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The Rollins Sandspur

Volume 60

Rollins College, Winter Park, Florida, Thursday, January 20, 1955

No. 11

British Ambassador To Visit Rollins

Classes To Be Dismissed During Fiesta Weekend

In Student Council meeting Monday night, Jan. 17, Phil Murray reported on the various tentative plans of the Fiesta Committee and stated that some Fiesta plans had already materialized as the faculty met January 6th and passed the following motion.

1) All classes will be dismissed all Friday (March 25) and Saturday morning (March 26) for Fiesta.

2) Fiesta events be limited to Friday and Saturday of Fiesta weekend.

3) No further excusing of classes before or after Fiesta.

Phil added that any ideas for a new name for the temporary-called Fiesta would be certainly welcome. He also suggested that all social groups should contact Gloria Steudel before making definite plans concerning their Fiesta floats in order to avoid duplication.

Council members seconded and passed that the following recommendation be made to the Independent Men concerning Talent Night.

1) The Annie Russell be used in the future for Talent Night.

2) There be only one night of

Student Council elections will be coming up on Tuesday, April 5. Anyone wishing to run for office must attend each meeting from next Monday on, to fulfill the requirement of being present at 10 consecutive meetings.

participation for the sororities and one night for fraternities, thus doing away with the extra night of finals.

This recommendation will be taken back by Phil Murray to the Independent Men, who will make the final plans for the future Talent Nights.

ARDEN WHITACRE PERFORMS FOR CONCERT SERIES

Arden Whitacre, a promising young American organist, will be presented in a recital at Knowles Memorial Chapel tomorrow evening at 8:30 p.m. in the second concert of the Rollins Concert Series.

Whitacre, who is organist at the Rollins Chapel, was the first American organist to play in Rome and the first to make a concert tour of Scandinavia. He has completed three concert tours of Europe.

Whitacre will begin his fourth U. S. tour following this concert, playing 15 concerts in nine states between January 25 and February 19.

His program will include works of Franck, Flor Peeters, Marcel Dupre and Bach.

The program: Chorale No. 3 in A Minor by Franck; Elegie; Toccata (Modal Suite) by Flor Peeters; Variations sur un Noel by Marcel Dupre, and Fugue in G Major (a la gigue); Chorale by Bach. Preludes: 1. Sleepers Wake, A Voice is Calling; 2. Rejoice Now, Christian Souls; Passacaglia and Fugue in C Minor.



Plans Are Announced For Founders' Week Dinner February 26

The third annual Founders' Week dinner this year commemorating the 70th anniversary of the founding of Rollins College, will be held Saturday, Feb. 26, at the Country Club of Orlando. It was announced yesterday.

The dinner will be a highlight of the annual Founders' Week celebration which will start Sunday, Feb. 20, and continue through Monday, Feb. 28.

Other leading events of the week will be the publication of the 28th edition of the Animated Magazine, Sunday, Feb. 27; the Mid-Winter Convocation, Monday, Feb. 28 and Alumni Day, Saturday, Feb. 26.

Founders' Week is held annually to honor "those whose foresight and vision made possible the founding and progress of the oldest standard college in Florida."

In announcing the Founders' Week dinner, Hugh F. McKean, president, said "Rollins takes this opportunity to extend its hospitality to those who wish to help the college."

Mrs. Grace Phillips Johnson, Orlando, will serve as chairman of the Founders' Week dinner committee, with Mrs. James A. Fownes, Maitland, and Mrs. F. Burton Smith, Orlando, vice-chairmen. Other members of the committee are Mrs. Grace Warlow Barr, Orlando, menu; Mrs. E. F. Reasor, Orlando, decorations; Mrs. Rhea Marsh Smith, seating; and Mrs. Sidney J. French, entertainment.

Trustees of the college are official hosts for the occasion, with Mrs. Osburn C. Wilson, Winter Park, representing the board on the committee.

One reservation to the dinner will be made for each contribution of \$50.

Special guests at the dinner will be international celebrities who will speak on the Animated Magazine and who will take part in the Mid-Winter Convocation.

Sir Roger Makins To Speak At Student Convo Tuesday

by Chuck Lambeth
Editor, The Sandspur

The British ambassador to the United States, Sir Roger Makins, will speak to Rollins students and faculty in an Annie Russell Theater assembly Tuesday, January 25, at 11:30 a.m.

The ambassador's talk to the college audience will cover one of two topics; either "The Importance of a Diplomatic Career" or "The Importance of an Ambassador's Job."

Makins' address will be one stop on a one-day whirlwind tour of the Central Florida area which will include a look at the citrus industry with a trip through the Fosgate concentrating plant conducted by the owner, Chester C. Fosgate, Sr.

The tall, 6'4" British career diplomat will speak to students here from a background of 27 years in the Foreign Service. He is recognized as one of his country's ablest economists and an expert on British atomic policy.

Sir Roger has been described by the Associated Press as "one of the brightest stars in Britain's diplomatic service."

The ambassador will be accompanied during his stay by the American-born Lady Makins, formerly Alice Brooks Davis, eldest daughter of the late Col. Dwight F. Davis of St. Louis, Secretary of War under President Calvin Coolidge and donor of the international Davis Cup tennis trophy.

Makins' appointment to the important Washington post to succeed Sir Oliver Franks in 1952 was not his first go-round in U.S. diplomatic circles. In 1931 he came to America as second secretary to the British Embassy; and returned in 1945 as minister in charge of economic affairs.

Since he entered the diplomatic field in 1928 Makins has served on British missions to the League of Nations and the United Nations as well as representing the United Kingdom during various conferences in the U. S.

When President Harry Truman accepted Makins' credentials in January, 1953, the New York Herald Tribune "Welcomed (Makins) as an old friend" in an editorial statement.

The ambassador is a 1925 honor graduate in history of Christ Church College, Oxford, and was admitted to the bar in 1927. His first diplomatic assignment was to the post of third secretary to the British Foreign Office in London.

College authorities have urged that all students take advantage of the opportunity to hear the ambassador in the Annie Russell Tuesday morning.

STUDENTS SHOW HORSEMANSHIP FOR BENEFIT

Rollins equestrians will go to work for the March of Dimes as they perform in Mrs. Anna Wheeler's 11th annual horseshow at Dubsdread Stables, Sunday, January 23, at 2:00 p.m.

Daisy Helbig, giving an exhibition of her walking horse, and Jill Stallings in a five-gaited exhibition, will both perform in the horsemanship class along with Dixie Biles, Sue Cameron, Evie Fishman, Connie Shields, Cindy Wellenkamp, and Nancy Lee Wilson. Hugh Forman, George Milam, and Andrew Roehr will also represent Rollins.

