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Rollins College

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The Rollins Sandspur

Volume 61

Rollins College, Winter Park, Florida, January 12, 1956

No. 10

Mrs. Roosevelt To Attend AAUN Dinner at Langford

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt will be the distinguished guest at the annual meeting of the American Association of the United Nations Organization to be held at the Langford Hotel, Winter Park. The group will meet on February 6th. Mrs. Roosevelt is currently serving in the capacity of Chairman of the Board of Governors of the National Committee of the A. A. U. N. The association is an organization dedicated to the publicizing and support of the United Nations.

Mrs. Roosevelt formerly served as the United States representative to the General Assembly of the United Nations.

Rollins will be represented by Dr. Frank Johnson, who is the chairman of the Florida State Committee of the A. A. U. N.

Dr. Johnson has a wide experience in political matters, serving in the past as Chairman of the State Celebration of the U. N. Anniversary and as advisor of the Florida Bar's Committee on Participation by Lawyer's as Citizens in Public Affairs.

New Instructor Joins Rollins English Staff

The appointment of F. Elizabeth Emerson as Instructor of English was announced last week by Hugh F. McKean, President of the college.

Miss Emerson, who was graduated from Mount Holyoke College, received her master's degree in English at the University of Tennessee and her doctor's degree at Bryn Mawr. She has had wide teaching experience having served in Tennessee, Lake Erie College and Mount Holyoke.

A widely-traveled person, Miss Emerson said, "In spite of what foreigners say, the United States isn't by any manner of means stereotyped, and there is probably no place quite like Winter Park or Rollins in the world." Some of the states in which the new teacher has lived include Vermont, Mass., Penn., N. Y., Tenn., and Ohio.

At present, Miss Emerson calls Mount Vernon, N. Y., home. She began her teaching duties on Tuesday, Jan. 3.

Dr. Johnson also is director of Florida Citizenship Clearing House.

Mrs. Roosevelt plans to vacation at various points before visiting Winter Park where she will be the personal guest of Mrs. Elizabeth Von Hess.

Rollins Schedules Varied Classes For Community Series

A class "Broadway-in-Winter Park" conducted by Peter Dearing, Director of Annie Russell Theatre, will begin Friday, Jan. 13, at 4:15 p.m. and continue weekly through March 30 in Fred Stone Theatre.

The class, which is sponsored under the Rollins Courses for the Community Program, will include 12 discussion-readings of recent Broadway productions, the first being titled "The Broadway Scene".

The entire series is \$10 and individual lectures, \$1.

Also starting Friday will be a course in Creative Writing conducted by Edwin Granberry, noted novelist and short story writer. Classes meet each Friday at 4:15-5:30 p.m. in Woolson English House on the Rollins campus.

Next Thursday, Jan. 19, S. Gale Lowrie, visiting Prof. of Government will begin a series of five lectures on Eastern Asia Today. Classes will be held weekly at 4:15 p.m. in Dyer Memorial. A fee of \$5 will be charged for the entire series and \$1 for individual lectures. Title of the first lecture is "Significance of the Area of the Far East".

Classes which began this week with registrations still being accepted are Organ Playing and Repertoire by the noted organ teacher, Harold Gleason, which meets Saturdays at 11 a.m. in Knowles Memorial Chapel; Modern Irish Drama, 12 lectures by William A. Constable assisted by Wilma L. Constable, Mondays at 4:15 in the Fred Stone Theatre; Radio English by Florence Felten French Mondays, 7:30-9 p.m., radio studio, Mills Memorial Library.

Further information about these courses may be obtained from George Saute, Director of Courses for the Community, phone 3-6631.

Fred Stone To Offer "Time Out For Ginger" Soon

"Time Out For Ginger", a comedy by Roland Alexander, will be presented at Fred Stone Theatre, Rollins College, Jan. 18-20 at 8:30 p.m.

Described by Brooks Atkinson, New York Times critic, "Time Out For Ginger" is another highly enjoyable comedy . . . that not only amuses but moves an audience.

Included in the cast are the following promising student thespians: Carol Lee Enz, Tom Grubbs, Pamela Wilson, Faith Bascom, Suzan Barclay, William Cochran, Garry Goldfarb, Meredith Folger, Lynn Pflug and R. L. Smith.

Donald S. Allen, Prof. of Theatre Arts, is directing the production. Tom DiBacco is acting as stage manager.

Admission is 50c and tickets may be secured at the box office during nights of the performance.

Tomokan Lists Group Pictures For January

The following is the schedule for Tomokan pictures giving date, group, time and place in that order:

Thurs., Jan. 12 Kappa Alpha 1:25 House
Fri., Jan. 13 Kappa Kappa Gamma 1:25 House
Fri., Jan. 13 Independent Men 1:40 House
Mon., Jan. 16 Phi Mu 1:25 House
Mon., Jan. 16 Independent Women 1:40 House
Tues., Jan. 17 Chi Omega 1:25 House
Tues., Jan. 17 Gamma Phi Beta 1:40 House
Wed., Jan. 18 Kappa Alpha Theta 1:25 House
Wed., Jan. 18 Pi Beta Phi 1:40 House
Thurs., Jan. 19 Rollins Sci. Soc. 1:25 Knowles
Thurs., Jan. 19 Zeta Alpha Epsilon 1:40 Knowles
Fri., Jan. 20 X Club 1:25 House
Fri., Jan. 20 Delta Chi 1:40 House
Mon., Jan. 23 Inter-Fraternity 1:25 Dean's Office
Mon., Jan. 23 Pan-Hell Council 1:40 Dean's Office
Tues., Jan. 24 Phi Beta 1:25 ART
Tues., Jan. 24 Rollins Players 1:35 ART
Tues., Jan. 24 Theta Alpha Phi 1:40 ART
Wed., Jan. 25 Phi Society 1:25 Library Patio
Wed., Jan. 25 Key Society 1:40 Library Patio
Thurs., Jan. 26 Men's R Club 1:25 Phys. Ed. Office
Thurs., Jan. 26 Women's R Club 1:40 Phys. Ed. Office
Fri., Jan. 27 Rollins Radio Artists 1:25 WPRK
Fri., Jan. 27 Student Music Guild 1:40 Dyer

Florida Steel Plays Santa Claus With Xmas Gift To Rollins

Rollins College received a Christmas present of \$500 from Florida Steel Products, Inc., Tampa.

