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## Jazz Concert Will Open Fiesta Activities



Linda Coe watches Kenny Trimble, well known jazz concertmaster, sign the Fiesta contract for the jazz concert. Admission fee will be \$1 per person. President McKean buys a ticket for the jazz concert from Debbie Delaney, ticket chairman for the Fiesta's opening activity to be held in the ART.

### Sinnot Announces Schedule For Gala Fiesta Functions

Fiesta Activities will swing into action with a jazz concert at the Annie Russell Theater on Sunday, March 11, from 3 to 5. Dixieland jazz and modern jazz (often termed progressive) constitute the two types of music to be presented.

A typically organized Dixieland septet will feature Kenny Trimble, formerly lead trombonist with Ray Anthony and Tex Beneke. Trimble, who is planning to tour the music capitals of Europe this summer with Ray Anthony, will play Dixieland "standards."

A second group will feature Ralph Aldridge, former composer, arranger and tenor sax man with Claude Thornhill. Aldridge will feature progressive jazz numbers of his own composition and arrangement. In the style of Gerry Mulligan, he will employ no piano.

The two-hour format will alternate between both groups, culminating when they combine for a short jam session.

Tickets for this first Fiesta event will go on sale today in the Student Center for \$1.00. All seats are reserved. Students will receive first chance to buy before sales are opened to the community, but Matt Sinnott, Fiesta Chairman, advises that students procure their tickets early.

Mat explains, "The purpose of this jazz concert is not solely to raise money for scholarships, but also to build Fiesta activities. This could even lead to the booking of such musicians as Dave Brubeck and other popular artists for future Fiesta events."

Matt has released the schedule for Fiesta activities. Fiesta will open on March 22nd, three days following the opening of the Spring term, and will continue through the 23rd and 24th. Matt announced that contrary to last year the Midway will be open two nights. The following activity, March 24, at the Beaux

ties will take place: March 22, approximately 12:00 noon, parade commences; approximately 8:30 p.m., Midway opens; March 23, approximately 8:30 p.m., Midway opens; March 24, 9:00-1:00 p.m., Beaux Arts Ball. During the three days double-header baseball games will be played at Harper-Shepherd Field in the afternoons. The four visiting baseball teams will be Georgia Tech, Ohio State, Virginia Tech and Yale.

Awarding of the float trophy and announcing of the Fiesta King and Queen will be held Sat-

The makers of Chesterfield and L and M Cigarettes will hold a special sale in the Student Center on Wednesday, Feb. 8.

On this day for every pack of L and M's or Chesterfields bought, you will receive a free pack.

This will be the third promotion sale of this type Chesterfield has sponsored this year under campus representative Joe Dallanegra.

Arts Ball. Place for the dance will be announced at the completion of the Fiesta committee's plans.

The Beaux Arts Ball, along with the Jazz Concert, is a new innovation for Fiesta. The traditional Fiesta dance usual featured a name band and the crowning of the King and Queen. The new Beaux Arts Ball will feature one central theme for decorations and costume.

The Studio Club will handle all arrangements for the dance. Mr. Anderson will assist the student members of the club in plotting out the decorations.

### Seize the Day Each Day Offers Says Nina Dean

"Look well to this day—such is the salutation of the dawn," suggested Mrs. Nina Dean in a talk to the After Chapel Club last Sunday. This quotation, from an ancient Sanskrit poem, went on to say that "Yesterday is but a dream, tomorrow only a vision; today is the very life of life."

Under her topic, "The Grace of Each Day", Mrs. Dean went on to say just how each day should concern us. She began by stating that we should recognize "the splendor of beauty". Mrs. Dean, who "collects" sunrises, spoke of their special conveyance of an awakening to beauty and promise. She told of unforgettable sunrises she had seen in Mississippi, Florence, Virginia, and over Lake Virginia.

She explained that all of us can have an awakening to the "splendor of beauty" if we are "sensitive to the grace that is about us". We should take the "glory of action" and see things with a fresh eye. We need men with the understanding and wisdom this brings, she emphasized. Men do what they find is good with their whole hearts.

Quoting Shakespeare, Mrs. Dean stated that "the time of life is too short to spend it basely too long." She questioned if we practice in our daily lives the humanitarian principles that we preach, or do we too often "bruise those around us".

She added that laughter, especially, is a healing gift "in our relations with others".

Mrs. Dean concluded by explaining that through understanding and sensitivity we can attain "the bliss of growth . . . building every day something that will be with us forever—our own characters."

Mrs. Dean is a professor of English Literature at Rollins. She is particularly noted for her sparkling course in "Southern Literature". Her Shakespeare and English literature courses are equally as outstanding and interesting.

### Student Council Debates Proposal For Coeds' One O'Clock Permission

At the Monday night meeting Student Council discussion centered on the report from the committee set up for a survey of the possibilities of one o'clock permission Saturday night for coeds. Pres. Hull presented a proposal containing pertinent points.