Along with the Rollins students, the Orange County Riding Club will bring their western riders for stunt performances for the crowd.

Voluntary contributions from the audience will go to the March of Dimes campaign.

Bits O' News

Lt. Gardner Campbell, U. S. Air Force Aviation Cadet Selection Officer, will be in the Student Center today from 9:30-3:30 in order to interview future graduates who wish to apply for training as pilots or aircraft observers.

"Let's Visit With Our International Students" is the name of the current exhibit which is being displayed on the second floor of the Mills Memorial Library. Dorothy Evelyn from Brazil, and Karl Pomper, of Austria, have contributed many lovely items from their native lands. The exhibit will be on display until the first of February.

An important meeting of the Future Teachers of America will be held this evening at 7:15 p.m. in the projection room of the Library. A film on practice teaching will be shown during the business meeting.

Dr. Franklin Johnson, assistant prof. of political science, will speak on the subject "China, Partner or Rival?" at 4:15 p.m. today at the Casa Iberia.

Other lectures scheduled in the next few days are: "The Characters of Falstaff and Hotspur in Henry IV, Part One," by William Constable at 4:15 p.m. Monday in the Fred Stone Theater.

"Symphony in D Minor (Cesar Franck)" will be given by Edna Wallace Johnston at 10:45 a.m., Tuesday, January 25, in Dyer Memorial.

There is a charge of \$1 for each lecture.

Independent Women Present "Royal Flush" As Musical For May

Shakespeare's "Merrie old England" will come alive right here at Rollins when the Independent Women present their musical production, "Royal Flush" in the middle of May at the Annie Russell Theatre.

This quaint comic musical written and composed by Dewey Anderson was chosen out of three scripts presented to the Indie Women last Sunday night.

Shirley Miller, president of the Independent Women, announced that director, stage crew and business managers would be appointed sometime next week, and that try-outs would begin at the start of spring term.

Later announcements will be made of actual try-out dates, cast, and rehearsal times.



ODK president Dan Matthews congratulated new member Jim Robinson on being tapped for the men's honorary group. Also tapped for ODK last Monday were Connie Butler, Don Tauscher, and Chuck Weisman.

The Rollins Sandspur

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EDITORIALS

Conference Needed

Loud groans emanating from the Rollins grapevine and, surprisingly enough, from the Student Council, outline a need for a college confab; and soon.

Almost two years ago President McKean initiated a series of meetings, at his home, with student leaders and faculty and administration chiefs. Possibly due to pressing travel and paper-work commitments McKean was not able to schedule a conference of this type during the past fall term.

But, recent discussion of the Beanery food (especially during the last ten days), criticism of Pelican conditions which prompted treasurer John Tiedtke to make a quick inspection tour to New Smyrna Beach; and the series of strains which have been placed on the student community by high-gear academic progress make such a meeting necessary if the students are to be both informed and informative about college advances and change.

Everyone interviewed after last spring's get-together expressed the belief that the all-day conference had "accomplished something" although often less than had been hoped for.

If Rollins is to remain tightly-knit with a friendly relationship existing between all three divisions of the college, students must have a chance to translate their groans into positive action; and in doing so benefit the college.

The students want to help solve those problems which directly effect them. Five hundred and some-odd students will have new ideas, and good ones, once they have the facts; but there has to be a meeting for the exchange of these ideas; and that confab should be soon.

Hellwege Pinch Hits

A Rollins professor stepped in Friday night to pull both the TOMOKAN and SANDSPUR out of a photographic hole.

Dr. Herbert Hellwege, chemistry professor and amateur shutter-bug, came down from the stands in the closing minutes of Friday night's Rollins-Mercer game, grabbed a waiting camera and "shot" the action photo seen on this week's sports pages.

It seems there had been a slip-up somewhere along the line and the contracted student photographer was not on the job. The editors held a hurried consultation with faculty members enjoying the half-time Time-out-for-a-Smoke. Dr. Hellwege mentioned that he had a passing acquaintance with the camera in question and received an immediate nomination.

By the time the camera and flash equipment had arrived the German-born expilot had six minutes in which to set up, and catch the action of a fast-moving ball game with a camera he had not used in quite a few years.

Despite the difficulties Dr. Hellwege turned out two fine pictures, one of which appears in this week's SANDSPUR and another can be seen in the 1955 TOMOKAN.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Sir:

A recent letter to the Sandspur complained that the college radio station broadcasts too much heavy music, and is therefore a puppet of the community; and further said that the station offers little creative opportunity to students, and that discussion of politics and religion is not permitted on the air.

It is commercial, rather than educational, radio stations that may be called puppets of the community; for they must cater to the majority, to the mass of people about the center of the intellectual and esthetic bell curve. Those in the upper mental bracket are, of necessity, largely ignored; and for them, commercial broadcasting is weak and meaningless.

Educational stations, such as WPRK, fill the gap at the upper level, providing solid, thought-provoking programs for that important segment of the population, the mentally superior. Furthermore, these stations also encourage average people to exercise and develop their mental and esthetic powers. In Elizabethan England, much of the general public had the ability to enjoy Shakespeare; and by no coincidence, England was on the up-grade to greatness.

Far from being a puppet, WPRK is the only local station

free from the dictates of the majority, able to broadcast outstanding music, to disseminate the thoughts of great minds, and to serve the community untrammelled by mediocrity.

As for creative opportunity, the college radio station abounds in it for those who are prepared to work and who have enough creative ability to recognize creative opportunity. Even a program of recorded music offers ample scope for talent, as the "Rod Comes Round" program illustrates.

The third complaint was that religion and politics are not discussed on WPRK. The correspondent admits that such discussion is prohibited by the Federal Communications Commission; and his suggestion that religion and politics be debated innocuously, needs no comment.

The writer says that young people need education in religion and politics, yet he wishes them to voice their uneducated opinions over the air . . .

. . . Educational radio can help men and women attain nobility and wisdom as they grow older. Although they must not become supercilious, they must strive to understand what is best, what is most human, and they must fight the disguised vandalism of the machine age.

Yours sincerely,
John S. Wilson

1200 Men And A Girl

Kansas Coed Causes Near-Riots

Lawrence, Kansas — (ACP) — Mighty strange things happened out in Kansas at year end. A pretty, blonde freshman coed at the University of Kansas here didn't know what to do, because as many as 1,200 men students ganged up at 1 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays in front of her classroom building to cheer and whistle as she walked by.

"She caused mass near-riots," the Daily Kansan said.

Two photographers for Life magazine followed her about the campus taking pictures for a possible picture story, the newspaper said, but she would not discuss the matter with reporters.

