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The Rollins Sandspur

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Rollins College

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The Rollins Sandspur

Volume 60

Rollins College, Winter Park, Florida, Thursday, January 27, 1955

No. 12

Makins Addresses Radio Audience



Students Aim Queries At Br. Ambassador

Rollins students stepped to the firing line during a question and answer session in the Student Center as the appearance of British Ambassador to the U. S., Sir Roger Makins, followed on the heels of President Eisenhower's firm stand in the Formosa Straits address Monday.

An overflow crowd of about 250 students and faculty hit the tall, impressive, 27-year career diplomat with queries ranging from attitude of Britain to American soldiers quartered there to "British attitude toward admittance of Red China to the United Nations."

On the Formosa problem, which was close to the minds of assembled students, especially those males of military age, Makins answered that the U. S. and his country had been in close consultation on all decisions. The United Kingdom, Sir Roger explained, would work with the United States in any attempt to solve the "little hot war" through United Nations action. He would make no statement concerning British backing in case of direct American action.

James To Announce Essay Winners By Monday, January 31

Twice as many students have written entries for the General Reeves Essay Contest this year, according to 1955 chairman Stuart James.

James told reporters Monday that "about fifteen entries" had been received by the Friday, January 21 deadline. Informed sources added that only seven entries had been submitted in 1954.

Professor James added he "expected to have results by next Monday (January 31)." On that date the committee, now engaged in reading manuscripts, expects to announce the six winners who will receive a \$75 cash prize. The winning manuscripts will

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, 17 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!)

also be returned to their authors for oral presentation.

The top orator of the six will receive the Reeves gold medal or its equivalent—\$50 in cash. Dates for the oral presentation have not been set by the committee.

Tuffy Raises \$1626 Towards Chapel Goal

Tuffy and the Chapel Staff have succeeded in raising \$1626.67 towards the 1955 Chapel Fund Drive goal of \$2000.00. This is the figure as of Saturday night, January 22. Of this amount \$768.22 was taken at the Christmas Services.

Each year the budget of the Chapel Staff is apportioned from the total net amount collected during the drive. In the 1954-55 budget \$100 was allotted to the Conference Fund, \$200 to Community Service, \$300 to both the Dean's Fund and Race Relations, and \$1,000 to International Relations.

Money contributed to the Fund Drive will be used by these Chapel committees to entertain children in the Winter Park day nurseries and other private children's schools in the community, to promote welfare projects, and to support the Foster Parents' Plan. Approximately \$500.00 will go to the World University Service to provide equipment and better sanitary conditions in foreign countries.

Over half the groups and people connected with Rollins have contributed 100% to the 1955 Fund Drive. Included are the employees of the Student Center and the Beanery, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Pi Beta Phi, Kappa Alpha Theta, Gamma Phi Beta, Chi Omega, Phi Mu, freshman girls in Lakeside, Delta Chi, and X Club.

Percentages of contributors from the other groups are Alpha Phi, 40%; freshman girls in Cloverleaf, 20%; Corrin Hall, 40%; day students, 12%; and members of the faculty and staff, 60%. These percentages were corrected as of Monday night, January 24.

The drive which was slated to

end last Saturday was extended into this week so that every member of the Rollins family will be able to contribute.

Members of the Chapel Staff ask each student to help Tuffy reach the goal: Give Today: Light The Way.

Top Biologist Will Address Sigma Xi Dinner February 5

Dr. George Alfred Baitsell, one of the nation's leading scientists, will speak at the annual dinner of Sigma Xi Club of Rollins College, Saturday, February 5, George Saute, president, announced yesterday.

Dinner will be served at 6:15 p.m. A business session will be held at 7:30, and Dr. Baitsell will speak at 8 p.m.

Reservations for dinner should be made before Thursday, February 3. Checks at \$2.50 per person should be made payable to Sigma

WM. BEHRMANN WILL PRODUCE ORIGINAL SHOW

In line with the policy of encouraging student-written productions for the Rollins theatre agenda, Mr. Peter Dearing, director of the Annie Russell Theatre, has announced the scheduling of an original musical comedy, "Don't Be Volga," by William Behrman, Jr., the last week in May.

Excerpts of the show were presented and approved at a special audition last Wednesday before President McKean, the Theatre Arts faculty, and several students.

The action of the musical revolves around an invitation that the students of Sassafras Uni-

Students interested in running for Student Council office in April are reminded again that there are only nine more meetings before elections. Candidates must have attended ten consecutive meetings to be eligible for their name to be placed on the ballots.

versity extend to Leningrad University for their track team to visit America for good-will competition. When the track team arrives replete with a feminine auxiliary and a ranting political commissar, war seems the easy way out. To round out the show are twelve new songs written by Behrman and Lloyd Norlin.

Behrman, a recent transfer from DePauw University, has written several successful musicals previously and has a number of contributions to national magazines to his credit. Mr. Norlin, who has composed most of the music for the show, is currently a successful teacher of music in Chicago. Arrangements and incidental music will be composed by Bob Tate, Rollins sophomore.

The late May scheduling of the musical fills a comparatively quiet portion of the school calendar and will offer entertainment to the parents of graduating seniors and to guests of the college at that time.



Baitsell

Xi Club of Rollins College and forwarded to E. A. Wagner, secretary, 1521 Mizell Ave., Winter Park.

Dr. Baitsell has been a member of the Yale faculty for 40 years and held the chair of Colgate professor of biology. He is author and editor of books and articles in many fields of biology and holds membership in many learned societies. He has served as president of Sigma Xi and since 1940 has been its executive secretary. He helped found RESA, a research organization in the industries, as an adjunct of Sigma Xi.

Workshop To Be Held For Art Department

Mill Elizabeth Belt, New York City, will conduct a workshop for teachers of art at Rollins College, Wednesday through Friday, February 2-4, from 2-6 p.m. in Room C, Carnegie Hall.

Miss Belt, who is Southern States representative of Binney and Smith, Inc., an art materials company, gives the same type of workshop to teachers in public schools in Florida and Georgia.

INDIES BYPASS COUNCIL TALENT NIGHT RESOLVE

By JOY WOODS

In the short meeting of Student Council Monday night, Phil Murray reported on the final decision concerning Talent Night made by the Independent Men. Taking in consideration the recommendation made by Council last week, the Independent Men passed the following resolutions:

- 1) Talent Night will be held in the Annie Russell Theatre.
- 2) There will be the usual three nights scheduled for Talent Night the first two nights will be held in the center and final night in the Annie Russell Theatre.

The latter decision was made for traditional reasons, as well as the prevailing feeling of the Independent Men that more interest would be stimulated. However, Phil went on to say that the Independents would abide by Council's decision next year, if there was still a desire for limiting Talent Night to only two nights. He also stated that in the future they will try to schedule the dates so as not to conflict with other campus activities.

In accordance with the suggestions made in Council meeting last week that money spent on Talent Night by each participating group be limited, the Independent Men voted that a limitation of \$15.00 be placed on each group next year.

