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The Rollins Sandspur

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Rollins College

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# The Rollins Sandspur

Volume 61

Rollins College, Winter Park, Florida, January 26, 1956

No. 12

## Chapel Chest Bounds Over \$2,000 Goal With Ten Groups Boasting 100% Mark

For the first time in the last 20 years, the Chapel Chest goal has been reached within the time set. Pogo and the Chapel Staff have succeeded in raising \$2,244.55, thus pushing contributions well over the \$2,000 goal set. This was the figure as of Monday night, Jan. 23, with money still to be collected.

This means that when the cost of the Christmas Service and expenses of the campaign are deducted, there will be a net amount of \$2,000.00 for the Chapel Committee to give.

Money contributed to the drive will be used by the Chapel Staff committees to be distributed to the World Student Service Fund, The Foster Parent's Plan, the Dean's Fund, Community Service and for the support of two Seminole children. Through the Community Service the Chest aids children at the Primrose School, Forrest Park School, Hannibal Square, and specialized cases that no other group helps.

Over half the groups and people connected with Rollins have contributed 100% to the 1956 Fund Drive. Included are the employees of the Student Center and the Beanery, the entire staff in the Administration Building, and each faculty department.

Contributions to date include:

Alpha Omega	100%
Alpha Phi	100%
Chi Omega	100%
Gamma Phi Beta	100%
Kappa Alpha Theta	100%
Kappa Kappa Gamma	100%
Phi Mu	93%
Pi Beta Phi	100%
Independent Women	64%

Unaffiliated Women	50%
Delta Chi	100%
Kappa Alpha	100%
Lambda Chi Alpha	100%
Sigma Nu	80%
X Club	70%
Independent Men	36%

## Student Music Guild Sponsors Famous Choir

Famed Westminster Choir will be presented by the Rollins Student Music Guild at 8:30 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 9, in Annie Russell Theatre. It will mark the first appearance of this nationally known choir in central Florida in eight years.

Recognized over the world for its many international tours, the choir has appeared with most of the major orchestras of this country under such directors as Toscanini, Stokowski, Ormandy, Rodzinski, Barbarolli and Cantelli.

Dr. John Finley Williamson, founder-conductor of the choir, is retiring from active direction of the choir after the group returns home.

Tickets may be obtained by addressing the Student Music Guild, Rollins College, Winter Park, enclosing check for the number of seats desired; or at the Annie Russell box office the week of the concert, 2-5 p.m. Admission is \$1.50 each.

## Society Elects New Officers, Plans Open House

The Rollins Scientific Society held elections Jan. 19. The new officers are: George MacDonald, president; Paul Ackerman, treasurer-program chairman; Punky Ladd, secretary.

The main event on schedule this year is the Science open house which is planned for the spring.

All science majors and those interested are invited to attend the meetings.

Faculty and Staff 78%  
235 women  
200 men  
445 students gave, or 77%  
126 students did not give, or 23%  
The Chapel Staff wishes to thank all contributors, group collectors, and all others who made this Chapel Chest Drive a success.

## Libra Laurels For Six Initiates In Night Tapping

Libra, the local honorary society for upperclassman women, tapped six new members last Wednesday night. Chosen for outstanding leadership, scholarship, and service in campus activities were Joan Jennings, Marion Polson, Roxanna Robertson, Camma Ward, Cynthia Wellenkamp, and Joy Woods.

Joan Jennings, a senior, is president of Alpha Phi, president of Phi Beta, vice-president of the Rollins Players, on the WPRK staff, and has appeared in many leading roles in the Annie Russell Theatre. She has been a Chapel reader and directed the Phi Beta production, "Black Chiffon", her sophomore year, directed the freshman show in 1952, and the Independent Show, "The Royal Flush", last year. This year she is also directing the Phi Beta production.

Marion Polson, a junior, is president of the Independent Women, a member of the Chapel Choir, a member of the Welcoming Committee, a member of Phi Beta, Phi Gamma Mu, and has been chosen as a delegate to this year's Washington Semester Plan. She has also worked on many productions in the Annie Russell Theatre.

Roxanna Robertson, a junior, is a member of Phi Mu. She has attained the Honor Roll three times and is secretary of the student council. She is a member of Phi Society, the scientific society, Tomokan staff, student council representative, chairman of this year's Fiesta handbook, and appeared in the Annie Russell production, "The Young and Fair".

Camma Ward, a senior, is also a member of Phi Mu. She was second place winner in the Flamingo prose and poetry contest, and is this year's student art chairman of the Fiesta. She was a candidate for Orange Bowl Queen, a member of the 1954 Independent Show cast, chairman of costumes in "The Royal Flush", and is on the staff at WPRK. Camma is also a member of International Relations Club and Pan American Club.

Cynthia Wellenkamp, a senior, is also a member of Phi Mu. She is secretary-treasurer of French Club, and president of Future Teachers. She has been a member of the Flamingo staff, Chapel Choir, student council representative, and has appeared in various theatrical productions. She is a Chapel reader, a member of the Rollins Players, and has appeared in Shakespearean festivities.

Joy Woods, a senior, is president of Kappa Alpha Theta. She is news editor of the Sandspur, a member of the Chapel Choir, and in 1954 was runner-up in the Jeannie with the Light Brown Hair contest. She has been a member of the Self-Study Committee, Fiesta Committee, Orientation Committee, Glee Club, Student-Faculty Disciplinary Committee, student council, varsity volleyball team, and has participated in intramural sports. She is a member of the Chapel Staff and the Student - Faculty Advisory Committee.

## Outstanding Financier To Speak on Animag

Educator-financier George Keith Funston, who is dedicated to the mission of making every American a capitalist, will speak on the Rollins College Animated Magazine Feb. 26, Pres. Hugh F. McKean said yesterday.

Funston, who is president of the New York Stock Exchange and former president of Trinity College, Hartford, Conn., is the first headliner to be announced for the "talking" magazine which is held each year as a feature of the Rollins Founders' Week program. He also will be a special guest at the Founders' Banquet, one of the winter's leading social events, Feb. 25.

Since Funston was appointed in 1951 president of the world's largest and most complex marketplace for securities, he has launched a campaign to persuade every American who can afford it to buy stock in corporations, thus sharing in the steady growth of America's economy.

Few financiers have received more national publicity than the 45-year-old head of the world's biggest marketplace for securities. Recently articles expressing his view that every American who can afford it should buy stock in corporations thus sharing in the steady growth in America's economy have appeared in Colliers and Cosmopolitan.

