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# The Rollins Sandspur

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No. 14

## Florida Governor To Speak On Animag

### EVELYN NEWMAN ADDED TO 1955 MAGAZINE STAFF

A former Rollins professor will return to the campus for the first time in fifteen years when Dr. Evelyn Newman, educator, lecturer, author and critic steps to the speaker's platform for the 28th edition of the Animated Magazine February 28.

Dr. Newman came to Rollins in 1931 and held the chair of Professor of English Literature for eight years during the presidency of the late Hamilton Holt.

Although no Animag topics have as yet been definitely released, letters received from Dr. Newman indicate that she will speak on her "appreciation of Rollins College."

Along with the other speakers she will be an honored guest at the Founder's Week dinner and at other ceremonies which will commemorate the 70th anniversary of Rollins' founding. The celebration will bring guests, friends and alumni of the college to the campus from February 20 through February 28.

Dr. Newman has gained an enviable international reputation as a



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writer and lecturer. Her ability as a speaker is attested by the Town Hall Club of New York at which she recently reported on "The World Through Creative Literature." This audience indorsed Dr. Newman as "one of the highlights of any . . . season, for she brings to the lecture platform not only a rarely endowed and scholarly mind, but that rarest of all qualities — the ability to fire her audience."

Miss Newman received her secondary school education in Louisville, Kentucky, although she now regards New York City as her home. She received her bachelors and masters degrees from the University of Chicago, and then went abroad to be the first American woman to be granted a Ph. D. from Trinity College of the University of Dublin.

In addition to her time on the Rollins faculty, Dr. Newman also taught literature at Colorado State Teachers College and the University of Exeter, England; holding the additional rank of Dean of Women at the former institution.

While at Rollins she presented a series of lectures entitled "Con-

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Governor LeRoy Collins

### ALUMNI WILL SUPPORT FUND DRIVE FOR MARCH FIESTA, MURRAY SAYS

By JOY WOODS

In the fifteen minute meeting of Student Council Monday night, Phil Murray, Fiesta Chairman, announced that the Rollins Alumni decided against having a Homecoming, since they felt the time was too limited to make such arrangements for this year's Fiesta, but they hope to follow out this idea next year.

However, Phil added, the alumni will work with students in soliciting funds by writing and contacting individuals in Central Florida. Although the alumni have given the "go ahead" signal Phil emphasized the importance of the personal contact of these individuals by the students and alumni in this soliciting program. Anyone interested in working with alumni on this plan contact Jane Laverty.

Phil went on to say that the alumni are willing to support the drive to raise the funds needed to go along with \$50 pledges of every group on campus to finance the dance. Before a contract with a band can be signed, the \$50 pledge of every group is needed. The deadline for this pledge is next Monday, February 14.

President Dan Matthews announced that the Rollins banner purchased by Council has arrived and was initiated at last Monday night's basketball game where it hung above the score board at the Winter Park Gym.

This banner, Pan continued, was bought to be used for college functions as well as social group parties, open houses, dances or anything else that may come up. Dan emphasized that the banner will always be at the disposal of any group wishing to use it.

Dan also read a letter from Ann Todd asking any student connected with Founders' Week or interested in participating in Founders' Week to contact

either Dr. Greenfield or Ann Todd, Box 733. The letter went on to say that the Student Council will have charge of the concession stand for the Animated magazine and also announced that this stand will be managed by students this year and the money will go to the Fiesta Fund.

### West Point, Rollins Lock Horns In 3rd Foreign Policy Panel

Five Rollins students will lock mental horns with the same number of West Point cadets in a foreign policy discussion-debate in the Alumni House Friday, February 11, at 4:00 p.m.

Political science students Jack Bisson, Chuck Lambeth, Jack Randolph and Steve Valavanis will be among those to represent Rollins on the panel.

The subject "US Foreign Policy in Europe and the Middle East" will be battled around by five members of the famous West Point Forum debating team and an accompanying officer of the military academy.

Senior class vice-president, Ronnie Butler will moderate the discussion which will be held under the sponsorship of the International Relations Club.

The cadets will arrive by plane today as they move into the southern leg of their annual winter tour of US colleges.

This marks the third recent appearance of the cadets on the Rollins campus. The military team requested a return engagement after carrying on an hour long discussion here last winter.

Reprints of photographs appearing in the Sandspur are available from the Rollins Photographic Department whose offices are in the Student Center Basement.

### LeRoy Collins Heads List For 28th Talking Magazine

Florida's governor LeRoy Collins will be one of the featured speakers on the 28th edition of the Rollins College Animated Magazine, Sunday February 27, president Hugh F. McKean announced today.

Governor Collins will be one of the celebrities to participate in the "Talking Magazine" which is to highlight the annual Founders' Week program, February 21-28. He will also attend the Founders' Week Dinner in observance of the 70th anniversary of the founding of Rollins, Saturday night, February 26, at the Orlando Country Club.

He, with other featured speakers for the Magazine, will be guests at the Mid-Winter Convocation, Monday, February 28, in Knowles Memorial Chapel.

The complete Founders' Week schedule of events is as follows:

Monday, February 21, — Rehearsal of the Bach Festival Chorus will be held in Knowles Memorial Chapel at 7:30 p.m. The rehearsal is open to the public.

Tuesday, February 22, — Edna Wallace Johnston will lecture on "Beethoven's Symphony No. 7 in A Major" in Dyer Memorial Hall at 10:45 p.m. Admission will be \$1. The Morse Gallery of Art will present an exhibit of works of art by Louis Comfort Tiffany from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. Admission is open to the public throughout the week. The Book-A-Year Club will

sponsor a tea in the Mills Memorial Library patio. This also is open to the public.

Also on Tuesday the Rollins Tars will tangle with the University of Tampa basketball squad in the Winter Park High School gymnasium at 8:00 p.m. The Rollins Players and the Student Music Guild will present the opening performance of two one-act operas: "Bastien and Bastienne" by Mozart, and "Gianni Schicchi" by

The Sandspur has received two unsigned letters during the past week. This epistles were slated for the Letters to the Editor column. If the authors would identify themselves we would be glad to publish their writings.

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Puccini, in the Annie Russell Theater. This show will run throughout Founders' Week with the exception of Saturday night, February 27.

Wednesday, February 23, — English professor Francis J. Thompson will lecture on the "Book Of The Year" in Woolson House at 4:15 p.m.

Thursday, February 24, — Franklyn A. Johnson, political science professor, will speak on "Africa: The Uncommitted Land" in the Casa Iberia at 3:00 p.m. Nina Oliver Dean's Shakespeare class will present their annual "Shakespeareana" performance of scenes from the works of the famous bard in the Strong Hall patio. If rain delays this performance the program will be delivered in the Fred Stone Theater.

Friday, February 25, — Local Rollins alumni will register in the Alumni House from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. The Board of Trustees will hold their annual winter meeting in the office of the president at 10:00 a.m.

Also on Friday, Rollins Conservatory students will present a public recital in Dyer Memorial Hall at 4:30 p.m.

Saturday, February 26, — Final registration for all visiting alumni will be held in the Alumni House from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. The alums will then congregate for the annual alumni luncheon in the Student Center at 12:15 p.m. After lunch the annual business meeting of Rollins Alumni Inc. will be held in the Alumni House. Members of the alumni Gay Nineties group and of the class of 1905 will be honored at a tea in the Alumni House at 4:00 p.m.

7:00 p.m. is the time set for the annual Founders' Week Dinner which is held in honor of those who have contributed to the founding and progress of the college.

