liz Otis, Ann Schuyler, and Joan Wilkinson.

At last Tony Perkins' movie is here — or so they promise us — Jan. 26th and 27th at the Colony — let's go see our alum in action! That's "The Actress," next Tuesday and Wednesday!

Theta's travelled to the Pelican last weekend — Carol Farquharson's date went without her when she hit the sick list — Stretch Bartel was accused of using a time worn saying when she gasped "We're out of gas!" But 'twas so, and Ronnie Butler, Ross Fleischmann, Allee Chatam, Dave Dobson, and Mary Ann Norton just laughed and sent Stretch hiking toward civilization.

Scholarship wasn't entirely neglected last week — Kappa's had a banquet Saturday to honor their top scholars — Pi Phi's received dessert in order of rank — strawberry sundaes for the A students, ice cream cups to those "above usual," and ice cream cones for the lowly C scholars.

The Lambda Kappa Pi's held their first organizational meeting of the year last Friday to elect new members to the top campus honorary. Officers elected were Bruce Lee, President, and John Opdyke, public relations man and representative to the student council and administration, — filling offices between are Jerry Faulkner, Jane Smith Bill Sipprell, Nancy Polk, Barb Bremerman, Bebo Boothby, Dot Campbell, Don Wilson, and Marcia Mattox. Tapping took place in Beanery Tuesday night, as Jane Smith reported that the Lambie Pie treasury couldn't stand the cost of dinner at Harper's. Proud new wearers of the insignia are Alison Dessau, Lee Beard, Louis Ingram, Marilyn Shinton Chuck Hartmann, John Boyle, Sis Atlans, Dick Quillen, Fred Talbot, Nat Rice, Denny Folken, Harry Chauncey, and George Miller, who was elected "member at large" due to his attached condition which left him ineligible for regular membership.

Pinned: Jane Moody, Theta and Bob Leader, X Club; Delle Davies, Gamma Phi and Joe Dallanegra, Sigma Nu.

Engaged: Frannie Draffan, Pi Phi and Dave Carto, SAE grad., Ohio Wesleyan.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"They say he can hold a note longer than anyone in the whole band."

THE SPECTATOR

There has come into my hands a preliminary report on the progress of the Self-Study Committee, and I expect that there are some trouble makers and rabble rousers who would say that it was about time.

The Self-Study program was established last year on the assumption that the students themselves could raise the moral and academic tone of the college; a hypothesis that gained strength from the known fact that the viewpoint of the administration wasn't all that it might be. The next obvious step was to form committees, and 'twas done in the belief that "misery likes its own company best" so that the students and faculty had their own committee.

To keep friction between the two groups at a minimum, liaison between the two was kept at a minimum. The program is not only characterized by sound planning, but by thoroughness as well ... for the study covers everything from top to bottom. The report on the President has just been turned in by the sub-committee responsible; a group made up of sixth year

students majoring in accounting.

I am pleased to reveal that the report is quite favorable, and the decision is that he may stay. Attached to this report was a request that all students in accounting be given their diplomas and released, inasmuch as they haven't really been told anything new for at least three years.

The sub-committee, which was to have reported on the question "The Role of the Liberal Arts College in Society," postponed their report indefinitely as the members didn't feel up to it at this time. Likewise the group which is studying college drinking habits has little to announce that is worth printing now. Space does not permit a report on the Discipline Committee this week, but rest assured you shall hear more later if you behave well.

"However, the chairman of the Self-Study program is very hopeful for future reports and a retiring Trustee was very encouraging when he said in effect last week that the Students' Self-Study Program marks another milestone on that arduous path that is leading the College to its ultimate end.

FAITH EMENY TOURS JAPAN DURING SUMMER

Following a busy summer at the University of Hawaii, Faith Emeny spent an enjoyable vacation in Japan. Faith accompanied her father from August 20 until September 5 while he was on a lecture tour.

Her visit began in Tokyo where she spent the first weekend. The series of visits began at Hakone near Mt. Fuji, which is a mountain resort for the Japanese. They were only there a day and a night, and then went back to Tokyo.

From Tokyo they went to Kyoto, the old capitol and now the center of culture in Japan. There she visited temples, shrines, and one of the famous Buddhas.

One of the most interesting experiences was their visit to one of the well-known tea houses. There they were served and entertained by the geisha girls. After much urging Faith joined with them in the Japanese dances. The meal is served in seven courses, but there is such a small quantity of food that it isn't filling. Guests sit on mats on the floor and the food is placed on small tables. An impressive thing about these houses is the immaculate manner in which they are kept.

