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The Rollins Sandspur

Volume 60

Rollins College, Winter Park, Florida, Thursday, February 3, 1955

No. 13

An Editorial

Due to deadline difficulties imposed by the Sandspur not owning its own press, all reviews of Annie Russell and Fred Stone theater productions are, of necessity, coverage of Monday night dress rehearsals before an invited audience.

The Sandspur wishes to thank Professors Dearing, Allen and Verigan for their publication of the recent play review (byline by Ross Fleischmann) in their respective classes Thursday, January 27.

The use of the Sandspur as a classroom text is a great compliment to this staff and we hope that our facts and views of the news will always be of that quality which will recommend them to class discussion.

C. L.

CARY TO PLAY IN PAN AM BASEBALL GAMES

Bill Cary, ace Rollins lefthander for the past three seasons, will play for the United States baseball team in the Pan American games in Mexico City, March 13-25, it was announced this week by Joe Kobs, baseball coach at Michigan State College who will coach the U. S. team.

The U. S. team will be made up of the country's best amateur players. Also included on the squad is Paul Ebert, all American righthander for Ohio State who pitched in the Rollins Baseball Week tournament last season.

Due to the games taking place during Baseball Week this season, Cary will miss his traditional opening day assignment, but coach Joe Justice hopes to have him back in time for the final game of Baseball Week against Ohio State.

Cary compiled an 8-1 regular season's mark last season while leading the Tars to the College Baseball World Series in Omaha Nebraska. His only regular season loss came when Ohio State defeated him, 2-1, on two unearned runs. He dropped the championship game to Missouri for his only World Series decision.

His outstanding record last season brought him a third team All American selection. During three years of pitching for the Tars, Cary has compiled a 21-4 record. During his freshman year he won six and dropped two and defeated Duke in the regional N.C.A.A. playoffs and as a sophomore his record was 7-1.

Bits O' News

An exhibit of flower paintings by Wilhelmina F. Greene, Winter Park, opened at the Mills Memorial Library last Tuesday. Illustrations from her book were exhibited last April at the Missouri Botanical Garden in May, at Oberlin College, and this fall at the Brooklyn Botanic Garden. Mrs. Greene has given the Library the original 400 pen drawings from the book so that they may be available for study by all interested in wild and cultivated flowers.

Ross Rosazza, baritone, and John Carter, pianist, will appear in the third recital of the Rollins Concert Series at 8:30 p.m. Sunday in the Annie Russell Theatre.

Rags And Riches



At the Lambda Chi Costume Ball Saturday night 1st prize went to Chris and Stu James along with the Kappa's retirement of the Miss New Year Trophy by Margaret Hobbins.

Fiesta Plans Continue To Develop on Baseball Theme

Fiesta is the official name again — "unless someone comes up with a real hot idea," proclaimed Fiesta chairman Phil Murray Monday night.

After long deliberations the Fiesta committee decided not to make a complete break with tradition as they kept the old name and added the Baseball Week gimmick. The name is now Fiesta with "Baseball" as a modifying adjective.

The baseball theme will be carried out in all floats destined to participate in the Friday, March 25 parade, according to parade chairman Gloria Steudel. Each social group will build and transport a float in the parade with a trophy to go to the "best" float as seen by judges.

The women's groups have been asked to base their parade entries on one of the many diamond squads set to compete in the second annual Baseball Week tournament scheduled for March 19 through 26. Men's groups will also work on the baseball theme but will have no definite pattern to follow.

Committeewoman and student council vice-president Carol Farquharson also announced the opening of the annual high school poster contest. The Fiesta will offer three prizes of \$15, \$10 and \$5 to students submitting the best original poster for use in advertising the Fiesta Midway. A Baseball theme was suggested for these posters.

Winners of the contest will be judged by the Rollins art department faculty, student art chairman Camma Ward added. Camma also announced that she

Whitman Poster Here

A large original poster printed for Walt Whitman in 1837 to advertise his books has been sent to the Mills Memorial Library by Charles E. Feinberg, Detroit, Michigan, it was announced this week.

The poster will be used in the Whitman Exhibit which is scheduled for the library in March.

Tiedtke Assures Students Of Pelican Improvements

In the last Monday night's Student Council meeting Tony Antoville read a letter from Mr. John Tiedtke assuring students Pelican improvements were being considered.

Mr. Tiedtke stated, "I hope that we can work out a program which will take care of the many problems that now exist over there, although I am not sure that it will be possible to put it into effect during the present year."

In explaining the salary and duties of Lucy Kenyon, proprietress of the Pelican, Mr. Tiedtke continued, "The salary which we pay her is for protecting the property, and keeping it clean. This does not

involve cooking for the students." He further explained that "the present fee was worked out to reimburse her for cooking the three meals, but was not intended to pay her for the washing and drying of the dishes."

This letter was in answer to the many student inquiries that have come to council in the past month concerning the present conditions of the Pelican.

Also reporting on the library conditions, Tony said that he had inquired about opening the library on weekends. He was told it was tried before and proved financially impossible.

It was suggested that the library could be opened one-half hour earlier on Sunday to accommodate students. The suggestion for a more general atmosphere of friendliness on the part of the librarians has been brought to the attention of the library staff. Both problems will be discussed at the next meeting of the Library Committee.

JAMES REVEALS 6 WINNERS OF ESSAY CONTEST

Six winners of the General Charles McCormack Reeves Essay Contest for 1954-55 were announced at Rollins College yesterday. Winners and topics of their essays are:

John E. Bisson, "Peaceful Co-existence With Russia;" James A. Graaskamp, "The Present Status of Capitalism;" John S. Wilson, "The American Paradox; Equity and Individualism;" Charles C. Lambeth, "Can Man Control His Own Evolution;" Patrick Nathan, "Russian Expansion To The Pacific;" and Billy James Pace, "Is Christianity Outmoded?"

Each winner will receive a check for \$75 from a fund set up by the late General Charles McCormack Reeves.

The six winners will condense their essays and deliver them orally in the General Reeves oratorical contest for the Hamilton Holt Gold Medal or \$50 in cash, the first week in March.

Prof. Stuart James is chairman of the Reeves Contest Committee which includes Dr. Geneva Drinkwater and Dr. Dan A. Thomas, all Rollins faculty members.