In making the gift, an official of the company wrote, "We recognize the value to the future of the State of Florida, and all of us who live and work here, the contributions of our Educational Institutions, many of which receive no state assistance."

Other institutions receiving similar gifts were University of Tampa, Florida Southern College, Stetson University and Bethune-Cookman College.

Rollins Sets Sights To Match Foundation Grant

President Hugh F. McKean said last week, "The Ford Foundation has offered Rollins College two grants totaling \$369,000 payable in 1956 and 1957 to improve faculty salaries and to emphasize the need for further improvement."

The original plan of the Ford Foundation was to distribute \$50,000,000 among leading colleges throughout the country. Grants from this fund are now called "Accomplishment Grants." The amount of this grant seems to be about \$123,000.

Rollins was awarded an Endowment Grant because it is one of the 615 regionally accredited, private four-year, liberal arts colleges and universities considered for such grants. All 615 of them were awarded grants. Each grant is based on the total of the teaching salaries for last year. The amount of the Endowment grant to Rollins is estimated at \$246,000.

The Ford Foundation requests that only the Accomplishment Grant be matched. "It is the expectation of the Foundation that colleges receiving the Accomplishment Grant will make every possible effort to obtain at least

equal financial support from other sources further to increase salaries," the Ford Foundation stated.

It is the hope of the Trustees that friends will provide a matching fund of \$123,000. The Accomplishment Grant, which the Foundation expects Rollins will raise.

"Some college or university is going to be the first to announce that it has already matched the funds in the Accomplishment Grant. I am certain that every one of the 126 college presidents hopes that his will be the first. I hope it will be Rollins!"

"One of the Ford Foundation grants is similar to those recently made to all accredited privately supported colleges throughout the country. The other grant to Rollins was designed to emphasize the essential value of independent colleges of arts and sciences, and in particular to encourage those colleges which, in recent years have led the way in their respective regions in raising the economic level of their teachers and in stressing the central importance of the faculty in the educational process.

"Income from an Endowment Grant may be used only to increase faculty salaries. The Accomplishment Grant, either principal or income, may likewise be used for faculty increases, or it may be devoted to other pressing academic needs. How the salaries are to be raised is left entirely to the discretion of the institution.

"Through sacrifices made by teaching at low salaries, Rollins professors throughout the past 70 years, along with those in other colleges dependent on private benefactions, have been responsible for a large subsidy to American higher education.

"Like all privately supported colleges, Rollins seeks financial resources in line with its academic progress and promise. Wide support, both local and national, with large numbers of gifts, even those of modest amount, forms the strongest commendation to others, foundations and philanthropists alike, interested in strengthening the independent college.

These combined benevolences will permit Rollins to rise vigorously from the level of a good and distinctive college to the rank of a distinguished leader in American higher education."

Scott, Farrar Tour Schools For Publicity

Two Rollins College admissions counsellors left over the weekend on out-of-state tours to secondary schools.

Malcolm F. Scott will discuss Rollins with students in Pensacola, Mobile, Birmingham and Montgomery, Alabama and New Orleans, La. Before returning to Winter Park, he will stop over at Gainesville Jan. 19.

Charles B. Farrar will talk to students in Chattanooga and Nashville, Tenn., Louisville and Lexington, Ky., Cincinnati, Dayton and Washington Court House, Ohio, and Pittsburgh, Pa. He will return to Winter Park, Jan. 29.

Theatre Affair Honors Famed Annie Russell

Department of Theatre Arts is presenting a Tribute to Annie Russell Sunday, Jan. 15 at 3 p.m. in Annie Russell Theatre, Rollins College.

Miss Russell was born on January 14, 1869 and died exactly twenty years ago on January 16, 1936. To mark these dates a dramatic program has been arranged featuring scenes from various plays with which she was associated, introduced by her friends who knew and worked with her and acted by members of the Rollins Players.

Taking part in the tribute will be Mrs. Alfreda Ramsey, Mrs. Frances Kilroe, Mrs. Edith Tadd Little, Mrs. Rhea Marsh Smith, Mr. Donald Allen and Mr. George Cartwright, Jr.

Scenes will be enacted by the following students in Prof. Dearing's acting class: Joan Jennings, Elizabeth Otis, Mary Jane Dour, Louise Vic, Carol Lee Enz, Maurice Class, Jim Browne, Thomas Grubbs, Peter Adams and Clark Warren.

The program will contain cuttings from such plays as The Rivals, Major Barbara, Romeo and Juliet, The Thirteenth Chair, In a Balcony, and A Midsummer Night's Dream.

Admission is free.

Masters Quartet To Be Featured Sunday At ART

The famed Robert Masters Quartet which has received high critical acclaim on four continents will be presented in a recital Friday, Jan. 13, at 8:30 p.m. in Annie Russell Theatre, Rollins College.

The quartet which includes Robert Masters, violin, Nannie Jamieson, viola, Muriel Taylor, cello and Kinloch Anderson, piano, began its career in Dartington, England, in 1939. Since then it has received international recognition reserved only for the elite among instrumental ensembles.

The program will include Quartet in G Minor, K. 478, Allegro, Andante, Rondo: Allegro moderato by Mozart; Piano Quartet, Allegretto, Allegro scherzando, Andante tranquillo, Allegro Molto, by William Walton; and Quartet in A Major, Opus 26, Allegro non troppo, Poco adagio, Scherzo: Poco allegro, Finale: Allegro, by Brahms.



Three new Rollins students are: Jacquie Mitchell, Joe Fleming and Dede Lund. Not present are Harry Collison, David Martin and Ben Sobiera.

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Photography	Win Taylor

EDITORIAL

For Ye of Little Faith

Can anyone still think of Rollins as strictly a party school for the Southern playboy (or girl) after hearing of the \$369,000 Ford Foundation grant?

Not any mean amount, this \$369,000 was not idly cast to Rollins for the furthering of "social welfare" but rather awarded in recognition of and for the promotion of effort made already by Rollins College.

To us currently in attendance it is little wonder that Rollins was picked to benefit from this philanthropic movement, for we, if anyone, know the strides the college has taken in the past few years. But for those who still scoff and joke at our courses in water skiing, bird watching, and ancient Russian architecture this should be ample proof that Rollins has a great deal more depth.

Each and every one of the Rollins family should feel great pride as well as joy concerning this affirmation of our belief in our college.

?????

It isn't often that Rollins students are asked to dig into their allowance pouches for altruistic purposes. Only once a year are we as students asked to starve and neglect ourselves for the benefit of others.