Sunday, February 27, — Howard Lowry, president of Wooster College, will give the sermon during the morning meditation in Knowles Memorial Chapel at 9:15 a.m. Seats for the service will be reserved for students, faculty and alumni upon request.

Volume 28 of the Animated Magazine, Hugh F. McKean, editor, will be presented at 2:30 p.m. on the campus. Admission is free to students. Proceeds from the sale of tickets to the Animag will be added to the 10 million dollar goal set for the Diamond Jubilee program for the expansion and improvement of the college. Speakers

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### REV. DICKMAN SPEAKER FOR RACE RELATIONS

The Rev. J. Fred Dickman, Orlando, will speak on the subject "AN ASPECT OF HUMAN RELATIONS" at the Eleventh Annual observance of Race Relations, Sun- Annie Russell Theatre, Rollins College.

Fr. Dickman is Rector of St. Johns Episcopal Church, Orlando. After graduating from Se-



Dickman

wanee and General Seminary, Fr. Dickman served for two years as curate in St. Martin's Episcopal Church, New York.

James Graaskamp, Winter Park, will conduct the service, and the Rollins Chapel Choir will sing. The public is invited.



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## EDITORIALS

### Elections Coming

It may sound like jumping the gun to blare out the fact that election deadlines are getting closer all the time, but like the old saw "It's later than you think."

There are only six Student Council meetings left before election time and five before nomination letters have to be in.

If you have never attended a council meeting it is too late to start. If you have attended four or five, being at all the rest before April 5 will qualify you to run for office.

### How Much Is That . . .

A certain brewing company that made Milwaukee famous with an assist from the Braves once distributed an advertisement which carried a bit of timely philosophy.

The title of this discourse is "How to Invite Depression."

"A man lived by the side of the road and sold hotdogs.

He was hard of hearing so he had no radio.

He had trouble with his eyes so he read no newspapers.

But he sold good hotdogs.

He put up signs on the highway telling how good they were.

He stood by the side of the road and cried: "Buy a hotdog, mister."

And people bought.

He increased his meat and bun orders.

He bought a bigger stove to take care of his trade.

He got his son home from college to help him.

But then something happened . . . .

His son said, "Father, haven't you been listening to the radio?"

There's a depression on.

The European situation is terrible.

The Domestic situation is worse."

Whereupon the father thought, "well, my son's been to college.

He reads the papers and he listens to the radio, and he ought to know."

So the father cut down on his meat and bun orders,

Took down his advertising signs,

And no longer bothered to stand out on the highway and sell hotdogs.

And his hotdog sales fell almost overnight.

"You're right son," the father said to the boy,

"We certainly are in the middle of a great depression."

This piece of news is a reprint from The Clarkson Letter.

No comment is necessary except to make it understood that the author was not talking about hotdogs.

## College Papers

### Are They Free Or Fettered?

What's the role of college publications today? Liberal publications exemplifying freedom of the press; the outspoken, fervent voice of the students? Or are they servants in bondage; beset by "official guidance" that underneath is just censorship?

The question was one that bothered Donald M. Levenson, senior in the School of Journalism and political writer for the Ohio State LANTERN. Last spring he set out to get the answers.

A survey was made of 50 of the collegiate papers across the country, ranging from the large dailies to the small weeklies. Nine separate questions, all relating toward the university's policy in regard to the newspaper and its freedom, were asked of student editors, managing editors and assistant editors. The response was heartening (70 percent), with only four large colleges and eleven of the smaller schools failing to answer.

#### SOME FREEDOM

Twenty of the respondents indicated they had a fair degree of freedom. Fourteen, including the LANTERN, indicated they felt themselves below the average position in regard to freedom of the press.

Only eight of the 35 reported they have faculty supervision in their newrooms: Kansas, Louisiana State, Maine, Michigan State, Ohio State, Oklahoma, Washington and Wayne University (Detroit).

Just one school replied that someone other than students or a supervisor "corrects, edits or censors" content of the paper. Five others pointed out their departmental heads in Journalism had the prerogative of examining copy if they so desired, but the prerogative is seldom exercised.

#### FACULTY DEBATED

Some questions and their answers: Would you have any hesitation about printing a story of a faculty member or university employee you know is doing a bad job? If so, what would be your deterrent?

Virtually all answered they would print the story with no deterrent other than accuracy, good taste and public interest. Four indicated that the powers-that-be would be incensed; Butler University said they have an understood agreement that that the paper does not print faculty stories which might be detrimental to the university; Mississippi journalists would go to the chancellor personally and ask for an investigation to avoid administrative repercussions; Oklahoma considers its newspaper a house organ and student editors are directed to refrain from derogatory remarks about the regents of the university; Temple editors felt their supervisor would not permit the story on the grounds "If the man were doing such a bad job he'd be dismissed; if things weren't so bad, we'd be safer in not commenting on it."

#### PRESSURE FELT

Do you sense, or are you aware, of any pressure as to what you can print and what you can't?

Nineteen did. Nine of them felt pressure was strong; five felt only moderate pressure; five were described as "a certain amount."

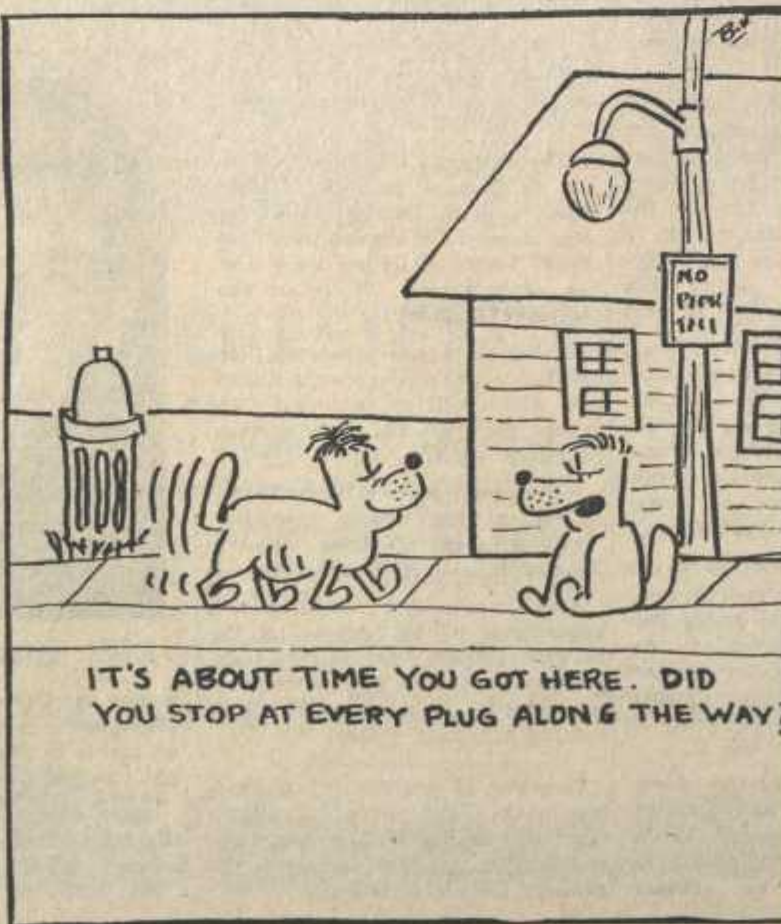
Supporting the opinion of some of the nine were news items about recent troubles. The Maryland DIAMONDBACK ran a picture of crowded dormitory conditions (24 women students living in basement quarters) and the dean of men confiscated several thousand copies of the paper and destroyed them before they could be distributed.