IRC Sponsors Films

International Relations Club will sponsor two sound films on Austria Thursday, February 3, in the Mills Memorial Library projection room.

The films are entitled "Austria 1945—War Destruction" and "Austria 1953—New Austria with Four Powers". Following the films, Karl Pomper will answer questions on Austria.

80 Airmen Enroll In Five OAFB-Rollins Coll. Credit Courses

Eighty Orlando Air Force Base airmen have enrolled at Rollins this term as part of "Education Week," which began Monday, January 24, at all Military Air Transport Service bases.

Entering Rollins this term were 23 airmen who enrolled in the General Psychology course. College Algebra was next in popularity with 20 signing up. Third on the list was U. S. History with 14 enrollees, followed by Business Law which drew 13. Ten enrolled in Personnel Management.



Frosh-Soph softball games Sunday afternoon ended with the Frosh girls winning 7-6 and the Soph boys triumphing 9-8.

The Rollins Sandspur

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EDITORIALS

New Law For Vets; And Then What?

The Veterans Administration has just released the word to those readers who feel the long arm of the draft ready to clamp down.

Anyone entering the service after February 1 of this year will no longer be entitled to benefits set up under the Korean Bill—at least, and they underline this, under present laws.

Certain benefits still remain for those signing up or being signed up after last Tuesday but they do not include a federal college aid program under which many veterans are now attending Rollins and many other colleges and universities all over the nation.

Exact details of this program may be found elsewhere in this issue of the Sandspur through the courtesy of the Pass-a-Grille Regional Office of the VA.

* * *

It is not at all unusual that the VA underlines those words "under present law."

President Eisenhower asked for and got very unusual powers from the normally reluctant congress last week. By overwhelming majorities the senators and representatives handed like stand-by powers to throw the nation into either a local or full-scale war in Formosa if it seems necessary.

Such military action would certainly cause a change in the veterans' benefit laws. Such action would also bring up another question which certainly affects veterans, potential veterans and everyone else in this nation.

After World War III is over, and perhaps the nations had decided to follow MacArthur's "I'm Against Sin" advocacy of abolishing wars; would there be much left for the benefit of the veterans or anyone else?

This is certainly a pessimistic outlook made even more so by Albert Einstein's pronouncement that rocks would be the weapons of World War IV. But despite its pessimism another war raises this same ugly question to which no one yet has found an answer.

Big Names Slated

Things are looking up for the annual Founders' Week celebration complete with the one-and-only Animated Magazine. The \$50-a-plate dinner, top-flight speakers and the extremely newsworthy 1955 meeting of the Board of Trustees are all slated for this month.

Although no one is quite ready to announce the names of Animag speakers and Founders' Dinner guests at this time, unofficial reports call for a fine list of visitors; some from the international scene, some in the national limelight, some in the educational field and at least one figure from the state of Florida.

All in all the new month looks to rival the January Makins-Berckeymer-Rusk combo in interest to students and the community.

Parade Of Opinion

(A review of student opinion from college and university campuses all over the United States compiled by the Associated Collegiate Press for the Rollins Sandspur.)

RESOLVE OR DISSOLVE

Most New Year's resolutions have been made by now and probably almost as many have been broken or forgotten. But it's not too late for a few additional ones which might have been overlooked by skeptical students.

Here are a few timely suggestions to incorporate in your list, if you have one, which may come in handy for brightening up dull conversations.

Resolve to . . . refrain from scheduling any classes with professors who are consistently tardy or absent or both . . . Spend one hour a day in the library, not necessarily studying, but rather getting acquainted with the setup in case you ever wish to take out a book for kicks . . .

Laugh at your instructor's jokes at least once a week to humor him, but not too often, for you may encourage him to go overboard . . . Don't fall into heavy slumbers while the prof is lecturing because it gives him the idea that you are bored . . .

See your adviser before you graduate, preferably the day before, so he can tell you what required courses you still have to take . . . Either wear glasses or avoid blind dates . . . Quit loaning out term papers to fellow students who end up with better grades than you . . .

—Miami Hurricane

LOW BLOW — MORE ON NEW VETS LAW

Striking a disheartening blow against education was President Eisenhower, who recently fixed January 31 as the terminal date for most of the veterans' benefits. Some of the benefits to be affected by this message are loan guaranty, mustering-out payments and education and training. This action does not, however, end the so-called state of national emergency nor does it end the compulsory draft for young men.

The reason given for this move is a desire on the part of the administration to economize. It seems unfortunate that the economy of the United States is in such straits as to necessitate the termination of this very worthwhile program. The amount spent on veterans' benefits—educational in particular—is very small when compared to the total national budget.

The popular notion that education is vitally important in keeping our nation strong has apparently been overlooked. Ending the assistance granted to ex-servicemen who wish to further their education will undoubtedly cause many of them to cancel their educational ambitions. Realizing that there are many implications to this problem, we nevertheless hope that the President will reconsider his decision.

—The Record, St. John's University

Letters to the Editor

President Hugh F. McKean
Rollins College
Winter Park, Florida

Dear Sir:

It has been with deep satisfaction and pleasure that the time has come when we, graduates of Rollins College, can look back to four years of compound progress by your wise leadership.

The educational objectives have reached new heights. The needs of the campus have been met in all fields of study.

I always look forward to visit the campus when on vacation. The two times I've returned since graduation in 1951, have given me a splendid feeling and uplift—a feeling of being more proud than ever to be of the family of Rollins College.

It was interesting to note that there is now established a placement bureau. It had been one

of the main objectives of the Student Council of the year 50-51 to establish a placement bureau on campus.

The Rollins Inter-American Center is one of true international brotherhood.

I have read with deep interest the achievements of Rollins sports teams the past few seasons—a record to be proud.

This summer my wife, daughter and I will be heading south for our vacation and another visit to Rollins College.

I hope this short letter will find you and all the Rollins family in excellent health and good spirits.

It is always the hand of the Lord that reaches out to guide our worthy conscience for a better place to live and study for ourselves and our neighbors.

Yours truly,
WILLIAM J. BAZLEY



"Your left front is flat, sir."

"I still say that this comes under the heading of housework."