Last November Time magazine published a "cover" story about him. In promoting his investment campaign to "own a share of America's business" Funston doubled his exchange advertising budget to \$1,100,000 a year, pepped up the organization's monthly magazine and set up dozens of displays around the country.

In an effort to make purchase of stocks more inviting to the public, he has fought for the elimination of the double taxation of dividends.

## Rollins Receives \$2,500 From Gen. Food's Program

Trustees of the General Foods Fund, Inc., an independent foundation sponsored by General Foods Corporation, has given \$2,500 to the Associated Florida Private Colleges. Members of the association are Rollins, Stetson and Florida Southern.

General Foods aid-to-education program for 1955 totaled \$278,000. Grants totaling \$117,500 were made to 16 state and regional associations of private arts colleges. Grants were also made to three foundations.

Five four-year scholarships in the field of the physical sciences and two graduate-study fellowships in food technology complete the program.

## Bilenski Tapped For Honorary ODK Membership

O.D.K. tapped Bud Bilenski last Friday. Bud is president of Sigma Nu and past treasurer and secretary. He also presides over the Interfraternity Council and is treasurer of the "R" Club.

Bud's name is frequently seen on the Dean's List and he is a member of the Key Society and Pi Gamma Mu, honorary science society. He participates in all intramural sports and has been on varsity crew for the past three years. Bud is a business major and has spent all four years at Rollins.

## Key Society Honors Late Rollins Prof. With Eng. Award

The Rollins Key Society has purchased a \$150 Book-A-Year membership at the Mills Memorial Library in memory of the late Dr. Willard Wattles.

Dr. Wattles was formerly a member of the English faculty at Rollins. In addition the Society announces that it has established a Willard Wattles English Award to be given on awards day to the junior English Major with the highest general academic average.

Dewey Anderson is president of the society which is an honorary organization which fosters interest in campus and scholastic activities. It is open only to upper division students and is based on high scholastic work.



Enjoying the tea at the alumni house following last Wed.'s tapping for Libra are the six new initiates and members. From left to right are: Joy Woods, Chickie Robertson, Shirley Miller, Camma Ward, Sue Dunn, Marion Polson, Joan Jennings, and Cindy Wellenkamp.



O.D.K. president, Chuck Weisman congratulates new member, Bud Bilenski on being tapped for the man's honorary group. Bud, who is Sigma Nu president, was caught unawares during class in Carnegie Hall.



## The Rollins Sandspur

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### EDITORIAL BOARD

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Photography	Win Taylor

### EDITORIAL

#### That Extra Something

One glance at the front page picture of ODK tapping is enough to make the national office of the honor society want to withdraw the Rollins chapter.

This statement is prompted not by the contents but rather by the sparseness. One student tapped for ODK. How ridiculous!! The organization used to be jammed with young men who had rightfully earned their membership by sincere interest and participation in extra-curricular activities, sports and academic standards. Those boys as well as the few presently in the society know what ODK represents to the business world.

Employment experience has shown that the extra-curricular record measures drive and follow through, self-reliance, good judgement, understanding of people, as well as mental capacity. These qualities are "best developed outside the classroom." "The successful young executive must learn to drive himself, deprive himself." He must be well rounded and it would seem that if he were not while in college chances are he would not be thereafter. This, of course, does not imply that all those minus the ODK initials after their name are necessarily nature's mistakes, but rather intends to bring out the value of having them there as an immediate indication of personal qualities currently in demand.

It might be well, men, to keep these thoughts in mind and distribute your interests more now so your college degree can be utilized to the fullest extent later.

#### Something of Value

Many lovely thoughts to the Chapel Staff! Two hundred dollars over their quota and the money is still coming in.

We don't know whether this is due to the sudden enlightenment of the student body and other donors as to the value of the Chapel fund or to the enthusiasm and initiative of the Chapel Staff. There's the suspicion that it might be a combination of both.

In either case, the results were most heartening and certainly lifts even higher the concept of the Rollins spirit and the Rollins family.

#### Something

It is the opinion of most of the campus that the Flamingo outdid itself with the recently published fall issue. Affirmative or negative interpretation of this statement may be made at will, but in our opinion it's affirmative.

Credit to Jim Browne and Bob Edgington.

S.D.

### ODK WANTS YOU



## Parade Of Opinion

### COLUMN CLIPPINGS FEMMES FLEE FLASH FIRE

BURLINGTON, VT. —(ACP)— Thirty-four University of Vermont coeds were routed out of beds early one morning last week during a two-alarm fire at the Old Mill dormitory, the Vermont Cynic reports.

Although damage was slight, firemen had difficulty in convincing the girls there was an actual fire. Some thought it was only a drill. One sleep-eyed lass stumbled into the bathroom, carefully washed her face and then bemoaned later: "I thought maybe we were going to have an inspection, or something."

Firemen finally had to return for the umpteenth time to make sure all girls were out. They weren't. The thirty-fourth occupant slept soundly through all the excitement, glared for a moment at a fireman who shook her soundly, then rolled over and went back to sleep. When finally aroused she staggered out of the building and into the nearest police car, where she fell sound asleep again.

Many of the girls rushed into the night clad only in shortie nightgowns, and two heroic (ahem) men offered their services by putting their arms around the girls to keep them warm, the Cynic related.

Only a few of the girls tried to save their belongings. But one young miss seemed perfectly content although clad only in her pajamas. She had thoughtfully pinned her fraternity and sorority pins on the pajama tops.

### THE CASE OF THE YELLOW SPOTS

DENTON, TEX. —(ACP)— One of the biggest mysteries on the campus of Texas State College — "The Shirts With The Yellow Spots" — has finally been solved.

The scene is the college laundry. The puzzle: why were the yellow spots appearing on all the white shirt collars after they had been laundered? And, to add to the mystery, why did the spots appear only on the left collar of each shirt?

Research staff members were called in from the College of Household Arts and Sciences, but days of careful watching and study revealed only more yellow spots, always on the left collar only.

Chemicals and formulas were changed, equipment torn down and put together again, padding on the steam ironers were stripped off and replaced but still: more yellow spots. The search narrowed down to a concentration of alkaline which caused scorching in the shirt presses. Where did the alkaline come from? Nobody knew.

Officials were ready to tear their hair and burn down the laundry when somebody turned their attention to an innocent-looking pan of tap water with a small cloth in it. And then the problem came to light. The cloth had been used to dampen areas of the shirts which had dried before they were ready for the presses. The operator always put the cloth down on the stack of shirts on the left collar. Due to the extreme alkaline content of water in Denton, the pan had become the holder of alkaline salts. The rag soaked up the salts, which was transferred to the shirts. The culprit was sentenced to death in the incinerator.