All upperclasswomen would have one o'clock permission on Saturday nights with set rules for signing out. All girls planning to stay out 'til one would state the name of their date and their destination. This must be done before leaving the house. No phone calls for late permission would be accepted by the house-mother afterwards.

Typed copies of the proposal are to be sent to each women's dormitory. The possibilities of late permission for freshmen women was also discussed.

Dean Justice gave a report from the Traffic Committee concerning parking areas and paving improvements. The posts are to be taken out in front of Chase and Pinehurst Halls. If students vio-

late parking rules for these areas, the posts will be replaced.

Jack Powell, comptroller, and Matt Sinnott, Fiesta chairman, brought up the possibility of securing two trophies for the Fiesta float awards. No definite motion was made.

Joey Dallanegra announced that all students interested in running for Student Council offices must have attended ten meetings. The elections will take place in the first week of April. The deadline for letters of application to the Dean's Office will be announced later.

### Religious Paintings Will Be Exhibited At Morse Gallery

An exhibit of 15 religious paintings will be shown at the Morse Gallery of Art, starting Friday, Feb. 3, and continuing through Feb. 19, it was announced by Dr. Janis Silina, director of the gallery.

The paintings will be taken from a collection at Knowles Memorial Chapel on the Rollins campus.

This exhibit is one of the many famous collections shown throughout every year at the Morse Gallery. The gallery is widely known all over the state by art lovers and critics.

Once a year an all-student show is featured where art majors present their accomplishments of the term.



Pi Gamma Mu, social science honorary society, holds initiation for new members Marion Polson, Ann Todd, John Rice, first row; Franklin Banks, Mary Wright, Suzanne LeClere and George Grisman, second row; and Bud Bilinsky, William Preisch and Ed Tichner, third row.

### Pi Gamma Mu Initiates Ten New Members

Florida Delta Chapter of Pi Gamma Mu, which is an honorary society in the field of social science, held its first initiation for this school year on Sunday, Jan. 29 in the Frances Chapel.

The following upper division students, who have met the standards in scholarship, required minimum of work in social studies, and who have shown unusual interest in this field, were made members: Franklin Banks, Gerald Bilensky, George Chrisman, Suzanne LeClere, Marion Polson, William Preisch, John Rice, Edward Tichner, Ann Todd and Mary Wright.

The officers of the Florida Delta Chapter of Pi Gamma Mu are Nick Vancho, president; Charles Weisman, vice-president; and Professor Audrey L. Packham, secretary-treasurer.

Pi Gamma Mu has over one hundred active chapters and more than fifty-thousand members. It is affiliated with the American Association for the Advancement of Science and is also associated with the National Academy of Economics and Political Science. It is a member of the Association of College Honor Societies, on whose council it has a representative.



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### EDITORIAL

## RSVP, PLEASE

We are currently wondering how many students understand that use of the photography department is NOT limited only to the Sandspur and Tomokan and the privileged few who are capable of fathoming the connection between clicking the shutter and the appearance of an image on paper.

Everyone, simply everyone (within reason, of course) is welcome to utilize this facility so rarely appearing in school curriculums. This invitation is applicable to groups as well individuals.

Groups!! Immortalize yourselves. Make your memories permanent. Just trot down to the Center basement studio, chat awhile with Lyman Huntington or the junior crew and before you can say Hugh F. McKean, everything is all set.

Or if you don't want to be a part of the gang, it's feasible that you might drift down to the inner-sanctum and get involved in private lessons. The stipulation here is genuine interest. At the moment, part of the photography staff for both Sandspur and Tomokan staffs are students.

You too can take pictures. You too can be photographed.

## BLOOD

Full editorships on the Sandspur staff will be wide open come the spring time.