After the trip to Kyoto, Faith and the rest of the party went to Beppu. Here they stayed in a Japanese hotel in true Japanese fashion, even sleeping on the floor. This, like Hakone, is also a Japanese vacation resort. People go to the resorts for rest and while there they live in a very simple matter. To aid relaxation they have steam baths, both community baths and private baths. Faith enjoyed these so much that she took four hot-spring baths in twenty-four hours.

Flying back to Tokyo, they next visited Nikko, the "Versailles of Japan." In Nikko are many temples and shrines and such famous things as the Sleeping Cat and the Three Monkeys.

From Nikko they went to Chuzenji, a hotel that is about half westernized and half Japanese.

Faith wasn't impressed with Tokyo which she thought was just a vast, westernized city. Since much of it burned during the last war, the buildings replacing those burnt are very cheaply and hurriedly constructed. She did like the sunset seen the first evening as she arrived in Tokyo.

Faith thinks the Japanese people by the war and remains as it has been for many years almost totally undisturbed by western civilization.

Faith thinks the Japanese people are wonderful because they are not only friendly and generous but also very eager to please others.

While in Japan, Faith mastered the art of eating with chop sticks and also picked up the Japanese modes of comfort—wearing loose-fitting kimono and zori, shoes, and tabi, socks.

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Girls' Softball Under Way



Ann Henderson Scores in Alpha Phi win. Sonny Dorwitt waits for peg.

ALPHA PHI NINE
SWAMPS INDIES
BY 19-1, FRIDAY

The Independent women dropped the second game of the soft ball season to the Alpha Phi's last Friday. The score in the final inning stood 19 to 1.

Bobby Feight pitched for the victors and was backed up by a steady and confident infield.

In this impressive victory the Alpha Phi's showed the form which may cause a tight race during the 1954 season.

They have a strong batting line up with Nat Rice, Sandy Shepherd, and Sidney Kroemer bringing in the scoring runs. The team has also had a lot of practice.

The only real upset of the game was when Alma Cherry playing for the Independents team, reached for a ball that was thrown to her and was hit in the face. Fortunately, the consequences were not too bad and her nose was not broken.

The Indie nine, with more practice, may be tough later in the season.

Challenge Rules
Told by Nyimicz For
Tar Golf Ladder

1. Each match will be decided by an 18 hole round.

2. All even numbered participants on the ladder must challenge one step above him any time Monday thru Thursday.

3. All odd numbered participants on the ladder must challenge one step above him anytime Friday thru Sunday.

4. Each contestant that wins his match by playing or forfeit will be responsible to move himself up the ladder.

5. Score cards must be turned in at the Pro. Shop. Each card must be signed and attested.

6. Every putt must be holed out in order for a person to turn in his medal score.

7. If a contestant challenges one step above and the player doesn't show up or can't play the match, the person doing the challenging wins by a forfeit.

8. The challenger must see that a score card is turned in showing a forfeit.

CHIP SHOTS

BY ALLEE CHATHAM

The 1954 softball season opened in a big way — as far as scores were concerned. The Kappas and Alpha Phis featured in one-sided slaughters of their opponents in their opening games. Using their "secret weapon," Gege Jackson, in the last inning, the Kappas rolled over the Chi O's to the tune of 27-0.

Jerry Faulkner, starting for the first time as a pitcher, handled the job very effectively. Showing an all-round good team with lots of pep, the Kappas have tagged themselves as a strong club. Their hard practices this week certainly paid off, and here's betting they'll be getting better and better.

The Alpha Phis were also unmerciful in their 19-1 victory over the Indies. Bobbie Feidt did the best pitching seen thus far. The Alpha Phis will be out to chalk up a good record this year after having a hard time of things last year.

The Gamma Phi's and Phi Mu's tangled in the only close game of the week, with the Phi Mus coming out on top of a 11-8 score. Winnie Grey pitched for the winners, backed by good fielding from Joy Herbert and Carol Beardsly.

The Phi Mu's scored five runs in the bottom of the fourth inning and then held the Gamma Phi's scoreless.

The phys ed office asks that all girls competing in the softball games remember the regulations concerning the uniform and shoes.

Nancy Corse and Carmen Lampe were defeated in the finals of the St. Pete tennis tourney Sunday. Carmen, second-seeded in the singles competition, was upset in the quarter-finals.

Plans are being made for the Rollins' girls varsity basketball team to play the University of Tampa's girls team when the boys play here on February 16. The game will be played at the Winter Park High gym.

Pat Stewart, former Rollins student, will be playing in the Florida State Championship tourney this week at the Orlando Tennis Club. Laura Lou John, Florida's outstanding tennis star and winner of last week's tourney at St. Pete, will also be competing.