### SOMETHING TO CROW ABOUT

NORMAN, OKLA. —(ACP)— A chuckle from the Oklahoma Daily's "Meekly Speaking" column:

A farmer invited the pastor of his church to his home for Sunday dinner. The farmer's wife had fried two young chickens for the meal so she set them on the table and they all sat down to eat. Before the farmer and his wife had finished helping themselves to the vegetables on the table, the pastor had completely devoured both chickens. Just as the minister pushed his plate aside a rooster crowed loudly in the farmyard.

"That rooster sure sounds like he's proud of himself," "After all, he has two sons in the ministry!"

### FAR EAST STUDENTS TOP LIST

(ACP) — The Asian Student reports that early estimates indicate students from the Far East will once again top the list of foreign scholars in the United States during the academic year 1955-56. In 1954-55 over 34,000 foreign students were in the U.S. and of this figure, 30 percent were from the Far East.

## The Chapel Tower

By T. S. Darrah

There used to be an old steam boat on one of our western rivers that had a very limited steam boiler. It could only produce a limited head of steam. It was so limited that when the whistle blew there wasn't enough steam left to keep the paddles turning and the boat stopped.

You can make a number of points from this story! The most obvious one is that some people exhaust themselves tooting their whistles. They call attention to themselves but in doing so the paddles stop, for they can't toot and keep under way.



by Edge

The symbol of Rollins school spirit is the pinball machine. Evidence of this is the fact, more people can be found watching this fascinating waste of money than can be found at basketball games which are free. The only people who attend basketball games anymore are the intellectuals who find it a quiet place to read and those old fashion folk who believe you should support the team win or lose . . . Rollins is seeking to schedule a full slate of pin-ball competitions for next year. Also the athletic department has announced it will not award basketball scholarships next year. These scholarships will go to the outstanding pin-ball players in the country. The school will also raise tuitions in order that a goodly supply of nickles can be furnished the boys for practice and intercollegiate competition.

Buck Class will demonstrate the proper method of women training . . . in the TAMING OF THE SHREW, which will be presented as part of Mrs. Dean's annual SHAKESPEAREANA in February. Should be worth watching fellas . . .

Another buck (this one of the monetary variety) is tentatively slated to give you a really great afternoon of entertainment. This, of course, will be Rollins own Jazz at the Philharmonic (Annie Russell) which will be presented as part of the Rollins Fiesta. Mat Sinnott is busy with the arrangements to bring together some of the finest musicians in the area to perform some thing crazy and cool for you.

Understand the Biology Dept. is holding classes in Lakeside, on what every girl should've known along time ago.

Last week, while watching the absurd antics of a couple of social groups' lackies, I made the comment to the pledge trainer of the Lambda Chi's that this looked pretty doggone silly even if it was supposed to be "tradition." He agreed with me and then proceeded to outline what his fraternity has done to make itself look less ridiculous during hell week. They have changed the name to help week and help is exactly what they do. He told me of the Negro church which was painted two years ago and of the repairs which his group of pledges are making on a Negro widows' house and grounds. Might I suggest that it might not be a bad idea if the rest of the social groups adopted something like this . . . after all helping your fellow man may not be as humiliatingly funny as a painted face or a sore tail, but there are greater satisfaction in life than misplaced sadistic impulses.

TIME OUT FOR GINGER: Really the greatest EDGES TO: Pam Wilson, Carol Enz, And Papa Grubbs.



## Annual Contests Offered Coeds By Mademoiselle

Two annual Mademoiselle contests, Mademoiselle's Art Contest, and the College Fiction Contest, are now under way.

The two winners of the Art Contest will interpret the two winning stories in the magazine's Fiction Contest and will receive \$500 each for publication of their work. Any woman in college or art school submitting her entries before her 26th birthday is eligible to compete. At least five samples in any medium are required and Mademoiselle will accept photographs of originals, either color transparencies or black and white glossies.

The magazine is looking for imaginative, original work in whatever medium or style the entrant works best. For complete details write: Art Contest, Mademoiselle, 575 Madison Ave., New York, 22, N. Y.

The Fiction Contest is open to any woman undergraduate under 26 years old who is regularly enrolled in a degree-granting college. The two winners will receive \$500 each for the serial rights to their stories and publication in Mademoiselle.

Stories should run from approximately 2500 to 5000 words and each contestant may submit as many entries as she likes. Stories that have appeared in undergraduate publications are acceptable if they have not been published elsewhere.

Judges of the contest will be Mademoiselle editors, whose decisions will be final. Entries should be submitted to College Fiction Contest, Mademoiselle, 575 Madison Ave., New York 22, N. Y. and must be postmarked no later than midnight, March 15, 1956.

## Student Assn. To Help Underwrite Fiesta Expenses

Jack Powell, comptroller, suggested that general Fiesta expenses be underwritten up to \$100 by the Student Association at the Student Council meeting last Monday night. Council so moved and passed this suggestion. Jack also emphasized the need for the social groups to immediately bring in their \$35 for the Fiesta Dance.

Delta Chi's request for one o'clock permission on Saturday nights for Rollins girls is still under discussion by the council. Also under continued discussion is the Student-Faculty Advisory Committee's survey of possible improvements offered by a change to the semester plan.

Dennis Folken, President, explained that the much-discussed holes in the parking lot would be repaired by Mr. Cartwright after the next rain.

Denny also added that a hot-water heater has been placed in the Pelican.

## Catharine Crozier To Give Fourth Vesper Service

Catharine Crozier will be presented in her fourth organ vesper service at 5 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 1, in Knowles Memorial Chapel.

Her program includes The Mass of the Apostles—Toccata (Prelude), Toccata for the Elevation, Toccata (Postlude) by Girolamo Frescobaldi; The Organ Mass—Kyrie, God the Holy Ghost; To Jordan Came Our Lord, the Christ (Patriism), Our Father Which Art in Heaven and We All Believe in one True God by Johann Sebastian Bach; and Suite Medievale in the form of a Low Mass—Prelude, Offertoire, Elevation, Communion and Acclamation by Jean Langlais.

## Irving Leonard Gives 13 Books To Mills Library

Dr. Irving A. Leonard, University of Michigan, has given Mills Memorial Library 13 volumes on Latin-American subjects.

Others giving books to the library in December were Mrs. Charles M. Garth, Dr. Edwin O. Grover, Dr. A. J. Hanna, Wyncham Hayward, Mrs. Mary Jarman Nelson and Dr. George H. Opdyke, all Winter Park, and James E. Browne, Rollins Student, and Haynes Foundation, Los Angeles.