The Louisiana State DAILY REVILLE, which saw 16 journalism students expelled during Huey Long's day for daring to go against his policies in print, felt that most of its censorship problems are behind it.

#### DISLIKES CRITICISM

Temple said the university regarded itself as publisher and "as such, does not like being criticized." Numerous past campaigns for better lunchroom food, decent football team, improved public relations, have been frowned upon by the administrators and pressured out of publication. Said the Temple newsmen with final laconic thrust, "The editor is given a fairly free hand to comment on anything so long as it is not adverse criticism of university policy."

The TEXAN reported pressures ranging from the president's office down to the editorial director depending on the nature of the material handled.



## The Chapel Tower

T. S. Darrah

Since we are near Lincoln's birthday perhaps a Lincoln story is in order. This is one of my favorites. Lincoln once discredited a witness by asking this question: "If you call a cow's tail a leg, how many legs has a cow?" "Five," said the witness. "You are wrong," said Lincoln, "calling a tail a leg doesn't make it one."

And taking a hint from Thornton Wilder, I'll leave it there and you make of it what you will.



Darrah

## 'ROUND ROLLINS



By Footloose

This is the week when the transcendent airwaves are full of mystic messages. Grades, which don't have a physical existence here at Rollins, (Don't, that is, unless you are on scholarship or you suddenly find yourself leaving school because of these supposedly deemphasized value judgments.) are to be issued or rather taken up.

It seems to us that this system needs some close study. Why should these things mean so much, when the school brags itself on its understanding of the individual. There may be good psycholological reasons why Johnny flunked three courses last term. These reasons good as they may be and although they may be empirically validated by study of the persons background and his present behavior patterns, don't seem to hold much weight with anybody. With the probable exception of the individual, who really doesn't matter anyway.

After careful consideration, we have come to the conclusion, that if we must have grades and the catalogue states we must, we think we ought also to have a counseling program which would be aimed at helping the student overcome such difficulties as he may encounter in his transition from loving home to loving Family. We do not have the figures, but we are willing to bet our column that a large majority of flunk outs, even at Rollins are due to a failure to make this transition.

One may argue, and more than likely will, that there are not enough trained personnel for this sort of thing. We would like to point out the fact we have here at Rollins some very competent men who have worked in some of the leading counselling programs in the country. We also have here at Rollins a number of perfectly competent students, some of which have spent the last three or four summers working for social agencies and private institutions around the country. Such a program, as you see, would not only benefit the students who need counselling, but would also help the psychology department with its training of students who intend to make a career of this type of work.

With the help of the faculty and their evaluation of the student and the administration offices with knowledge of the background of the student, we could really de-emphasize the grades and stress the person as a unique individual with very, very real problems. A system of this nature would help the faculty advisor in his really rough problems of guidance. We feel also this system would lessen the anxious tremors seen just before the mid-term and term gradings are made.

If this is not feasible, then we suggest that the admittance office require every applicant to Rollins College to produce a written statement from his analyst in regards to his mental stability and ability to integrate into the Family situation.

Oh, excuse us, while we go and extract our "D" slips from our mailboxes.



## New Banner Brings Luck At Troy State Game



Rollins' new blue and gold banner, recently purchased by Student Council, added color to the excitement of the Tar-Troy game last Monday night at the Winter Park Gym. All social groups may have access to the huge blue and gold banner for any of their college functions during the year.

## Rollins Grad Honored For Service In Korea

PFC. Jesse B. Bookhardt Jr., 23, a 1953 graduate of Rollins College, from Edgewater, Florida, is a member of the I Corps 51st Signal Battalion which recently was awarded the Meritorious Unit Commendation for service in Korea.

The 51st was cited for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding service from July 1953 to July 1954. It was credited with setting up communications over hazardous terrain under extremely difficult conditions.

Bookhardt, assigned to the courts and boards section in the battalion, arrived in the Far East last August.

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## Former Rollins Prof Chosen For Animag

temporary Literature and World Events" under the auspices of the adult education courses.

A prolific writer as well as speaker, Dr. Newman is the author of two books, "The International Note In Contemporary Drama" and "The International Note In Contemporary Fiction," as well as numerous magazine and professional articles.

Miss Newman is listed as a distinguished educator in the current "Who's Who In America."

## Bits O' News

The Kappa-Delta Chi All-College Valentine Dance will be held at the Orange Court Hotel Saturday, February 19, featuring Freddy Castro's band. The dance will start at 10:00 p.m. after the Rollins-Miami basketball game. Girls will receive 1:30 permission.

First auditions for the Independent Women's musical, "Royal Flush", were held in Dyer Memorial last Wednesday evening at 7:00 p.m.

Mrs. Ray Greene, Rollins delegate to the International Botanical Congress in Paris last July, will show some unusual Kodachrome slides taken in Morocco at the Park Women's Club, 8:00 p.m. this Friday. A collection will be taken for the Winter Park Memorial Hospital sprinkler system, and several of Mrs. Greene's sketches will be sold for the benefit of the hospital.

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## DIXON THOMAS APPEARS WITH N. C. SYMPHONY

Dixon Thomas, Statesville, North Carolina, pupil of Prof. John Carter, will make his fourth appearance as piano soloist with the North Carolina Symphony Orchestra during February and March.

Thomas' first performance with this group was at the age of 13. He again appeared when 15 and 17 years old.

Thomas was chosen as the result of the annual audition

for soloists held last September by the North Carolina Symphony Orchestra, which is one of few in the country holding similar auditions, thereby giving young musicians the chance to appear with fine orchestras.

North Carolina Symphony plays over 125 concerts each season, many of them for school children.

Thomas will leave Winter Park on February 10, and the first concert will be at North Carolina State College, Raleigh, Sunday, February 13.

Other concerts will be played in Southern Pines, Morganton, Elkin, Appalachian State Teachers College at Boone, and Mars Hill College at Mars Hill, all in N. C.

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## Rollins Players-Music Guild Present Two Clever Operas

The Rollins Players and the Student Music Guild will offer an evening of opera when they present two popular one-act operas February 22 through 25, and February 27 at Annie Russell Theatre. The operas are Mozart's "Bas-

astien and Bastienne" and Puccini's "Gianni Schicchi".

"Bastien and Bastienne" is a delightful musical story of love and magic. Ken Pabel and Ann Bowers will sing the title roles, with William Hardy as Colas, the conjurer.

"Gianni Schicchi" is an operatic farce, based upon a historical Italian episode which took place in Florence during the early Renaissance. It is the story of the clever Gianni Schicchi who outwits a selfish family scheming to inherit a fortune. Dick Dixon is cast in the title role. Sylvia Graves is Lauretta, his daughter. The family is composed of Jeanne Newton as the old Zita, Lamar Simmons as Rinnuccio, John Connable as Gherardo, Susan Mauk as Nella, Ford Oehne as Betto, John Poellein as Simone, John Mette as Marco, and Betty Brook as La Ciesca. William Hardy will sing both the Doctor and the Lawyer, Don Cobb is Pinellino, a shoemaker, and Dewey Anderson is Guccio, a dyer.

Both operas will be sung in English, under the musical direction of Robert Hufstader. Peter Dearing serves as the stage director for "Bastien and Bastienne", and Wilbur Dorsett as stage director for "Gianni Schicchi."

## WOMEN'S ASSN. HOLDS FIESTA CARD TOURNEY

The Rollins Women's Association will hold a card party for the benefit of the 1955 Fiesta Scholarship Fund, association president Mrs. William Fort announced today.