Over at Emporia, the student council president of State Teachers College felt she would be much happier on his campus. "Our men like to look at pretty girls, you understand, but beauties are not rarities on our campus," he wrote. "In other words," he continued, "you would be appreciated but not conspicuous."

Meanwhile the Arkansas City Daily Traveler thundered in an editorial: "The University of Kansas failed to turn out football players this year, but as a jelly bean factory it is tops. Witness the pretty coed being harassed by male students who must be successors to the panty raiders."

"... There'll be days like that, and any girl appreciates a few whistles now and then . . . The incident would have been so much more pleasant if KU could have picked 11 men out of the 1200 who could have stopped an opponent on the football field this season," the editorial concluded.



The Chapel Tower

T. S. Darrah

In "The Late George Apley" there is an interesting letter from a father to his son. Evidently the son had complained about the lack of comforts at school, so the father wrote: "Dear Johnny:-



Darrah

Of course Groton is not as comfortable as home but I didn't send you there to be comfortable."

Sometimes, when you listen to people complain about Rollins are you ever tempted to ask: For just what did you come to college?

The father answered this question this way, "I sent you there to grow used to a hard, clean life." It appears as though the father's reason were clearer to the father than to the son. That, too, is apt to be true.

'ROUND ROLLINS



By Footloose

We haven't always been correct with our prophecies in the past, but we think this one is a pretty safe bet. This info has been received from a fairly reliable source. If things go as they should in Asia, if the present New York stock quotes don't vary more than 6¼ points during the next week or so, and if a certain un-named organization is able to balance the budget, get a band, and Dubs-dread . . . The Lambda Chis will hold their annual costume ball on the twenty-ninth.

* * *

A Rollins friend of ours had a run-in with the police department not too long back. It all happened a few minutes after midnight. Our native friend hopped into his small foreign car that he had parked parallel to the curb, and rather than going to an intersection in order to turn the vehicle about, executed a beautiful U-turn in the middle of a main thoroughfare.

If friend hadn't stepped from a tavern into his auto he might have seen the police cruiser parked at the corner, but he didn't. Before he could say, "Ditch the ivories Mom! Here come the cops," our man was listening to a soliloquy as the officer wrote him a ticket. After making a feeble attempt to convince the man of law it was impossible to be aware of the "No-U-turn" ordinance because the "No-U-turn" sign faced the opposite direction . . . friend was ordered to follow the police car to headquarters.

The moment he arrived at the station he spied a gum-ball machine, went to it, deposited his two pennies and hastily popped one of the gum-balls into his mouth, the other he put in his pocket for future use. Thus fortified he approached the desk sergeant with trepidation. They went through the formalities, and the more than slightly-high driver pleaded guilty to the soul shaking charge of making a U-turn, all the while hoping they weren't going to put him through the "Inquisition"-like torture of a sobriety test.

In a matter of minutes the situation was cleared up, the fine paid, and friend turned to leave. He reached the door and fumbled for the handle. "Its on the other side," said the sergeant looking up from a sheaf of forms. "Oh," "Perhaps we should hold you on a drunk charge," said the officer half jokingly.

"No, that won't be necessary," said friend as he reached into his pocket, retrieved the second gum-ball, popped it into his mouth, and nervously chuckling made a quick exit.

* * *

It is understood that a private organization on campus has been given the NEW YORK RADIO CRITICS AWARD for a program "fortiter in re" entitled IN MEMORIAM . . . SOT LINGRAM.

Peruvian Ambassador Berckemeyer Gets Rollins Honorary Degree At Ceremony

Rollins College conferred theing the degree upon Berckemeyer, honorary degree of Doctor of Hugh F. McKean, president, said, Laws upon Fernando Berckemeyer, "Your Excellency, Fernando Peruvian Ambassador to the U.S. Berckemeyer, for the notable con- at a special ceremony in St. Au- tributions you have made, as the gustine last Saturday, January 15, official of a leading South Ameri- It was the first time Rollins can republic, in the advancement has awarded a degree at a cere- of commercial life and cultural mony off the campus. In conferr-activities in the Western Hemis-



At the Casa Iberia Dan Matthews, Student Council prexy, and Mrs. Angela Campbell welcome Peruvian Ambassador, Fernando Berckemeyer, recent recipient of a Rollins honorary degree of Doctor of Laws.

phere, for your interpretation in the Old World of principles and visions of the New World, for your distinction as a collector of great art, and for the important role you have played in support of international law and order, I confer upon you the degree of Doctor of Laws and admit you to all its rights and privileges."

Dr. A. J. Hanna, Director of Rollins Inter-American Center, presented Berckemeyer with the degree. The ceremony was held at a luncheon of the Hispanic Institute in Florida at the Ponce de Leon Hotel. Berckemeyer delivered the main address.

Berckemeyer spent two days on the Rollins campus last week visiting students in Latin American History and Spanish before going to St. Augustine to receive his degree.

FAITH BETTER THAN REASON, EXPLAINS STOCK

by Judy Adams

"Reason is fallible; faith is often times better to work from than reason," were two main points in last Sunday's After-Chapel Club discussion led by Professor Irvin Stock.

Professor Stock's subject was "What was good in '54" and rather than citing outstanding political events he centered his items for discussion around several maxims he had read and understood in the previous year.

His first maxim pointing to the fact that reason is fallible was from Melville's novel, *Confidence Man*. "Charity! Charity! Never a sound judgment without charity. When man judges man, charity is less a bounty from our mercy than just allowance for the inevitable leeway of human fallibility." Stock summed up the quotation by saying that it is better for men not to judge each other too objectively. "You're too apt to be wrong," he explained. Just as scientists allow for a margin of error in their instruments so men must allow for error in rigid objective decisions because their power of judgment is not flawless."

In discussing other maxims on the fallibility of reason, Stock stated that life is not satisfying if one goes only according to reason; our feelings provide a way of escape. It was pointed out that our affections for people have feelings as their basis.

To begin on the note that faith is often better to work from than reason Stock used the maxim, "Why did God open a path through the Red Sea for the children of Israel? Answer: Because they believed." The group immediately agreed this was an example of faith. Stock mentioned that if the Israelites had thought of the situation reasonably they never would attempted to cross the water. They succeeded because they believed. Stock pointed out that the same applies to human life.

In concluding, Professor Stock said that all his maxims were based on the side of faith rather than reason. Taking this idea as practiced in our religion we can see that religion makes sense in everyday life. "Even those who say they are unbelievers must come to this fact. Religiously we could say God is greater than man; man proposes, God disposes. But we could explain the same idea to a "non-believer" by saying that there is always so much more in reality that we do not know—that we can not afford to be arrogant or be too proud of our intellectual achievement." Man can feel better when he is told this; he is set free to pay more attention to his desires and hopes, than to his reason."