The fee for starvation is the exorbitant sum of two dollars.

Among the uses our money will be put to is the support of war orphans. We have never yet heard them complain about the Beanery food, the matchbox rooms in Pinehurst or the lack of a water heater at Pelican. They don't even have a matchbox, much less rooms — food is rare enough so they don't find it necessary to regret the lack of a neat display — hot water is seldom accompanied by a tea bag.

The Chapel Staff, (under the direct direction of Pogo) sponsor of the fund drive, is the nucleus of the "Heart" of Rollins. Through their efforts (it takes money as well as intention) Seminole Indians, war orphans and students through loan funds benefit.

Let's not begrudge that extra few packs of cigarettes.

Give 15 Rahs

Tonight ends a long, wearing, time consuming project for the Rollins College women. With lagging enthusiasm behind a gay front, Talent Night, the final Talent Night, for the season will take place.

It seems a shame that with interest running at a peak that enthusiasm can't keep pace. But what can be expected to sustain it when thoughts of Talent Night commence in October and continue into January. Two to three presentations with different acts each time is too much of a requirement.

It has been thought that the answer might lie in having one, and only one, gala Talent Night. This would include men and women and the acts might be limited to not more than ten minutes each. With such a plan maybe even a few more men's groups might deign to join competition.



Letters to the Editor

Vienna, Nov. 9, 1955

Dear Sandspur,

Last year I studied at Rollins as a Fulbright exchange student. I made a lot of friends there and now I'd like to send them my wishes for Xmas and New Year. Having to study so much, however, that I can't write each of them in person I'd like to ask you if it would be possible to send them best wishes in the Sandspur. I certainly would appreciate your doing so. Furthermore I'd love to have you bring a rectification of my address. In the Tomokan they wrote: Karl Pomper, Sauerbrienna, Wiesenersasse. The right address is: K. P. Sauerbrunn, Wiesenerstrasse F.

Thank you for advancing my greetings from this just terribly cold Austria to sunny Florida.

Yours very truly,
KARL POMPER

Parade Of Opinion

COLUMN CLIPPINGS

(ACP)—Louisiana State's Daily Reveille recently included a warning in this editorial describing the two worlds of college students:

There is quite a tendency among college students, especially after they've been in college for two or three years, to forget that there is another world beyond the halls of learning.

Oh, it occurs to them at odd moments, and they even become aware of it, briefly, during vacation periods, but for the most part college is life as far as they are concerned.

To a certain point, this is good enough. It would be a terrible thing to spend four years in an institution of higher learning, all the while bemoaning the fact that the real world is way out yonder somewhere.

But there is a definite lack of perspective among most students. The world outside, no matter how far away it may seem at the moment, is real. What's more, it's the world that we are going to have to deal with for the rest of our lives.

There has been a verbal battle raging for many years, as to whether college should be considered as a preparation for life, or as life itself. It cannot be truly evaluated in either way. The issue is not clear cut or black and white. There are shades of perspective which should be taken into consideration.

For the most part, college is a

proving ground. It is preparation for the life which is outside the realm of classes and books and dates and midnight snacks and fun. Students are preparing all right, but are they keeping in mind what it is that they are preparing for?

With some exceptions, the college student reads the daily paper with a "so what" attitude. The Supreme Court and the Geneva conference and Congress do seem a little remote when the main things cluttering up the mind have to do with tests and ball games and maybe even a philosophy of life.

But these things don't seem quite so remote when one realizes that the Supreme Court has seemingly sounded the death knell for racial segregation in all places, including places of recreation, where public funds are used.

The Geneva conference seems a little closer to home when you consider that, for all the apparent cooperativeness, there is still that feeling of sitting on a time bomb.

Until students realize that college life is only a preparation . . . no matter how good a preparation . . . for life in the world today, they will continue to be frustrated. They will be frustrated because they are trying to evaluate college life with a level it was never meant to be evaluated with.

Enjoy your years of preparation, but remember that some day this will no longer be your world.

(ACP)—With the new year underway, the Coe College Cosmos printed this editorial on a familiar and important subject, academic freedom:

A great fallacy in education is the student who accepts as factual and unquestionable that which he reads in a text book or that which is told him by his instructors. True education must be the result of evaluated information . . . checked and counter-checked before a decision is finally made.

The Chapel Tower

By T. S. Darrah

Lewis Perry tells the story of a Sunday School teacher he had when he was a boy. The teacher thought it would be a good idea if each member of the class repeated a Bible verse or sentiment as the collection was taken. "The first two givers were little girls. One of them said dropping in her pennies: 'It is more blessed to give than to receive,' and the teacher beamed. The second little girl said sweetly: 'Blessed are they that give to the poor.' The third was a boy who remarked rather gruffly: 'A fool and his money are soon parted!'"

Darrah

Obviously the task of raising money is the task of bringing the ungenerous sinners to repentance. Next week the Campus Chapel Chest Drive will begin and we hope that all will join generously in sincere repentance spelled out in hard cash.

'ROUND ROLLINS



Edge

January 1, 1956, the beginning of a new year in an old time. The reiteration of old sounds and sights in a new way which is the same. (The sounds and sights now so loud and so often, we have forgotten to hear and see them.)

When we look away from our reflection cast upon the water of a shallow pool to the sun and bending our head and cupping a hand over one ear, we listen to the sound and the fury of an eternal ocean. We see and hear:

A young soldier receives a telegram announcing the birth of a baby daughter weighing six pounds 8 ounces. In the afternoon he is dead! Shot three times through the head while on a combat patrol staged for a visiting general.

(. . . it took
a nipponized bit of
the old sixth
avenue

el; in the top of his head to
tell him)

Another young man's father is called away from a card game at his club. His mother's called away from an important meeting of her garden club. They are told by the red nosed Irish desk sgt. how their son killed himself and two other people while driving his foreign sports car at a hundred and twenty miles an hour. They look at each other and ask why, "We gave him everything . . ."

(We have lingered in the chambers of the sea
By sea-girls wreathed with seaweed red and brown
Till human voices wake us, and we drown.)

A young girl swore to a young man her love. "You're what I've always wanted . . ." A few days later she is overcome by another young man. She has no pricks of conscience, nothing but the disgruntled moans of her Id and the piercing scream of her own reflection.

(The brute curiosity of an angel's stare
Turns you like them to stone,
Transforms the heaving air,
Till plunged to a heavier world below
You shift your sea space blindly,
Heaving, turning like the blind crab.)