Tickets will be on advance sale in Winter Park and on the college campus well before the March 8 event, Mrs. Fort added. The tournament will take place at 2:00 p.m. in the living rooms of the sorority houses at Rollins.

Refreshments will be served and prizes given for the top-scoring tables.

Mrs. Malcom Scott of Winter Park has been appointed chairman for the event.

Funds collected will be placed in the Fiesta funds which are appropriated to provide scholarship aid for needy upperclass Rollins students.

Other Fiesta events, all of which will occur on March 26 and 27, will include a parade through Winter Park and Orlando, the Midway and the annual Fiesta dance which will feature an as yet unannounced "name" band.

## Van Boecop Visits 6th Grade Fr. Class

Baroness Colette van Boecop, Professor of French Civilization at Rollins College was invited to visit the sixth grade class in French at St. Margaret Mary's School, Winter Park on February 2.

The class of 60 alert young students, taught by Father Mondour, greeted the Baroness in French. She commented that the class was very articulate particularly since it was their fourth lesson.

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## Faculty Members To Give Four Lectures As Part Of Series

Four lectures of interest to the public will be given by members of the Rollins College faculty next week.

On Monday, February 14, William A. Constable will give his last lecture on Shakespeare's "The Tempest" at 4:15 p.m. in Fred Stone Theatre.

Edna Wallace Johnston will discuss Debussy's Iberia ("Images" pour Orchestra) at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday in Dyer Memorial.

On Wednesday, Dr. Francis J. Thompson will reveal William Faulkner's "The Fable" at 4:15 p.m. in Woolson English House.

"Israel: the Ordained Land" will be the topic of Dr. Franklyn A. Johnson's lecture under his International Affairs Series at 4:15 p.m. Thursday, February 17, in Casa Iberia.

A fee of \$1 is charged for each lecture. Students may attend free of charge.



Thelma, substitute for Mabel. She's not even trying tonight.

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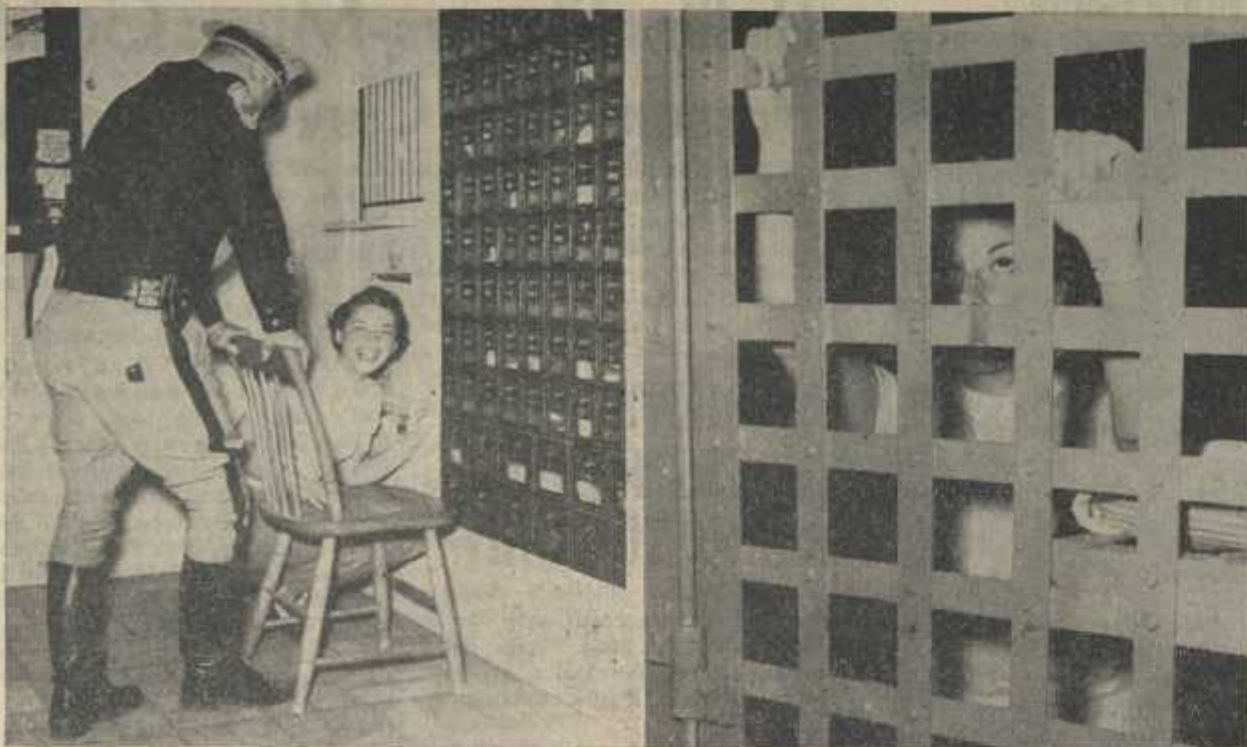
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Wednesday & Thursday (Feb. 16-17)  
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**"MAN IN THE WHITE SUIT"**  
with Joan Greenwood



President and Mrs. McKean examine glassware by Louis Comfort Tiffany which they have collected for an exhibit to be shown at Morse Art Gallery during Founders Week. The Gallery is open from 2 to 5.





"But It's All A Joke, Officer" exclaimed "lowly Gamma Phi Beta pledge" Sue Stern, but the Winter Park police, who moved in after a complaint call from Gamma Phi actives, had heard that story too many times before. Sue ended up spending an "interesting" afternoon behind bars on charges of robbing the US mails while the actives had the last, long laugh before nine pledges joined the ranks Sunday.

## Mysteries Of X Club White Owls, Theta Cats And KA Confederate Flag Solved

By BEV STEIN

Have you ever wondered about the unusual objects and sights around campus? Certainly there must be either a good reason for their being there, or an interesting "fish story" about where they come from.

A seemingly normal object is the Confederate flag belonging to the "southern gentlemen" KAs. This flag of the Confederacy merely represents their true spirit and loyalty to the South and their beloved Robert E. Lee. But it seems a little strange that this "Dixie Flag" came directly from a company in New Jersey — a truly Southern background.

Another new object of interest is the tremendous bear rug, also residing in the K.A. house. It is rather startling when seen for the first time. Try to imagine "Wild Bill Shuttles" when he shot the 600 pound "teddy bear" in Kodiak Island, Alaska, over three years ago. He looks rather mean now — the bear, that is.

If you've ever entered the Phi Phi

house from the front door, and gone up the first flight of stairs, you would have seen an object out of the ordinary — a mailbox. Seemingly nothing unusual, but who uses a mailbox divided into thirty sections now-a-days? It must have been built with the house many years ago.

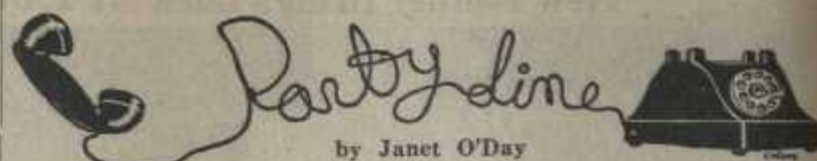
The X Club has quite an odd assortment in their living room. The origin of the famous white owls is a bit dubious. However, they might have been "borrowed" about ten years ago from Dubs-dread, during an international two-ball tournament. We then consider the "tiny" moose head, also in the Club. That supposedly came from Harper's a few years ago, when two former Rollins students won a vodka contest. The contest had to be discontinued before Harper's went broke.