The final results and standings of the girls' intramural basketball season will be announced next week. There has been a delay in the announcement because of an infringement of the rules, the decision concerning which will be made this week.

SIGMA NU, X CLUB VICTORIOUS
IN 1954 I-M BASKETBALL OPENERS

Sigma Nu's favored quintet had to rally at the end of both halves to down a fast-moving Delta Chi team, 41-35, Wednesday night, in the opener of the 1954 intramural basketball season, but the defending champion X Club five had little trouble with a weak Indie team, winning 60-33 in the second game on the bill at Rec Hall.

Inability of the Delta Chi boys to hit from the foul line cost them a chance to win the opener. Both teams connected on 15 goals from the court, but the losers could find the range on only six of 24 charity tosses, while the Gold and Black made good on half of 22 free throws.

Sid Katz, Delta Chi's leading scorer with 13 points, went on a scoring spree in the first half of the tilt to pump in four set shots and send the Deltas ahead 12-8 after the first canto and 18-11 midway in the second quarter.

Sigma Nu's, Dave Smith and Jerry Campbell, high scorers for the evening with 16 and 14 points

respectively, broke loose to tie the score 18-18 at the half. The third quarter also ended in a deadlock, 27-27, but Smith, Campbell, and Chuck Weisman opened up a five point 36-31, lead midway in the final canto that the Deltas were never able to close.

No less than ten X clubbers shared in the scoring in the route of the Independents. Ed Dinga and Bob Leader dropped 15 and 12 points through the hoop to lead the onslaught as the Club jumped to an early 18-4 lead and cleared the bench. John DeCarville salvaged 15 points for the hapless losers.

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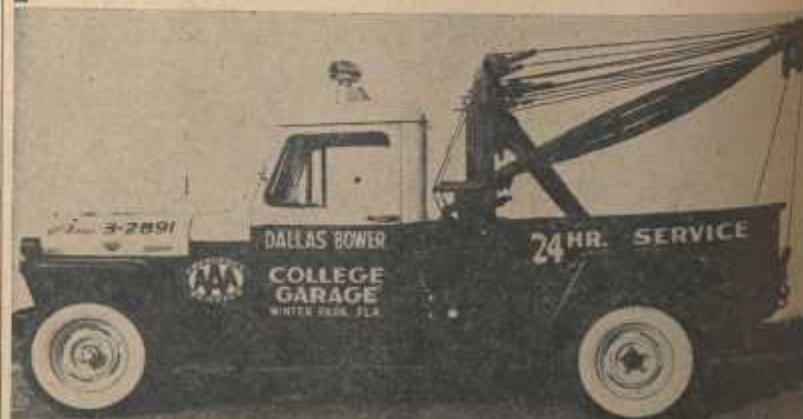
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Tars 95, Mocs 65



Tar Five Wrecks Florida Southern 95-65 For Eighth Straight Victory Over Mocs

by Jim Locke

Continuing to maintain their supremacy over a woefully inept Florida Southern five, the Tars hammered the Moccasins into submission last Thursday night, breezing to an impressive 95-65 win. By virtue of the victory, Rollins had swept to their eighth straight win over Southern in a span of four consecutive years.

The Tar offense did not appear to suffer any ill-effects from the absence of high-scoring Nick Vanzo who was languishing on the bench nursing an ailing knee.

AIRMEN TAKE 2ND QUARTER LEAD TO DOWN ROLLINS QUINTET BY 66-62

The Patrick Air Force Base quintet turned their sights on the Rollins Tars Friday night and hit the mark for a score of 66-62.

The airmen took the lead midway in the second quarter and stayed out in front all the way to avenge an early season 98-68 defeat at the hands of the Tars.

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Rollins hit for a seven point lead in the opening minutes of the game and led 15-8 at the end of the first quarter. Patrick then came back fast with Mel Miner, game's high scorer with 15 points, and Ed Baer pouring in 15 markers.

Dick Costello, Tar high-scorer for the evening with 13 markers, and Al Fantuzzi kept the Tars in the game during the second half, but were unable to break the slim lead which the airmen held all the way. Fantuzzi's eight point effort in the final minutes of the game could not balance the airmen's shooting as they went on to win 66-62.

With the combination of Lawler, Cost, Cook, Costello and MacHardy, the Tars pounded away at the rapidly crumbling Southern defense, pulling away to a comfortable 23-13 first period lead. From that point on there was no question in even the most pessimistic minds, as to the eventual outcome of the game. The trio of Bocook, Cost, and MacHardy continued to make things uncomfortable for the hapless Mocs.