The Chapel Tower

T. S. Darrah

The New York Women's Action Committee for Lasting Peace once wrote to George Bernard Shaw asking him to autograph some books for a fund-raising auction. Shaw turned the ladies down and wrote them a very caustic letter. The cause of the United Nations is "too big for your little Women's Action Committee," he scoffed. The women held the auction. One autographed book brought \$70 but Shaw's grouchy letter brought \$170.

Perhaps there is no situation in which something can't be gained. For as old Cap Smith, the old Indian fighter once said, "In over 60 years of living I can't tell yet whether any one experience was a knock or a boost, but it was all sure interesting."



By Footloose

Among those attending the premier of that great Florida epic, GARDEN OF EDEN, were some famous Gamma Phis and equally renowned Pi Phis; even dark glasses weren't enough to disguise a very popular Tri-Delt on campus. Since we have not seen any reviews in the Orlando tabloids concerning this paramount effort on the part of Excelsior Productions, we feel it is our obligation to the muses to right this negligence.

Our nominations for the 1955 Academy Awards go to Mickey Knox for his superb portrayal of Mickey Knox, and to Pamie O'Hara for her excellent Shapiesperian acting. —Costuming in general was fairly poor and the over-all effect was one that lacked originality. We feel that the wardrobe was somewhat second-hand, i. e. used in other productions.

As for the setting, let's simply say we hope this bit of cinematography never reaches the province of California.—"LET'S GO SUNIN," the hit song from the film is sure to score a number one spot on the nation's hit parade . . . at least that's what VARIETY predicts. Although the picture was not as bare as Egypt when the locusts got through with it, the story did carry a high moral message, "Nudism is good clean fun."

* * *

We understand that LIFE magazine is offering a \$10,000 scholarship to anyone, male or fe-, who can draw from memory, (in three dimension) the geologic history of the New York metropolitan area, covering the last 300 million years of development. Employees of LIFE and their immediate families, in addition to instructors of general science, are prohibited from entering the contest.

* * *

Congratulations to Mrs. Hanson, and to Rollin's two pre-law students. The Mills Library is the proud recipient of 2,000 law books. It looks as if the Mills Foundation will have to add another floor or build another floor or build another basement in which to store these tomes of wisdom. At least the two would-be legal johnnies will have no "reserve" trouble.

* * *

One of the recent SYMPHONY HOUR programs broadcast over WPRK was introduced by a series of giggles and muffled screams. It seems that one of the announcers was overcome by an apparent change of script; she read, "Here is this evening's boast . . . er . . . tee-hee . . . I meant to say host." This was followed by a deep bass and yet hysterical voice saying, "One moment please."

* * *

OVERHEARD: "What are you going to the Lambda Chi ball as?" — "Oh, I thought I'd go as Pamie O'Hara."

WPRK On The Air

Monday, February 7

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, February 8

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

Wednesday, February 9

7:00 Campus Variety Show
8:00 On Stage
8:15 Outdoors in Florida
8:30 The Music Guild
9:00 Playhouse
9:30 To Be Announced
10:00 Rod Comes 'Round
11:00 Sign Off

Thursday, February 10

7:00 Campus Variety Show
8:00 Adventures in Research
8:15 Napoleon's Retreat
8:30 Quizz Program
9:00 Portrait of a Composer
10:00 High-Fidelity
10:15 Rod Comes 'Round
11:00 Sign Off

BRITAIN OFFERS SUMMER STUDY

Rollins students have the opportunity to take summer study at British universities which is open to American students in 1955, according to an announcement made by Kenneth Holland, President of the Institute of International Education.

Six-week courses will be offered at Oxford, at Stratford-upon-Avon, and at the capital cities of London and Edinburgh.

A limited number of scholarships is available. Award and admission application forms may be secured from the Institute of International Education in New York or any of its regional offices. Completed applications should be returned to the Institute in New York by March 28, 1955. A limited number of steamship passages on Cunard ships are reserved for successful candidates.

The Edinburgh School, arranged jointly by the Scottish Universities, will have a historical theme, tracing the development of modern western civilization. In London the galleries, museums, records, and buildings serve as special source material for a study of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries. The course at Stratford-upon-Avon focuses on the literary and theatrical aspects of Shakespearean and Elizabethan drama.



Little Dutch girls, Judy Adams and Ann Yale, serve Liz Otis and many others some of the "goodies" from the Chi O's Dutch Treat Open House last Sunday night, January 30. Instead of a Dutch Treat this turned into a real "treat for the whole college."

Rollins Players Set Winter Welcome Meet

The Rollins Players have set Monday night for their first winter term meeting, executive committee member Mary Enck announced today. She stated that the meeting would be for the purpose of "welcoming new members."

The honorary group will meet in the Green Room of the Annie Russell Theater at 8:15 p.m., Monday.

BRYANT URGES EDUCATED POLITICS

C. Farris Bryant, Ocala, 1953 Speaker of the House of Representatives, urged the creation of "a breed that will combine the art of government with the art of getting elected" in a talk at the second annual conference on "Preparing Young People for Politics," sponsored last Saturday by the Florida Citizenship Clearing House at Rollins College.

"If we fail in this, Democracy will fail," Bryant said. "We must

draw into politics men with the ability to serve and we must teach them to shake hands, give speeches, and do other things necessary to get elected."

He emphasized "we must have better minds in politics and college is the place from which we must draw them."

Donald K. Carroll, Jacksonville, president elect of Florida Bar Association, pointed out that "Most of the great decisions of our time are being made at the political level. We should start education for politics from the cradle."

Carroll criticized parents who say, "I don't want my child to go into politics. If politics is so bad, let's get in and clean it up."

Other speakers on the program included Dr. Franklyn A. Johnson, director of FCCH; Henry Bartholomew, Sarasota, house minority leader; Dean Jean A. Battle, Florida Southern College and Miss Warren Piper, president, Florida League for Women Voters.

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BONNIE JEAN

To Understand Americans

Sheigo Miki; Comes From Japan To Rollins

By LEE BOARDMAN

"Has anyone seen Sheigo Miki?" That is the question we have asked at least a dozen times in the last two days, trying to locate him for an interview.