President Dan Matthews, read a letter addressed to Council from the Student Council President of Oberlin College, concerning the interest expressed by various colleges in the United States to set up a student exchange system with the Soviet Union. Oberlin's Council President, along with 15 other students, visited Russia last summer and found it so interesting, as well as beneficial, that they felt that Russian students could find a trip to America just as benefitting, if the opportunity could be created for them to do so.

As Dan mentioned, such a plan would involve many complications, but he added that it was certainly an idea to think about and suggested that Council members discuss this with their various groups.

Bits O' News

An exhibition of modern Japanese prints collected by Karl A. Bickel, Sarasota, former president of United Press Assn., at Morse Gallery of Art, Rollins College, will close Sunday, January 30. Acquired by Mr. Bickel directly from Japan, these prints have never been seen before in this country.

Miss Florence Peterson, visiting professor of economics at Rollins College, has become the 106 member of the Rollins Book-a-Year Club. Income from her \$150 membership will be used to buy a book a year for Mills Memorial Library at Rollins.

Psychology classes are selling tickets this week for a film presented by the Mental Health Film Board to be shown at Memorial Junior High School tonight and Friday at 8 p.m. The film, "The Lonely Night," deals with the mental and emotional problems of a family and demonstrates the use of psychotherapy in solving their problems.

The Rollins Sandspur

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EDITORIALS

Raiders Repelled

One hundred... twenty pounds of enraged housemother descended upon six fully grown males and sent them loping away from her home Saturday morning. Last seen, the marauders, reported to be erstwhile inmates of Florida Southern College, were moving across the horseshoe at top speed, with tails between their legs and their paint buckets slopping at their heels.

Mrs. Alice "Ma" Burke, resident head of Gale and Lyman halls, was roused at 1:15 a.m. Saturday by suspicious noises outside the front door of Lyman Hall. Her investigation found "about half a dozen" amateur painters inscribing the letter "S" in blue and white paint on the windows and walls of "her boys' home."

Nightgown flying in the morning breeze, Mrs. Burke informed the artists that their presence was not appreciated and then chuckled at the sight of six grown men fleeing before her wrath.

When the residents of the house had finally wakened from their slumbers only the tail-lights of the raiding car were dimly visible on Holt Avenue. A female had triumphed again.

But the story did not end there. All fraternity houses were notified of the presence of marauders. Small, well-equipped groups sat in darkened living rooms in the belief that one small-sized housemother would not have scared away a determined and intently-fortified crew of pillagers. But these hell-raisers showed their true colors and refused to return.

Saturday night the basketball squad returned from Florida Southern, suggested habitat of the cowering house painters, and presented the college and Mrs. Burke with an overtime-thriller victory.

But, sources close to the scene reported that other objects besides newspaper clippings disappeared from Dr. Spivey's institution that night. The main object of art has been described as a 150 pound solid bronze "monstrosity" which formerly inhabited the F.S.C. president's anteroom.

Perhaps, next trip the Southerners will think more than once before tackling any Rollins dormitories so ably guarded by heavy-weight housemothers, clad in nylon armor and carrying the battle-axe of righteousness.

Alums Help Out

Reports from the Fiesta Committee sanctum indicate that the Central Florida chapter of the Rollins alumni are enthused with the idea of helping to back the 1955 Fiesta dance.

Student social groups have pledged a total of \$700 to pay for an all-college dance with a name band on Saturday, March 26. Local alums have viewed with favor the idea of their contributions enabling all Rollins alumni to attend the "big dance" free of charge.

It is good to hear from an organization not normally included in run-of-the-mill student affairs.

Letters to the Editor

Editor
The Rollins Sandspur
Dear Sir:

For several months now, your Sports Editor has been commenting in his column upon the dropping of touch football by the Men's Intramural Board and the insertion of fall softball in its place. Never once, however, has he seen fit to recognize the responsibility of his position and seriously consider the reasons for the sport's being dropped. And, although he did mention (just once, to my knowledge) the possibility of there having been a good reason for such action, he has never discussed this nor made any constructive efforts to remedy the situation.

For your editor's information, intramural football was dropped because a majority of the participating groups felt that:

(1) The rules were inadequate to cover a game that was being played largely by people who were relatively unequipped, inexperienced, and not in proper physical condition. (Ask any athletic coach just how important is the element of condition in any body-contact sport.)

(2) The officials were entirely incapable of calling the rule infractions properly. (Off-side and backfield-in-motion infractions are not usually dangerous, but not once, in the several games I had the stomach to observe, did I see a penalty imposed for clipping and I can recall only one instance when pass interference was called.)

(3) The "game", in some instances, had ceased to become just that and had degenerated into a vehicle for the resolution of personal grievances.

Football is a wonderful game —when it's played properly!

If the Rollins men (and I don't consider them any the less "men" for not wanting to play under the above conditions) want to play football again, let them do so—but properly! In order that such may be possible, may I submit the following suggestions to the Men's

Intramural Board in the hope that they will be considered before any action is taken upon the possible resumption of the sport next season.

If touch football is to be revived:

1. The rules should be revised to eliminate the five yard "face-off" of the opposing lines. In this manner body contact can be retained without permitting unprotected (by proper equipment) players to charge into each other across fifteen feet of open ground.

2. Downfield blocking should be eliminated because it is herein that serious injuries would be most likely to occur. Furthermore, the game would, in natural course, develop into a "passing" game, which is what I believe touch football is meant to be.

3. Competent officials should be appointed by the college athletic department. These officials should not be students but perhaps experienced men from the faculty or staff since students, in the main, have proven their inability, due to inexperience, and unreliability (as has been evident in both softball and basketball) in reporting for assignments.

Perhaps there are other points which might be considered but if at least these three are adopted, I believe touch football at Rollins will develop into a much healthier and more sensible game than it was during the 1953 season.

Under no circumstances do I hope to see the game played under the conditions that existed previously. And I further hope that the male student body will ignore emotional appeals to their "manliness," and heart rending tales of All-American quarterbacks who formerly tied up their term papers with scented ribbons, and seriously and intelligently consider the belief, however idealistic, that playing the game is not the important thing, but rather how it is played.

Hopefully,
Philip W. Murray

To the Editor of the Sandspur:
The Chapel staff would like to take this means of thanking the students, faculty, and staff of Rollins for their splendid support of the recent Chapel Fund Drive. Your contributions have given a vote of confidence to the activities of the Staff and have made possible the continuance of the various Staff pro-

grams for another year. We would like to commend in particular the cooperation of all the group leaders, the assistance of various faculty advisors, the help of the Art Dept., and the wonderful publicity in the Sandspur.

Jim Graaskamp,
Pres. Chapel Staff.

The Chapel Tower

T. S. Darrah

Some primitive people were given a sun dial. They were so impressed with it that they built a house over it, so the sun and the other elements wouldn't damage it. Funny isn't it, for the place for a sun dial to function is in the sun. It is funny how we sort of do the same thing. Brains work better if they are used all the time and not kept from thinking. Manners function better if they are used in living and not preserved for the occasion. Kindness is more real if it is used in all of life and not saved for special people.



Darrah

'ROUND ROLLINS



By Footloose

Here is a social reminder. A local house is showing THE GARDEN OF EDEN. The management has informed us that it is a picture of really high art, "... after Titian or Goya..." We understand that the cast is using "original" costumes.