Other objects of interest are the famous Theta cats. There are about 25 — quite a conglomeration for one sorority house. These cats range in size from tiny kittens to full grown ones. The former

president of Rollins, Dr. Hamilton Holt, gave his collection to the Thetas a few years ago. There were quite a few more valuable ones, but on special occasions, such as Halloween, a few always managed to wander off.

If you've ever gone up the walk to the Alpha Phi house, you've probably noticed the sundial built onto the side of the house. Up until last year, this sundial was bronze. But with the re-painting of this year, it has changed to white. We wonder if the Alpha Phis save finances this way? Who needs a clock — just look out the window. At the tone, the time will be 8 a.m., sundial time.

Mysteries aplenty abound in and around this institution of knowledge. Some are solved; to others, solutions will never be found. It would take Sherlock Holmes to unveil the whys and wherefores of the numerous curiosities located in and around the houses and classrooms of the Rollins campus.



A back-room party at Frank's was held Saturday night. Jack Large was the host; A few of those seen wandering around were: Jim Cook, Matt Sinnot, Barbie Moynahan, Jerry Roland, and Janie Lavery.

The Delta Chi's had the Pelican last week end. They all had a refreshing time. Some of those there were: Sandy Taylor and Bill Fathauer, Barbie Berno and Tony Antoville, Punky Ladd and Bob Finny, Margie Bristol and Ken Pahel, Pat Thompson and Clark Warren, Phyllis Lockwood and Pres Hull, Lorraine Jackson and Guy Filosef, Sally Sowers and Dave Berto, Ruth Hart and Bruce Beal, and Dede Cadle and Dick Stuart.

Tony Antoville got on a humanitarian kick, and tried to aid an injured bird found on the beach, the bird bit this good samaritan and the police had to come to cart off Tony's little feathered friend. — That'll teach you to be nice to birds.

Sandy Taylor was found hiding in a power plant trying to evade the law. And "coach" Jim Locke stayed home and tried to ward off the pledge class.

The new Kappa Kappa Gamma officers are: president, Betty Peterman, vice president, Fran Swicegood, Secretary, Bebe Ross, and treasurer, Betty Brook.

The Pi Phi Officers are: president, Ann Webster, vice president, Sue LeClere, recording secretary, Sun Cameron, and treasurer, Winkie Colado.

The new Gamma Phi Beta actives are: Marlys Anderson, Gail Arthur, Carol Hagerty, Karen Serungard, Beverly Stein, Sue Stern, Roberta Marling, Sandra Klimek, and Nancy Swift.

Four Theta's took off last week end. Ann McDermid and Linda Turney went to Ft. Lauderdale, and Ann Pontious and Mary Fulenwider traveled to Palm Beach.

Seen on campus this week were Allee Chatham, Jack Large, and Dave Smith. People just can't seem to stay away from this dear old place.

Meanwhile back on the ranch there was no news — the same goes here. Happy Valentines Day. The weather for tomorrow will be cloudy and cold.

The rest is blank space — don't say we didn't warn the lazy fraternity and sorority correspondents.

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Friday, February 11

7:00 Campus Variety Show  
7:45 Next Week at Rollins  
8:00 French Masterworks  
8:30 Remember  
9:00 WPRK Playhouse  
10:00 Rod Comes 'Round

Monday, February 14

7:00 Campus Variety Show  
8:00 Great Books of Asia  
8:30 Rollins Symphony Hour  
9:30 Land of the Free  
9:45 Here's Jane

10:00 Rod Comes 'Round

Tuesday, February 15

7:00 Campus Variety Show  
8:00 Little Bit of Broadway  
8:30 Music Quizz  
9:00 Opera Digest  
9:45 French Program

10:00 Rod Comes 'Round

Wednesday, February 16

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8:00 On Stage  
8:15 Outdoors in Florida  
8:30 Music Guild  
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# « ON MIKE »

by Jay Peterson

Last week a couple of people came up to me saying that they sure enjoyed PRK for about an hour, and then that whistle just plain got the best of them. Something's got to be did. If the station is to become any kind of a force on the campus, the students have got to be able to receive the signal clearly and without interference.



This next week they might be able to hear several new shows which Uncle Mark has fostered in one way or another. The first is "Music Quiz" under the combined leadership of Jarrett Brock and Steve Demopoulos. The idea is to stump the experts by playing excerpts from both the classical and jazz world.

The engineering difficulties to be overcome are so large that some of the switching from the studio to the control room to the tape containing the musical selections might be a little faster. But the show is ably MC'd and should be with us for quite some time.

Another new-comer is called, interestingly enough, "A Glass of Wine." The actual time is a little in doubt at present, but it's

either on Wednesday night or Thursday. The general thought is that a traveler is seated in a Paris cafe and offers a passing stranger a glass of wine with some philosophy thrown in for good measure. The traveler has the tough problem of shifting from the jovial character to a more serious one when the pieces of prose and poetry are being read.

Rod tonight is putting on one of his very fine "Portrait of a Composer" shows. He seems to be able to bring to life not only the music but also the personality behind the music. We sincerely hope that the station will start dramatizing this series, forming some kind of standing radio work-shop to do the series and one or two others which are materializing from Collinsburg.

In the back of the Library near the station door is a very sturdy iron pipe upon which is a white sign embossed with black letters: "Reserved for the Station Manager." It seems that a rather large number of people seem to think that they are in charge of WPRK.

The moneys collected from such people are going towards a chair: To Teach the Meaning of Parking Signs." Wonder how many can take the hint. We'll report back next week.



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## JAMES GREGG TELLS STORY OF CENTER LIFE

By LEE BOARDMAN

The name James Gregg is probably one which few of us recognize. Mr. Gregg is the very cheerful looking man who has for the past four years run the student Center.

He comes from Martin's Ferry, Ohio, which is directly across the Ohio River from Wheeling, West Virginia. Gregg was the well-known proprietor of a restaurant in each town. One of these, called Ferryland, was recommended by Puncan Hines. Having owned this restaurant for twenty-three years, Mr. Gregg still maintains a partnership in the Ferryland.

Both he and his wife enjoy the Florida climate; his comment on the latter subject is: "Oh, boy, wouldn't trade it!" Mrs. Gregg, whom you still recognize as the lady with short, dark, curly hair and colorful handkerchiefs who works the night shift in the Center, can be seen scooting around the campus on her treasured "putt-putt". "I steal my wife's putt-putt sometimes; it's hard to get her off it," says Gregg. Next to the Music Conservatory's practice house on Interlachen Avenue is the Gregg's home, where their son Jimmy, of late seldom seen in the Center teasing his Mother, has lashed himself to the television set.

Gregg says that when he came from Ohio to take over the Center four years ago, he was so disappointed by conditions in what is now the palace of the idle hour, that if it hadn't been for Florida's climate he would have walked right back to the Ferryland. The help walked on floorboards behind the counter which were usually inches deep in water, the food was abysmal, and the entire place was in sorry need of repairs and cleaning. A large percentage of the Center's profits have gone to improve the Center's facilities. During the time Gregg has been at Rollins the Center has had new floors, new drinking fountains, a completely remodeled kitchen, and the broom closet remodeled into a walk-in cooler.

Now the center orders the best of food which can be bought. Gregg intimated that he felt Center customers really appreciated the good food, judging from the many meals eaten there each day.