A small tree, "Gordonia Franklinia", named for Benjamin Franklin, has been given to library by Mrs. J. H. Porter, Atlanta, Ga. According to Taylor Briggs, Central Florida Horticulturist, the tree is one of the rarest in North America.

Mrs. Porter also sent 19 additional items of Frankliniana including portraits and a dozen portrait dinner plates formerly used by the Benjamin Franklin Hotel in Philadelphia.

Mary Pickford, famed film star, has presented a copy of her book, "Sunshine and Shadow" to the library. Miss Pickford, an honorary alumnae of the college, appeared on the Animated Magazine several years ago.

A beautifully framed copy of Van Gogh's "The Railroad Underpass" has been presented by Dr. Edwin O. Grover of Winter Park. The print is an Albert Urban "Ecran reproduction" of a never before reproduced Van Gogh masterpiece now hanging in the Metropolitan Museum.

Dr. Grover is vice president emeritus of Rollins College.

## Katharine Gibbs Competition Open To Senior Women

Two national scholarships for college senior girls are again offered for 1956-57 by the Katharine Gibbs School.

Each scholarship consists of full tuition, \$685, for the secretarial training course, plus an additional cash award of \$500, totaling \$1,185. The winners may select any one of the four Gibbs schools for their training—Boston, New York, Montclair, Providence.



Memo Garcia and Mano de Urresti discuss political problems of Central America with Col. Jose Luis Cruz-Salazar, Guatemalan ambassador to the U.S. The ambassador was the guest of honor at a reception held Jan. 22 at the Casa Iberia.

## Students Demonstrate Interest In Scandinavian Seminar

A larger number of students than ever before has expressed interest in the 1956-57 Seminar which includes nine month's study in Scandinavian countries for a special fee of \$800, including tuition, board and room, plus travel.

The non-profit making institution offers studies in Denmark, Norway, or Sweden. Thirty-eight American students are now entered in 17 different folk schools.

The students take part in five weeks of orientation courses, live with families for six weeks and then attend the folk schools which are residential colleges where the principal emphasis is on the study of the humanities. Juniors are now being admitted for full credit.

Students acquire a knowledge of Scandinavian languages and culture and may carry out research in their particular fields of interest. Among the projects available are: adult education, physical education, teaching, labor relations, agriculture, the cooperatives, government, music, arts and

crafts, the social sciences, history and literature.

Estimate for the nine month Seminar including fee of \$800, trans-Atlantic travel from New York to Copenhagen and return, and field trips in Sandinavia is approximately \$1,350.

Early applications and reservations for study in the Scandinavian countries are advised by Aage Rosendal Nielson, executive director of the Scandinavian Seminar for Cultural Studies, 127 East 73 St., New York 21, N. Y.

## Civil Service Sets Exam For Student Trainee

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced an examination for Student Trainees in the fields of Agricultural Economics and Statistics, Plant Pest Control, and the Biological and Plant Sciences.

The positions are with the Department of Agriculture and are located throughout the United States. The entrance salaries are from \$2,960 to \$3,415 a year.

These training positions are open to students who have completed, or expect to complete by June 1956, at least one, but not more than three years of appropriate college study. Applicants must pass a written test and must be at least 16 years of age.

Further information may be obtained at many post offices throughout the country, or from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C.

### PRESCRIPTIONS

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## SHELL MUSEUM EXHIBIT THRILLS MANY VISITORS

The largest shell in the world, weighing, when alive 700 pounds, and one of the tiniest, like a grain of sea sand; shells the Crusaders wore to prove they had taken actual part in the Crusades; shells that never have been seen alive but were found in the stomachs of fish off the coast of South Africa; shells discovered by the Phoenicians from which were extracted the Tyrian purple dyes—all these and many, many more are on view at the famous Beal-Maltbie Museum on the campus of Rollins College.

Although technically a museum, the term is an injustice. For the word implies the musty smell of science, the lengthy Latin terms of the textbook and a place for the aged to while away some of the slow afternoons of their declining years.

This museum is different.

It is a monument to the world of color; a collection formed with but one desire, to please the eye through the matchless symmetry of shell structure and a gamut of colors that will first astonish, then amaze, finally awe. There is nothing like it in the rest of the world.

The museum is part of Rollins College. Since its opening Feb. 22, 1941, it has had visitors, laymen as well as highly skilled conchologists, from all parts of the world, and from every state in the Union. Most important of all is the stimulus it has given amateurs to become collectors themselves.

It was, indeed, this hope of interesting people in shell collecting that prompted the late Dr. James Hartly Beal of Cocoa, Florida, to present his collection, acquired after 50 years of searching in all



Ann Pontious and Sandy DeLong use Bud Emerson to demonstrate the immense size of the largest shell on exhibit at the Shell Museum.

parts of the world, to Rollins College.

A nationally known pharmaceutical chemist, Dr. Beal began his collection in 1888, when, on a six-week tour of Florida waters by sailboat, he picked up a single shell at Key West. After his death the collection that he started on that Key West shore was finally housed in one building on the Rollins campus.

That building, a one-story affair of Spanish architecture, was built by Birdsey L. Maltbie, founder and chairman of a Newark chemical company and later a resident of Altamonte Springs. In life, Beal and Maltbie were friends. The building is Maltbie's tribute to this long-time friendship.

The man who actually planned and carried through the technical aspects and arranged the shell display was the museum's first director and curator, the late Dr. Edward M. Davis, who consulted

frequently with Dr. Beal. Dr. Davis' widow is the museum's curator today and personally welcomes all visitors. Dr. Paul A. Vestal of the college biology department is director.

The grand total of shells in the collection? Approximately 35,000 representing well over 9,000 species. There is no practical way to determine their value in dollars and cents, although there are shells so rare that similar specimens have been sold to private collectors for \$1,000 each.

Each year, the Beal-Maltbie Shell Museum plays host to hundreds of winter visitors from all parts of the country. Its fame has been recognized in many national publications and it has been hailed as one of the most unique collections in scientific history. Open from Nov. 1 the shell museum is an outstanding exhibit not to be missed by anyone on the Rollins campus.

## Minority Report

by Bill Behrmann

Because any fool with a pen can write predictions of coming events on the Rollins scene, I feel as well qualified as the next man to forecast the following happenings:

1. The administration will push through a plan putting Rollins on a semester basis. The plan will be supported by a number of the faculty and opposed by the 95% of the student body who like the quarter system. Certain faculty members supporting the plan as an aid to higher scholastic standings will ignore the plain truth that changing the calendar around won't improve the calibre of instruction at Rollins a smidgen.