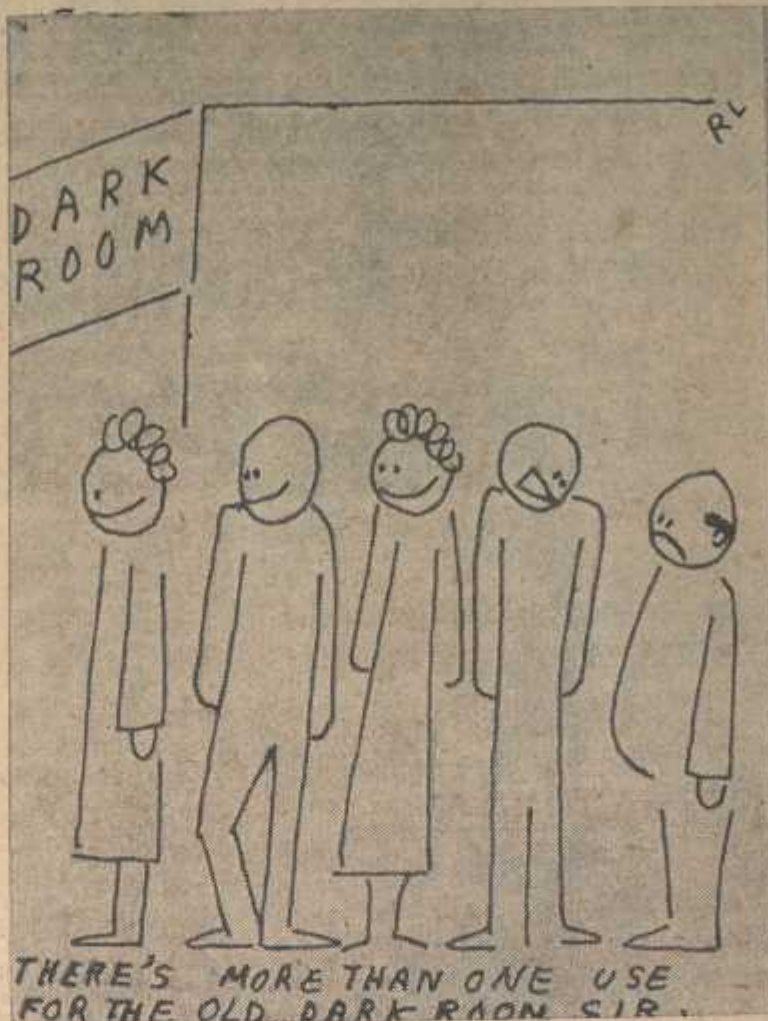
Editor-in-chief, of course, must be replaced by a two year member of the staff, but sub-editorships have been known to go to freshman.

Available positions (paid ones, incidentally) will be news editor, sports editors and lay-out editors. Such divers subjects should have appeal to almost any type mind, higher type, of course, being preferable.

The sports department is especially eager to train new blood and is requesting that all interested males kindly show themselves at the Sandspur office this coming Monday. And make-up too needs replacement.

The freshman girls have made a decisive impression on the staff. But the boys, for whom the journalistic career is ideal, are lagging.

Sandspur always has room for additional staff. And remember, definite pay is offered.



## Parade Of Opinion

### COLUMN CLIPPINGS

#### OH COME NOW, SIR, THINK AGAIN!

(ACP)—From the Kansas State Teachers College newspaper in a long and serious article entitled "Are You a Thinker?" we find this opening paragraph:

"There's a four letter word . . . the meaning of which is to form or conceive in the mind; to reflect upon the matter in question. That word is T H I N K . . ."

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#### IN ADDITION TO SUNGAR 'N SPICE, WE PRESUME?

CARLINVILLE, ILL.—(ACP)—Somewhere on the campus of Blackburn College there must be a misogynous chemist, as noted in this springtime analysis of the average female of the species, as reported by The Blackmurian:

Each gal contains chlorine enough to sanitize five swimming pools, oxygen enough to fill 1,400 cubic feet; 30 teaspoons of salt, enough to season 25 chickens; ten gallons of water; five pounds of lime, enough to whitewash a chicken coop; 3 pounds of carbon; glycerine enough to detonize a heavy Navy shell; enough gluten to make five pounds of glue; magnesium enough for ten flashlight photos; fat enough for ten bars of soap; iron for a six-penny nail, and enough sulphur to rid a dog of fleas.

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#### WE SUPPOSE THE STAR IS A DRIP?

(ACP)—A southern plumbing supply company advertises its new bathrooms with a radio soap opera. The Clemson Tiger suggests the title should be: "The Wife's Other John."

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#### CUSTARD'S LAST STAND

LOS ANGELES — (ACP) — University of Southern California students were given a chance to unleash frustrations recently in a Max Sennet-style pie fling. Targets were several professors and a score of well-known campus personalities. Students bid for the custards—the higher the bid, the closer they were allowed to stand to the target. Proceeds were turned over to the USC Trojan chat fund, while a five-gal towel brigade assisted the victims to regain some semblance of dignity.

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#### TEA, ANYONE?

(ACP)—The possession or consumption of any alcoholic beverage on campus will be strictly forbidden beginning next fall at the College of William and Mary at Williamsburg, Va. The edict includes Greek houses, dances, and social functions.

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#### PUNCTUAL PROFESSORS

ST. PETER, MINN.—(ACP)—Charles Hendrickson makes this valid observation in his Old Mane column in the Gustavian Weekly:

You'll probably all agree that a professor who comes to class three minutes early is extremely unusual . . . in fact, he's in a class by himself.

## The Chapel Tower

By T. S. Darrah

This is an old story brought up to date by William Reilly. George Jessal had been telling his friend Moss Hart how inefficiently a certain movie magnate ran his business, and concluded: "I told him how to run his studio, all right!"

"Then what happened?" asked Hart.

"Oh, nothing. We parted good friends. He boarded his yacht and I took the subway home."