Miki, as he is called on campus, is a temporary transfer student from Columbia University who arrived at the KA house this January for a three-term stay at Rollins. He was born in Yokohama, Japan, and received his B.A. degree there. On this September, by virtue of "my father's scholarship," Miki came to Columbia for his Master's degree in business administration.

There are approximately fifty Japanese students at Columbia, which failed to increase Miki's knowledge of English. He thought it would be well to find a small college where there were no Japanese in the student body. A friend suggested Rollins; now Miki plans to gain a better knowledge of the English language, as well as the customs and people of the United States. Most of all he says he wants to grow to "understand what is America."

Miki's family lives in Japan; his father is in the exporting and importing business. Japan has become greatly Americanized, and the large amount of her trade is with the United States. Miki recognizes the importance of knowing America to business success in Japan today. There is a great necessity for Japan to export more than she imports in order to obtain sufficient capital to pay reparations, to rebuild war damages and to carry on long-term projects which will enable Japan to meet more readily the problem of a steadily increasing population in an already greatly over-populated land.

A great amount of exportation is the most obvious solution to the problem of Japanese debt; Miki takes this problem personally. Incidentally, the condition of Japan's economy forces her to increase her trade with Communist China and Russia, the largest customer of Japan before the war. Miki says Communism is popular with the labor class in Japan, but the majority of Japanese people and Japanese enterprise is conservative.

Miki enjoys the small classes at Rollins, which are his first taste of co-education. He points out that students at Columbia seem to work

much harder than we here at Rollins. The organization of American schooling is not wholly new to Miki, as Japan's educational system has been reformed since the wartime, and is now very similar to the American system. Family



Miki

activities of our landscape such as subways, and bubble-gum are found in Japan also. Jazz and popular songs in Japan are very similar to our modern music. Even Audrey Hepburn is a part of modern culture which our two countries have in common.

Miki points out that the hair-

styling of women in both Japan and America have been influenced by the latter actress, Japan's favorite American movie star.

The highest building in Tokyo is ten stories high; Japan's many earthquakes, although they are seldom dangerous, are sufficiently severe to tumble buildings which are taller than one hundred feet. Sky-scrapers, dog races, and the independence of American women seem to be the only features of our country which have surprised Miki. American food doesn't appeal to Miki as well as his native Japanese dishes. When questioned about the culinary competence of the Beanery: "no comment."

During his three weeks at Rollins Miki has played ping-pong and golf, his favorite sports (he was, however, center forward on his college varsity soccer squad in Japan); organized an exhibit on Japan in the library; visited a friend in West Palm Beach, where he lost twelve dollars on the dog races; and, just this last week-end bought a blue Nash.

Miki says that college life in Japan is very much like college life here as far as recreation (the term is used advisedly) is concerned.

« ON MIKE »

by Jay Peterson

The station and everybody in it sat fairly quietly for the week and just kept the same shows going, all desperately attempting to recuperate from the two weeks previous. This lull is rather deceiving as plans are being compiled for the next month and a half. In lieu of these plans a new piece of equipment may be showing its face in one corner of WPRK, an Ampex tape recorder. This magnificent machine will be

Peterson

used in the succeeding weeks to record such functions as the Animated Magazine, Bach Festival, Founders' Dinner, and several other rather important happenings. This is going to be a busy month, that much I can guarantee.

I sure won't guarantee much about last week's column which for one reason and another was just plain boiling with misfortune.

I would like to extend my thanks to the Conservatory for their cooperation and special plaudits to Jean Newton and Dewey Anderson for their excellent live performance last Wednesday night. I sincerely hope that other members of the Conservatory will continue to utilize the Wednesday-night slot equally as well.

I also goofed in saying the Jim Cook and Mary Enck's show "This Evening" was going to be cut down. They still have their usual evening hour, 7:00 to 8:00, and more power to them for having sustained the show this long, building bigger and better En-Coo Productions all the while.

We did have one rather large piece of excitement in all this supposed calm; six foot five worth of British Ambassador stopped down at the station on Wednesday night for a fifteen-minute live interview. He certainly was amiable, and delightfully he said that the most striking piece of Americanism at the time in England was our slang such as "OK."



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"Bridgitis" Hits Rollins

New Disease Sweeping U. S. Colleges

By BETSY YOUNGS

"Bridgitis" is sweeping the country, and its easiest victim is the young college student. Reports show that this epidemic is the most severe in history. Brilliant men and college professors are desperately searching for a means to protect the youth against this mysterious disease.

But first, a few words about the disease. "Bridgitis" is an insane desire to spend much time with three other people — be they friend, foe, male or female. They must have the mentality to arrange thirteen rectangular cardboard in their hand, according to number and design, and then throw these cards singly and at the proper time, onto a table or floor.

"Bridgitis" is a contagious disease which, once it has made its way into a community, campus or dormitory, spreads very quickly. It is difficult to combat; in fact, I have seen students deliberately make contact with the germ. It seems that once "Bridgitis" strikes, the victim loses interest in anything else.

One girl, a few years ago, caught a severe case of the disease. At first the girl satisfied

her vulturous craving after classes and on week ends; soon classes and meals were discontinued and in the very final stages of the sickness, she was hiring people to stay up the night with her. Because of the state of health she retrogressed into, physicians thought it best that she be "taken away." Latest reports are that the girl and two prominent physicians are in a state of semi-consciousness, murmuring "Bridge anyone? Fourth for bridge?"

One boy, who became desperate, locked three of his friends in his room and forced them to play at the point of a gun. Seventeen days later a professor (not using the honor system) noticed that one of the boys had not been attending class regularly. This led to an investigation which resulted in a campus-wide search. When the boys were found, the three captives refused to be rescued and it was the captor himself who was begging to be released.

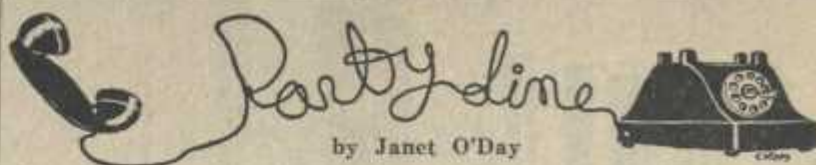
One young miss, however, was immune to the disease. Her first day in the dormitory, her room-mate asked, "Play much bridge?" Not having inherited it from her family, she innocent-

ly asked, "What's that?" No one has spoken to her since.