And then the couple in the dappled brown corn field, standing with their feet wrapped in the soil, holding hands and raising the other hand, clinched ball-tight into a fist, towards that final imperterable sunset and we hear their hearts, shouting in beating unison, YES, YES, YES, YES . . .

And death shall have no dominion
Dead men naked they shall be one
With the man in the wind and the west moon;
When their bones are picked clean and the clean bones gone,
They shall have stars at elbow and foot;
Though they go mad they shall be sane,
Though they sink through the sea they shall rise again;
Though lovers be lost love shall not
And death shall have no dominion.

Poetry: e e cummings T.S., Eliot, Allen Tate,
Dylan Thomas

WIN
\$50,000 IN PRIZES

HURRY! HURRY! HURRY!
CONTEST CLOSING JAN. 31ST

10 Ford Thunderbirds

PLUS 40 COLUMBIA Hi-Fi Phonographs

**FOR THE 50 COLLEGE STUDENTS WHO
WRITE THE BEST NAMES FOR
VICEROY'S PURE, WHITE, NATURAL FILTER!**



10 Winners! 10 Thunderbirds! Win a fully equipped new '56 Thunderbird! In your choice of colors! Automatic transmission, two tops, power steering, radio, white side walls. Act now and win!

40 Winners! 40 Columbia Hi-Fi Sets! Own America's most exciting Hi-Fidelity Phonograph—the Columbia "360" K—in beautiful Mahogany!

Plus 10 RCA Victor Color TV Sets to the college organizations designated by the 10 Thunderbird winners!

**JUST NAME THIS
AMAZING FILTER!
THAT'S ALL YOU
DO TO WIN!**

20,000 FILTER TRAPS
TWICE AS MANY AS THE
NEXT TWO LARGEST-SELLING
FILTER BRANDS—FOR THAT
REAL TOBACCO TASTE!

HINTS TO HELP YOU WIN!

You'll think of dozens of names when you read these facts: The Viceroy Filter is the most modern in the world today! Perfected through 20 years of research!

It contains no cotton, no paper, no charcoal, no asbestos, no foreign substance of any kind! Instead, it is made from pure cellulose—a soft, snow-white, natural material found in many good foods you eat.

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Enter this \$50,000 contest, today!

JUST FOLLOW THESE EASY RULES!

- 1 On any plain paper, write the name you think most suitable for the pure, white Viceroy Filter described on this page. It's easy! You can think of dozens of names like "Super-Pure," "Filtron," "Naturale," "Flavor Flow," "Cellultrate," "Twice-The-Traps." You can use one, two or three words. Any name may win!
- 2 Mail your entry to Viceroy Thunderbird Contest, P. O. Box 6A, Mount Vernon 10, New York. Write plainly or print your name, the name of your college and your mailing address at college! Submit as many entries as you wish—but with each entry include the picture of the Viceroy Filter Tip torn or cut from the backs of two (2) Viceroy packages.

- 3 Contest open to all students attending colleges and universities in the U.S.A.
- 4 Contest closes midnight, January 31, 1956. Entries judged by The Reuben H. Donnelley Corporation on the basis of aptness of thought, originality and interest.
- 5 Prizes listed elsewhere in this ad. Winners of the ten Thunderbirds will also be permitted to designate the school organizations to which Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corporation will award RCA Victor Color TV Sets! Write the name of the organization you want to receive this award on your entry.



TWO BUCKS FOR THE CHEST

Pogo Characters Add Up To Chapel Chest; Goal Is \$1500

Sunday, January 16th, marks the beginning of this year's Rollins Chapel Chest. The drive ends January 23rd. Each year the Chapel Staff sponsors a campus-wide fund drive for the purpose of collecting money. A goal is set which must come from the students and faculty on the Rollins campus; outsiders are not invited to contribute.

For one week, a concentrated effort to collect money is made on the part of certain students who represent the chapel. The goal for 1956 is \$2,000. It will be reached only if every Rollins student contributes \$2.00.

Students perpetually complain that they're constantly being asked for money for some 'worthy cause.' However, the Rollins Chapel Chest is the only benevolent program at Rollins that asks for contributions of this sort. It is only through the co-operation of Rollins students and faculty that the goal for '56 will be reached.

Members of the Chapel Staff will visit the Monday night meetings of the campus social groups to explain the details of how and where the money you give will be spent.

Contributions to the Chest are distributed to the World Student Service Fund, The Foster Parents' Plan, the Dean's Fund, Community Service and for the support of two Seminole children. Numerous activities are carried out under these organizations.

Part of the money that you contribute supports The World University Service. Around the world, WUS holds out a helping hand to thousands of students in need of emergency aid.

In 1955 it provided scholarships for 320 refugee students in France, 28 students in America and 80 refugees in Switzerland. This service sets up loans for needy students, offers clothing, food, and financial aid to victims of the Assam floods and to indigent students in Greece, Japan, India, Pakistan, and Korea.

In too many places all over the world students are striving to gain an education. Many thousands live under cramped and unhygienic conditions. Some are not lucky enough to obtain even such accommodation and spend their

nights on park and railway benches.

Apart from indirectly destroying these students' present efficiency through undermining his health, the living conditions deprive the student of privacy, or a place to study in peace and quiet—certainly no Mills Memorial Library!

In Europe, the Pacific Region, and North America, in addition to holding conferences and seminars and organizing educational activities taken up in conjunction with fund-raising, the WUS helps meet the basic needs of universities



and provides their members with gifts such as medicines, books, food, clothing, and equipment.

YOU are part of WUS. The World University Service is one of your responsibilities.

Your two dollars will also continue to support the Foster Parents' Plan for war children. Your contribution will continue to give help and friendship to your two foster children, Kim Young Hwa, and Nina Nastuk.

Through your adoption, they are given food, clothing, specific medical care, welfare service, and are able to go to school. These war children can only look to us for help and friendship. Their lives are being salvaged with aid from those who refuse to forget them. They must be protected from fear—fear of need, hunger,

and despair. Your dollars answer these pleas.

Great stress is laid on the fact that we try to foster a personal relationship between Foster Child and Foster Parent. Material help is not enough to heal these children of their scars and maladjustments. These children, struggling with life itself, are in great need of affection and a feeling of belonging.

The exchange of letters between "Child" and "Parent" does a great deal toward this end. Many of these children have no personal possessions other than the mail and packages they receive from their American friends.