* * *

We were talking to a friend of ours about cabbages and queens; in the course of our conversation he told us a remarkable tale, so we asked our man Morris to write it in Sanskrit.

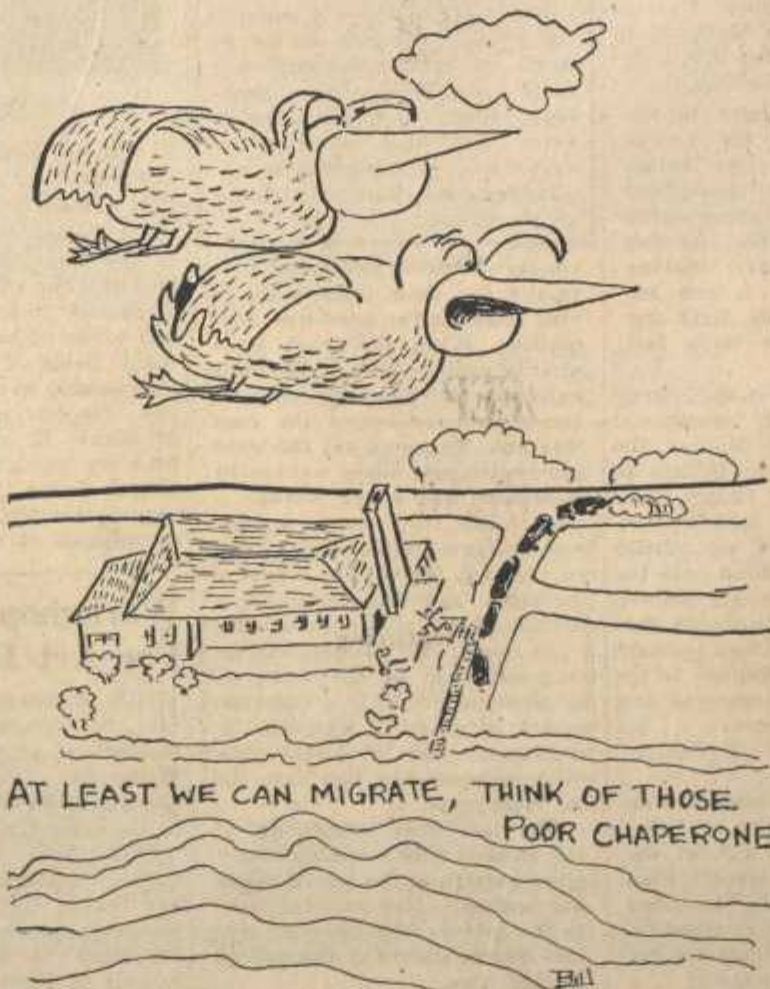
"Me and a friend of mine were out the other night testing my new car for stops. It stopped in front of this adobe house with an Indian name written over the door. We felt we should at least investigate to see if we couldn't better the position of the inhabitants by passing on to them some of the mores and morals we had picked up while studying human relations. Feeling perhaps they didn't want us to pass them anything, we hesitated for a moment, but surpressing this as a non sequitor proceeded with our ideological warfare. It seemed incongruous to us that anybody could be happy when not participating in our way of life.

"On entering we found many people (male and female) in various stages of dress, doing what seemed to be a tribal dance. Music, loose muscle, swirling dancers into parallograms, and sound from a reproduction of a hi-fi set that was colored in passionate red and green. Needless to say we were glad to see this; the juke box at least was indication of some semblance of culture.

"We proceeded to a long oblong structure arising out of the floor. A man stood behind it, costumed in a white shirt and tie. (Very provincial.) He was evidently the medicine man for the tribe because we heard one of the tribe ask for a brownish looking medicinal liquid. We were afraid of the stuff so we didn't drink any.

"It evidently made the drinker very happy; he fell off of his stool into a frenzy of delight, not unlike that reported by Benedict in her observations of the Iroquois.

"The dancing began again. The music this time of a variety we called cheek to cheek because of its result. We tried several of the dances, found them most stimulating, and then decided to partake of the medicine. The results were... most difficult to describe so shall omit them. Nevertheless we have made our minds up to the fact that we can learn from these people, whatever tribe they are. Needless to say we plan to return very soon."



Bryant Speaks At Opening Luncheon of FCCH Meet

C. Farris Bryant, Speaker of the 1953 House of Representatives, will speak Saturday, January 29, at 1 p.m. at the opening luncheon meeting of the Second Annual Conference sponsored by the Florida Citizenship Clearing House at Rollins College.

Dr. Sidney J. French, Dean of Rollins College, will welcome delegates to the conference. The topic of Bryant's speech will be "The Challenge of Politics."

STUDENT SIGNS FILM CONTRACT

Miss Karen Steele, former Rollins College student, who hails from Hawaii, has recently been signed to a long-term multiple-picture contract by Hecht-Lancaster Productions, which releases its product through United Artists. Her first assignment is a featured role in "Marty" now being filmed.

Miss Steele, who went to pictures via radio and television, is the daughter of Percy Davis Steele, a career diplomat, who is deputy governor of the Marshall Islands.

Following the luncheon, which will be held in All Saints Episcopal Church Parish House, a panel discussion will be held at 2:45 p.m. Donald K. Carroll, President-elect, Florida Bar Association, will act as moderator and the panel will consist of Miss Warren Piper, President, Florida League of Women Voters; Prof. Manning J. Dauer, University of Florida; Prof. D. R. Larson, University of Miami; and Prof. A. P. Stuckey, University of Tampa. Topic of the discussion is: "How can the colleges encourage political participation?"

Second panel discussion will be held at 4 p.m. on the subject "How can non-academic people encourage non-academic participation?" Dean Jean A. Battle, Florida Southern College, will act as moderator. The panel will consist of Ted David, Speaker of 1955 House of Representatives; G. Harold Alexander, Chairman of Republican Executive Committee; and James M. Milligan, Chairman of Democratic Executive Committee.

Registration for the conference will be held from 12:30 to 1 p.m. Saturday in Carnegie Hall, Rollins College.

Dr. Franklyn A. Johnson, Assistant Prof. of Political Science at Rollins, is director of the Florida Citizenship Clearing House, and C. Farris Bryant is chairman. Members of the local arrangements committee are: Oliver K. Eaton, Dr. Geneva Drinkwater, Dr. A. J. Hanna, Prof. Gordon F. Lewis, Dr. James H. Russell, and Ronnie Butler.



The Rollins Key Society added four new members to its ranks at initiation ceremonies held last Friday in the Chapel. Seated is Jim Graaskamp. Standing are Frank Banks, Carmen Lampe, Dixon Thomas.

"AM I MY BROTHER'S KEEPER" IS TOPIC FOR AFTER CHAPEL

By JUDY ADAMS

"Am I my brother's keeper?" was the topic for discussion at last Sunday's After-Chapel Club led by Dr. James Russell.

Dr. Russell explained in his introductory remarks that we are all children of God which classifies us immediately as brothers. "We all have some responsibility for helping others," he explained. "A man who takes care of only himself is just half a man."