Everyone is fearful of the tragedy which has befallen our younger generation. Being a conservative citizen and a conscientious taxpayer, I suggest that a total of that country's budget go towards the formation of a "Bridgitis Research Laboratory" where men of science can work on the discovery of an anti-bridge serum. The victim could inject this serum whenever he felt just the slightest tinge of fervor approaching. In the long run, this serum would save the health, the scholarship and the personality of the students.

At the same time, I propose that, similar to the earlier Agriculture Acts, a Bridgitis Act be passed to pay such men as Gorman and Culbertson to discontinue their writings. Another small fund could be set aside for the destruction of the disease carrier, the card.

I think all will agree that immediate measures must be taken against "Bridgitis" and that the problem belongs in the hands of the national government, the only institution with the necessary... Someone just called "Bridge." They're calling me...



The annual Lambda Chi Alpha costume ball was held last Saturday night at the Dudsread Country Club. Freddy Castro's band played amid decorations of streamers and balloons.

The high spot of the evening came when president Pat Nathan gave out the prizes. First prize went to Chris and Stu James; they were dressed as something or other, there are a lot of guesses to what they were, but no positive answers.

Second prize went to the Hill-billy's Joan MacClelland and Clark Warren. Third prize was given to Stretch Bartell and Steve Valvanis, the Egyptians. Miss New Year was Margeret Hobbins, Kappa Kappa Gamma. She was a flower garden, and a right successful one too; the Kappa's have now retired the cup. Some of those seen cavorting around were: Jerri Knapp and Skip Voekel, Joanne Szozzo and Joe Dallanegra, Billy Jo Whipple and Mosely Waite, Zanette Farkas and Dick Lesneski, Dave Jaffery and the chaperones, Gege Jackson and Seth Mendell, Gail Arthur and Dave Henry, Happy Jordan and Harvey Weisenberg, Margo Nagle and Bob Bell, and Carol Bubb and Ken McColester.

The Sigma Nu's entertained some guests Saturday night. Bob MacHardy and Jim Bocook for example. These guests proved to be so distinguished that they rated an escort home. Joe Justice was the lucky man.

The K.A.'s and the Kappa's had a party Friday afternoon at the old tree. Liquid refreshments were prevalent. Result: The J. V. crew was called off.

The Theta's and Sigma Nu's had a baseball game Saturday afternoon. The teams were mixed. Needless to say the whole shebang ended up in a party at Charlie Merry's.

The Pi Phi's had a stag pelican last weekend. Rumour has it that they all wished they had some males along—it was cold! Members of the Polar Bear Club were: Yvonne Oliver, Jackie Crinnigan, Joan Staab, Winkie Colado, Ann Todd, Kit Delaney and Barbie Berno.

The Alpha Phi's had their election last week. The new president is Joan Jennings, Vice President, Delores Riddek, Secretary, Marilyn Lighty, Treasurer, Anita Wadsworth.

Initiated last weekend are the following new Alpha Phi's: Marilyn Maler, Mimi Bostwick, Cynthia McDonald, Joanne Holbrook, Martha Keefe, Martha Levitt, Louise Robertson, Lee Hay, and Mrs. Paula Dickey.

The Chi Omega's had their officer election last week. President, Liz Otis, Secretary, Phyllis Lockwood, and Treasurer, Judy Adams.

There were several inmates who fled our noble institution last weekend. Betty Brook escaped to Delray Beach. Sue Roth, Judy Bygate, Mary Annweil and Pat Stewart went to Palm Beach. Barbara Cox, Gay Kersten, Paula Crandall, and Harvey Booth maneuvered their way to Ft. Lauderdale. Barbara Cox entertained an old friend, Hop Baggett from Miami University, Oxford, Ohio. Not bad — not bad at all.

The new Theta Alpha Phi's are: Mary Enck, Joan Jennings, Mr. Dearing, and Mrs. Kelley.

Pinned: Mary McKeever, Alpha Phi, to Bob Pletz, K. A.



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WINTER PARK

Rollins, Wisconsin Eights Row On Maitland Friday

By JIM LOCKE

Last Saturday thirteen sun-starved men from Madison, Wisconsin retreated from winter's blast and found sanctuary at Rollins College.

Thirty-six hours earlier these same men who are, incidentally members of the University of Wisconsin crew, were stowing away in their three cars, an assortment of summer clothing, quantities of sun tan oil and a raft of racing oars.

It was a scene of the most ludicrous incongruities, for amidst the preparations for a May Day outing, the mercury was hovering in the vicinity of 14 degrees below zero. Except for a pilgrimage of some 1500 miles, all was in readiness for Friday's race with Rollins.

The arrival of the Wisconsin crew proclaimed the season's first race for both schools. Tomorrow at 4:45 on Lake Maitland, the Rollins Tars will apply the hours of practice amassed since October when they line up against the Badgers, who have been drydocked since November 1.

If conditioning is indictive of

who will win the race, Rollins should be favored. While extolling the merits of Florida climate over that of Wisconsin's refrigeration unit, Badger coach Norman Sonju pointed out that his boys were not in any way suffering a diet deficiency but that the surplus pounds of flesh the shell would transport Friday would show the need of workouts more strenuous than a sedentary rowing machine can provide.

However, this thing called conditioning was bandied about last year when under the same circumstances a supposedly anemic Wisconsin eight migrated to Rollins and proved by a length that inherent power will displace conditioning over the relatively short course of .9 mile.

With the ostensible purpose of coming to Rollins for a mid-winter race and a chance to shake the lethargy from inactive muscles, the crew is also enjoying a break from semester exams and a chance to make like tourists.