Evidently the magnate's business was not in as critical a condition as Jessal thought. People and institutions have a way of surviving dire predictions because they either have some mysterious power to survive or not all was apparent to those who sat in judgement.



Darrah

## 'ROUND ROLLINS



Magoo

President McKean tells the story of the time he saw a group of athletic looking young men on campus, and thinking they were a visiting team he decided to introduce himself.

"I'm President McKean. I want to welcome you to Rollins. What do you think of our school?" inquired the prexy.

"It is a pleasure to meet you sir — 'We're the Rollins Crew Team, and we like it here," answered a spokesman from the group.

Mr. McKean shouldn't be too mortified by his "Interview" with the varsity strokers. In fact, Magoo offers the following statistical proof as an excuse for Mr. McKean's faux pas: Of the people asked on campus 93% stated that the varsity crew was a new type of hair cut.

Magoo had coffee with a faculty member the other day and asked the professor why she selected English as her life's work. She replied, "I enjoy it, and I've always felt that America's youth should be taught a language other than their own."

I complimented the prof on her sense of humor, but was blown over by her reply. "Sense of humor hell — read this vocabulary test paper."

The test she handed me had ten words strung down the left side of the paper and definitions were written opposite the ten words. I didn't have to read past the first definition to get her point — "Nostalgia — a disease of the nose."

NOTE TO PROPHET BEHRMANN — or from one fool to another—Steal a column idea — call me a fool — BUT imitation is still a form of — (My modesty prohibits me from going on.)

#### AT THE DOG TRACK

"George Milam, I thought you were going to be a minister. What are doing at the dog track?"

"Magoo, if you want to learn about sin you've got to get face to face with it."

"Well tell me, George — do you find it sinful?"

"Sinful? Hell fire it's worse than that — I missed the daily double by a race."

This afternoon we gather to hear the latest development on that latest germ the SEMESTER. Like most bugs the SEMESTER attack's the victim's morale. It robs him of a carefree Christmas vacation and he is left with less courses during the academic year.



## Harvard Offers Rollins Students Scholarship For Summer Study

Competition for the annual Harvard Summer School Scholarship is now open to Rollins students for graduate and undergraduate study. One full tuition (or two half-tuition) scholarships will be awarded to a Rollins student for this summer. A letter expressing interest and subject desired to be studied is the only necessary application for the scholarship which must be submitted to Dr. Frank Johnson by Feb. 20th.

Courses for men and women in Arts and Sciences are to be held from July 2 to August 22 and in Education from July 2 to August 15. Special conferences are available on Educational Television, The Little Magazine in America, and General Education at the Crossroads. A variety of activities are also offered to the scholarship recipient in concerts, films, lectures, dances, and athletics.

Last year's winner was Shirley Miller who studied English and received outstanding grades in her courses. Winners previous to Shirley included Sid Katz and Stu James.

Further information about the school and the program offered is available from Dr. Carroll, Dean Darrah or Dean Johnson. Appli-

cants are urged to have their letters in by the deadline, Feb. 20th, to Dr. Frank Johnson.

In a letter to Professor Johnson, Robert Wood, assistant director of the Harvard University, said, "Miss Shirley Miller, who was selected last year, was an outstanding student and received very creditable grades of A in her two English courses."

## College To Hear Mrs. Roosevelt Feb. 7th in ART

Eleanor Roosevelt will visit Rollins Tuesday, Feb. 7, during C period. She will give a speech in the Annie Russell Theatre on the United Nations. All classes will be dismissed for the student body to attend the lecture.

Dr. Johnson announced that she will be at the ART at 10:45 Tuesday morning to discuss and answer questions of interested students.

Mrs. Roosevelt will attend a banquet at the Langford Hotel the night before. Dr. Johnson will serve as master of ceremonies. This banquet will be broadcast over five local radio stations and WPRK and will be taped for future classroom use.

After leaving Rollins, Mrs. Roosevelt will visit Bernard Baruch in South Carolina.



Dean Darrah expresses surprise at the cigar decorated birthday cake presented by a group of students who serenaded the Dean at his home Monday night.

## Students and Stone Rejoice Dean's B'Day

Following is a Birthday Ode written and read by Dr. Stone in faculty meeting Monday afternoon:

WHEREAS, an increase in the size of the ecclesiastical bald spot is an adequately formal sign of travail endured in guiding the spiritual program of Rollins students,

AND WHEREAS, it is generally recognized that one who attends a faculty meeting on his day off, and likewise on his birthday, exhibits adherence to the call of duty of a disgustingly high order (or else a fundamental confusion as to what day it is),

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the faculty, at this point in peaceful assembly met, wish Theodore Stanley Darrah a Happy Birthday and many happy returns of the day, if he, after prayer and fasting, judges such to be desirable.