Behrmann

The traditional educational philosophy known as "The Rollins Plan" will be dealt another blow because students will have considerably less latitude in selecting a varied course of study under a semester system. Typical student reaction—"I hope it doesn't go into effect until I get out of here."

2. The so-called major sports of basketball and baseball will be overshadowed by Tennis, Golf, and Crew. Everyone will be disappointed in the five wins and 16 losses posted by the basketball team, but no one will say anything because "Rollins is building." The baseball team, although ably coached by Joe Justice, will

lack experienced pitching and dependable long ball hitters. The nine should post a winning season, however. The golf team figures to have a good year, the crew should cap an outstanding season with a strong bid in the Dad Vail regatta, and the tennis team, under the reins of capable newcomer Norm Copeland, should re-establish Rollins as a big name in world tennis.

3. Ra Moody will not try to ride Big Sid this year, but a freshman will make an attempt and will break his neck.

4. Tomokan personnel reacting to the Sandspur's All-American rating will strive for comparable yearbook honors. Even if they don't make it, this year's edition will beat last year's.

5. The Flamingo editors will give up on a purely literary magazine and will supply what the campus is waiting for—an honest-to-goodness humor magazine.

6. If the Beaux Arts Ball committee isn't careful, the only black and white costumes worn to the dance by Rollins males will be tuxedos.

7. The midway in this year's Fiesta will be bigger than ever. It will take five Texans to describe it.

8. One of the biggest national magazines will cover the Rollins All-college Horseshow. It's in April.

9. Sandspur readers will continue to depend on this page for accurate prognostications of the shape of things to come.

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Miss Priss Steele, winner of the Olympic Queen Contest, modeling a chic Jezebel by Casino of California

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E. Proctor

In "Proctor Centre" Winter Park

Photo By Sandy Hose



# Walter Charmbury Is Man Responsible For National Fame Of Piano Students

If piano pupils of Prof. Walter Charmbury of the Rollins Conservatory of Music win most of the gold medals this year in the National Recording Festival, it probably will cause only a mild stir in Winter Park music circles.

This lack of enthusiastic applause does not indicate lack of interest in Winter Park. It's the city's well-bred way of accepting the inevitable.

For Charmbury's pupils have been winning national and state honors with a regularity that borders on monotony. When five of his pupils won gold medals last year in the Festival, it was the third straight year all students entered by him won this rating.

To win a gold medal in the young artists class, a pianist must finish in the top 10 per cent in the nation.

His pupils also have won student piano auditions conducted bi-annually in Florida by the National Federation of Music Clubs. From 1937 to 1955 Rollins students have always won first. The past six winners were Charmbury's.

This constitutes a record probably unequalled by any other teacher or institution in any state.

Former students have made Town Hall debuts, played with the country's leading orchestras, and have held important teaching posts.

How does Charmbury get so many talented students? The answer is simple. "Ninety per cent of them are sent by their teachers."

Actually the reason is more complicated. Teachers don't entrust promising students to teachers in whom they don't have confidence. Charmbury is considered one of the 10 best in the country and has widened his reputation by serving as adjudicator of the Na-

tional Guild of Piano Teachers.

In this position he's probably heard more young pianists play and become acquainted with more piano teachers than any other person in the country.

Behind the Rollins maestro is a long and colorful experience in music. Born in Amherst, Mass., he studied privately until he attended



Charmbury

Peabody Conservatory of Music in Baltimore, where he received his teacher's certificate in 1910 and his artists' diploma in 1911.

Charmbury taught the largest class of private pupils in Baltimore. But his ambitions went further. Off to Paris he went to study piano with famed Isidor Phillip at Paris Conservatoire and conducting with Andre Caplet, conductor of the Paris Grand Opera.

Paris and London were indirectly responsible for his moving to Florida years later. "After two

winters in wet Paris and one in freezing London, I decided Florida for me was the place to study music and the other arts."

Back in the United States, Charmbury became busy on the concert stage. But he was even busier as a teacher. Until 1926 he was head of the piano department at Friends School, Brooklyn; professor of piano at David Mannes Music School, N. Y., and New Jersey College for Women. He was teaching privately in Palm Beach when invited to Rollins.

Besides teaching, Charmbury for years has worked to interest more and more young people in piano and its music. It is perhaps for this reason that he has a high regard for Liberace, the TV pianist.

"Liberace hams it, but he's a first rate musician," Charmbury declares. "Because of his playing and popularity more people have become interested in piano music than ever before. For that reason, I'm all for him."

## Former Rollins Coed Assists At Gift Shop

Bets Foskett, former Rollins extension student, is assistant manager of the Whistling Oyster gift shop which opened recently in the Langford Hotel.

The former Bets Duff of Montrial, she was married in Knowles Chapel to Horace Foskett whom she had met in Dr. Granberry's Creative Writing class. Mrs. Foskett was educated abroad in Switzerland and at Oxford University and gained her experience in Canada as a fashion stylist.

## Sandbox

by Spoonboy

Boo-ahhhhhh, Heave, trip, trip, trip, ham, trip, trip, trip . . . Sound affects accompanying the "CREEPER" or the twenty-four hour virus that has seized the campus for the past week. All the Beany needed was a large sign hung out front stating "BOXED LUNCHES OUR SPECIALTY." Hardest hit seemed to be Cloverleaf . . . PAM WILSON, CAROLYN PLACAK and NANCY HASKELL played lackies and served food to the many ailing ones in the hostelry.

This was the big party weekend for the KA's. On Friday night The KA's and Alums had a Robert E. Lee Ball, celebrating the birthday of the same, at the Orange Court Hotel. Kappa Alphas and dates were: MARY FULENWIDER, COLE CHURCH; DYAN WILSON, GEORGE LONGSHORE; BOB PLETZ, GAIL ARTHUR; and others. On Saturday all retired to the Pelican for some sun and fun.

The theme song of the weekend was "Strange Things Are Happening." CYNTHIA MCDONALD played Lost Weekend in the afternoon and missed out on DR. POLGAR alias ROGER SEABROOK'S entertainment. JOE and PHYLLIS HUNT and the baby dropped in on Sunday afternoon for a visit . . . Others in attendance were: CYNTHIA MCDONALD, KEN TAYLOR; ANN NELSON, BILL ELY; and others.

Sigma Nus had one of their numerous social functions of the current season Saturday night . . . This time the theme was carried out in a cleverly arranged form of a Beer Party . . . Atmosphere was supplied by the Old Iron Bridge . . . Entertainment was rendered by BUD TRAYLOR, who between refreshment periods, gave a detailed description of the afternoon he had spent at the Dude Ranch. Many puns were thrown at the arbiter who insisted upon walking his horse just to be different.