We are all dependent on each other. For example, when we ride on a train, plane or even an elevator we are depending on others to look after our welfare. We do not think misfortune will befall us on an airplane trip, for we believe individuals have checked to see

that the parts of the airplane are in safe working order.

"Mankind must work toward brotherhood if it is to exist," emphasized Russell. The saying "The gift without the giver is bare" is clearly illustrated in our gifts abroad. They mean much more if our feelings or even our representatives from the United States go with them."

Dr. Russell said, "We spend much of our time with people who don't need friends rather than with those who really need friends. We fail to extend ourselves to other isolated individuals and tend to erect bridges between ourselves and others at our first meeting." He said that the problem is to get the bridges down. To do this we must understand ourselves before we can comprehend the needs and drives of others.

A second and concluding problem Dr. Russell pointed out is our tendency to counteract people instead of trying to understand them. When a person challenges us and asks us "Why are you late?", we immediately throw up a resistance, instead of trying to put ourselves in the other person's shoes and understanding why he makes such a demand.

Fellowship Given To U. S. Students For Study In Germany

A fellowship at the Free University of Berlin and an International House award at the University of Kiel are among the grants for German study open to American students during 1955-56.

The Free University of Berlin offers two awards which include tuition and a small stipend plus lodging at the student house.

The Haus Welt-Club or International House of the University of Kiel offers a tuition and maintenance fellowship in the field of economics, political science, or sociology. The award is for research work at the University's Institute of World Economics.

The Deutscher Akademischer Austauschdienst offers ten fellowships to be used at the universities and institutions of higher learning in the Federal Republic of Western Germany. Candidates must be unmarried.

Other awards usually available to American students for German study include a tuition and maintenance award at the University of Cologne. In the part the Aachen Technische Hochschule has offered a tuition and maintenance award in the field of construction, mechanical, or electrical engineering; architecture; or mining.

The competitions are open to men and women between the ages of 20 and 35. Because of the housing shortage successful candidates will not be allowed to take dependents with them. Candidates must be U. S. citizens. Other eligibility requirements are: a bachelor's degree by the time of departure; a good command of the German language; a good academic record and capacity for independent study; good character, personality, and adaptability; and good health.

Information on German awards may be obtained from the Institute of International Education, 1 East 87th St., New York. Closing date for application is March 1, 1955.

LIBRARY SENDS MATERIAL TO ATHENS COLLEGE

Mills Memorial has received acknowledgment of receipt of 164 books and periodicals which it sent to Athens College, Athens, Ala., recently.

In acknowledging the gift, Clio Arnold, Librarian at Athens College, wrote:

"The wonderful spirit of cooperation of Rollins College and other larger institutions have helped to build the library collection through the fine selections of duplicate gift books. Please be assured that your thoughtfulness in making them available is appreciated by every student and faculty member."

Books given to the Alabama college were duplicates in the Rollins College Mills Memorial Library, Mrs. Alice Hansen, Librarian, said.

MARCH OF DIMES

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Rollins' Beanery Staff Tells of Washing Pots Before Learning Culinary Art

What's the real truth? Who are they and where did they learn their skill?

Who else could we mean but the staff of our beloved Beanery! Under the capable supervision of Mr. and Mrs. Mayes, there are thirty employees, all striving to satisfy the tremendous appetites of several hundred students from many, many varied sections of the country.

There are some of us who simply can't understand why the food isn't like "Mom used to fix." For some strange reason the eggs are either too hard or too soft, the meat too well-cooked or too rare. But, being realistic, who could prepare 300 eggs to satisfy the particular

taste of so many different people?

James Walker, Lee Moore and Raymond Edwards are three who try their best three times a day, seven days a week.

James Walker, a native of Georgia, has been cooking for ten years. He got his initiation into the culinary world by first washing pots. He reports that he learned to cook by watching while washing, and for the last few years, has demonstrated the results of his observations to the students of Rollins.

Lee Moore, our chef, has cooked at Rollins for the past three years. He also started his career by washing dishes. This was done at a summer camp for boys and girls. He graduated

into the ranks of a first class cook and has been practicing this art for the last 26 years.

Raymond Edwards serves Rollins as chief baker. Here is another man who got his start in the dishpan, washing pots. His role as a cook started in the army in 1930. While in the service, he attended Uncle Sam's bakery schools and for five years applied his services in the mess halls. Edwards confessed that he never cooked at home.

The woman behind the scenes at meal-time is Mrs. Mayes, who serves with her husband as Beanery manager. Mrs. Mayes has been at Rollins for the last seven years. When asked what prompted her to first take this job, she reported that she had seen an ad for the position in a New Smyrna Beach newspaper. Having managed the meals at several clubs, she decided that her experience qualified her for the position at the Beanery. It evidently did, for she was chosen out of a field of 150 other applicants.

Mrs. Mayes reports that she "just loves it here." She also said that it is difficult to feed so many people from such a cross-section of the country.

So goes the story behind the story of the Beanery. Through the reports of the Beanery employees there seems to be an outstanding observation—The dishwashers of today might be the cooks of tomorrow. Who knows?

« ON MIKE »

by Jay Peterson

Ever tried to live through a trip in one of those cars at Playland which goes in great circles off the ground up and down while at the same time the car is revolving? Sounds confusing doesn't it; that very feeling is the main sensation at "Central Florida's only high-fidelity, non-commercial radio station." For the past two weeks the station has been trying to move equipment with the parking places full, record music majors while working out sound-effects, and attempt to stabilize the program schedule; oh yes, put on a couple of programs and teach a few classes. Ever tried to live through a trip in one of those cars at Playland which . . .

In an effort to cut down some of the waste motion around the station, "This Evening" has been cut to a half hour, Bill Franqu's jazz show, a legacy from three years ago, is no more, and some of the real clinkers from the

NAEB tape library are being sent back. Also up in the air is whether the show put on by the Conservatory will be with us.



It seems a pity that with the wealth of talent in the Music Department a LIVE show is not forthcoming from it every week. The lethargy on the part of many of these students to take

Peterson advantage of on-the-air experience available to them to me is amazing.

Since Rod V-W Collinsburg is still able to be coherent, even though he's as thin as a record and keeps going round and round, we'll still have the usual potpourri of music on "Rod Comes Round" and "Music and Memories." This Friday he's playing one of my favorites, Noel Coward singing "The Last Time I Saw Paris."

Prof. Greenfield has a few ideas in the back of his head to liven up the most lively show on the air, "Two No's and You're Out." They sure have a panic of a time; stop down next Thursday around 8:30.

Reports keep filtering back to the Sot Lingrim Memorial Foundation concerning its latest production, and I have been asked to thank all those who have proclaimed it great by giving it the award: "The Most Unbelievable Program of the Year." This award, I understand was conferred upon its progenitor to the strains of that new hit song, "As Long As There's a Rollins, There'll Always Be a Lingrim."