In as much as the students were incapable of such poetic expression as the latter, they presented Dean Darrah with a birthday cake punctured with cigars instead of candles and serenaded the Dean at his home with the following song:

"Happy Birthday to you, Happy birthday to you,  
We don't know how old you are,  
but here's a cigar."

## Public Will Be Admitted Free To 29th Edition of Animag

The public will be admitted free to the famed Rollins College Animated Magazine when it is "published" for the 29th year Sunday, Feb. 26, Hugh F. McKean, president of the college and editor of the "talking magazine" announced.

The magazine, that "comes alive" each year during the college's Founders' Week Celebration, this year will feature G. Keith Funston, president of New York Stock Exchange, among other distinguished speakers.

Other highlights of the week will be the Founders' Banquet for patrons, Sat., Feb. 25, and the awarding of honorary degrees at the Mid-Winter Convocation, Mon., Feb. 27.

President McKean said that bleachers will be added to the arena and opened to the public. Seats will be reserved for patrons and friends of the college. Other seats will be reserved for \$1.

For the first time since the Magazine was originated almost 30 years ago, no collection will be taken during intermission. In throwing open hundreds of seats without charge to the public, Animated Magazine is returning to a policy it observed for the first 25 years.

Names of other dignitaries to be included on the program will be announced later.

In years past, many world

famous notables including CBS News commentator and author Edward R. Murrow, film actress Mary Pickford, actor James Cagney and Florida's Governor Leroy Collins have appeared on the magazine.

## Undergrads Slate Research Papers For Conference

The tenth annual Eastern Colleges Science Conference will be held at Temple University in Philadelphia on April 6 and 7, 1956.

Limited to undergraduates, the Conference will include reports on research conducted by student tours of industrial and scientific places of interest in the Philadelphia area, eminent speakers, exhibits and social activities.

Papers will be delivered on all types of research in the fields of biology, chemistry, geology, mathematics, physics and psychology.

Any undergraduate who wishes to participate is asked to communicate either with the head of his science department or directly to the Eastern Colleges Science Conference, P. O. Box 222, Temple University, Philadelphia 22, Pa.

## Ideal Beauty Far Too Big To Fit Ideal

There's quite a gap between the ideal campus beauty queen and the average American woman, as statistics depict her.

So it seems, at least, to Jerra Lynne Tyler, this year's Helen of Troy at the University of Southern California.

For when Jerra Lynne matched her own dimensions against those reported by Henry Dreyfuss, one of the nation's foremost industrial designers, she found that she was far from "average".

The Dreyfuss typical figure is five feet, three inches tall, and has a 39-inch hip spread, a 35-inch bust and a 29-inch waist.

Compared with her, Jerra Lynne towers to five feet, six inches, and measures 36 inches in the hips, 36 in the bust and 25 in the waist.

In the course of his research, Dreyfuss found that three and eight-tenths per cent of American women are left-handed, two-tenths of one per cent are color blind, four per cent are hard of hearing, and fifty-six per cent wear glasses.

## New York School To Give Fashion Fellowship Grants

Four Fashion Fellowships are being offered to senior women by the Tobe-Coburn School for Fashion Careers in New York City.

The fellowships to Tobe-Coburn cover the full tuition of \$1150. "The well-known New York school offers these fellowships yearly to encourage able college graduates to enter the fashion field—a field which holds unusual advancement opportunities for well-trained young women.

The students of the one year course have contact with the fashion industry through lectures by important fashion personalities, and they organize and participate in fashion shows and exhibits at the school. They also have ten full weeks of working experience with pay.

Applicants must register in January and write on fashion topics in February. The four fellowships will be determined by the merit of these presentations.

Registration blanks may be obtained through the Sandspur office.



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## "Sherry" Claims Rollins Education Runs in Family

I lead a dog's life—at least that's what they tell me. But perhaps this is so, for my name is "Scheherazade".

Does the name ring a bell? Probably not, for I'm better known as "Sherry".

"Ah yes," I can hear you say, "you're the little brown, black, and white mixture of mongrel who followed me to B period Psych class last Friday, the friendly little canine who greets everyone at the Center steps after breakfast, and the one who gazes at me with soulful eyes at the Beanery table, nuzzling and whimpering until I deign to share my dinner with you."

Yup, now you've remembered, and now I'm able to acquaint you with myself even further.

True, I am a multicolored mixture of mongrel. I have big brown eyes and am a sprightly youth of only eight years. I was born in Maine and brought here by my master, Theodore E. Emery of 1135 Lakeview Drive in Winter Park.

I must admit that I like the warm climate here much better than in cold old Maine and find the campus a wonderful place to



Sherry

meet new friends each year and welcome the old ones back.

I guess a Rollins education just runs in the family, for Mr. Emery's son Carleton graduated from here in '49. That's why you see me so often stretched out in the classroom, one ear always attuned to the drone of the day's lecture and the other ear flopped over my eye, concentrating more on the morphean attributes of life.