MORSE GALLERY HOLDS EXHIBITION OF VALUABLE JAPANESE PRINTS

The Morse Gallery of Art is showing through January 30th, an exhibition of Modern Japanese Prints collected by Karl A. Bickel, distinguished editor and art collector of Sarasota. A large section of these prints were recently acquired by Mr. Bickel directly from Japan, and have never been seen in this country.

This particular collection of Japanese prints 1923-1954, representing various schools, methods and techniques, was gathered together in the past two years and made possible through the cooperation of the Tokyo Bureau of the United Press Associations. Mr. Bickel, in his notes on the exhibition, has written, "It was through the wood block print that Japanese art was primarily, and most explosively, introduced to the western world. With a limited group of simple colors, a cup of water and a scrap of paper the Japanese artist swiftly produced the sketch for his masterpiece; often in less than forty minutes it is said. So surely drawn and so compelling in color that they startled and stirred the studies of the whole western world. First reaching Paris about the middle of the last century, these productions of Hiroshige, Horonobu and Hokusai, to mention but a few, flashed across Europe and shortly America, re-energizing the artistic spirit of the west and again sending men out on that always great adventure of attempting to re-

create their vision of reality."

This collection is particularly valuable in that it includes a large sampling of many recent works by the younger Japanese artists, as well as numerous examples by two of the leaders of modern printmaking in Japan, Saito and Onchi. It is important to note that while many eastern artists are exhibiting in New York and elsewhere, the field of printmaking as it is practiced today is practically unknown here. Those interested in becoming acquainted with these artists will have an opportunity to do so at the Morse Gallery, where the Bickel Collection will be shown for the remainder of the month.

Morse Gallery of Art is open daily from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Fourty Students Make Top Scholarship Rank During 54 Fall Term

Honor roll students for fall term have been released by the Registrar's Office. They are as follows:

Henry Dewey Anderson, Vincente Javier Antonetti, Franklin Roosevelt Banks, Gerald Adam Bilensky, Lonnie Patrick Carruth, Josephine Ann Cayll, Mildred Camille Chapman, Donald Lorain Cobb, Roderic Greene Collins.

Joan Edith Davenport, Stavros A. Demopoulos, Theora Fae Dreher, William Lee Eikenberry, Carol Farquharson, Ronald Lloyd Fishbaugh, Sally Sandra Fogarty, Sylvia Turner Graves, William Beall Hardy, Edward Roy Hotaling, Kathleen Pritchett Klein.

Marilyn Elizabeth Maler, Mary Susan Mauk, Shirley Ann Miller, Terry Bryan Morehouse, Joseph Francis Mulson, Phillip Wall Murray, John Linford Opdyke, Billy James Pace, Ann Delila Palmer.

John Alfred Poellein, Daniel Jack Powell, Marcia Louise Ramsdell, Janet Lee Reas, John Harvey Rhodes, Judith Ann Strite, Banks Dixon Thomas, Edward Herbert Tickner, Marian Viles, Kathryn Anita Wadsworth, and Charles Mazer Weisman.

Theatre Group Plans Trip To Passion Play

The Rollins Players are organizing a theatre trip to see the Black Hills Passion Play in Lake Wales, Florida, which started last week and will last for a month. Any interested student should contact Pete Adams, Mary Enck, or Clark Warren.



Something unusual in open houses was given by Alphi Phi pledges Sunday in the Center when they threw a stocking dance. Shoeless guests are: Jack Mette, Pat Thompson, Marianne Weil, and Bruce Beal.

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STUDENT TOURS "SPECIALS"

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Round the World



Here's Looking At You from the rehearsal stage of "Skin Of Our Teeth", latest ART production.

ACP REPORTS ON TIE TABOOS

Lawrence, Kansas (ACP)—When a Kansas University coed discards her white socks and saddle shoes and puts on high heels, stockings, and a dress for three days on campus and in class, things are likely to happen.

And when a male student goes against the taboo of ties and wears one for three days with a white shirt and jacket, there's bound to be a hullabaloo.

Forty-eight sociology students here found out the hard way what it means to "go against society," the Daily Kansas reports. At the urging of their professor, the students agreed to "dress up" for three straight days, not to tell anybody about the experiment, and keep logs on the reactions.

Log reports 'showed how by satire, sarcasm, laughter, heckling, ridicule, and name-calling the campus sub-culture attempted to enforce and keep intact its rules,' the article said. One sociology sophomore reported that her best friend said, "I think you're crazy. Crazy people do crazy things—and you're crazy."

"My roommate," said another coed, "didn't even walk to class with me because everyone was staring."

The comment to end all comments was, "it's so unKansan."

To the instructor, the experiment was "a rousing success".

Salt Lake City, Utah (ACP)—The chairman of the Junior Prom at the University of Utah resigned. A meeting was called for 4 p.m. Tuesday of junior class officers and other students to decide what action should be taken, as plans should be getting underway, the Daily Chronicle chronicled.

A reporter was sent to cover the meeting.

Nobody came.

"Skin Of Our Teeth" Opens At Annie Russell Tuesday

by Beverly Stein

THE SKIN OF OUR TEETH, by Thornton Wilder, who also wrote the smash hit, OUR TOWN, will begin its Rollins run on Tuesday, January 25th at 8:30 p.m. The play will be the first production Mr. Peter Dearing has directed at Rollins, and promises to be a tremendous success.

"Oh, oh, oh. We came through the depression by the skin of our teeth — that's true! One more tight squeeze like that and where will we be?" Here is a comedy wilder than your imagination, about George Antrobus, played by Pete Adams, his wife, portrayed by Joan Jennings, and two children played by Ann Derflinger and Bob Tate. Included as a member of the family is their general utility maid, Lily Sabina. Sally Huggard is playing this role that Tallulah Bankhead made famous on Broadway. The play opens in Excelsior, New Jersey. George Antrobus is John Doe or you — the average American, but the play is far from average. The Antrobuses have survived fire, flood, the seven-year locusts, the ice age, a dozen wars and as many depressions. They are as durable as radiators, and look upon the future with a disarming optimism. They are true offsprings of Adam and Eve. They have survived a thousand calam-

ities by the skin of their teeth. This play is a tribute to their indestructability.

Two very dear members of the Antrobus family are their household pets, the dinosaur and the mammoth — both very humorously played by Marilyn Leighty and Leona Beeker.

Adding suspense and intrigue is the fortune teller, played by Elizabeth Otis; and completely opposite in character is Clark Warren, the telegraph boy from Brooklyn.