Did you know that the Center home-makes fresh doughnuts each day? Did you know that the jukebox selection is changed



twice a month, on Friday nights? Did you know that even with the addicted playing of pin ball, both pin ball machines bring in only as much money as the jukebox? Did you know that many of the visitors to Rollins come into the Center, and that most of them are old ladies, and that these old ladies almost unfailingly order salad, coffee, and pie for lunch? Have you noticed that two-thirds of the students who purchase food in the Student Center buy merely ice-cream cones? Are you interested that each time a cup of coffee is spoiled by strange-tasting sugar in the sugar bowls, sugar which has curiously and probably not chemically been transformed into salt, the Center gives the numerous victims of pranks originated by some giant of modern humor another cup of coffee. And are you aware that each root beer mug costs thirty-five cents wholesale, and that five dozen beer mugs have been mysteriously whisked away since last September; that thirty-five dozen glasses have been whisked since then, as well as twelve dozen teaspoons ("They take the spoons something terrible!")?

The preceding statistical array is meant to be an interesting account of some of the things Sandspur readers have been curious to know about the Center. The particular facts about elusive ma-

terials such as sugar, root beer mugs, glasses and spoons are meant to persuade you readers that the loss of these articles has become a real problem to the management of the Student Center, our palace. Mr. Gregg's only comment to me was that we all should realize that the cost of replacing these disappearing commodities can only be balanced by adding to the price of the cheeseburgers, cigarettes, jukebox or pin ball machines we all enjoy at minimum cost. It is easily seen that we are taking from ourselves through the prevalence of unnecessary pocketing of the management's property.

The cheerfulness of the Rollins students has impressed Mr. Gregg with the reality of Rollins' atmosphere of friendliness; he says each of us smiles and says hello to him, and the matter of knowing names has become an unnecessary procedure.

He comments that each year there seems to be one particular girl in the student body who is a champion pin-ball player. He has seen this year's particular champion winning game upon game from the master race. She usually plays around five o'clock, the time when the Center is always most unpopulated. Does anyone know the identity of this female pin ball wizard?

It is important to school spirit for each of us to assume a certain amount of responsibility for the care and furtherance of our campus institutions. The Student Center is one institution which would profit from increased school spirit, with the managing of our palace of the idle hour.

## NYU Offers Graduate Courses For Men In Engineering

A new series of graduate courses in power generation, distribution and utilization began this fall at New York University's College of Engineering. Designed to fill the need for advanced training of men actively engaged in power engineering, the program is based on a two-year cycle. Students may enter programs in spring quarter which begins in February.



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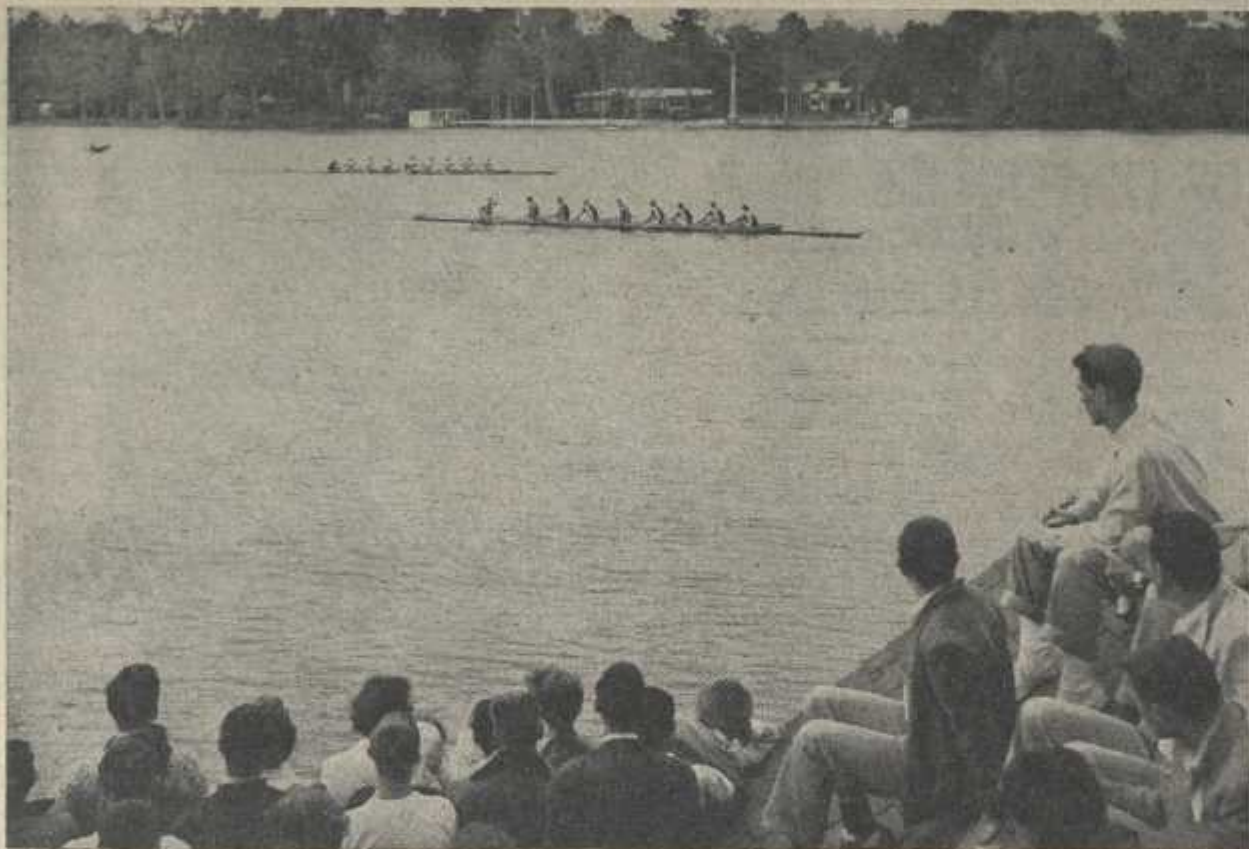
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## BATTERYMEN TO OPEN WORKOUTS

With about six weeks remaining before the opening of the 1955 baseball campaign, Coach Joe Justice has issued the first call for workouts for his N.C.A.A. runner-up squad.

Justice asks all pitchers and catchers to report for practice Monday afternoon and all new candidates for the squad, who did not play ball last season, to open practice Tuesday afternoon.

Practice for the remainder of the team will get underway around March 1, Justice reports. This will give the team approximately three weeks to work out before the season opens with the Baseball Week Tournament the last two weeks in March.

## Tars Meet Southern, Miami In Tilts Tonight, Saturday

The Rollins Tars will play two important state encounters this week against Florida Southern College and Miami University in the home confines of the Winter Park gymnasium and the Howard Jr. High gym.

The Tars will open their home Florida Intercollegiate Basketball Conference season tonight at the Winter Park gymnasium, when they oppose Florida Southern.

The Tars defeated F.S.C., 64-56, January 22 in Lakeland in an overtime contest for one of their two victories against three defeats. F. S. C. is tied for the

cellar in Conference with one win and five losses.

The Tars, with 12 wins and eight losses for the season will be trying to protect a perfect 7-0 home record and keep their slim chances for a tie in the conference race alive. Florida State leads the F.I.B.C. with a 7-0 record but must lose all the rest of its games while Rollins wins its final five in loop play.

Florida Southern won its last encounter Saturday night against Troy State, the team Rollins defeated Monday night. Southern, playing with the shortest squad in the Conference, which gave away fifteen inches to Rollins in the first F.S.C.-Rollins clash, makes up for the lack of height with a small fast aggregation.