The probable boatings of the men who will make the second scenic tour around Lake Maitland with their Rollins hosts tomorrow will be:

Stroke—William Schneider
No. 7—John Severance
No. 6—James Williams
No. 5—Jerry Fink
No. 4—Louis Uehling
No. 3—Richard Smith or
Thomas Kussow
No. 2—Carl Merow
Bow—Richard Center
Cox'n—Stanley Smith

Dr. Bradley, crew mentor for Rollins, has a boatload of veterans with the exception of Ed Gray, a freshman, to the varsity shell. Except for the loss of Karslake and Weber, it will be the same shell that barely lost to Wisconsin last year. Rowing for the Tars will be:

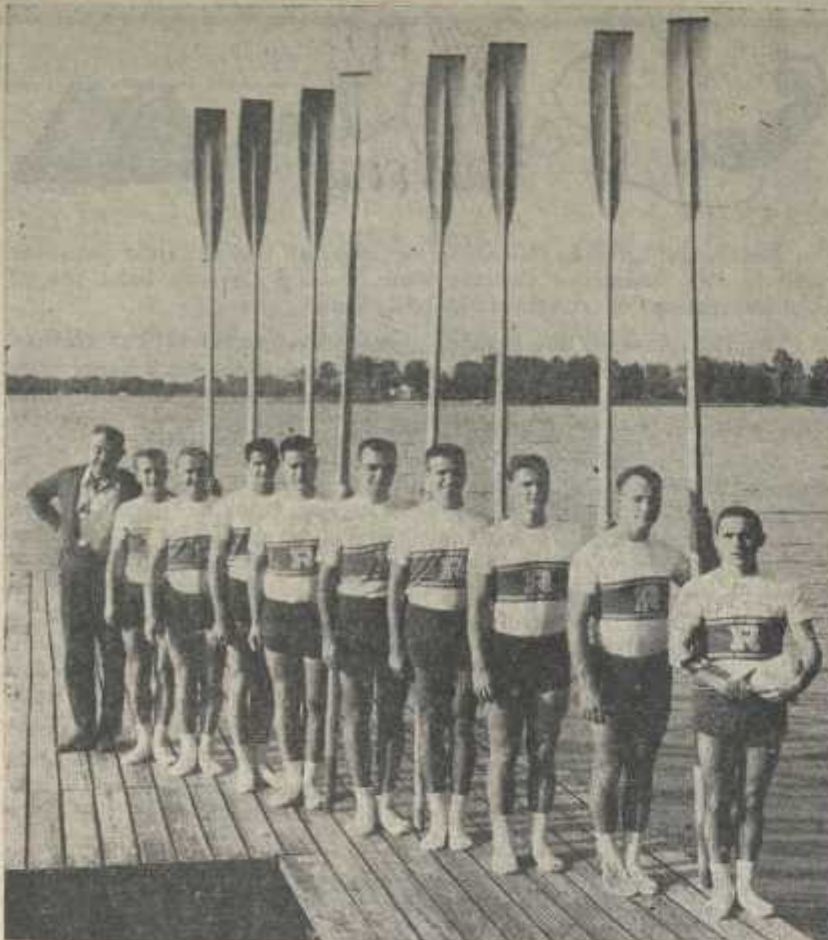
Bow—Jim Robinson
No. 2—Dick Potter
No. 3—Gene Bryant
No. 4—John Thibodeau
No. 5—Bud Bilensky
No. 6—Norm Gross
No. 7—Ed Gray
Stroke—Frank Thompson
Cox'n—Dallanegra

STEWART LOSES TOURNAMENT FINALS

Pat Stewart was defeated in the finals of South Florida Tennis tournament early this week by Mildred Thornton, 9-7, 6-4.

Miss Thornton, an ex Rollins player, had earlier in the tournament upset Carol Fargeros, State Open Champion, 6-4, 6-4. Miss Fargeros defeated Connie Clifton Ball to win the tournament and had eliminated Miss Stewart from two consecutive tournaments.

The finals match was long and well played, with Miss Stewart unable to overcome Miss Thornton.



The Rollins Crew lines up. Back to front are Coach U. T. Bradley, Jim Robinson, Dick Potter, Gene Bryant, John Thibodeau, Bud Bilensky, Norm Gross, Ed Gray, Frank Thompson and Joe Dallanegra.



The Wisconsin crew lines up on the ice on Madison's Lake Mendota. Left to right are Richard Center, Foster Smith, Tom Kussow, Lou Uehling, Jerry Fink, Carl Merow, John Severance, and capt. Bill Schneider. Kneeling are mgr. Jack Goffman, cox'n Stan Smith and coach Norm Sonju.

COSTELLO TOPS TAR SCORING

Through the Florida Southern game Dick Costello was still leading all Rollins scorers with 253 points and a 15.8 point a game average in eight games, but Dick Bezemer, who dumped in 30 points against F.S.C., was giving him a hard race for top honors with 245 points and a 15.3 average.

Bob MacHardy rounded out the trio of Rollins cagers averaging 10 or more points with 179 points for an 11.9 average for 15 games.

Bezemer has also thoroughly dominated another important offensive department with an average of 12 rebounds per game, and had the best shooting percentage on the team, hitting on 48.4 pct. of his field goal attempts. Costello was second in accuracy with a 42.4 shooting percentage.

The top Rollins scorers:

Player	G	FG	FT	Total	Avg.
Costello	16	104	45	253	15.8
Bezemer	16	95	55	245	15.3
MacHardy	15	62	55	179	11.9
Feldman	16	51	38	140	8.8
Lawler	16	40	28	108	6.8
Weisenberg	8	15	14	42	5.2
Fantuzzi	16	27	8	62	3.8

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The Locker Room

by Dick Haldeman

The Tars leave today on their final and what could be toughest road trip of the season. The Tars will travel into Georgia where they will oppose Georgia Teachers tomorrow night in Collegeboro and Mercer Saturday in Macon.

What will make this trip even tougher will be that both squads are tough to beat on their home courts and Rollins has defeated them both this season.

Since the Tars whipped Georgia Teachers early in December the Teachers have dropped only one contest, to Erskine 88-78, a loss they later avenged in Collegeboro 110-71. When they defeated Tampa last week

by fifty points, they went over the 100 point in scoring for the third time this season, with a season's average of over 90 points per contest.

The Teachers' big 6-8 center Chester Webb, who dumped through 27 points when the Teachers dropped a 70-68 game to Rollins in Orlando, is averaging more than 28 points per contest, and guard Howard Warren is also averaging more than 20 points a contest.

Mercer, with guard Tom Mixon leading its small but fast squad, has also been winning with regularity since its 92-70 loss to the Tars January 14. That game can be thrown out the window as far as this contest is concerned, as the Bears are always particularly effective at home. Last season the Tars also walloped Mercer by 20 points in Winter Park, but dropped two contests, 80-60, and 86-62, in Macon.