I'm an institution around here just as much as the Dinky Line and the inevitable hurricane warnings. During my many years at Rollins, I've certainly become an expert on campus life, for I've seen just about all there is to see. Who knows—maybe they'll let ME write the catalog next year.



Denny Folken, senior, assumes his official position as President of the student council, adding to a list of many more activities.

## Denny Folken Adds Four Years Of Outstanding Merit To Campus

by Bev Stein

One of Rollins most outstanding seniors, Denny Folken, has only until June to complete his active and prosperous four college years.

Denny, an only child, was born in St. Louis, Mo.; but trying to trace his path from that June 18, 1934, until he entered Rollins is utter confusion. Having attended about 15 different schools throughout 10 states is quite a record! At the present time he stakes his claim in Silver Springs, Md.

For all 4 years Denny has been on scholarship, and maintained a constant average between A and B since his freshman year. Though most students are envious of such an average, Denny claims it to be annoying, because every single term he "JUST misses the Dean's list!" His major is business; more specifically, accounting. After graduation he wants to work in that field, preferably as a public accountant.

In his freshman and sophomore years, Denny participated in many intra-mural sports for the X Club. This includes football (way back when!), basketball, softball, volleyball, and his favorite sport and hobby, golf. He has been playing golf for seven years. In the fall of '54, he hurt his knee while practicing basketball, and since then has devoted his sports-time to the Rollins golf team.

Among his many past achievements, he was formerly Comptroller of the Student Council ('54-'55), Sports Co-editor of the TOMOKAN ('54-'55), on the Self-Study Committee ('53-'54), Sec. of Inter-Fraternity Council ('53-'54), President of the same the next year, Sec. of the R Club ('54-'55),

and Vice President of the X Club. This year Denny is serving as Vice President of the R Club, President of the X Club, and President of Student Council.

Also this year he was elected to "Who's Who". In '55 he was tapped for ODK, National Honorary Service Fraternity, and was the KKG candidate for Best Beaux during Fiesta. Plus all this, he runs the school laundry service—"Denny's Dry Cleaners!"

Believe it or not, after 4 years at Rollins, he has never been on a pair of water skis!

During the summers he has held various jobs; working in grocery store; selling books at a golf course; and for the Government as a statistical clerk. He used to play the piano and guitar and his favorite type music is modern jazz. This summer he and Betty (Petey) Peterman plan to get married.

In closing, Denny states that "under the present system, a Rollins student has many opportunities for advancements, both academic and social—and would certainly choose Rollins if he were once again a confused, prospective freshman!"

## Sandbox

by Spoonboy

Season's Greetings !!!!!!!- It's almost time for the day when mid-term slips will be on the way!!! If you are trying to digest impossible books just take a sedative and chug that written material . . . . . VooDoo Powders will be sold under the auspices of Boo Riggs (Flo Field's understudy) . . .

The Bias Virus has flown and Sleepy Wilson gets the award for the most repeat performances . . Betsy Kraft during her travels around town is compiling a book of poetry on, "The Ways and Power of Party." This promises to be the pamphlet of the season next.

The Pi Phi Pledges entertained their actives with a Bachanal . . . Various games were played, one in particular was, "Keg, Keg, who stole the Keg." Gifts were presented to Pledge trainer Ann Todd and Ann Webster who has left for Washington and the invigorating semester plan . . . .

The Lambda Chis and Gamma Phis gave a Satire for Spooks or a costume ball last Saturday night at Dubs . . . Various creatures paraded and promanaded in proscenium drapes, among these were: Kim Mainwaring, Bud Traylor; Jo Snozzo, Tom Hulihan; Joan Abendroth, Bob Whitelaw; Delle Davies, Joey Dallanegra; Jo Davis, Elmer Lott; Marty Tice, Frank Willis; Sarah Barber, Clark Warren; Jim Locke, Allison Desseau; Lee Boardman, Dick Burns, and others.

Barb Meade, Earlene Roberts, Lynn Kaelber, and the two Sue Dunns blew to Vegas, I mean Sarasota for a sandy sojourn. They report the Sandcastle is in order . . . .

Winkie Colado is arranging tours for all interested persons into the various domiciles of Winter Park . . This should prove interesting to those who want to scrutinize and observe the living habits of the local gentry.

Wedding Bells are breaking up that ole' gang of mine. This was the theme of Margie Bristol's twin sisters' wedding in Lakeland last weekend . . Motoring down with Margie were her cohorts Cam Chapman and Pris Prieb.

Over the grape vine came this juicy morsel . . It seems that last weekend Cynthia McDonald and Rosie Tibbals were offered a position in Miami by a famous producer . . They were discovered while eating hamburgers at the local malt shop . . . .

Alpha Phi Pledges had an open house at the Casa Iberia last Sunday night . . Title—Hawaiian Holiday . . . Highlight of the evening was Leigh Hay's impromptu Hula which delighted the guests.