Other important members of the large cast include Carlton Clark, Jim Locke, Tony Harstick, Dave Henry, Steve Demopolos, Jim Graaskamp, Mimi Haupt, Beverly Stein, Joy Seidel, Jan Hunt, Jane Chambers, Pat Thompson, Allison Dessau, and Harvey Pylant.

Assisting Mr. Dearing backstage are Mary Enck, Carlton Clark, Marion Polson, and many others, all working to make the production a hit.

To obtain reserved seats, the Annie Russell Theatre box office will be open every afternoon from 2 until 5 o'clock.

Reprints of Sandspur photos are available from the Rollins Photographic Department located in the basement of the Student Center.



Saturday night the X Club had a party at Star-Buck Springs. Some of those there were: Sandy Taylor and George Kosty, Barbara Cox and Bud Emerson, Lorraine Jackson and Ted Dittmer, Betty Brook and Jim Doran, Fran Swicgood and Frank Swanson, Jo Davis and Dick Bezemer, Earline Roberts and Dave Feldman, Lea Beeker and Jack Powell, Camille Chapman and Jerry Roland, and a bassett hound. Hot dogs and liquid goodies were served, of which both the Club and the bassett hound partook freely.

Sunday Louie Ingram threw a party at the Iron Bridge (the scene of many a Bacchanalean fest). Those found living it up were: Nancy Corse and Bob Bell, Barbara Moynahan and Face, Nancy Seibens and John Sefton, Jo Cayll and Joe Dallenegra, Lea Bordman and Rod Collins. There were a variety of entertainers who put on some rather unique acts. For instance: Jay Marden played Tarzan, Larry Kaelber and Frank Thompson did a hula routine on the bridge. Mary Vetter and Ellis Mills played aloof in the corner, and there were free tractor rides. Finally it started to rain but no one seemed to care so they had a rain party. When the shindig finally broke up Matt Sinnot couldn't find his way back to the X-Club — those who were more fortunate went to the Sock Hop. This weekend was also the Lambda Chi Pelican. Those there were: Janie Kilbourne and Pat Nathan, Carol Beasley and Don Finnigan, Marge Allman and Dave King, and Peter Dearing. It was a small group but a happy one!

The Kappa pledges gave their actives a surprise breakfast in the wee hours of Saturday morning. Following this the Kappas serenaded the campus before the birds had a chance. Not to be outdone, several funny Sigma Nu's with a horn, returned the compliment at the obnoxious hour of 3:30 Sunday morning.

The Delta Chi's had a party Saturday at the Big Tree near Sanford. Among those there were: Gege Jackson, and Bill Fathauer, Carol Farquharson and Dave Berto, Barbara McIntire and John Opdyke, Punky Ladd and Dick O'Loughlin, Sally Nye and Bob Humphrey, Sandy Brooks and Jarrett Brock, Page Blackmore (the yodeling Queen) and Bud Felix. One of the cars got lost in the woods and Jim Locke was found praying in the back seat.

The Kappa pledges gave an all-campus "Blast" Open House Wednesday evening. Bubble gum anyone?

At last Jim Grasskamp's greatest ambition has come true. He rolled down the white line in the middle of Orange Avenue.

Saturday the Theta's initiated. Congratulations go to the following new Theta actives: Judy Bygate, Ginger Carpenter, Mary Fulenwider, Ann Pontious, Linda Turney, Barbara McIntire, Mary Ann Weil and Sue York.

Here are some new additions to Rollins love life: Pinned: Phyllis Lockwood, Chi Omega, to Pres Hull, Delta Chi. Engaged: Connie Shields, Kappa Kappa Gamma, to Harry Chauncey, X-Club; Pete Pahmeyer, Kappa Kappa Gamma, to Sam Avans, Kappa Sigma, Cornell; Sally Simeon, Theta, to Bob Nichols, KA. Married: Pat Greene, Theta, to Lt. David Hull, Dec. 29. They are living in Carmel, California.



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COED PROBLEM REFLECTED IN "SPECTATOR"

The act of subtle satire, as skillfully handled by such 18th century wits as Addison and Steele in their papers the "Spectator" and "Tattler," have long been a major study of Prof. Mendel's Eighteenth Century Literature class.

Last term his students took it upon themselves to try this satirical way of writing, using Rollins College as their target—or rather, subject. The Sandspur was fortunate enough to lay hands upon such a "Spectator" written by a student wishing to remain anonymous, which deals with the Rollins coed's problem of "snagging a man."

THE SPECTATOR

The over population of girls on the Rollins Campus keeps my mind constantly aware of the impossible situation of snagging a man without being the least bit obvious.

Last spring my Aunt Minerva from Vermont visited me here at Rollins, and she was most upset with me for not having a date every night of the week. She just couldn't understand it. Being a spinster herself, she was insistent that I get a man, and soon. In a letter I received about a week after she left, Aunt Minerva suggested a superb plan of action in gently approaching a man, with the intent to "make friends". The letter reads as follows:

My Dear Hortense:

I think it would be profitable if when passing the center you accidentally tripped lightly over the step and with a yearning glance toward the nearest table of boys, made an effortless attempt to rise. Of course, my dear, every boy in that local gathering place will rush to your aid. As the boys tenderly establish you to a standing position, by all means murmur a soft, subdued thank you, smiling sweetly at Henry, the man of your dreams. If Henry being a man, has any emotions at all, he will fall into oblivion thinking he is the most chivalrous knight of the center-sitting set. Now! Once you have established yourself as a femme fatale, never, under any circumstances, let Henry suspect you are an adent enthusiast of every and all athletic activities. As I say, the less he knows, the better off you are. When you have accomplished your utmost in the local gathering place, next center your attentions on the dining hall, or "Beanery", as I think you expressed it.

This can also be an excellent spot to attract male attention. When you pass the food counter, select a very few dainty morsels and perhaps a glass of iced-tea with a lemon carefully placed on the rim of the glass. Now, charmingly survey the dining hall, and make a point to glide in Henry's direction. Of course, you wouldn't

« ON MIKE »

by Jay Peterson

SOMEBODY'S LISTENING. The standard WPRK station break is, "This is WPRK, central Florida's only non-commercial, hi-fidelity radio station." That rather flat statement every half hour combined with Mayor Green's pronouncement that, "We now have a station which will be able to bring us programs of a higher level than the other stations because of economic conditions cannot," have left the players of hill-billy atrocities, pretty Janet Squanch and the Four Squeeks' newest release "Don't Beg or Borrow or Steal Your Love from Anybody," and the latest thrilling episode in lives and loves of "Porphyria Faces Death," rather smarting with little or no way to fight back. Except now on WDBO's station breaks the announcer says, "This is WDBO and its hi-fidelity outlet, WDBO-FM," and on ORZ it's said this way, "You are tuned to WORZ with hi-fidelity FM." Well, as Uncle Mark happily remarked, "At least somebody's listening."