WPRK On The Air

Monday, Jan. 21

7:00 Campus Variety Show
8:00 Great Books of Asia
8:30 Rollins Symphony Hour
9:30 Here's Jane
9:45 Land of the Free
10:00 Rod Comes 'Round
11:00 Sign Off

Tuesday, Feb. 1

7:00 Campus Variety Show
8:00 Little Bit of Broadway
8:30 Music Quiz
9:00 Opera Program
9:45 French Program
10:00 Rod Comes 'Round
11:00 Sign Off

Wednesday, Feb. 2

7:00 Campus Variety Show
8:00 On Stake
8:15 Outdoors in Florida
8:30 Rollins Conservatory Presents
9:00 Journeys Behind the News
9:15 Music 'Round the World
9:30 Playhouse
10:00 Rod Comes 'Round
11:00 Sign Off

Thursday, Feb. 3

7:00 Campus Variety Show
8:00 Adventures in Research
8:15 Napoleon's Retreat
8:30 Quiz Program
9:00 Old Discs-Old Friends
10:00 High Fidelity
10:15 Rod Comes 'Round
11:00 Sign Off

TIME PIONEERS NEW SYSTEM OF COLLEGE GRANTS

A new plan for making financial contributions to colleges and universities where Time, Inc. staff members are currently taking courses was recently announced. A total of \$18,171 has been given on an unrestricted basis to 23 colleges and universities throughout the United States.

During 1954, 174 Time employees took a total of 392 courses at colleges and universities in 6 states, as well as in Washington, D. C. The largest grant was made to Columbia University, where 36 employees took 87 courses last year.

Roy E. Larsen, president of the publishing company said, "Everyone is aware that American business and industry is being asked to help meet the growing deficits of institutions of higher education and we feel that this new program, which we believe is the first of its kind, is a logical part of any company's plans for investing in the development of its present and future manpower."



The great K.A. Ball was held Saturday night at the Orlando Country Club. Everyone was in the best of spirits. "Glory to old Dixie", sung in true southern style set the party on its feet and from then on it really rolled. Johnny Jordan did the skaters waltz across the dance floor, and Mrs. Warren enjoyed playing postage stamp.

A few of the revelers were: Carol Lee Anderson and Frank Boynton, Jane Moody and Mike Aufiero, Geri Pacino and John Boyle, Carol Farquharson and Bob Harding, Jenny Lou Blakely and Steve Cline, Joy Woods and Jim Davis, Barbara Bremmerman and Lee Beard, Louise Robertson and Phil Drosdick, Cynthia McDonald and John Jordan, Sue Roth and Jay Marden, Jo Cayll and Jerry Griggs, Mrs. Warren and Jim Ernster. It is said that each southern gentleman behaved true to form (southern form, that is).

The Pi Phi pledges seem to have started a general pledge cleanup committee. They started this by doing a little house cleaning at the Pi Phi house. They tidied up the place by taking all the light bulbs and stacking the coke bottles in neat pyramids. They also redecorated Sandy Taylor's room. The Pi Phi actives claim they liked the house better before their pledges got so helpful.

Initiated this weekend were the following Chi Omega's: Kathy Cantor, Janet Jones, Carol Lee Anderson, Sandra Fogerty, Maxine Dowling, Martha Hoffman, Sue Waltz, Judy Adams, Ann Derfingier, Miami Haupt, Laradel Lawrence, Frances Capehart, Ann Yale, Gay Kersten, and Joy Steidel.

Also initiated last week were these new Kappa actives: Debbie Delaney, Hobbie Hobbins, Carole Bubb, Ann Rutherford, Ann Bowers, Margie Bristol, Jo Suozzo, Petey Pahmeyer, Jenny Lou Blakely, Judy Strite, Nancy West, Leslie Priester, Ann Richardson, Camille Chapman, and Ann Smith.

The new Phi Mu actives are: Page Blackmore, Lee Boardman, Sandy Brooks, Rainey Jackson, Kim Mainwairing, Susie Robinson, Sally True, and Mackie Weiss.

Pinned: Nancy Swift, Gamma Phi, to Dick Potter, K.A.

A-T-T-E-N-T-I-O-N, all lovers of the world's greatest literature . . .

The editor of this "newspaper" is getting tired of my groaning and moaning about lack of copy. He says there are certainly enough parties and other goings-on every week to provide me with more than enough copy.

But every Monday night I have to dig, dig and dig some more to feed the ever-hungry linotype machine because social group correspondents do not come through with their copy.

So the "man at the main desk" has issued the following edict: "NO COPY equals BLANK SPACES".

He explains that this means no correspondence from the social groups will mean the social group's name plus one inch of BLANK SPACE in next week's PARTY LINE.

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WINTER PARK

The Cast



The Skin Of Our Teeth players sound the final note in Thornton Wilder's theatrical extravaganza which opened Tuesday night for a five-day stand at the Annie Russel Theater here.

ART Versus Wilder; The Epic Survived?

By ROSS FLEISCHMANN

Sabina, the maid in Thornton Wilder's "Skin of Our Teeth" probably expressed the sentiment of many playgoers, when in her first few lines she asks "Oh why can't we have plays like we used to have?"

The Wilder play, currently being presented at the Annie Russell Theatre marks the debut of Peter Dearing as a director at Rollins. Attempting to evaluate his work in this play, oftentimes called a "Directors Holiday" is most difficult. The confusing interplay of comedy must at times bewilder even a man of Mr. Dearing's caliber.

At times, this essay on man reaches great heights, while other scenes such as that in the final act between Mr. Antrobus and his black-sheep son, become lost in an avalanche of words.

Although the play was awarded a Pulitzer Prize, it has been a center of controversy nearly every-

time it is produced. Just how much human philosophy and how much tongue-in-cheek spoofing the eminent Mr. Wilder intended is hard to determine. Even the few deep thoughts in the play were often lost through the fantastic stage effects attempted. While some will defend the play as giving vitality to a medium which too often remains static, others will feel that vaudeville and burlesque have their places.

The Rollins players unearthed a wealth of new talent in this production, while some of the more familiar players added new laurels to their reputation. Although supposedly a chronicle of the Antrobus family, eternal pillars of that great species the human, Sabina the maid of all duties is the focal point. However, the current show finds the spotlight shifting to the superb performance of Peter Adams as Mr. Antrobus. This requires Pete to act the absurd in a noble manner. This he does in an admirable way.

Sally Huggard as Sabina comes into her own in the later acts, as she successfully portrays the part of maid, bingo hall hostess, camp follower and finally back to maid. Sally deserves much credit for her versatile ability.

Mrs. Antrobus as portrayed by Joan Jennings is exactly the calm but stalwart force which Wilder must have intended would lead man through storm and crisis. Even though survival is merely by the skin of our teeth, there would be no survival without the universal woman symbolized by Mrs. Antrobus.

The two precocious Antrobus children, Gladys and Henry, are done very nicely by Ann Derflinger and Bob Tate. Bob especially deserves praise as he changes from a robust, sling-shot packin' rascal to a cynical enemy of his own family and a threat to their existence.

A list of other students round out the tremendous cast necessary for this undertaking. Notables among them are Liz Otis as Esmerilda a gypsy teller, whose second act appearance is all too brief. Harvey Pylant, as the stage manager, an ever familiar Wilder prop, has several clever lines. The entire cast deserves credit for their interest and stage deportment. Each of them has a bright individuality which makes them more than just parts of a mob scene.