Guard Frank DeSavino is Southern's top scorer, averaging close to 15 points per contest. DeSavino put in 16 points to lead F.S.C. against Rollins in the January 22 encounter.

The Tars will entertain the Miami Hurricanes in the Howard Jr. High gym Saturday night. Miami shocked the Tars, 93-76, early in January in Miami, when the Tars record was 8-2, and they were considered co-favorites for the Conference crown.

Big man for Miami in that game was big 6-6 center Jim Ryskamp, who scored 16 points and controlled the backboards for the Hurricanes, guard Dick Miani, who scored 22 points, and guard Harold Artermeyer, who scored 16 points.

Miami, with a 3-1 conference record thus far, is the only team in the league with a chance to win the championship undisputedly from Florida State.

Miami has six conference games left to play including tonight's game.

## WISCONSIN CREW TOPS ROLLINS OVER WINDY MAITLAND FRIDAY

For five minutes and twenty-four seconds last Friday the Rollins Tars battered their way over the choppy seas of Lake Maitland in an unavailing attempt to catch the high-flying Wisconsin crew who reached the "promised land" a length and a half in front of their pursuers.

A strong headwind had transformed the watery wastes of Maitland into a minor malestrom of waves. The inclemency of the weather prevented both crews from using the accustomed racing start but it was apparent that this was of little concern to the intrepid Badgers. By the time the wind had whisked the cry of "ready all-row" from the megaphoned lips of referee Jim Anderson the Wisconsin eight was out in front of her flanking neighbors. Rollins, never dallying more than a length behind, flirted with the Badger lead on occasion but her negotiations

were unsuccessful.

Later, when their borrowed shell had been securely tucked away in the barn that serves as headquarters for the Rollins eight, Wisconsin coach Norm Sonju explained, with the grace of a true diplomat, how surprised he was at the amazing way his boys had rounded into shape. Less than a week earlier Mr. Sonju plaintively expressed the lack of conditioning of his crew. Some, he muttered, have been unable to work out on the rowing machines because of exams and had probably forgotten the difference between a stretcher and a rigor.

Such pessimism was unfounded. Wisconsin is ranked fourth in the country while Rollins, though Florida State Champions and runner-up in the Dad Vail Regatta, can not yet consider herself a contender in the major league of rowing.



Bezemer, Troy center Dick Mueller vie for rebound in Monday's game as players from both squads wait under basket.

## The Locker Room

by Dick Haldeman

The intramural board got together Monday afternoon and drew up the schedules for three sports to take place during February and March.

Intramural crew will get underway Tuesday afternoon with Sigma Nu opening defense of its crown against the X Club and Delta Chi runnerup in 1954, opposing Kappa Alpha.



Haldeman

Each crew is rowed with four man shells with a coxswain over a course .2 of a mile shorter than the short varsity course on Lake Maitland. Each crew is allowed to have one varsity member rowing.

The entire schedule will be run next week with two races on each Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday.

The 1955 intramural schedule: Tuesday—Sigma Nu vs. X Club; Delta Chi vs. Kappa Alpha.

Wednesday—Kappa Alpha vs. Sigma Nu; Delta Chi vs. X Club. Thursday—Kappa Alpha vs. X Club; Delta Chi vs. Sigma Nu.

The intramural board also decided upon the first week of the spring term for the opening of intramural volleyball. The volleyball season will get underway March 21.

The week following the opening of the volleyball season, the spring intramural softball season will get underway, lasting until near the end of school.

With plans for the 1955 Base-

ball Week tournament still underway last week, Athletic Director Jack MacDowall and Coach Joe Justice were already looking ahead to future baseball seasons. MacDowall announced the acceptance by Yale to come to Florida for the entire tournament in 1956.

Yale will hold the same position next year that Ohio State held in the 1954 tournament and will hold again this season. They will stay for the entire tournament and act as a sort of second host team with Rollins.

With the success of the first Baseball Week last season and consequent success of the Rollins team and the decision of the Fiesta Committee to make Baseball Week part of its theme this year, it appears that the college has come to consider the Week a future institution at Rollins and its publicity value second to none.



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# Gal-axy of Sports

by Alison Dessau

A softball game not to have been missed was one between the Pi Phi's and Thetas last week. Excellent playing was exhibited

and there were also some very comic touches. The Thetas held to their undefeated record with a score of 18-2.

Pitching for Theta was Kay Dunlap who played the finest all season. In the fourth inning she

switched with Nancy Corse into the position of short stop and here she was also infallible. Not a ball got past her. At the plate Kay hit three home runs the four times she was up at bat. She was put out on the third of these colossal smashes into center field on a slide when she and the catcher, Barbie Berno met in the dust at home plate. Another outstanding feature of the game was Ginger Carpenter when, on the run in center field, she caught, with one hand, a fly hit by Jackie Crinigan.

The Pi Phis backed by the hard hitting and steady pitching of Barby Moynahan did their best. To date they are the only team that has been able to hold the Thetas under twenty runs. They missed several opportunities however, of making double plays in the field.

The Phi Mu's dropped their game to the Kappas 21-2. The trouble was lots of errors in the Phi Mu field and rather inconsistent batting. Kim Mainwaring made the two scoring runs for the losers while Judy Strite, Ann Richardson, Margaret Hobbs, and Leslie Priester

were high batters for the winners. Ruth Hart pitched another great game.

Monday the Theta's met the Alpha Phi's in another smashing defeat. The high scoring Thetas with 22 points really came through in the second inning with fifteen of their winning runs. The Alpha Phi's never actually scored but both Nat Rice in left field and Anita Wadsworth as pitcher were very good when they got going.

Last weekend the game the girls varsity basketball team had scheduled with the University of Tampa had to be cancelled at the last moment. The reason behind this mysterious failure was lack of woman power. Five players, two of which had officially dropped off the team and three more, found that they couldn't make the weekend trip. Perhaps a reason for this lack of enthusiasm lies in the fact that so few games are actually scheduled and for those a great deal of time-consuming practice is required. Also the state tournament comes during spring vacation and after a hard term who's going to be around? Actually any basketball practice falls at the end of a long day of both physical education classes and intramural competition, so how much can you do?

If however, the varsity schedule were built up so that the team practiced and played together enough to get phys-ed credit then it might make sense. This would also produce a finely knit squad and increase Rollins chances of taking the all-state championship which we've come so close to in the past two years.

## CLUB, SIGMA NU DOMINATE IM CAGE ACTION

All signs were pointing to the X Club-Sigma Nu game of Feb. 22 as the one to watch after last week's intramural basketball action.

As the season passed the half-way point, the Club and Sigma Nu were all alone atop the intramural ladder. The X Club, still undefeated, blasted Lambda Chi, 56-30, and smothered the strong Indies, 74-32, to run its record to 5-0. Sigma Nu, still sporting only the blemish of an X Club loss on its record, set a new all time league scoring record by blasting Kappa Alpha 107-24, and then defeated Delta Chi, 54-36.

Bud Bilensky set a new top season's scoring mark with 30 points against the KA's and three other Sigma Nu players hit for 16 or more points during the first century mark scoring performance in the history of the intramural loop. Ra Moody and Dave Robinson each had 20 points and Elmer Lott had 16.

Bilensky had 16 points and Lott 15 as Sigma Nu hurdled past third place Delta Chi for the second time this season and apparently removed its last obstacle before the X Club game.