And let's hope they're listening around Tuesday at 8:30 to "Here's Jane" with strangely enough Jane Frankenburg. She comes in once a week to read one of her favor-

ite short stories which is usually a little off the beaten track. I frankly was quite surprised that Jane did such an excellent job and sure hope this show is going to be with the station for quite some time.



Steve Demopoulos has another new show; one which has been in the works for quite some time, "Out Doors in Florida." During this fifteen minute Peterson show on Wednesday, many well known personalities of the Orlando and Winter Park area will stop by the station to talk with Steve about fishing, hunting, skiing, and the many outdoor activities possible in sunny Florida.

Say, from here on in all our "sturdy and steady" listeners will be able to hear more of PRK with Rod going till around 11:30. John Devero, look out! Here we come.

tectingly around you, and casually mention a stroll in the moonlight.

Now, my dear, if you take my advice in all seriousness, you will get that man of yours in the most subtle way I can think of.

Let me know how you proceed, my sweet Hortense.

Lovingly,

Aunt Minerva

Now Aunt Minerva means well, and I honestly appreciate her sincere concern for my welfare, but I fear her stay was limited to see the possibilities of the situation only as a spinster Aunt would be inclined.

First of all, one may well guess that the girl's primary reason for sitting in the center is to attract or attack this atrocious sex, but Heaven forbid! They may as well be dust beneath their feet. The typical Rollins man walks in, heads straight for the counter, proceeds to stuff himself, proceeds to the "boys" section, and converses for several moments, bothering to look neither to the right nor to the left. His gabfest over, and his food all gone, he strolls over to check his mail and without faltering, exits out the door. So the girls hopefully sip one more cup of coffee and another male saunters in — so it goes.

As for the library, it is inhabited by the bookworms — what dates they would be! — discussing the theory of evolution!

The Beanery is another question and it is here where the most daring strategy is used. It is planned months in advance. "If I give him my milk at every meal for the next nine months, he will ask me out by next September." Silly females, we never lose hope!

"My dear Aunt Minerva, these are but a few of our infrequent "run-ins" with boys on this campus. How obvious can we get, without making complete fools of ourselves. At this point, I regret to you but one thought: Is life as a spinster too awfully unbearable?"

Until I hear again, I will remain your loving, but frustrated niece,

HORTENSE.

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TV STATION OPENS AT ALABAMA

Construction of a 200-foot television relay tower on the campus of the University of Alabama marks a step forward in the state's nearly \$1,000,000 educational television set-up, the weekly Crimson-White reports. The educational station will be oper-

ated by the University in conjunction with the Birmingham public school system and the Alabama Polytechnic Institute.

"The significance attached to the erection of the tower is the realization of the tenth system of television in the country."

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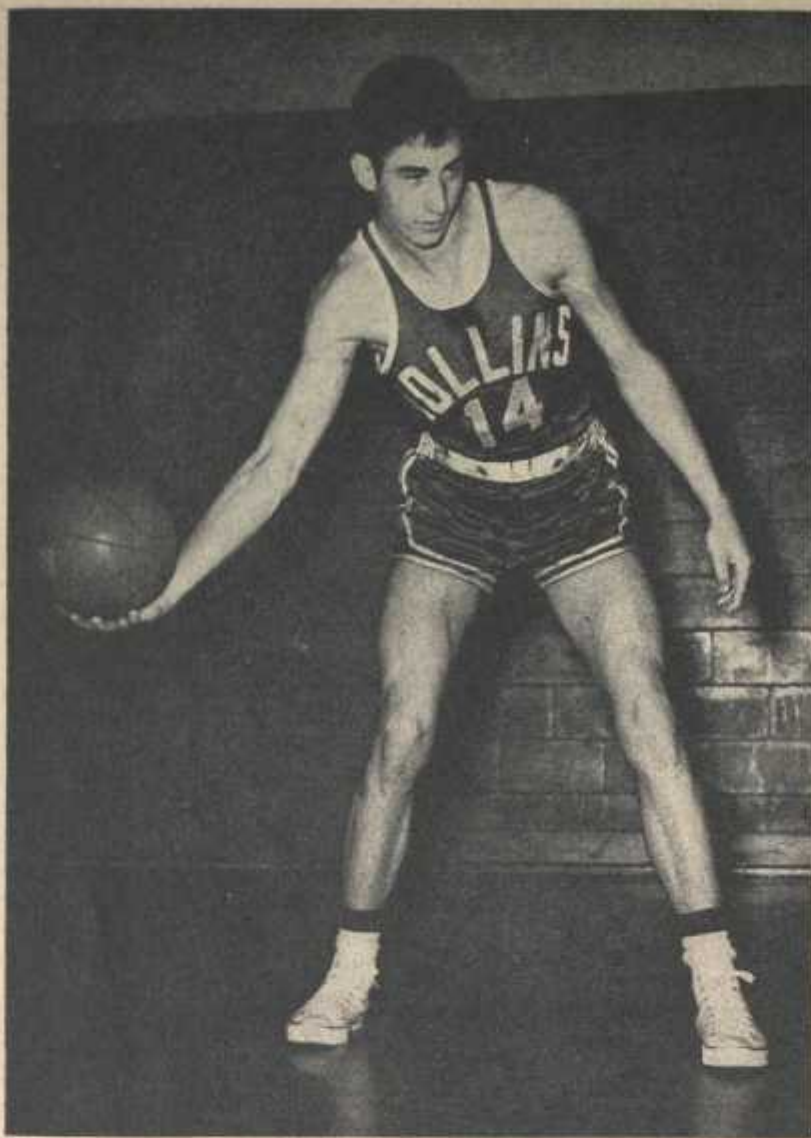
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Bezemer Fulfills Promise In Initial Year With Rollins

High school basketball players with fancy reputations are hard to get. But those with the capabilities of living up to their advance billing are scarcer than hen's teeth.

That's one of the main reasons Coach Dan Nyimicz and Rollins can be thankful these days. One of the scarcer than hen's teeth variety of ball players is present on the court this season for the Tars, and it becomes more apparent with each game that 6-5 freshman Dick Bezemer may be the mainstay around which Rollins teams of the next four years will be built.

Heavy advance billing preceded Dick to the Rollins campus this October, but Coach Nyimicz deemed it best not to go overboard on a freshman during early workouts despite Dick's outstanding record at Kingston, N. Y., where he averaged over 23 points a game and was named to every all star game in the section last season.