Sigma Nus and dates enjoying the festivities were: KAREN WILLIAMS, MO WAITE; JUDY HOWARD, TOM DOLAN; BUD BILENSKI, ANN BOWERS; FORD OEHNE, CAM CHAMPMAN; MUFFY FOLGER, JOHN TROY; WAYNE CRAWFORD, PETE ADAMS; and others. Also being welcomed back for a visit were DAVE ROBINSON and BOB WHITELAW.

Pinned: SUZIE ROBINSON, Phi Mu, to BILL SHUTTLES, KA. PHYLLIS WOLL, Indie to SKILLMAN SUYDAM, KA.

Pledged: SANDRA HALPERIN, NANCY ROHRSCHEIB to Alpha Phi. DON HUNT to X Club.

Initiated: Lambda Chi; TERRY MOFFATT, JACK SUTTON, GEORGE CHRISMAN. Delta Chi; PERRY ELLWOOD.

Engaged: JANE KILBOURNE, Gamma Phi to PAT NATHAN, Lambda Chi '55. ALICE NEAL, Pi Phi to BOB MAYES, Washington, D. C.

Chi Omega Officers: Pres., LIZ OTIS; V. P., ANN DERFLINGER; Sec., MIMI HAUPT; Treas., JANET JONES.

Initiated: Phi Mu, PAM RIAL, JANET MARKSON, SARAH BARBER, MARGIE MYERS, BETTY TYLER, MUFFY FOLGER, SUE JONES, MARTY DECKER, NANCIE SPOPE, GUERRIE BROWN, MABEL HEALIS, and ANN PHILLIPSON.

Theta: BOBBIE MARTIN, GOODIE BARNEY, CAROL LINDGREN, LYNN KAELEBER, MARY JANE DOAR, SUE CARY DUNN, DANA LASKER, RAINY ABBOTT, SANDY DE LONG, JUDY HOFFMAN.



Miss Mary Jane Doar, one of the Princesses at the 1956 Orange Bowl Game, modeling a gorgeous starched Organza Formal

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Photo By Sandy Hose

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One of the largest assemblages of Rollins sports-spectators seen this season eagerly gathered in the Student Center Monday for the long anticipated opening of the first annual "Pin Ball Week."

## I.M. Basketball Season Opens; Sigma Nu, X Club Post Victories

Sigma Nu and X Club recorded victories over Delta Chi and the Independents last Friday night, getting the 1956 intramural basketball season off to a start. The two games, which were well attended, saw Sigma Nu defeat the

Delts, 58-37, and the Clubbers beat the Indies to the tune of 70-49.

In the first game, the Sigma Nu's and the Delts played a close first half, but in the second half, the Black and Gold utilized every Delt mistake to the best of their advantage.

High man for the Sigma Nu's was Bud Bilensky. Bud, who was the third top scorer last year, scored 23 points on some fine hooks and jump shots. He also contributed to his team's victory by collecting several rebounds. Freshmen Jim Johnson and Bob Usseglio took the place of Elmer Lott and Ray Moody, who were lost to the varsity this year; Johnson hit for 13 points, and Usseglio collected 11.

Bruce Longbottom and Phil Lubetkin were high men for the Delts, as Longbottom swished the nets for 11 counters and Lubetkin, last year's second highest scorer, made 10 points. Frosh Denny Learned, George Fehl, and Jim Bonatis played well and should prove to be a definite asset to the Delta Chi five.

In the second game, powerful X Club, which has won the crown for the last six years was sparked by members, Frank Swanson, Hal Durant, Jack Gaudette, and Ed Dinga. Swanson was high man

## Badger Crew Meets Rollins In Annual Race, February 3

Lake Maitland will again serve as a pre-season proving ground for the University of Wisconsin as they meet the Tars' varsity eight on February 4.

Wisconsin's 13 man squad will arrive Jan. 29, in time to warm up for a race with Florida Southern on Feb. 1 and to thaw out from the sub-zero weather they had left behind them just a few days earlier.

Both the Tars and Badgers will be experimenting with green crews but Wisconsin must be counted upon to take the water as odds on favorite for the third straight year. In the two preceeding years Wisconsin had an easy time in out-stroking the Tars. This season's Badger shell has only one letterman, seven men up from the J.V. and two from last year's frosh eight, a fact that could equalize the balance of Wisconsin's power over the Tars.

Dr. U. T. Bradley has a semi-veteran shell. His tentative boating will include four veterans, a member of the J.V. shell of last year and three freshmen.

## Doherty Tournament Host To Tar Co-Eds Stewart, McIntire

Marlene Stewart, Canadian Open golf champion, and Barbara McIntire, quarterfinalist in the National Amateur last summer, opened play yesterday in the 24th annual Doherty Golf Tournament at the Coral Ridge Country Club in Fort Lauderdale.

The Doherty is a regular stop on the women's amateur winter circuit and the Rollins girls will be competing against the country's best women amateurs. The 72-hole meet ends Saturday.

It will be the first tournament of the year for Miss McIntire. Miss Stewart was low amateur with a 162 in the Ladies' PGA tournament in Sea Island, Ga., two weeks ago.

for the Clubbers with 18 points, and Seymour Lapin and Ed Fawcett led the Indies with 17 and 14 points respectively.

## Shorts In Sports

by Melissa Hudgins

Rome fell! The English Empire crumbled! The sports world at Rollins College has come to a halt! For last Friday, the top contender and holder of nearly every athletic event for women on the Rollins Campus, fell in their first defeat of the softball season! It was a terrific blow for the "Rappa Balla Hardas," but the "Lotta Peroxies" were ready for an exuberant day of celebration. They won 17-8!

The Alpha Phi's were at bat first and the first three players struck out. Dana Laskey came through with a home run for the Theta in the first inning. The score stood 1-0 in Theta's favor at the beginning of the third.

As if the Alpha Phi's were possessed with some atomic power, they whipped in ten runs (six walked) in the third inning. The "kitty" team was stymied. Nobody made it home in the third, but Roma Nuendorf and Sue York came through with two runs in the fourth and Theta worked up five runs in the fifth.

Creating more intensity to the game, the Alpha Phi's slowed down in the fourth and couldn't get one player to first base. But there was no stopping the "motor-propelled" Alpha Phi's in the fifth inning, when seven little "fleas" crossed the home plate, totaling a score of 17!

Certainly the softball season has just started, but last week's surprise game was the first of its type in many years.

It's been a long time since the

Theta's have been beaten so badly, but credit is due the Alpha Phi's, who missed pitcher Bobbie Feidt last year. In '54, the Alpha Phi's captured the softball trophy. They've made a fair start toward taking it home in '56, too. Best 'o luck, fleas!