Don't be a goon just hop on your broom and meet later by the crater at the Annie Russell for the "Golden Apple". It's really the greatest and promises to be one of the best productions that has ever been presented there . .

Married: Marlys Anderson, Gamma Phi to Marty Gilbert, Minnesota. Jan Hunt to Richard Downs, New York.

Pinned: Nancy Rohrscheib, Alpha Phi to Frank Boynton, KA.

## Self-Service Surgery

Tuscaloosa, Ala. (ACP) — "In the interest of public health, the University hospital and the Alabama and American Medical Association wish us to print the following announcement: With the advent of 'wonder' drugs and modern surgical techniques, an appendectomy has become a minor operation. But under no circumstance

should students attempt to remove their own appendix.

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By LONG

"You is de cutes' litt' ole June-bug dis here side o' de Mississipp-i," says Beauregard Butler to Magnolia Jackson. Magnolia, all a-flutter, coyly replies, "Oh Bo're-gard, you-all is jus' joshing po' litt' ole me."

We all recognize this scene. It is re-enacted countless times before TV and movie screens all over the country. This corrupted version of the Southern male is a stumbling, inarticulate oaf and his female counterpart is equally cloddish. Both, Beauregard and Magnolia are instantaneously distinguished by, quite inevitably, their accents; their torturously slow accents. Now stop and consider for a moment. In case you didn't know there are a few Rebels left on campus so we can judge for ourselves.

There are those Southerners whose linguistic education never got above the level of a share cropper or a hillbilly vocalist. The Snopeses have indeed emerged and now mingle their feet, covered only yesterday with clay as red as their necks, with the sands of the Rollins campus. How surprising it is to hear some young man, well known for his Tobacco Road accent, cantonizing from the Scriptures with pronunciation almost normal. Well . . . so much for these folks.

On the other hand, there are those from the South whose speech is altogether pleasing to the ear and preferred by many to a nasal Yankee whine. The soft o's and t's are pleasant and reflect a certain spaciousness and charm that typified the old South. Well . . . so what, one might say, I can still tell a Southerner from a New Englander . . . Admittedly so . . . there are basic differences in the speech of both. Still I would contend, nevertheless, that except for minor differences an educated Southerner speaks like an educated Mid-Westerner or an educated Californian.

## LONG'S LEXICON

**ABSURD**—All those who dislike this excellent column.

**COLLEGE PROFESSOR** — A man too busy educating others to educate himself.

**FLAMINGO**—A bird of great beauty and grace. Do not judge all Flamingos by the anemic specimen of Thursday last which was obviously the product of an exceedingly rotten egg.

**FRUSTRATION** — An English professor with an unpublished manuscript.

**FRATERNITY MEN**— A metamorphic stage somewhere between a brat and a businessman.

**LETTER**—A device invented by John Wilson for the sole purpose of proving to himself and others that John Wilson is a nice man of spotless reputation and that everyone else is of questionable repute.

**NOISE**—The chief product of an Ivy Leaguer.

Overheard on a recent TV give-away program:

M.C.: I understand that you're a graduate of Rollins College.

Contestant: Quiet . . . do you want me to lose my job?

I am frankly disappointed. I had expected my column of last week to sufficiently arouse the indignation of some student to write the Editor, stating that the views expressed in MAINSTREET are seditious and demanding to know why they are not censored. Well, such a letter was not forthcoming nor indeed was there any response at all. Silence, I gather, implies consent. The case is closed.

However, one aspect of pinning that hasn't been touched upon is pinning. Divorces, as a certain cynic once noted, are made in heaven and as we all know gossip is the most popular and satisfying form of human behavior. It will make interesting reading, don't you think?

## Speeder Gets Choral Advice

Cincinnati, Ohio (ACP) — The Xavier University News recently printed this advice especially for people with a heavy foot on the gas pedal. It's entitled "Sing While You Drive."

At 45 miles per hour, sing:  
"Highways are happy ways."  
At 55 miles per hour, sing:  
"I'm but a stranger here."  
At 65 miles per hour, sing:  
"Nearer my God, to Thee."  
At 75 miles per hour, sing:  
"When the roll is called up yonder, I'll be there."  
At 85 miles per hour, sing:  
"Lord, I'm coming home."



Members of the cast of "The Golden Apple," a comic musical extravaganza, appear en masse on stage. The production opened at Annie Russell Theatre Tuesday and will continue through Saturday night. Tickets may be purchased in advance or right before the performance at the box office.

## "The Golden Apple" Brings Music And Comedy To Annie Russell This Week

by Jim "Magoo" Browne

Mr. Peter Dearing's manifold role at the Annie Russell must be rewarding, but at the same time exhausting. Besides directing, teaching, and perpetuating the memory of Miss Russell, Mr. Dearing has the added task of selecting plays for the Winter Park theatrical season.