The Foster Parent plan has grown considerably . . . latest reports show that the tuberculosis rate has increased . . . 75% of the children are tubercular or suspect. Funds need to be replenished for plastic surgery, artificial limbs, artificial eyes and the necessary aids to give some comfort and hope and make their lives more normal.

One of your "Foster Children," thirteen-year-old Kim Young Hwa, attends fifth grade, is an honor child in class, with a grade average of 90%. Science and math are his favorite subjects and he is president of Class Council and chief of his Science Group. Without your two dollars Kim would never have been able to even attend school.

Nina Nastuk, our other Foster "Child," once lived in a 6x8 room unbelievably crammed with old and broken furniture. Her home was a mass of chaos and disorder because the grim upheaval of the mother's life had deranged her mind. Nina, a vivid, normal child had no one in the world to love and care for her but this poor, mentally crippled mother; no life outside this room of crazed confusion, no respite from daily trauma to which she was subjected until this last year when she was accepted in our 'Plan.'

Since then we have helped her, financially and spiritually. Our help has done much for the mother and Nina's family life, as her letter shows.

October, 1955

Dear Foster Parents,

First I want to let you know that I was seriously suffering from the jaundice and was lying at hospital for four weeks, now I feel better and I am at home.

Mother is ill and for three weeks already is in a hospital; thus, we are alone with father at home. I help father with the household, I nurse my little brother and I go to school. Father is not too well either, he always says he has pains. We visit mother at the hospital. I visited her and she cried—she feels so sad without us. It is very difficult without mother, but I think she will recover and return to us.

I let you know that we received a letter from you, we enjoyed it so much and we thank you for it very kindly. I have been interested in your letter very well.

I thank you ever so much for your kindness, for remembering and helping me. I am so grateful for the cash gift that I received this month. Father said he will buy things for me as I have nothing to go to school in. My things got all torn already. We shall have a children feast at school; we shall go by bus to the next village as guests of the school there.

I close now and pay you 1,000 compliments.

Nina Nastuk

Another portion of the money you give to the Rollins Chapel Chest is given to Community Service. This campus organization helps support the Forest Park School for mentally and physically handicapped children. In addition, Community Service aids Primrose School, Hungerford School and Hannibal Square, where a library, center and nursing home have recently been completed.

The primary activity this year was a Halloween party for the 84 children enrolled at Forest Park. Favors and refreshments were presented to the children. In years past, Community Service has bought physical aids for the school.

Underprivileged colored and white children of Winter Park are also benefited through the assistance of Community Service. Many Rollins students are per-



August, 1955

Dear Foster Parents in the Chapel Service Fund,

I hope you are well as ever. We are very anxious for not hearing from you. If you are not so well? Are you too busy?

Our school is going to be open soon. Korea has a pretty season now, with many flowers, vegetables, and fruit. I am very happy by your grace except that you are not writing to me. It is very sad for me. Please remember that your letters cheer me above anything. Please write to me though you may be too busy. Thank you.

God bless you all these days. Good bye for today.

Yours sincerely,

Kim Young Hwa

haps unaware that children in this town don't go barefoot for the simple enjoyment of it; the fact is, they have no shoes.

To many students, wearing glasses is a hindrance to their appearance, but to a number of Winter Park children, a pair of glasses means the privilege of being able to see. It means they can go to school and study just like everyone else.

Numerous other specialized cases that no other social welfare group supports is given a "boost" through the aid of Community Service. They can give this money only if YOU are willing to contribute to the Rollins Chapel Chest. This is the only time Rollins students are asked to give money for handicapped children or similar worthy causes throughout Winter Park.



FILL POGO'S REQUEST



This 3 year old's despondent face and torn clothes are a sharp contrast to our smiles and wardrobes of cashmires. Let's give him a reason for smiling and a home to laugh in. Let's contribute!

The Dean's Loan Fund has lent a helping hand to many Rollins students stuck in a financial jam. In any emergency, a student can go to Dean Darrah and request a loan not exceeding \$50, which the Dean will gladly submit if the fund is stable. Right now, the fund is pretty low, due to the fact that students, though responsible, are not able to pay back the Dean immediately afterwards.

By contributing to the Rollins Chapel Chest, you may be helping your own fraternity brother or sister or your best friend stay in school.

These loans are confidential, so there is no need for embarrassment in asking for it; there's nobody who hasn't been broke at one time or another!

In 1954, 78% of the students gave to the Chapel Fund Drive (the name of the drive was changed this year). This is a student average of \$1.63 per person. From the faculty and staff, 90% contributed, which averages \$2.50.

Percentages fell 20% in '55 in contributions from the students. However, 73% of the faculty and staff averaged \$2.75 per person. The choir vesper services to-

taled \$768 last year, all of which was given to the Chapel Chest. If, through its services, ONE organization can give that large



\$2,000? amount, is it asking too much if the ENTIRE SCHOOL doubled that sum to hit our goal of

Some persons are willing to give more than their share in order to make up for those who refuse to give anything. Yet, it is not in this way that the Chapel Chest will be filled. Each individual must realize it is his own responsibility to do his part. To some people, \$2.00 means as much as \$20.00 does to others. Rollins has both these types of



students. It remains, however, that both types are a part of the college community; this request is made only once a year, and if

enough effort is put out, \$2.00 isn't too difficult to scrape up. So won't you give?

**TWO BUCKS FOR THE CHEST
FILL'S POGO'S REQUEST!!**

—The Chapel Staff



The following is the first letter to the students of Rollins College from their 11-year-old son in Korea, Kim Young Hwa.

My Dear Foster Parents,

I find good sceneries in Autumn in Korea.

Unfortunately I have a leg which I can't use, but the other day Dr. Linton got me a artificial leg. I have been taking exercises for walk every day and I can walk well now.

You will probably be able to realize that how I am happy now.

Another thing I feel very happy is that there are my foster parents who will take care of me. However a disabled I may be, I am encouraged very much and I am ambitious.

I like singing from the first, and especially being happy I am singing all the time and spending days merrily with my friends.

Your son,

Kim Young Hwa.

ROLLINS CHAPEL CHEST

January 15-21, 1956

To All Concerned:

It is important that by the time the Chapel Chest Drive starts you understand why there is a drive and what happens to the money.

We have this Chest in order to make us aware of the needs of students at Rollins, in the community, and of the entire world. The Chest gives us the opportunity individually to somewhat alleviate these needs. The Chapel Staff set the goal of \$2,000 and asks at least \$2 from every member of the Rollins Family. To those who find it impossible to give \$2, the Staff urges them to give whatever they can afford.