The "Singa Songa Glee's" sang their way to victory over the Chi Omegas January 21 in the Sandspur Bowl in a defeat, 14-1. Kappa scored five and nine runs in the first and second innings consecutively. Leslie Priester hit a home run in the first inning for the blue and blue team.

Jan Jones, Diane Rowland, Connie Allen and Kathy Cantor scored runs for the Chi O team in the third inning, but on the whole, there was little conflict in Saturday's game.

True to form, the basketball All Stars romped over Tampa again this year in the first game of the season, 66-34. Contrary to indications of the final score, Tampa fought hard all the way.

Betty Peterman gave a good performance in guard position. Dana Lasker was high scorer on the offense with 21 points. She was followed by Ann Richardson, accurate with her crisp shots from the foul line. Ann scored 20 points.

Phi Mu pledges led cheers from the side line and provided a good deal of entertainment before Tampa arrived. They were forty-five minutes late!

Upon leaving the floor after the game, a Tampa girl remarked, "Wait 'til next time!" ... We'll see what 'next time' brings when Rollins All Stars play at Tampa on Feb. 8. Their next game will be at Florida Southern Jan. 28.

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# The Locker Room

by Dick Haldeman

Apparently the Rollins Tars aren't the most exciting attraction for Rollins students on the nights they are at home this season. At least it wouldn't seem so from the size of the crowds the team has been drawing this season.

About half the Rollins student body must have been left at the airport Dec. 1, because there haven't been enough Rollins faithful watching the Tars since to keep the Winter Park gym warm (The latter might be a little too much to ask since it is doubtful during cold weather this season if even a packed house could turn the trick.

The most recent case in point was the Stetson game last Thursday night. Anyone remembering a smaller Rollins congregation at a home game against Stetson has been here a long time. There was a time two years ago when almost as large a Rollins contingent took the trip to DeLand to see the Tars win one of their two victories over the Hatters, 64-61.

Apparently the loyal band from DeLand that followed the Hatters to the game found the Winter Park gym more accessible than the Rollins students. Or maybe there are livelier (if not so cheap) entertainment spots at shorter distance from the college. Or is this final proof that Rollins is not a playboy school?

The chief reason given for the consistency with which Rollins students have been staying away from Tar games this season has been that the caliber of basket-

ball on display is such as to make even studying a more desirable passtime.

But that excuse hardly makes sense when the Tars are playing a traditional rival and have just beaten Tampa for their second victory of the season. And the spirit and exhibition put on by the Tars against Stetson for a half Thursday was not poor basketball.

It was apparent before the season started that Rollins, with a shallow and inexperienced, largely freshman team, was not going to set the world on fire against taller, more experienced and deeper teams.

Just what the student body expected of this team is uncertain, but it had no right to expect anything more than that the team give forth with its best performance each week and improve as the season progressed. The experience gained this season will bear fruit in future years only if this young team does not become discouraged. It has been trying hard, if anything a little too hard, to win. To produce a winner out of raw material takes time. If the students will support nothing but a winner, they may never have one.

Probably the toughest part of the Tars' schedule lies ahead. They face return engagements with Miami and Stetson as well as two games against a powerful Georgia Teachers team, two games against an always strong Mercer five, and a singleton against a Kentucky Wesleyan squad that will probably be the best faced by Rollins this season.

The Tars may not win a lot of ball games against this imposing slate of opponents, but they will have far more incentive to win with a little student support.



Haldeman



By Haldeman-Locke

While the basket has remained a stationary 10 feet high since the inception of basketball, the men playing the game have been getting increasingly taller. In keeping with the many rule changes to prevent big men from dominating basketball, some collegiate coaches feel that the basket should be raised to 12 feet. Do you agree?

PETE ADAMS: "I don't believe changing the height of the basket will solve the little man's problem. The big men would continue to dominate the game no matter what height the basket was raised. Other rule changes, such as widening the foul lane, (the Pros have initiated this idea with success) must be found."

EARLENE ROBERTS: "There would be less scoring and tend to slow the game down. In all sports you find the tall boy at an advantage. Shall we raise the tennis net?"

LEE BEARD: "I do not believe that the basket should be raised to 12 feet. A good small team, by playing a good defensive game, can keep a tall team under control. When playing a tall team the only thing that should be changed is the strategy. There are only so many tall men who are coordinated enough to play college ball."



enough to play college ball."



Rollinsmen Hal Lawler and Gary Gabbard take off after a rebound in trying to stave off a spirited second half Stetson offense.

## Stetson, Miami Take Wins; Tars Lose Ninth and Tenth

The hard fighting, but inexperienced and undermanned Rollins Tars absorbed two defeats at the hands of Stetson and Miami last week.

Stetson, trailing at one time by 15 points, rallied to win going away, 90-77, Thursday in the Winter Park gym. Travelling to Miami Saturday, the Tars came out on the short end again, 86-62.

Led by Ra Moody and Dick Bezemer, who scored 18 and 17 points respectively, Rollins doggedly held on to a five point bulge at halftime against Stetson. Bezemer connected several times on back-handed layup shots, while Moody's ball-hawking rattled the Stetson backcourt.

The Hatters, spurred on by the jump shooting of center Frank Siskovic, took command and were never headed after five minutes of the second half had elapsed. The big 6-6 pivot man hit for 29 points, 24 scores via the field goal route. Siskovic hung on both backboards all night long, while guard Bob Crumpton and forward Curtis Moffet handled the back court chores.

Against Miami Saturday, Rollins jumped to a ten point lead by employing a fast breaking offense which caught the Hurricanes flat footed. With Bezemer rustling the nets for ten quick points, the Tars enjoyed a momentary 20-10 lead. After a time out, Miami came storming back to score 28 points, while Rollins managed to hit only three times from the floor. Four Hurricanes hit in double figures with guards Ed Morris and Dick Miana scoring 20 and 18 points respectively.

The one bright spot for the Tars was again Bezemer. The big center found the range consistently to register his second highest total of the season. Hitting for eight field goals and nine charity tosses, Dick racked up 25 points.

Holding a 2-10 record before the Florida Southern game Tuesday, the Tars will take on Mercer College tomorrow night at the Howard Junior High Gymnasium. Coach Dan Nyimicz, prior to coming to Rollins, coached the Mercer five. He will be seeking his fourth victory in six games with his former team.

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## Competition Opens for Graduate Fellowships to Brazil and Israel

A fellowship for graduate study in Brazil and a research fellowship for study in Israel are now being offered to American students for the 1956 academic year.