### The Standings:

Team	Won	Lost	Pct
X Club	5	0	1.000
Sigma Nu	5	1	.833
Delta Chi	3	3	.500
Indies	2	3	.400
Lambda Chi	2	4	.333
Kappa Alpha	0	5	.000

## BILENSKY TOPS IM SCORERS WITH 111 POINTS

With the intramural basketball season just past the half-way point at the completion of last week's games, two big centers, Bud Bilensky of Sigma Nu and Jerry Gunnerson of Lambda Chi, were waging a hot battle for the individual scoring lead.

Bilensky, with 111 points in six games, held a two point edge over Gunnerson, defending scoring champion of the league.

Next in line were Indies star Dick Sucher with 87 points and Delta Chi, Phil Lubetkin with 84. Elmer Lott, the Sigma Nu set-shot artist, rounded out the top five with 83 points.

The top ten scorers in the league:

Player & Team	G	Pts.	Avg.
Bilensky, Sigma Nu	6	111	18.5
Gunnerson, Lambda Chi	6	109	18.2
Sucher, Indies	6	87	14.5
Lubetkin, Delta Chi	6	84	14.0
Lott, Sigma Nu	6	83	13.8
Finnigan, Lambda Chi	6	80	13.3
Dinga, X Club	5	77	12.8
Sprayregen, Delta Chi	6	70	11.7
Fawcett, Indies	5	59	11.8
Doran, X Club	5	52	10.4



## Tars Defeat Troy, 83-75, In Foul-Marred Encounter

The Rollins Tars, returning home after almost a month's layoff Monday night, found that their old charm for winning at home was still there as they defeated Troy State Teachers, 83-75.

The game was slowed practically to a standstill by 54 personal fouls, 31 on the visitors from Troy, Ala. and 23 on Rollins. Five players, four of them from Troy State, fouled out of the game.

Dick Bezemer led the Tars in their seventh straight victory at home this season, dumping 23 points before fouling out midway in the second half. Bob McHardy, hitting well from the outside, scored 17 points.

The Tars, with Bezemer scoring 14 points in the first half, went ahead by 10 points just before the half and were never seriously threatened after that.

Troy State, with center Dick Mueller dropping in 18 points, and guard George Wilkinson coming up with 15 points after shooting most of the night from the foul line, continually came close to the Tars during the second half.

Guard Jerry Johnson of Troy dropped a set shot to make the score 70-65 Rollins with five minutes left, but Al Fantuzzi and Frank Swanson came off the bench in the final minutes to score 19 points between them and keep the Tars' eight point margin.

The two teams dropped in 64 foul shots between them as the officials call a close game for both teams. Bezemer went out on fouls midway in the second half and Clyde Folsen, Frank Boyd, Mueller and Wilkinson followed for Troy State.

The play that put the game on

ice for Rollins came when with a little less than three minutes left and Troy trailing 78-70, Swanson scored two points on a tap in and added another when he was fouled on the shot to make it 81-70.

Rollins led 83-71 with 40 seconds left but Troy hit for two quick last minute baskets to make the final 83-75. It was the second time this season Rollins had beaten the Teachers, having defeated them, 54-46, early this season in Troy.

## ROLLINS SPLITS GEORGIA GAMES OVER WEEKEND

The Georgia Teachers made Rollins their ninth straight victim and avenged an early loss by beating the Tars, 78-66 Saturday night in Collegeboro, Ga., and hold the Tars to a split in their two day Georgia trip over the weekend.

Rollins defeated Mercer for the second straight time this season, 66-61, Friday night in Macon.

Big Chester Webb, among the nation's top scorers with a 28 point per-game average, pumped in 29 points to lead the Teachers to their fourteenth victory in 17 games this season. The game avenged a Rollins' victory, 70-68, in Orlando early in December.

The Tars managed to stay close to the powerful Teachers for a half, trailing only 41-37 at the midway point, but after that the power which has made Georgia Teachers the third top scoring team in the nation began to assert itself.

Bob MacHardy led the Tars against the Teachers with 18 points, while Dick Bezemer had 16, and Dick Costello 14.

Big Dave Feldman led the way with 16 points as the Tars gained a narrow 41-37 lead over Mercer at the half and then carefully protected it for the remainder of the game to win by a five-point margin.

Bezemer had 15 points for Rollins against Mercer, while MacHardy had 14. Tom Mixon, the Bears' leading scorer who scored 17 against Rollins in Orlando, repeated his fine performance with 21 points in the Macon game.

The split of the two games made the Rollins record for the season in road games 5-8, compared to a 6-0 record at home.

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## Collins To Appear At Animated Mag

other than Governor Collins and Dr. Newman will be announced at a later date, president Hugh McKean has announced.

Monday, February 28. — The academic procession of faculty and seniors in caps and gowns will form at Carnegie Hall at 9:30 a.m. for the anniversary convocation which will begin at 10:00 a.m. in Knowles Memorial Chapel. Dean Sydney J. French will give the convocation address.

Other special exhibits open to the public during Founders' Week will be:

1. Recent Book-A-Year additions to the library which will be displayed in the entrance case of Mills Memorial Library.

2. Illustrations from "Flowers of the South" by Wilhelmina Freeman Greene, wife of the mayor of Winter Park. Ray Greene and a Rollins alumna of the class of 1927, in the foyers of the library.

3. A special showing of small dolls made from shells, from the collections of Mrs. Thomas C. Blaisdell of Sanford, which will be seen in the Beal-Maltbie Stell Museum.

4. The well-known watchkey collection presented to Rollins by Eugene Randolph Smith and Grace Howard Smith which can be seen in the Sullivan House.

Also, immediately after the Animag Program Professor Geneva Drinkwater will direct guided tours of the campus which will leave from Carnegie Hall.

## Senior Interviews Announced Mon. For Security Agency Jobs

Seniors interested in permanent career positions with the National Security Agency will have the opportunity to meet representatives of that government bureau in the Rollins Placement Bureau office all day Monday.

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## AFTER-CHAPEL SPEAKER DEARING DISCUSSES "SKIN OF OUR TEETH"

The Rollins Players were given a well deserved plaudit by Peter Dearing at Sunday's After Chapel Club meeting, during which he led the discussion on Wilder's "The Skin Of Our Teeth". Referring to a professional company which he had directed in the same production, he stated that the Rollins group had needed only half the rehearsal time the professionals took to get the play ready.

Warning that there is a tendency to read into the play more than was actually meant by Wilder, Mr. Dearing pointed this out as a possible cause for the failure of some to understand and appreciate the production. The numerous "asides to the audience" which were considered spell-breaking as well as other criticisms of the play's action were also answered by Dearing.

In reference to his own recent production of the play, he described his motives as being largely selfish. Stating that he knew the play well from his earlier experience, it was also pointed out that it would be a much more auspicious debut undertaking than the previously scheduled The Lady's Not

For Burning. It was a play he felt he could do with some success and one that would challenge both the players and the audience.

Several innovations in characterization and the localization of parts of the play were ascribed to director's license, while the addition of mood music was termed "pure Dearing". When asked about the significance that the philosophers played, Mr. Dearing assured the group that the important thing was who was saying it and what they represented; not necessarily what they said or who the person was saying it.

In concluding he stated that with such a production it was possible to test the limits of the theatre both in technical facilities, and also talent-wise. Mr. Dearing confessed that he didn't expect to receive too pleased a reaction from the majority of the audience, but he did expect it from the students and was "very pleased that he got it". While admitting that the shot was a gamble, the new director felt it had proven to be a success, and that there was no limit to the scope of theatre possibilities at Rollins.



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