How the money is used: At the present time use of the Chest money includes providing for Infirmary with the newspaper, magazines and items for comfort; the Dean's Fund which lends money to any student urgently needing ready cash; through the Community Service the Chest aids children at the Primrose School, Forest Park School (cerebral palsy and mental deficiencies) Hannibal Square (library, recreational center, nursing home), and specialized cases that no other group helps. Also, near at hand, is the support of two Seminole Indian children of Florida. And expanding to the world, a portion of the Chest money is given to the World Student Service Fund which aids students of other countries. Finally, the Chest supports two war orphans—one little Korean boy who has only one leg, and a small Ukrainian girl who is in a displaced persons camp in Germany.

We feel that the collectors are all important. As a collector you should:

1. Believe in the Chest and what it does
2. Understand all of the facts concerned
3. Be enthusiastic as you collect
4. Get from 100% of your group.

Each day the collectors will turn in to Miss Adolfs in the Chapel office money collected with a list of names and amount given by each one. (Office hours : 9:00 - 1:00; 2 - 5).

Yours for Success,

KEN PAHEL

Chairman,
Rollins Chapel Chest.



This boy is one of the many handicapped children at the Forrest Park School the Community Service supports. This service is possible and will only continue to be possible through your contributions.



Your \$2.00 contribution to the Rollins Chapel Chest may make it possible for one of your fellow students to remain in college through the Dean's Loan Fund. Let's all join in to lend a helping hand.





Clown divers Tom Hoffman and Bill Shuttles rehearse their part in the watershow at the Langford Hotel opening Friday and Saturday.

Tampa Edges Rollins, 70-66 As Tars Err From Foul Line

Rollins College took five more shots from the floor and five more from the foul line than Tampa Friday night, but the final score told the futility of the Tars' efforts from both spots as the Spartans took a 70-66 Florida Basketball Conference win.

It was the fifth loss in six starts, the second in two F.B.C. games for the Tars, playing their first game in three weeks. The loss of Gary Gabbard, ace frosh forward, with a sprained ankle, hurt Rollins in the final minutes.

Another Tar, Hal Lawler, play-

ed his first game of the season for Rollins, after missing the pre-Christmas activity with swollen feet. He contributed seven points on some nice hooks and 10 rebounds, but his presence didn't overcome a ragged Rollins performance.

Al Fantuzzi, veteran Rollins guard, led the Tars with 21 points, seven of them in a row midway in the second half putting Rollins ahead 49-47 after the Tars had trailed by 12 points at half. But like the 23-19 lead the Tars took with a 14 point rally in the first half, they were unable to hold on. Rollins stretched its lead to 56-51 and then quickly fell behind as Dick Bezemer fouled out and the Tampans' Les Solomon, top scorer with 23 points, began to click with layups and outside jump shots.

Bezemer had four fouls in the first half. He scored 17 points, but missed seven of 12 foul shots. The Tars as a team made but 14 of 31 free throws.

Sigma Nu Cops IM Tennis Title; Behrmann Stars

by Tom DiBacco

The men's intramural tennis tournament ended Dec. 11, with a surprising Sigma Nu team capturing the league title. The Black and Gold, sparked by Bill Behrmann and Chuck Weisman, won the men's singles and doubles contests to cinch the championship.

In the semi-finals of the singles, Kappa Alpha Gene Foster lost to Weisman, 6-1, 6-0, and Bill Behrmann bested another KA, freshman Bob Zumft, 6-0, 6-0, thus enabling the two Sigma Nu's to vie with each other in the finals.

Second-seeded Behrmann beat his determined fraternity brother in the first set after a hard fought battle, 6-4, and Behrmann went on to take the next set and the match 6-0. Both men played well, but Behrmann's steady play was the key factor in his winning.

The finals of the doubles featured the same four players, with Behrmann and Weisman teaming up to face Foster and Zumft. Kappa Alpha saw their hopes for the title grow dim as they lost the first set, 6-4. They tried desperately to take the next set, but they fought in vain as the Sigma Nu's topped them, 6-2.

Sigma Nu succeeds the Independents, who won the crown last year but were eliminated in the second round in this year's tournament. Finishing third in tournament was Delta Chi, followed by the Independents, X Club, and Lambda Chi Alpha.

Sigma Nu gained 166 2/3 points toward the intramural trophy by virtue of its win in tennis, with second place Kappa Alpha getting 103 1/3, Delta Chi 75, the Independents, 1954 champs 60, X Club 55, and Lambda Chi 55.

Clubbers, Delts Near Playoff For IM Title

Delta Chi opposes the Independents, final barrier between it and the long awaited playoff game with the X Club for the fall intramural softball championship, today at 4:15 on the Sandspur Bowl.

If the Delts get by the Indies and the X Club got by Sigma Nu yesterday, the two teams will vie tomorrow for the championship. A loss by either team in its makeup game could give the other the crown without a playoff.

On paper the X Club seems to have the edge over Delta Chi. It has two tough pitchers in Mike Crecco and George Kosty and the best hitting team in the league, led by Jack Gaudette. But the Delts, with steady pitching by Gerry Sprayregen and Jack Mette and three of the best defensive men in the loop in outfielders George MacDonald and Bruce Longbottom and shortstop Phil Lubetkin, have rallied to stay in the race all season.

Although softball is not yet completed, the Intramural Board gave notice at its meeting Monday that the "long autumn" is about at an end, releasing the IM basketball slate which opens Jan. 20 at Rec Hall.

The schedule:

Jan. 20,	Delta Chi vs. Sigma Nu
Indies vs. X Club	
Jan. 24,	Sigma Nu vs. Lambda Chi
Delta Chi vs. Kappa Alpha	
Jan. 26,	Kappa Alpha vs. X Club
Independents vs. Lambda Chi	
Jan. 31,	Delta Chi vs. X Club
Indies vs. Sigma Nu	
Feb. 2,	Kappa Alpha vs. Lambda Chi
Sigma Nu vs. X Club	
Feb. 3,	Delta Chi vs. Lambda Chi
Indies vs. Kappa Alpha	
Feb. 7,	X Club vs. Lambda Chi
Kappa Alpha vs. Sigma Nu	
Feb. 8,	Delta Chi vs. Sigma Nu
Kappa Alpha vs. Lambda Chi	
Feb. 10,	Delta Chi vs. Sigma Nu
Independents vs. X Club	
Feb. 17,	Sigma Nu vs. Lambda Chi
Delta Chi vs. Kappa Alpha	
Feb. 28,	Kappa Alpha vs. X Club
Delta Chi vs. Indies	
Feb. 29,	Delta Chi vs. X Club
Indies vs. Sigma Nu	
March 1,	Indies vs. Lambda Chi
Sigma Nu vs. X Club	
March 2,	Delta Chi vs. Lambda Chi
Indies vs. Kappa Alpha	
March 6,	X Club vs. Lambda Chi
Kappa Alpha vs. Sigma Nu	

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The Locker Room

By Dick Haldeman

Geographically Florida is somewhat detached from the remainder of the nation. For this reason, only the University of Florida, located in northeastern Florida, a member of the Southeastern Conference, had until recently conference connections or ease in schedule-making.