Bezemer started removing any doubt about his ability against college foes from the first game, however, hitting for 19 points against Sewanee in his first collegiate tilt. He also gathered in 16 rebounds in that contest and has controlled the boards for Rollins in every game since then.

Since that time the Kingston freshman has kept up a pace that has brought him a point per game average of close to

14 points, while he has been garnering over 14 rebounds per game.

Even more impressive has been Dick's ability to hit on an assortment of shots, both inside and outside, and his fine floor game for a big man.

His best two performances of the season have come in Rollins' best two ball games of the season, against New York University and Mercer. Against N. Y. U. he had 23 points, hitting on seven of eight shots from the floor, and he tallied 24 points against Mercer. His .481 shooting percentage for the season, the best on the Rollins team, shows his accuracy from the floor.

Hatters Smash Tars; Drop Rollins To 4th In State Cage Race

The Rollins Tars outplayed Stetson for half a ball game January 10, but the half in which they outplayed the Hatters came in the middle, and the Hatters took advantage of a huge early lead and a late surge to win 71-57.

The loss practically crushed the Tars' hopes for a clear-cut Florida Intercollegiate Basketball championship. It was Rollins' second loss in three Conference games and Stetson's second win in three league games. Florida State, meantime, remained unbeaten after five games.

WOFFORD TOPS ROLLINS, 81-74 IN S.C. TRIP

The Wofford Terriers handed Rollins an 81-74 loss in Spartanburg, S. C., Monday night to ruin the Tars' opener on their road trip this week.

Big 6-6 center Paul Reinarts poured in 21 points to lead the Terriers to the victory, after Rollins held a slim lead through the first half. The score at halftime was Rollins 42, Wofford 39.

Bob MacHardy led the Tars with 18 points, while Dick Costello was close behind with 17. The loss made Rollins' season record 9-5. It was the second time this season the two teams had met, with the Tars winning earlier, 75-70, in Winter Park.

The Tars were scheduled to meet Presbyterian College in Clinton Tuesday night to end the two day trip. They will play a Florida Conference game in Lakeland against Florida Southern, Saturday night.

Rollins Players Compete In Florida State Net Tourney

by George Longshore

The Florida State open Tennis tournament got underway Monday with Rollins well represented. Heading the long list of hopeful entrants was Alberto Danel, Closed Tournament runnerup, who drew the number three seeding.

The Garcia brothers, Nano and Memo, fresh from their recent victory at the Florida State Harcourt tournament, are expected to give the favorites some anxious moments.

Chuck Warden, sporting an improved net attack, was capable of going very far if his game was right. George Longshore, Bob Bell and Vincente Antonette were also entered.

The tournament loomed as a toss-up between any one of a number of players. Top seeded Eddie Moylan of Trenton, N. J., laid a winning streak of three straight tournament wins on the board as he tackled the field.

The doubles teams from Rollins include George Longshore and Chuck Warden as the probable strongest team along with the Garcias. The doubles were not expected to get underway until yesterday.

Following the Florida State tournament the team is planning upon attending the Good Neighbors tournament held in Miami Beach March 25-30. This gives the team a chance to compete against the finest players in the country.

The Locker Room

by Dick Haldeman

The prize for humanitarianism for 1954 (or maybe it's 1955) should go to the Sigma Nu fraternity at Rollins. The Sigma Nu's put the fall softball season, which began during football season, out of its misery in the middle of the basketball season Saturday afternoon, by defeating Delta Chi, 9-6.

By winning Haldeman the contest the Sigma Nu's clinched second place and the points that go along with it in the Intramural League. If Delta Chi would have won, it would have meant the two teams would have had to play again unless some stalwart believer in mercy killings devised an easier way out.

The two teams arrived at the Sandspur Bowl at 3 p.m., chasing quite unchivalrously from the premises in the traditional Rollins manner, a group of Alpha Phi's practicing for their softball season which began this week.

For the first four innings the season hung between life and death and after four innings the score was tied 6-6. After that Sigma Nu pitcher Gene Bryant systematically administered the death blows, shutting out the Delts the rest of the way.

Immediately after the game most of the players on both teams rushed to Rec Hall for a basketball scrimmage. As for softball, you can have it girls.

Even if this basketball season doesn't go down as the best Rollins ever had, it stands a very good chance of going down as the most unpredictable.

Since the Tars resumed play after Christmas, they have sprung a tremendous upset over New York University, dropped pitiful contests to Miami and Stetson, and then clobbered a good Mercer team.

One thing is certain though. They have yet to let the home fans down, winning their first

six at home while dropping four of their first seven on the road.

With such a record at home, it stands to reason that the Tars' entire hopes for a share of the Florida state championship may hinge on the game the last day of this month in Tallahassee when they oppose Florida State.

That will be their final Florida Conference encounter on the road, with the final five league games all slated at home next month. With the Tars' seeming luck at home plus the normal 10 point or so advantage that the home team holds in any cage contest, they should stand a good chance of defeating Florida State here.

On the other hand, with two conference losses already, plus the fact that they can depend on no other team in the league to defeat F.S.U., the Tars will have to defeat the Staters at Tallahassee, where the 10 point advantage works the other way, to keep in the race. And they cannot afford to lose another conference encounter to Stetson or Miami.

What promises to be the tightest intramural basketball race in years got underway this week at Rec Hall.

To last year's improvements in officiating which have changed the Rec Hall game from a free-for-all to basketball have been added an amazing wealth of new basketball talent which may turn the intramural league from a one team loop to a tight race.

What makes this most outstanding from a spectator's standpoint is that the change has not come about because that one team has been lowered to the quality of the rest of the league, but rather because some of the other teams in the league have risen to the quality of that team.

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Gal-axy of Sports

by Alison Dessau

This week we have a little variety in the world of girls sports as eight prominent Rollins tennis players migrate to the Orlando courts to play in the Florida State Open Championship. Nancy Gorse, Leigh Hay, Carmen Lampe, Joan Mac Clelland, Delcie Schram, Pat Stewart, Sally True and Mary Ann Weil are all entered in the competition and they will come up against top players from all over the United States and Canada. The tournament started on Monday the 17 and will end this weekend. It is being held at the Orlando Tennis Club which is to be found behind the Municipal Auditorium. I know these girls would appreciate it very much if the Rollins students turned out to lend their support.



Dessau

Rumor has it that Pat Stewart is particularly anxious to come up against Karol Fegeros who beat her two weeks ago in the semi-finals of the Dixie Bowl tournament. This match ought to be very stimulating as I imagine determination will be running rather high on both sides.

Pat also played on the West-coast Championship last week as did Leigh Hay. Both were defeated under rather severe conditions; Pat had a bad cold and Leigh met Sandra Lewis in a very long match which they fought through wind, darkness, and thirty-five degree weather.