These two games will set the stage for the Tars homecoming Monday night against Troy State Teachers. Regardless of their outcome the student body can help spur the Tars to a successful finish

in their seven consecutive home games.

Troy State, whom the Tars also defeated early in December, 54-46, has a short but fast team, with a good outside shot and playmaker in George "Popeye" Wilkenson, 6-0 guard.

A week from today the Tars will oppose Florida Southern in their first home Florida Intercollegiate Conference encounter.

After the first half of the intramural basketball season, there are again dissatisfied mutterings about officiating of the type that was supposedly remedied last season with the new rule under which each group contributed officials to be paid a dollar per contest.

It is apparent to anyone watching the games this season that the officiating in some tilts is anything but good. But before complaining about the officials, people should look to themselves and to their groups for reasons for the poor calling of games.

The reason that the refereeing was so good last season was because the best men from each group did volunteer and the officiating schedule was kept. This season there is a general reluctance despite the payment for officiating on the part of the best men to referee, therefore those who have volunteered have not always been the best men and then there have been cases where the scheduled official has failed to show.

It should be fairly apparent that if any system of supplying good officiating to the intramural basketball games is to work, it needs the fullest cooperation of the individual men and groups. If the dollar a game paid the officials is not enough lure to draw all the best men to officiate, then there should either be something else offered to make the position a desirable one or else the intramural board should search for good referees in a different place.



Florida State Knocks Tars From State Picture, 86-74

Florida State University eliminated Rollins from anything better than a tie in the Florida Intercollegiate Basketball Conference by defeating the Tars, 86-74 in Tallahassee Monday night.

The loss made Florida State's record 7-0. Rollins has now won two and lost three games in conference play.

Florida State jumped to a lead that amounted to 19 points at one time and led by 11 points at the half. The Tars cut the margin to six points in the final minutes but State drew away on foul shots.

The two teams shot even from the floor, but the foul line was again Rollins' undoing, as Florida State sank 32 charity heaves to Rollins' 20. Leading the Florida State attack was guard Jimmy Oler who scored 33 points, 22 of them coming on foul shots.

Dick Bezemer dropped in 20 points, to again lead the Tars, sharing the Rollins scoring honors with Harvey Weisenberg, having his best night of the season. Bob MacHardy had 14 points, but the remainder of the Rollins scoring was well spaced.

With the Tars only six points behind, F.S.U. started freezing the ball with six minutes left and gradually drew away in the final minutes on foul shots.

It was the 18th consecutive victory on their home court for Florida State, whose overall record

is now 13-2. The loss was Rollins seventh in seventeen games.

Florida State has three league games remaining and Rollins five. If the Tars win all five and F.S.U. loses all three the two teams will only end in a tie for the championship.

CLUB BLASTS SIGMA NU FIVE; FOR IM LEAD

The X Club found itself in a familiar position all alone atop the intramural basketball league after last week's action, after withstanding the thrusts of its two top contenders, Sigma Nu and Delta Chi, during the week.

The Club defeated Sigma Nu, only other remaining undefeated team in the league, 54-34, in surprisingly easy fashion Jan. 26 to gain the lead.

Earlier in the week it had to hustle in the second half to defeat Delta Chi, 46-38.

Center Ed Dinga led the X Club against Sigma Nu, tossing in 17 points to get the better of a duel with the Gold and Black's high scoring Bud Bilensky, who had 12. The Club broke into an early lead and was never headed although Sigma Nu rallied briefly at the start of the second half.

The Club was caught unaware by Delta Chi two days earlier, as Phil Lubetkin dropped in 12 of his 18 points during a fast first half. The Club scored six consecutive points after trailing 28-23 to take the lead for the first time midway in the third quarter, and then rallied on three fast break baskets late in the last quarter to take the win.

In other games the Independents were defeated by Sigma Nu 41-30, as Elmer Lott tossed in 20 points. Lambda Chi defeated Kappa Alpha, 47-27, for its first victory with Jerry Gunnerson scoring high. Delta Chi defeated Lambda Chi, 48-43, and the Indies walloped KA, 52-31, as Dick Sucher scored 27 points.

The standings through last week.

Team	Won	Lost
X Club	6	0
Sigma Nu	3	1
Delta Chi	2	2
Indie Men	2	2
Lambda Chi	1	3
Kappa Alpha	0	3

Gal-axy of Sports

by Alison Dessau

Softball has come to stay, or so it seemed as an array of games dotted last weekend's calendar. As yet there have been no games that have had the spectators clinging to the sides of their cars wildly cheering as two teams beat out a tie, for in fact all the scores have been extremely lopsided, and no real competition has been seen.

On Friday the Phi Mu's dumped the Chi O's, 20-3. Sally True, pitching four innings for the winners, put some nice balls across the plate but she was unsteady. Sally Nye did a good job in the batters box and Page Blackmore eventually came in on all her base hits. Phyllis Lockwood, playing for Chi O, made two good hits as did Liz Otis.

On Saturday the Alpha Phi's put the Pi Phi's away in their 12-0 win. The losers warmed up three or four pitchers and had to put all in; no-one could find the plate from the pitcher's

mound, but perhaps it was just an off day. The Alpha Phi's were more successful on this count as Anita Wadsworth did a nice job for her team.

The Theta's really got going in the top of the second inning in

their game with the Gamma Phi's scoring eleven of their twenty-three winning points. Nancy Corse hit a home run and Kay Dunlap was good for several excellent base hits.

Bert Marling pitched for the losers and Billie Jo Whipple ran across the plate for the only run the Gamma Phi's scored in the whole game.

To deviate from softball for a moment, you might be interested to know that, after several practices, the big twelve on the varsity basketball team are traveling to the University of Tampa this Saturday to play the girls team there. In the past there has been a double-header, girls playing first, boys following, which we hope to repeat in the Winter Park gym later this term. However, the first contest under the basket will come in Tampa, in a gym which is not strange to the seasoned Tarlettes.

There was excitement in the Sandspur Bowl last Sunday as the challenging sophomore girls, erroneously called themselves "cowards" played the freshmen or "chickens." The challengers lost by one run, 7-6, in the top half of the fifth inning.