An overall view of the production finds that in some aspects it falls short of being the director's showcase which the circumstances may have warranted. The technical facilities of the theatre were taxed by the complex requirements of the show and this factor alone is cause for many a director's sleepless nights. Such theatrics as cloud machines and other effects are necessary to the success of such a fantasy. When these fail, or become disconcerting to the audience, much of this epic of man's survival can be lost. The mood music in several cases detracts rather than adds to the stage business. The set lighting was generally very good, and later performances will probably be more technically sound.

Many excellent things can and should be said about this production of "The Skin of Our Teeth." The acting especially is at a very high level. Above all, some of the finest aspects of educational theatre were fulfilled as many students had their fling before the footlights, and from all appearances found the experience both interesting and enjoyable.

And The Action



Fortune Teller Liz Otis seems satisfied with her handiwork as Sally Huggard turns her feminine charms on Pete Adams. The unusual scenery is the work of Dick Hill and his stage crew.

NEW AID FOR WORTHY STUDENTS

Recognizing that the future of the nation may well be in the hands of institutions of higher learning, U. S. industry has adopted a whole new attitude towards higher education in the past few years and has set up a series of plans to give help to colleges and universities.

Many companies are offering mutual help in assisting half of the nation's private colleges who are running in the red. They realize that an enormous amount of money will be needed by 1960 for plant construction and also to house the estimated jump in

enrollments by that time.

Until the crisis became acute, most companies were satisfied to finance a few scholarships and professorships or research projects related to their own work. But gradually, U. S. businessmen began to realize that higher education is industry's best hope for talent and industry is education's best hope for funds.

Many companies are aiding greatly by granting scholarships to worthy students who wish to go into special training and research.

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Tars Meet Florida State Monday For Crucial Tilt In Tallahassee

The Rollins Tars will travel to Tallahassee Monday to oppose Florida State in the game which will either kill or keep alive their hopes for a share of the Florida Intercollegiate Basketball championship.

Florida State, defending state champion, has a 5-0 record in state competition, having defeated every state opponent but Rollins at least once. Rollins, with a 2-2 state record, would be virtually eliminated from the race by a defeat at the hands of the Seminoles.

A win for Rollins, however, could mean an entirely different story. It would give the Tars a 3-2 state record and set them for five consecutive home conference games at the end of the season. Rollins would probably have to defeat F.S.U. again in its home gym, but the Tars have enjoyed their best evenings at home this season.

Florida State has also fared well at home lately, and that's what makes this game all the more important for Rollins to win. The Staters have not been beaten on their home court for almost two complete seasons.

The records of the two teams this season would favor F.S.U. The Seminoles have been handed a few lickings, but generally by Southeastern Conference opponents. Their record includes victories over Georgia, Mississippi

State and Spring Hill College. The latter, a tiny Birmingham school, defeated Florida for the Gator Bowl tournament championship late in December and has been the subject of a Sporting News article because of the upsets it has sprung over the nation's best squads in the past two years.

Three time all state guard Ham Wernke, being touted for

All American recognition by the Tallahassee school this winter, leads the F.S.U. attack in his final year with a 20 point plus average.

Other main cogs in the State attack are junior guard Dick Artmeier and sophomore center Rick Benson, a Winter Park boy rated the most improved player on the squad.

Rollins Netters Eliminated Late In State Open Tourney

Rollins players advanced to the semi-finals and finals of almost every division of the Florida State Open Tennis Tournament at the Orlando Tennis Club courts last week before losing out to the tourney favorites.

Memo and Nano Garcia, who made a sweep of honors at the State Hardcourt tournament in Jacksonville recently, continued to play brilliant tennis to carry Rollins farthest in the tournament.

Memo, the state hardcourt champion, went to the semi-finals of the tournament before losing a long four set match to the eventual champion Eddie Moylan, 7-5, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2. Moylan, seventh ranked nationally, has now won four consecutive major southern titles this winter, but he was extended in his match with Garcia.

Nano Garcia, beaten earlier in the tournament by the other singles

finalist, Jean Pierre Grinda of France, joined with Memo to advance to the finals of the doubles competition before they were beaten by Grinda and Moylan, 6-0, 6-1, 9-7.

Alberto Danel of Rollins, finalist in the State Closed Tournament in November was eliminated from the tournament by semi-finalist Don Platt of Toronto, Canada, while Chuck Warden was knocked from the tournament by Grinda.

Carmen Lampe and Nancy Corse of Rollins, who won the State Closed Tournament by beating Connie Clifton Ball and Bea Curry in straight sets, had the tables reversed in the quarterfinals of this meet, with the Ball-Curry team winning, 6-3, 6-1.

Pat Stewart was eliminated in the semi-finals of the women's division by Carol Fageros, the eventual state champion.



Carol Farquharson runs towards first base in the Theta-Phi Mu game as Joan Bennett reaches for throw. Theta's won 23-1.

BEZEMER STARS; TARS BEAT FSC IN OVERTIME

by Jerry Sprayregen

Dick Bezemer . . . those were the two words on everyone's lips who witnessed the Rollins-F.S.C. basketball game Saturday night at Lakeland.

Rollins won in overtime, 64-56. Besides pulling down most of Rollins' rebounds, Bezemer, 6-5 freshman forward, scored 26 points in regulation time and added four more in the five minute overtime for a total of 30 points. All of his points came on field goals.

Florida Southern, despite giving away 15 inches in the starting lineup, got away to an early lead as the Tars repeatedly ran with the ball, threw bad passes and took worse shots. After seven and a half minutes of this brand of ball, Rollins coach Dan Nyimicz called time and substituted Bill Haber, Jack Gaudette, and Harvey Weisenberg for Al Fantuzzi, Dick Costello and Bob MacHardy.

This did not give the team any life as Rollins found itself on the short end of a 31-21 halftime score.

Nyimicz, deciding to sink or swim with his substitutes, started the second half with the same five that finished the first, and his gamble paid off. Rollins, which now had a small but enthusiastic cheering section, fed Bezemer who could not be stopped. The Blue and Gold tied the score for the first time on Bezemer's jump shot from the foul line.

Ahead 53-52 with a few minutes left in the game, Rollins attempted to put on its effective two-man freeze. Weisenberg was fouled under the basket and sunk his shot to make the score 54-52. Frank DeSavino, high man for F.S.C. with 16 points, dropped in the tying shot.

With 15 seconds left, Weisenberg drove in and made a basket only to have it nullified by a previous time out signal by Lawler. With the score still tied, 54-54, Lawler took a one hander from the side that bounced off the rim as the regulation game ended.

The overtime was no contest as Rollins scored ten points to Florida Southern's two.

Gal-axy of Sports

by Alison Dessau

If the rain doesn't stop, softball is going to be washed right out of the intramural schedule this term. So far the Sandspur Bowl has been sufficiently under water to prevent three of four games in the past two weeks. A ray of light, however, for there are two weeks in March in which teams can make up the games they've had to drop.