The final round-up of girls

intramural basketball is as follows:

Team	Points
Theta	230
Pi Phi	175
Spurs	—
Sands	—
Phi Mu	140
Gamma Phi	120
Alpha Phi	120
Kappa	110
Independents	80

Tomorrow afternoon the Phi Mu's and the Theta's will tangle in the Sand Spur Bowl for one of the first games of the softball season; and it ought to be a good one for the spectators. Last year the Theta's ranked second, the Phi Mu's fourth and this year both teams have picked up a number of able pledges. Found in the pitchers box for the Phi Mu's will be Page Blackmore alternating with Sally True on first. Both girls throw a mean ball across the plate while on first they're less apt to fall down receiving a wild throw than anyone I know of on the team.

I happened to see the Thetas practicing last week as I passed by and from the looks of things it seemed like they had six little Joe DiMaggio's in the infield.

The softball schedule for the remainder of this month:
Jan. 21—Theta vs. Phi Mu.
Jan. 24—Pi Phi vs. Alpha Phi.
Jan. 26—Chi Omega vs. Phi Mu.
Jan. 28—Gamma Phi vs. Theta.
Jan. 31—Phi Mu vs. Kappa.

Reprints of Sandspur photos are available from the Rollins Photographic Department located in the basement of the Student Center.



Al Fantuzzi sets up a play against Mercer. Guarding Fantuzzi is Cary Moore (10), Mercer. Others are Hal Lawler (15), an unidentified Mercer Player, Toofie Boone (6) of Mercer and Bill Haber (12).

Bezemer; Lawler Star As Tars Wallop Mercer, 92-70, In Top Point Effort

The Rollins Tars returned home after two consecutive losses Friday night and found their lost shooting eye, smashing Mercer, 92-70, in their top scoring spree of the season.

Forward Dick Bezemer and some lineup changes by Coach Dan Nyimicz saved the sinking Tar ship. Bezemer dropped in 24 points, some of them on fantastic shots, and rebounded in his usual topflight style. Hal Lawler, getting the starting center nod from Nyimicz, came through with 18 points and another fine rebounding job.

In contrast with their game with Stetson the same week in which they could account for only seven points in the first 15 minutes, the Tars found the range for 38 points and a 38-22 lead in the first nine minutes of play against Mercer.

Rollins just couldn't miss in the first half, leaving with a

55-42 lead at the intermission. The Bears managed to keep pace with the Tars in the early minutes, but with Rollins ahead 15-14 after five minutes, the Tars clicked for three field goals by Lawler, and two each by Bezemer and Jack Gaudette, making his first start, along

with a foul by Dick Costello, while Mercer could only get two foul shots. That made it 30-16 and to all effects sewed it up for Rollins.

Dick Costello hit for 15 points and Bob MacHardy for 13 to give the Tars four men in double figures during the contest.

Tar Oarsmen To Meet Badgers On Lake Maitland February 4

by Jim Locke

On February 4 the second installment of the Rollins-Wisconsin story commences when the always powerful Badgers ship oars on the Tars territorial waters, Lake Maitland.

A sizeable chunk of last year's Wisconsin eight will be on hand to renew acquaintances, talk shop and ponder over the veteran Tar shell that last year caused some consternation among the Badgers.

Before last year's race, Bradley's boys were as nervous as a man carrying a bowl of goldfish across Times Square. But Rollins shook off its timidity, grabbed an oar full of water and was very much in the contest until the last half mile when Wisconsin took the lead and the race.

The Tars had no reason to be embarrassed over the defeat as that same crew cruised up to

Syracuse, N. Y., and a fourth place slot in the National championship. It's surely nothing to be sneered at when you're beaten by Navy, Cornell, and Washington.

Rollins, on the other hand, went on to win the Florida state championship and second place for the umpteenth time in the Dad Vail Regatta.

Crew coach Dr. Bradley has lost only two men from last year's championship shell, Bill Karslake to the army and Don Weber through graduation. Filling in nicely are freshmen, Ed Gray, and Gene Bryant, up from the Jayvees.

Any favoring odds on Wisconsin should be scratched as Rollins has an advantage of daily workouts on Maitland while snow and ice have confined the Badgers solely to indoor activity.

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FCCH, ROLLINS HOLD ANNUAL CONFERENCE HERE JANUARY 29

Political science professors and professionals will meet in Winter Park, January 29, for the second annual conference on "Preparing Young People for Politics." The convention is sponsored by the Florida Citizenship Clearing House and Rollins College.

Hon. C. Farris Bryant, 1953 Speaker of the Florida House of Representatives will give the main luncheon address at the Episcopal Parish House in Winter Park. His topic will be "The Challenge of Politics."

Rollins Dean Sidney J. French will welcome the assembled ex-

and Professor A. P. Stuckey, of the University of Tampa.

Dean Jean A. Battle of Florida Southern College will lead discussion on "Opportunities for young people in Florida politics today" in a later panel. Questions will be directed at Hon. Ted David, 1955 Speaker of the Florida House of Representatives; G. Harold Alexander, Chairman of the state Republican Executive Committee, and James M. Milligan, of Orlando, Chairman of the state Democratic Executive Committee.

Oliver K. Eaton, professors Geneva Drinkwater, A. J. Hanna, G. Lewis and J. Russell, all of the Rollins faculty and senior class vice-president Ronnie Butler are in charge of local arrangements.

The office of the Florida Citizenship Clearing House (FCCH) Room 12, Carnegie Hall, will be open to visitors during the afternoon of the conference.

Reprints of Sandspur photos are available from the Rollins Photographic Department located in the basement of the Student Center.



Blindfolded, Jim Locke takes a vicious swing trying to open the candy bag at the Kappa pledges "Blind" party Wednesday, January 12. Showered by confetti, bubble gum and candy, the crowd searched frantically for a hidden note in the bubble gum which was finally uncovered by frosh Sue Stern.

DEAN'S NOTICE:

It has long been the custom—all through Dr. Holt's day at Rollins—to require the students to remain on campus for the Animated Magazine weekend. This comes February 26, 27 and 28. It is the only weekend when the students are asked to do this (in order that the guests may know that Rollins has students!)

perts in practical politics during the luncheon.

A series of panel discussions in Dyer Memorial Hall will highlight the conference.

The question, "How can colleges encourage political participation?" will be put to a panel composed of: Donald K. Carroll, chairman and President-elect of the Florida Bar; Miss Warren Piper, President of the Florida League of Women Voters, Professor Manning, J. Dauer, of the University of Florida; Professor D. R. Larson, of the University of Miami;



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