There were drastic changes in intercollegiate athletics after World War II. Nowhere were changes more drastic than in Florida, where they combined with great population and college enrollment increases. Florida State, formerly a girls' school, became co-ed, began its growth into a second state university, and prepared for major football competition. Miami, the state's largest private university, followed the football boom and hired coach Andy Gustafson to build a national power.

The smaller schools felt themselves being squeezed out by this emphasis on football. They responded in different ways. Rollins dropped football. Stetson tried in vain to maintain recruiting standards of top small colleges, before settling on a de-emphasized program. Only Tampa continued full

scale recruiting, at the expense of many of its minor sports.

Today basketball at most Florida schools is where football was five or six years ago. Last season Miami, Rollins, Florida Southern,



Haldeman of Miami and F.S.U. spell a problem ahead

That problem is simply this: Miami and Florida State are bucking for their long planned entrance into the S.E.C. They are building the same powerhouses in basketball that they were building in football a few years ago. The squeeze is on again. Small schools must step up their own basketball programs to compete with Miami and F.S.U. or find themselves again on a scheduling island.

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Shorts In Sports

by Melissa Hudgins

The Tarpon Club and other Rollins students will participate in the formal opening of Winter Park's Langford Hotel Saturday night, Jan. 14. The water show has been organized under the direction of Sara Jane Dorsey and Fleet Peeples.

Opening the show are Tarpon Club members Bert Marling, Corky Rowe, Judy Howard, Sid Kromer, Mary McKeever, Barbara Mead, Betty Brook and Melissa Hudgins in a water ballet.

Barbara Mead and Susu Dunn will swim to "Blue Violin" and Betty Brook will present a Tarpon comedy act.

Roma Neundorf will be chief clown for the evening with the help of George "Mooseface" Burroughs, Ralph Hyde, Mo Waite, Al Smith, Tom Hoffman, Bill Shuttles and John Connable.

There will be a water polo exhibition by Mano deUrrestes, Tom Morris, Bob Lorenzen, Ron Atwood, John Connable, Tom McGivney and Steve Andrews.

Diving from the one and three-meter boards will be Toby Taylor, Betty Brook, Buck Class, Bob Finney and Dick Potter.

A fire diving act and a stroke demonstration are other highlights of the program.

A balloon - and - cracker and ping pong ball race, novelty acts,

will be staged by Dana Lasker, Betsy Brown, Sophie Smith, Toby Taylor and Roma Neundorf.

Leigh Hay defeated Joan MacLelland 6-3, 7-5 in the finals of the women's tennis tournament.

The ladder, at present, includes, in the order of their positions: Leigh Hay, Joan MacLelland, Sally True, Ginger Carpenter, Marianne Weil, Judy Bygate, Dana Lasker, Barbi Arend, Betsy Brown, Judy Hoffman, and Darlene Dicks.

Softball heads the intramural sports list for the next ten weeks. Basketball left the Women's intramural standings as follows:

Group	Game Record	Total Points
Theta	8-0	220
Sands	7-1	
Kappa	6-2	185
Spurs	5-3	
Gamma Phi	4-4	140
Independent	3-5	120
Alpha Phi	1-7	110
Phi Mu	1-7	110
Pi Phi	1-7	110

The Women's "R" Club and the Intramural Board chose the following girls to become members of the 1955-56 Varsity Basketball Team:

FORWARDS	GUARDS
Ann Richardson	Sidney Kromer
Betsy Brown	Sue York
Dana Lasker	Ginger Carpenter
Lorraine Abbott	Susu Dunn
Marianne Weil	Betty Peterman
Judy Bygate	Roma Neundorf

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Rollins' Boyd Coffie reaches vainly for rebound while teammate Bezemer watches during Monday night's near upset of Florida State.

Oler Halts Tar Upset Bid; FSU Snares Thriller, 71-70

There is still room for the good little man in basketball. This fact was clearly made Monday evening as Florida States' Jim Oler, a 5'10" guard, single handedly closed the door on the Tars tantalizing chance for an upset victory by blistering the nets for 3 points as F.S.U. won, 70-71.

It was the Tars sixth loss and the third conference game they have lost because of an inability to cash in at the free throw line. Fourteen charity tosses missed the hoop during Monday's thriller, 13 free throws were missed against Southern and 17 penalty shots went amiss during the Tampa fracas so as a result the Tars have sole possession of the F.I.B.C.'s cellar.

The Tars went out against the Seminoles as underdogs having been shellacked earlier in the season 101-67 but it was obvious after the first period that the underdog status was never fully impressed upon their minds.

While Oler hit for a damaging 18 tallies in the first half, Bezemer and Lawler, plus the driving

Fantuzzi had brought the Tars to within 6 points at the intermission. Early in the second half a Bezemer hook tied the score at 49-all. State retaliated as Oler hit from the key and the Tars went back to waging an uphill battle against Oler and Co.

Garry Gabbard, favoring a twisted ankle, fouled out with 7 minutes remaining and was felled to the bench by States' Wold and minutes later by teammate Gregory. With about three minutes remaining the F.S.U. quint started stalling tactics waiting for the easy 'crip' shot. Trailing by three points, the Tars were forced to press resulting in Bezemer, high man for the Tars with 19, fouling Oler and consequently leaving the game with five personals.

In the frantic minute and a half left in the game, the Tars were handed a golden scoring opportunity as Fantuzzi missed on a driving, left handed lay up. Boyd Coffie ended the scoring with a jump shot from the corner in the final seconds.



by Haldeman-Locke

Dr. Forrest C. Allen, veteran University of Kansas basketball coach recently stated that "Every athlete who gets a scholarship is a professional, one who receives compensation for athletic skill or knowledge. Let's not fool ourselves about this 'amateur' business." Do you believe this statement to be true?