Last Friday the Theta's did have a chance to sneak out on the unsuspecting weatherman and really swamp the Phi Mu's. The score at the end of five innings was 23-1. Outstanding on the Theta team was Kay Dunlap who never missed an opportunity to slam the ball out into center field which made her good for three home runs, and finally a fly-out. Her last hit was caught by Joyanne Herbert who after the fourth time was determined to get under the ball. Sally Sowers made one run for the losers.

Tangling on Saturday were the Chi O's and Kappas. Betty Brook started the victorious Kappa team off with a home run and was followed to the plate by center-fielder Margie Bristol who also put one into the field for another homer.

Other home-run hitters were Bonnie Edwards and Judy Strite. The Kappa's picked up their big score in the second and third innings when thirty-one runs came across the plate.

Chi O, it seemed, had a little trouble in the outfield, they couldn't get the ball to the infield in time to stop the scoring runners. Pitching was Judy Adams who was very steady and the big batters were Jan Jones, Mimi Haupt, and Carol Anderson.



This Sunday the light shirts have challenged the dark shirts to a game of softball; the decision will be at 1:30 in the Sandspur Bowl. The Sophomores, feeling the lack of class spirit got cogs of their class machinery rolling and dared the freshmen to play them. The girls will compete first and will be followed by the boys at 3:00 p.m.

The results of the Tennis matches which were held in Orlando last week were not good for the Rollins women. Most of those who entered were eliminated in the first or second rounds. Exceptions were Nancy Corse and Carmen Lampe who made it into the semi-finals only to be knocked out by Mrs. Ball and Mrs. Curry whom they had previously defeated here at Rollins. Pat Stewart also fought her way into the semi-finals but lost a close match to her rival Carol Fageros, 6-4, 6-4.

Last Sunday six or seven students went out to Dubsread from the college to ride in a benefit horse show for the March of Dimes sponsored by Mrs. Wheeler.

A large crowd was watching as Sue Cameron took the blue ribbon in the Horsemanship Class; in second place was Jill Stallings and she was followed by Daisy Helbig and Cynthia Wellenkamp.

Daisy Helbig put on an exhibition with her Tennessee walking horse, while Jill took top honors in the pleasure class with a five gaited mare owned by a young girl in Orlando. Sue Cameron placed second in this event.

TARS LOSE TWO IN CAROLINA

The Rollins Tars absorbed two consecutive losses in an unsuccessful venture into South Carolina last week, dropping an encounter to Wofford, 81-74 in Spartanburg, and then losing to Presbyterian, 107-81 in Clinton.

The Wofford loss, avenging an earlier 75-70 beating the Tars handed the Terriers in Winter Park, was a hard game to lose. Rollins led at the half and was very much in the ball game until the final minutes when Wofford drew away on a series of foul shots.

Presbyterian, with a well balanced squad that is perhaps the best in South Carolina, simply had too many guns for the Tars and led all the way.

Bob MacHardy, with 20 and 21 points in the two games led Rollins on the trip. Dick Bezemer had 20 points against Presbyterian and Dick Costello 16 against Wofford and 17 against Presbyterian.

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The Locker Room

by Dick Haldeman

Frank Boynton is only 18 years old, but the Rollins freshman golfer can boast something several pro golfers with twice his age and experience can't, two victories over Slamming Sammy Snead.

Frank's first victory over Snead, who has long shared the kingship of professional golf with Ben Hogan, came in an exhibition over the Winter Park country club two years ago, when Frank was still doing his golfing for Edge Water High School in Orlando.

Sunday afternoon Sammy was in Winter Park again to give a golfing clinic at Haldeman the Winter Park course. During the course of the afternoon he and his brother Homer teed off in an 18 hole exhibition versus Boynton and Winter Park pro Dow George.

With both Snead and Boynton playing spectacular golf, the George-Boynton team picked up a 2-up victory in 17 holes. During the match Boynton carded a 65, Snead a 66.

A large crowd was present to watch the match and see Snead in action. Before play started, Sam demonstrated uses of the different clubs in his bag and held a question-answer period for interested golfers. Rollins president Hugh McKean was master of ceremonies for the clinic.

After the match Snead took the Boyntons, Frank Jr. and Sr. to dinner.

Athletic Director Jack McDowall and crew coach U. T. Bradley have released a nine-race schedule for the 1955 season, opening on Lake Maitland with the University of Wisconsin, Feb. 4, and ending in

Philadelphia with the Dad Vail Regatta May 14.

The Wisconsin race is the biggest addition to the schedule. The big Badger crew, fourth best in the nation last season, was scheduled to row an official race with the Tars last season, but a Western Conference rule prohibiting races before March 1 caused the race to be an exhibition, with a Florida Southern rower in the Wisconsin shell.

The Tars, defending state champions and runnerup in the Dad Vail in six of the past seven years, will face Wisconsin, Boston University, Amherst, Brown, American International, and Tampa in races this season, with all races but the Tampa, Founders' Day Regatta and Dad Vail taking place on the Lake Maitland course.

The schedule:
Feb. 4—WisconsinHere
March 3—Founders' Day
Regatta Lakeland
March 26—Boston
UniversityHere
March 31—AmherstHere
April 7—BrownHere
April 9—American
InternationalHere
April 23—Tampa
UniversityTampa
May 7—State RegattaHere
May 14—Dad Vail
RegattaPhiladelphia, Pa.

With the intramural basketball season nearing its halfway point it is becoming apparent that the calibre of play this season is much improved over last season.

Last night's game between Sigma Nu and X Club could have been one of the deciders in the race. Sigma Nu in early games, with the best bench in the league and a high scoring team led by Bud Bilensky and Elmer Lott, has looked on a par with the Club and could be the team to dethrone the perennial champs.



At left Bud Bilenski of Sigma Nu takes rebound from Lambda Chi's Jerry Gunnerson (hidden) with Chuck Weisman of Sigma Nu and Lambda Chi's Pat Nathan in background. At right, Delta Chi's Bill Fathauer blocks KA George Longshore's shot with Bob Brown and Dick Potter in background.



OLYMPIC CHAMPION OARSMEN PRACTICE ON LAKE MAITLAND

by Jim Locke

There is certain type of athletic endeavor that has about as much interest to sport purists as a fast game of croquet. This sporting pursuit is understandably labeled as the "pairs-without coxswain" and it has been this particular form of muscle pulling that has brought a modicum of rowing immortality to Charles Logg Jr. and Thomas Price.

The pair, endowed with a certain innate substance that is the make-up of "Champions", are working out on Lake Maitland in preparation for the Pan-American Games to be held in Mexico City in March. The athletes—army 2nd Lt. Charles Logg Jr. of Fort Riley, Kansas, and Aviation Apprentice Thomas Price of the Naval Air Technical Training Center, Norman, Oklahoma, were graciously transferred to the Orlando Air Force Base so that they might enjoy the training facilities provided by Rollins College for their forthcoming debut south-of-the-border.

Their training stint ends March 1st when they head south as envoys with a shell for a Homburg and a

pair of oars for a portfolio.