The Uniao Cultural Brasil-Estados Unidos in Sao Paulo offers the award to a young man graduate for study in any of the faculties of the University of Sao Paulo and in the Portuguese courses of the Uniao Cultural.

The successful candidate is required to teach English a minimum of six hours a week at the Uniao. He must have a good knowledge of Portuguese. Especially well-qualified candidates who do not know Portuguese but who have a good knowledge of other Romance languages may be considered.

## Silver Contest Offers Girls A Sterling Award

The Reed and Barton annual "Silver Opinion Scholarship" competition will begin Feb. 1 on the campus.

This contest, open to all women under-graduate students, has as its two-fold purpose providing scholarships to worthy women students, and forming a library of expressions of American taste.

All women enrolled at Rollins are eligible. On an official entry blank supplied by Reed and Barton, the entrant tells in as many words as she wishes why she prefers one of a choice of the Reed and Barton silver designs. Entries will be judged on the basis of interesting opinions. Literary techniques are not considered in the judging.

The awards for national winners in this contest are a \$500, a \$250, and a \$100 scholarship. A certificate is awarded the best entry received from each college.

Entry blanks may be secured from Karen Fris, campus representative. March 31 marks the close of this contest.

### WPRK On The Air

Monday, January 30

4:00- 5:15 Kaleidoscope  
5:15- 5:30 Adventures in Research  
5:30- 6:30 Dinner Music  
6:30- 6:45 Winter Park News  
6:45- 7:00 Guest Star  
7:00- 7:30 Nicholas Nickelby  
7:30- 8:00 French Master Works  
8:00- 8:30 Junior Town Meeting  
8:30- 9:00 Rollins Symphony Hour  
9:00- 9:30 Rollins Symphony Hour  
9:30-10:00 Rollins Symphony Hour

Tuesday, January 31

4:00- 5:15 Kaleidoscope  
5:15- 5:30 Bonjour Mesdames  
5:30- 6:30 Dinner Music  
6:30- 6:45 Teentalk WPHS  
6:45- 7:00 Pan-American Club  
7:00- 7:30 Travelers to America  
7:30- 8:00 Ballet Music  
8:00- 8:30 Quiz Program  
8:30- 9:00 Rod's Record Room  
9:00- 9:30 Rod's Record Room  
9:30-10:00 Dormitory Special

Wednesday, February 1

4:00- 5:15 Kaleidoscope  
5:15- 5:30 Music in the Making  
5:30- 6:30 Dinner Music  
6:30- 6:45 Over the Back Fence  
6:45- 7:00 Dutch Light Music  
7:00- 7:30 New World of Atomic Energy

7:30- 8:00 Hollywood to Broadway  
8:00- 8:30 Student Music Guild  
8:30- 9:00 Shakespeare Festival  
9:00- 9:30 Shakespeare Festival  
9:30-10:00 Dormitory Special

Thursday, February 2

4:00- 5:15 Kaleidoscope  
5:15- 5:30 Report on Europe  
5:30- 6:30 Dinner Music  
6:30- 6:45 French Press Review  
6:45- 7:00 Wandering Ballad

7:00- 7:30 Great Books of Asia  
7:30- 8:00 Chamber Concert  
8:00- 8:30 Rollins Forum  
8:30- 9:00 Evolution of Jazz  
9:00- 9:30 Evolution of Jazz  
9:30-10:00 Dormitory Special

The research fellowship carries a stipend of 1800 Israel pound, approximately \$900, to cover maintenance and incidentals. Free tuition has been offered by the Hebrew University in Jerusalem, the Hebrew Technical Institute in Haifa and the Weizmann Institute of Science in Rehovoth.

Fields of study preferred for the award are Regional Middle East or Israel Studies (sociology, history, language, or related subjects). Candidates for Jewish studies are required to know Hebrew.

Candidates for both fellowships must be U. S. citizens, preferably under 35. Other requirements are: a bachelor's degree by the date of departure; demonstrated academic ability and capacity for independent study; good moral character, personality and adaptability; and good health.

Closing date for applications for the Israel fellowship is Feb. 15, 1956. The closing date of the competition for study in Brazil has been extended to Jan. 20, 1956.

Application blanks may be secured from the United States Student Department of the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York City.

## The "Golden Apple" To Be Presented By Rollins Players

"The Golden Apple," a spectacular musical, will be presented by the Rollins Players in cooperation with the Rollins Student Music Guild, beginning Tuesday, Jan. 31 at 8:30 p.m. at Annie Russell Theatre.

Robert Hufstader, director of the Rollins Conservatory of Music, is serving as musical director and Patrick Horrigan, Theatre Arts dept., is staging the show which calls for a cast of over 40, nine sets and over 100 costumes.

"The Golden Apple," which is one of the most elaborate productions undertaken at Rollins, is a comic reflection of classical influence on present day thinking. It is the story of Paris and Helen, Ulysses and Penelope, in an amusing manner of Ulysses' search for a set of stable values in the terms of the popular songs and dances of the 1900-1910 period. When it appeared on Broadway it was awarded the critics' prize as the best musical of 1954, and hailed it as "a milestone in the history of American musical comedies."

The production will run five nights. Tickets may be obtained at the box office from 2-5 p.m. daily, or in Orlando, through Edna Paul, telephone 2-5366.

## Germanistic Society of America Offers Grant For Future Study

Competition is open for an award given by the Germanistic Society of America and for other fellowships for German study.

In addition to the Germanistic Society grant to be given a future teacher of German, two fellowships are being offered by the Free University of Berlin, ten by the Deutscher Akademischer Austauschdienst, and four by other schools and organizations in Germany. These awards are open to American graduate students for study in Germany during 1956-57.

The Germanistic Society is offering one \$1200 award to a prospective teacher of German. It is good for one year of study in the field of German language and literature at a West German institution of higher learning. Candidates must be American-born and educated, preferably unmarried and under 30. A master's degree is desirable.

Other awards available to American students for study in Germany include a tuition and maintenance award at the University of Cologne. The Aachen Technische Hochschule offers one tuition and maintenance award to be used in the field of construction, mechanical or electrical engineering, architecture, mining, electron optics, chemistry, physics, or mathematics.

In the past, the Bavarian Ministry of Education and Culture has offered two tuition and maintenance awards for six months of study at the Universities of Munich, Erlangen or Wurzburg, or at one of the four philosophical-theological institutes in Bavaria. Candidates under 30 years of age are preferred for these awards.

Successful applicants for the German awards will need to provide funds for international and vacation travel and for incidental expenses. Applicants may, if eligible, apply for Fulbright travel grants to cover the costs of international travel.

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

March 1, 1956, is the closing date for applications.

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