BOB EDGINGTON, junior, co-editor of Flamingo: "Yes, I suppose they are 'hired', but at least with a little more security than the average pro, since they cannot be fired. At least they shouldn't be since their pay is education and not money. Education being the thing which is sandwiched in between baseball and basketball. Of course we all know that this is not true at Rollins. Education being the only thing Rollins has to offer the average high school athlete who is persuaded to come here."

BILL FATHAUER, senior

president of Chapel Staff: "No. Since the college athlete receives for his skill not money, but the opportunity to study and learn he cannot be categorized as a professional any more than the recipient of a scholastic scholarship is a professional."



FRAN SWICEGOOD, junior, president of Phi Society: "No. At Rollins I would say that this does not apply for the athletes can be considered on work scholarships — just as those who are on academic

scholarships must work in the ad building. In some of the larger schools where athletes are given convertibles and expense money for playing I would definitely state that the athletes would be attending the school on a professional basis."

DAVE WILLIAMS, junior: "Yes, I agree with this statement. Here at Rollins our athletes have to work but the criteria for obtaining one of these "work" scholarships is the ability to perform well in a sport. In other schools scholarships are granted simply for athletic ability. I don't think we call a spade a spade."

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1952 Olympic Rowers Train On Maitland. For 1956 Games

Two rowers in the 1952 Olympics are working out on the Rollins College course on Lake Maitland in preparation for the 1956 Olympic Rowing trials to be held in Syracuse in June.

The two, James T. Fifer and Duvall Hecht, both did their collegiate rowing at Stanford University. Both spent three years on the varsity crew there before rowing in the Olympics.

Fifer, now a Lt. (jg) in the Navy, is on leave from Quonset Point, R. I., where he is a pilot in Anti-Submarine Squadron 39. Hecht is a Marine Aviator at Cherry Point Marine Corps Air Station.

\$50,000 Name The Viceroy Filter Contest Offers Thunderbirds

Coining a name of one, two or three words will bring 10 lucky college men and women what may be the highest per-word rate in history—10 '56 Ford Thunderbirds. The \$50,000 "Name the Viceroy Filter" contest has become one of the most popular extra-curricular activities at colleges and universities, as evidenced by the flood of entries already received from 48 states.

Open only to college students, the contest is being conducted by

Viceroy, America's largest selling filter-tip cigarette, to find a name for their exclusive filter made from pure, white cellulose. The deadline for entries is Jan. 31, 1956.

The Talent Night Show will take place today in the Annie Russell Theatre. The three winners in the girls' semi-finals show will perform along with the boys' groups. All members of the Rollins family are invited.

The simplicity of the "Name the Viceroy Filter" contest is probably responsible for the keen interest in the competition. All a college student has to do is make up a name for the Viceroy Filter. Submit the name on a special entry blank or on a plain piece of paper, accompanied by the picture of the Viceroy Filter Tip from the backs of two Viceroy packages. That's all there is to it!

Civil Service Test Opens Positions To Biology Grads

A civil service examination for Medical Biology Technician has been announced for filling positions paying from \$2,960 to \$4,525 a year in various Federal agencies in Washington, D. C., and vicinity.

Most of the positions to be filled are in the National Institutes of Health, Bethesda, Maryland; and in Walter Reed Army Medical Center, Armed Forces Institute of Pathology, and Food and Drug Administration, Washington, D. C.

The examination includes the following specialized fields, Animal anatomy, bacteriology, cytology, general biology, hematology, parasitology, pharmacology, physiology, serology, and virus and rickettsia.

No written test will be given. The basic requirement for qualification is appropriate technical experience in the field of biology; however, pertinent graduate or undergraduate college study averaging at least 5 semester hours per year in the biological sciences may be substituted for the experience required for positions paying up to \$3,670 a year.

Full details concerning the requirements are given in the examination announcement which may be obtained from college placement offices or from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C.

Applications for this examination will be accepted from students who expect to complete the courses necessary for qualification within 6 months of the date of filing applications.

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New Paintings Now Showing At Morse Gallery

Central Florida winter art season opened Sunday, Jan. 8, when the 17th Southeastern Exhibition of Contemporary American Paintings was held at Morse Gallery of Art.

The exhibit, which includes 26 paintings, represents the creative efforts of sincere artists of proven imagination and technical ability. It is provided by the Florida Gulf Coast Art Center which selected a broadly representational exhibition of work by leading contemporary painters.

The exhibit previously was shown at the Columbia Museum of Art, Columbia, S. C. and the Florida Gulf Coast Art Center, Clearwater. After leaving Rollins January 8 the exhibit will be shown at Savannah, Ga., Chattanooga, Tenn., and Atlanta.

The public is invited to visit the exhibition from 2-5 p.m. daily Jan. 28.

Mills Library Exhibit Spiced By Live Florida Seminole Indians

The Mills Memorial Library will feature a special exhibit on Florida Landmarks from January 16th through January 31st. The exhibit is designed to present a panorama of more than 500 years of man on the peninsula of Florida.

Attractions on display begin with Pre-Columbian mounds and habitations, sites of Discovery, exploration, and conquest by the Spanish, French, and English. Fortifications, pirate coves, historic houses, ruins of the long conflict with the Seminoles will also be shown.

Other displays include evidence of Civil War battlefields, various memorials, parks, and gardens. The great advancement made in Florida in agricultural, industrial, and tourist developments will be presented graphically.

Special events for the Florida Landmarks Exhibit are as follows:
Sunday, January 15—5 p.m. PRE-

VIEW OF THE EXHIBIT.

Guests of Honor: Seminole Indians from the Everglades.

Address by Bertram C. Scott of the Seminole Indian Association of Florida. SEMINOLES OF THE EVERGLADES, a motion picture in color, will be shown in the Library's Projection Studio at 4:30, 5:30, and 6 p.m.

Tuesday, January 17—7 p.m. Projection Studio, a color motion picture: PENSACOLA, CITY OF FIVE FLAGS.

Wednesday, January 18—7 p.m. and 8 p.m. LANDMARKS OF FLORIDA, colored slides with commentary by Mr. Charles H. MacDowell in the Library Projection Studio.

Tuesday, January 24 — 7 p.m. THE FLORIDA FOLKLORE FESTIVAL (at the Stephen Foster Memorial on the Suwannee): a motion picture in color to be shown in the Projection Studio in the Library.

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