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Veterans Administration Sets Policy For Peacetime GI's

Persons entering the armed forces for the first time on and after Tuesday (Feb. 1, 1955) will be peacetime veterans when they leave service and, as such, will be entitled only to peacetime benefits, Veterans Administration said today.

Peacetime veterans, UNDER PRESENT LAWS, will not be eligible for any of the benefits provided by the Korean GI Bill, nor for any wartime service benefits payable to veterans of the Korean conflict period.

Peacetime veterans may be entitled, under certain conditions, to medical and domiciliary care, disability compensation, aid for the blinded, "wheel chair" homes, servicemen's indemnity, guaranty of commercial life insurance premiums, burial expenses, burial flag, guardianship service and appeals. Their dependents may be entitled to death compensation where the veterans die of service-connected causes.

The benefits and conditions are:

MEDICAL AND DENTAL CARE — a peacetime veteran may be entitled to hospitalization, outpatient medical and dental treatment and prosthetic service, provided he was discharged under other than dishonorable conditions for a disability incurred in line of duty or is receiving compensation for a service-connected disability.

DOMICILIARY CARE — A peacetime veteran may be entitled to domiciliary care if he meets the above eligibility requirements and is incapacitated from earning a living and has no adequate means of support.

DISABILITY COMPENSATION — A veteran disabled by injury or disease incurred in, or aggravated by, peacetime service may qualify for disability compensation. Discharge must have been under other than dishonorable conditions.

Monthly rates range from \$15 to \$154, depending on the degree of disability, plus statutory awards for amputations, blindness, etc., up to a maximum of \$336.

When the disability resulted from extra-hazardous service, such as simulated warfare, the veteran may be entitled to wartime rates. These are \$17 to \$181, plus statutory awards, up to a maximum of \$420.

Veterans rated 50 percent or more disabled may be entitled to compensation for a wife, children, or dependent parents.

AID FOR THE BLINDED — VA may provide special aid to veterans who are blinded and are entitled to compensation for service-connected disability. The blindness itself need not be service-connected.

Aids include approved electronic and mechanical equipment, as well as seeing-eye or guide dogs. VA also pays the expense of training the veteran to use the dog and for the dog's medical attention.

"WHEEL CHAIR" HOMES — Seriously disabled veterans who cannot get about without the aid of wheel chairs, braces, crutches, canes, or the like, may be entitled to a grant from VA for a "wheel chair" home, especially adapted to their needs.

These veterans must be entitled to compensation for permanent and total service-connected disability for the loss, or loss of use, of both legs due to certain specified conditions.

Eligible veterans will receive a Federal grant of not more than 50 percent of the cost of their homes up to a maximum of \$10,000. This grant may be used to pay part of the cost of building, or buying such homes, to remodel existing dwellings for their requirements.

The grant also may be used to pay off the indebtedness on such homes already acquired by eligible veterans.

SERVICEMEN'S INDEMNITY — Persons entering active service on or after Tuesday were automatically covered against death in active service for \$10,000—less any other Government life insurance in force at time of death.

For those called to active duty 31 days or more, this free indemnity protection continues for 120 days after separation or release from active service.

After their separation from service, these veterans may obtain two types of post-service Government life insurance under certain conditions.

The first type is a 5-year level premium term policy that is renewable every 5 years at the premium rate for the then-attained age without medical examination. This type of term policy is not convertible to any other form of Government life insurance, nor does it pay dividends.

Veterans who may apply for this insurance are those who were ordered into active duty for 31 days or more and who were entitled to indemnity protection while they were in service. They must have been released from such active service.

These veterans may apply to VA for the insurance within exactly 120 days (not always four-months) of their separation or release. While they do not need a physical examination, they

must pay the required premiums. They may take out up to \$10,000 of this term insurance, less any other Government life insurance in force at the time of application.

The second type of insurance is available to eligible disabled veterans. This coverage is a special form of National Service Life Insurance (NSLI) on either term or permanent plan policies.

Veterans eligible for this special insurance are those released or separated from active service on or after April 25, 1951, under other than dishonorable conditions and who are found by VA to be suffering from a service-connected disability or disabilities for which VA compensation would be payable if the disability is 10 percent or more in degree. They must not be suffering from non-service-connected disabilities that make them uninsurable.

These veterans must apply to VA for the special NSLI within one year from the date that VA finds their disability or disabilities to be service-connected. Each applicant must be accompanied by the required physical examination and the necessary premium.

This special NSLI is issuable to eligible disabled veterans on either

term or permanent plans in amounts ranging up to \$10,000, less any other Government life insurance in force at the time of application.

If such veterans are totally disabled, they may apply for any of the special plans except those issued under endowment contracts. They also may apply for waiver of premiums at the time they file applications for the insurance, but they should tender the full premiums with their applications and continue to pay such premiums on time until they are notified by VA that their waiver has been granted. Premiums paid during waiver will be refunded.

GUARANTY OF PREMIUMS ON COMMERCIAL LIFE INSURANCE POLICIES—Persons entering or in the armed forces, who have commercial life insurance, may apply to VA for the guaranty of premiums, indebtedness or interest up to \$10,000 of insurance per person. The VA guaranty covers the period of service and for two years thereafter.

Any amount paid by VA to an insurance company for a protected policy becomes a debt to the United States by the policyholder and must be repaid.

BURIAL EXPENSES—Funeral

and burial expenses, up to \$150, may be paid by VA in the death of certain peacetime veterans. The veterans must have been receiving compensation at the time of death or must have been discharged or retired from service for disability incurred in line of duty.

Payment is made only to the undertaker or to the person who paid the expense involved. Claims must be filed with VA within two years from the date of permanent burial or cremation.

BURIAL FLAG—An American flag to drape the casket, which may be retained as a memorial by the next-of-kin, may be supplied in the death of peacetime veterans who have been discharged under conditions other than dishonorable after serving a full enlistment, or for disability incurred in line of duty. Such flags may be issued, upon application, by VA field offices, most first, second and third class post offices, and those fourth class post offices located in county seats.

APPEALS—The Board of Veterans' Appeals is available for rendering final decisions in all cases appealed to the Administrator of Veterans Affairs, where a claimant has been denied benefits to which he claims entitlement.



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