Employing the same hard driving offense used during the first half, Rollins went back to work upon the ineffective Southern quint. Blasting away from the outside, the parties of Cost, Fantuzzi and the durable MacHardy squelched any semblance of a Moccasin uprising.

Late in the fourth quarter there was a flurry of activity as the Tar substitutes, realizing that they might break the century mark, started pouring on the coal. Florida Southern tried to match the scoring spree but were out of hailing distance at the game's end. The final score stood 95-65.

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The Scoreboard

By CHUCK LAMBETH

The Stetson Hatters took Florida State into camp Saturday night and walked off with a surprising 80-62 victory.

This game put the Rollins five right back into the running for the Florida basketball crown. It leaves Miami as the only state team in the undefeated ranks for games played against the squads which make up the mythical Flor-

ida conference.

The Tars faced two of their toughest games of the season this week as they took to the road for the trip to Macon and a game with Dan Nyimicz's old ball-club, the Mercer Bears. Tuesday night they were at Tallahassee for a return tilt with a tough FSU outfit. The same Florida State crew rolled over Rollins 82-72 in their last meeting and were gunning for the Tars, after their defeat at Stetson.



Lambeth

Out on Lake Maitland the Tar crew is trying to push up the stroke in preparation for the Wisconsin race

which is scheduled for February 5. The Badger crew has been working out indoors for the last few months and is coming down to Florida in order to get a jump on other northern crews. They have scheduled Florida races with both the Tars and Florida Southern.

Coach Bradley, although hindered by the lack of qualified reserves, will be ready to give Wisconsin a tough battle. His varsity shell was given a lift by the return of John Thibodeau, who stroked a top-flight Tar crew before his stint in the Navy.

Top tennis players from both Americas are in town this week for the Florida State Championship matches which are being held at the Orlando Tennis Club.

MERCER BEARS TOP TAR FIVE AT MACON, 80-60

A top-flight Mercer Bear five rolled past the Rollins Tars by the score of 80 to 60 Monday night, at Mercer, Georgia.

Some 1,600 fans saw a battle not only between two teams but two coaches; Tar coach Dan Nyimicz was the Mercer mentor for two seasons while the present Mercer headman was in the Navy.

Rollins went ahead in the opening minutes of the game as Hal Lawler dropped in two free throws. Then the Bears, led by Tommy Mixon the game's high scorer with 22 markers, surged out in front and led the rest of the game.

Mixon, the Bear forward, was the thorn in the Tars' sides all evening. Although he was held to five field goals, he was deadly from the foul line as he collected 12 out of 15 free throws.

After the game the Tars packed up to hit the road again; this time the destination was Tallahassee.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



Boy, I'd hate to be going into THAT locker room!

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Togas, Palm Leaves, Flowers, and Caesar! All Hail!



Delta Chi and their dates went Roman to the Lambda Chi Costume Ball last Saturday night. Caesar Opdyke and associates made a spectacular entrance with their train of women strewing flowers before him.

Student Art Now Showing At Rollins Morse Gallery

An exhibition of student art will be displayed through January 26, at the Morse Gallery from 2 to 5 everyday including Sunday.

This exhibit includes not only the work of Rollins students but also that of the faculty and mem-

Organ Vespers Given By Luis H. Sanford In Chapel Yesterday

The Organ Vesper program at the Knowles Memorial Chapel, Rollins College, was played yesterday, Jan 20, at 5 p.m. by Luis Harold Sanford, organist of the Winter Park Congregational Church.

Sanford was assisted by The Choral Group of the Orlando Wednesday Music Club, under the direction of Grace Krick Sanford. One of their numbers was "The Presentation" composed by Mrs. Sanford, with violin obbligato played by Dorothy Allen.

Carlos To Present Concert In Series

The Rollins College Conservatory of Music will present Alphonse Carlo, violinist, and Katherine Carlo pianist, in the second of the Faculty Recital Series on Friday, February 5 at 8:30 p.m. in the Annie Russell Theatre.

The program will include "Sonata in E Major" by Handel, "Sonata No. 1" by Delius, "Sonata" by Piston, and "Sonata in C Minor" by Beethoven.

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bers of the community art courses.

The exhibit is composed of paintings, sculptured pieces, interesting photography and collages.

Paintings of President and Mrs. McKean, Miss Cameron, Mr. Tacker, Jan Reas, Susan Moll, Red Jackson, Jack Lewis, Mr. Coulter Craig and the former Betty Russell are being shown.

Sculptured pieces have been submitted by Miss Ortmeyer, Ginny Walker, Joan Wilkinson and Jane Frankenburg.