What sets Logg and Price head and shoulder above the lesser folk is their extraordinary showing in the 1952 Olympics in an event the United States had never won before. It was at Helsinki, Finland that the two stole some of the tinsel that cloaked our great Navy crew. In this festival of over-exertion, the American pair-oared shell was accorded about as much chance as the Republican Party has in Florida. However, the infidels in attendance, in spite of their irresponsible predictions, gazed upon an American shell that lost the first heat but undauntedly came back to take the 2000 meters by a length over the champions of Europe.

The unprecedented victory gave Logg and Price the right to a couple of gold medals and proved that they have the ability to move a 32-foot shell faster than anyone else in the world.

The "Cinderella Kids" as they were nick-named after winning the event, both hail from New Jersey and both rowed on the Rutgers eight that in April, 1952, set a course record on Lake Maitland. Three months after, rowing against Rollins, Chuck and Tom (the latter had never had an oar in his hand prior to January 1952) entered the Olympic Trials at Worcester, Mass. There they rowed against the best two-man shell teams in the U. S. including the 1951 National champs and defeated them. Four days later they were winging their way toward Finland and a never-to-be-forgotten moment when the American flag was raised in salute to two boys who believed in fairy stories.

Club, Sigma Nu Take Early Lead In IM Basketball

Sigma Nu and defending champion X Club, favorites in the intramural basketball race, got off to a fast start as the season opened last week.

The two teams were scheduled to meet last night.

The Sigma Nu's got the season underway Jan. 18 by walloping Delta Chi, 60-40. After the lead exchanged hands several times in the opening minutes, Sigma Nu drew to a 15-12 first quarter lead and increased it steadily after that. Bud Bilenski scored 23 points from the inside and controlled the backboards while Elmer Lott connected for 14 from the outside. Hugh Griffith had 14 for Delta Chi.

A surprising indie team kept in the ball game all the way before dropping a 56-40 decision to the X Club the same night.

Sigma Nu defeated Lambda Chi for its second straight win Jan. 19, 61-26, as Bilenski came through with his second consecutive 23 point performance. Lott dropped in 13 points while Don Finnigan had 15 for Lambda Chi.

Delta Chi evened its record at a win and a loss by trouncing KA, 71-30, that night as Phil Lubetkin dropped in 27 points.

The Independent Men trounced Lambda Chi, 52-26, Thursday, with Tom Grubbs leading the way with 12 points. Jerry Gunnerson had 20 of Lambda Chi's 26 points.

The X Club was scheduled to meet Delta Chi Tuesday night and Sigma Nu last night in two games that could have a big bearing on the race.

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ROLLINS PROFS PRESENT THIRD CONCERT SERIES

Ross Rosazza, baritone, and John Carter, pianist, will be presented by the Rollins Conservatory of Music in the third recital of the Rollins Concert Series, Sunday, Feb. 6, in Annie Russell Theatre.

Rosazza, Associate Prof. of Voice, has given recitals in most of the larger cities in the East. As soloist four years with the Westminster Choir, he made appearances with the New York Phil-



Rosazza

harmonic, Philadelphia Symphony, the NBC Orchestra, and the Little Symphony of New York, under such eminent conductors as Toscanini, Stokowski, Ormandy, Walter, Rodzinski, and Williamson. He also was the first American to receive a Fulbright award for the study of French song in France.

Carter, who is Prof. of Theory



Carter

and Composition and Piano, is well known throughout the Southeast for his work at the piano. With Rosazza he has gained an enviable reputation on the eastern seaboard for programs of vocal chamber music.

They concentrate on the great song cycles and collections of songs, many of which are rarely performed. For the past four years they have toured the southeastern states presenting this magnificent "cycle" literature.

Fashion School Gives Fellowship To Seniors

Senior women with an eye to jobs in buying, advertising, styling and television may apply for a fellowship to the Tobe-Coburn School for Fashion Careers in New York City.

A fellowship to Tobe-Coburn covers the full tuition of \$1050. The number of fellowships, not to exceed four, will be determined by the merit of candidates who submit presentations.

For information write the Fashion Fellowship Secretary, Tobe-Coburn School for Fashion Careers, 851 Madison Ave., New York 21, N. Y. Registration closes January 31, 1955.

Rollins Trustee Gets Honorary Membership Into Kappa Delta Pi

Dr. Henry T. Heald, Chancellor of New York University and a trustee of Rollins College, has been initiated into honorary membership in Kappa Delta Pi fraternity, it was announced yesterday.

Membership in Kappa Delta Pi is limited to a selected group of graduate and upper-class undergraduate students who have earned honor grades in their studies. Honorary membership is granted to educators who are outstanding in their professional activities.

Emanuel Ehrlich, Rollins class of 1941, is president of New York University chapter of Kappa Delta Pi.

Four Lectures Given

Four lectures will be given by members of the Rollins College faculty during the next week. Faculty members are William Constable, Edna Wallace Johnston, Dr. Francis Thompson and Dr. Franklyn Johnson. Each will talk on subjects in his respective field.

COURSE GIVEN IN PUBLISHING AT RADCLIFFE

Radcliffe College's six week Summer Course in Publishing Procedures, being held for the eighth time this summer in Cambridge, Massachusetts, from June 22 to August 8 is offered to college graduates.

The course, open to both men and women not only surveys job opportunities in the field, but offers training in the basic techniques of publishing. One half of the course is devoted to books on publishing; the other half to magazines.

The teaching staff consists of over 30 experts in the field of publishing who leave their desks for a day to talk to Radcliff students on the kind of publishing problems they faced yesterday, and will face again tomorrow.

Mornings are devoted to panel lectures, and questions and answer periods; afternoons to printing, layout, production and editing workshops.

For information, write to the Executive Director, Publishing Procedure Course, Radcliff College, Cambridge, Massachusetts.

From Page One

Makins On The Spot

aid during the war and post-war years. The Plan, administered by Makins, with the aid of qualified American counselors, provides for U. S. student study in any university in England with much of the cost defrayed by the British government.

Speaking and visiting for the first time in Central Florida the distinguished career diplomat, whom the Associated Press described as "one of the brightest stars in Britain's diplomatic service," expressed the hope that many Rollins students would try for either a Marshall or a Rhodes scholarship for study in his native country.

Although the ambassador added, he had lived and traveled through Florida many times, this was his first trip to this section and his first visit to Rollins. He explained that Florida was dear to his heart since Tallahassee was the scene of his marriage to the former Alice Brooks Davis—Lady Makins, who accompanied her husband on the speaker's dias.

Lady Makins who accepted President McKean's invitation to close the discussion with a few

words—in fact, a short but friendly "Hello"—is also well-known in American as well as English circles. Her father, Colonel Davis, was Secretary of War under President Calvin Coolidge and the donator of the internationally famous Davis-Cup tennis trophy.

Makins answered the question of England's attitude toward the road-block of EDC by the French Assembly. The questioner, Jay Peterson, was informed that the essence of EDC—which Makins defined as participation of German military forces in the North Atlantic Treaty Organizations—had been incorporated in the agreements of Paris and London, and while this "may not be the best... it is a good solution."

He answered sophomore Bob Dolison's query concerning attitude toward U.S. troops in Great Britain. Makins stated that "there always trouble with soldiers" no matter what nation, and that there had never been foreign troops quartered on English soil "so long and so many with so little friction."

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