Dean Walker and Mr. Tiedtke have photographs in the exhibit.

The collages are the work of first year art majors. Additional names and new items will be added until the show is closed the 26th in order that as much art work as possible can be shown.

This is only one of this type exhibition; others will be held in the spring.

Dr. Edwin O. Grover, Winter Park, has given Mills Memorial Library, Rollins College, autographed copies of his sister's first book, the famed "The Sunbonnet Babies' Primer" published in 1902.

Since the book was written by Miss Eulalie Osgood Grover more than fifty years ago, hundreds of copies of the book have been sold as a children's classic.

Dr. Grover also presented to the library a copy of Miss Grover's 26th and latest book "Benjamin Franklin," which was published last year, and the Volland edition of "Mother Goose" arranged and edited by Miss Grover.

Included in the Grover gift were a bound copy of Japanese prints which he acquired when he was president of the Prang Company; "The Woodcut of Today at Home and Abroad," by Salaman; and "Higher Than the Hills," autographed by the author, Richard Burton, to Dr. Grover.

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Robbins Presents Plans For Economic Conference

A group of experts and specialists will discuss the problems of retirement when Rollins College holds its 19th annual two-day Economic Conference here Feb. 5 and 6.

Dr. W. David Robbins, director of the conference, said that "Finding Personal Satisfaction in Retirement Days," would be the theme of the first day of the conference, and "Management's Responsibility in Retirement Problems" the second day.

SPANISH DEPT. SPONSORS SHOW

The Spanish Department of Rollins College will present the most recent and best film version of Cervantes' immortal novel "Don Quixote de la Mancha" at the Annie Russell Theatre, Tuesday, February 2, at 3:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

The film closely follows the Cervantes story. All the well-known comic episodes are presented, cast against the background of authentic Spanish landscapes.

Rafael Rivelles, as the mad knight errant, Don Quixote, and Juan Calvo, as his devoted squire, head a cast of hundreds.

The dialogue is in Spanish with English sub-titles.

General admission is \$1.23 and College and High School students, \$.62, tax included.

Speakers and their subjects will include: Professor Ben A. Lindberg, Harvard University, "Opportunities After Retirement for Industrial Workers"; Harold R. Hall, Retirement Consultant, "Opportunities After Retirement for Managerial Workers"; Dr. Wilma Donahue, Chairman of the Department of Gerontology, University of Michigan, "Learning for Longer Living" and "The Wife's Part in Retirement Thinking"; and James E. Graham, George Weston Company, Ltd., of Toronto, Canada, "Activity Programing for Individuals."

Also, J. H. Schreiner, Vice-President of Towers, Parrin, Forester and Crosby, "Trends in Company Financial Aid"; Professor Lindberg and Hall, "Management's Role in Stimulating Activity Programing for Industrial and for Managerial Workers, and others.

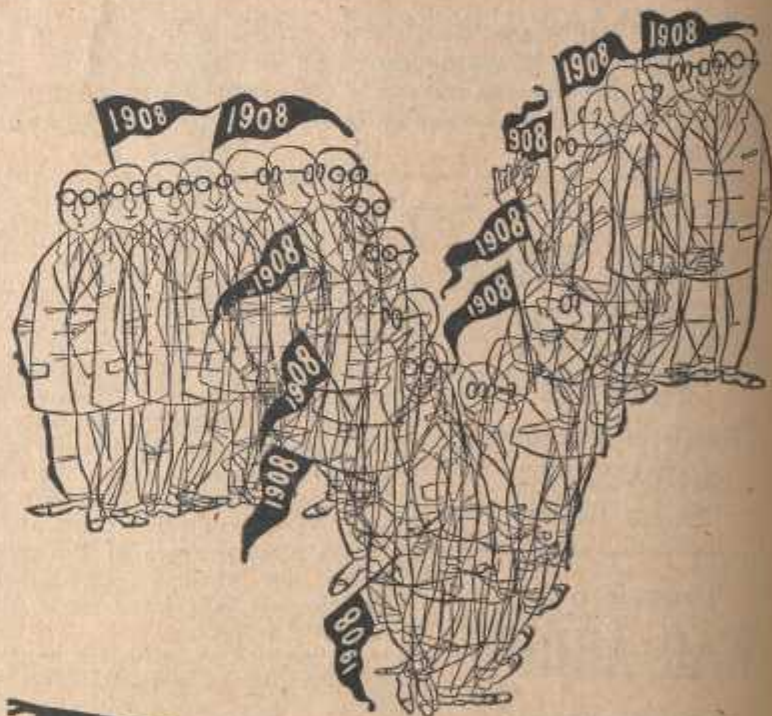
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