In this latter role Magoo pictures Mr. Dearing as a chef. Our bearded director started off the season with an entre—DIAL H FOR HAM. Next he served a light liquor—MRS. McTHING, and now half way through the meal a salad comes from the kitchen—THE GOLDEN APPLE—an ambitious salad—a Waldorf salad.

The first act curtain of the GOLDEN APPLE goes up on one of a series of non-objective settings that gives some of the best theatrical effects recently seen at the Annie Russell. On stage, you also find the unique mixture of Music Majors integrating freely with the rest of Rollins College. Although many of the principal parts are sung by non-music majors one cannot escape the feeling the Mr. Robert Hufstader and department have had an immense part in producing the musical.

There is not a word spoken in THE GOLDEN APPLE. Mr. Hufstader had to coach soloists and chorus so that the story idea

would be easily intelligible. He has accomplished this feat magnificently except for a few spots where the chorus plays follow the leader with some of the stronger voices.

The tale told in THE GOLDEN APPLE is a direct steal—with complete irreverence to Homer—from the ILLIAD and ODYSSEY. To offset the unoriginality of the plot, Jerome Moross and John LaTouche have written that original type of music that once heard is never carried home by the audience to the shower.

The story of THE GOLDEN APPLE centers around two loves. There is Penelope's (Ann Bowers) devotion to Ulysess (Jack Mette), and Helen's (Elizabeth Otis) love and extra circular activity with Menelaus (John Connable) and Paris (Mike Crecco).

Woven throughout the story of these two loves is a supporting cast that assumes a variety of characters. There are costumes galore, dance routines, and rhythms that change at the drop of a straw hat.

A conspicuously good performance was turned in by the entire company. One of the most versatile young ladies of the evening was Betty Brook. In the first part of the play she did a sister type act with Jeanne Newton and Sharon Voss, but in the second and extra circular activity with Brook earned her orchids as a siren wailing that well known song of the sirens — "Goona Goona".

The all-round singing and acting credit goes to a very stage alert John Connable. His por-

trayal of a rapacious and broken hearted Menelaus was superb.

Mr. Jack Mette and Ann Bowers warbled nightingale-like through two or three duets. Both of these leads do a lot to make the show the success that it is, but somehow their recital type voices should have contained some of that Broadway brass.

There is no doubt in my mind that THE GOLDEN APPLE will be the Annie Russell success of the year. The director, Pat Horrigan, has managed to adroitly work forty actors on the stage with an air of well ordered disorder. To add to the glisten of the production, there are the original New York costumes; dual piano playing, that allows some of the weaker soloists to reach over the footlights, supplied by Mr. Hufstader and Mr. Yessin, and as stated before, effective settings by Mr. Robert Grose. I feel that the only way to end such a delightful show is to send my compliments back to the chef.

Following right behind the coup de matre of Miss Betty Brook is that "Red Hot Mamma" of the early nineteen hundreds—Miss Jeanne "Sophie" Newton. Miss Newton is a big girl with a big voice. Her vamping role as the hormone queen of city—Madame Calypso—shakes the Annie Russell with every movement of the torso.

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by Haldeman-Locke

"The Olympic Ideal is dying," writes Dr. Charles A. Bucher, New York University professor, in Sports Illustrated. "This great international festival is becoming cannon fodder in the cold war, with major stress on national pride, winning, scoring, and beating Russia at all costs. The Olympic Ideal of sports for sports sake . . . must continue or the Olympics should be canceled as an international event." Do you believe the Olympic Ideal is being violated and if so how do you believe the purpose of the games should be reestablished?

JANET PATTON, Assistant Girls Athletic Director: "I do not believe that the Olympic ideal is dying. There should be less attention on the 'cold war' aspect and more emphasis on the opportunities presented to the young athletes of more than 60 nations who are able to meet and foster greater understandings, friendships, and good sportsmanship. The Olympic games should be treated as an instrument to maintain world peace. It would be well for sceptics to remember that the athletes of the countries are participating — not governmental officials."



PROF. ROBERT GREENFIELD, Social Science Department: "Yes, I do believe it's being isolated, but I see no easy way to re-establish its purpose. The transition to a political emphasis is going on in almost every field and is an index of a general world process. Until the world gets back (?) to a more or less stable configuration of relationships based on something other than fear, no field of endeavor will be immune from what amounts to the crucial ideological battle of our era."

LYMAN HUNTINGTON, Head of Photography Department: "I feel that both Russia and the United States are using their respective Olympic teams for propaganda purposes only, which in my eyes, is practically professionalism. It would be almost impossible, but no government should have anything to do with the handling or the administering of Olympic teams. Under the present set-up the smaller countries are financially unable to field a team that can compete on an equal basis."

### Delts Win Appeal, To Replay Softball Tilt With Indies

The Delta Chi protest of the Independent-Delta Chi softball makeup game played this term was ruled a valid protest by the Intramural Appeal Board.

The Board, which met Jan. 25, stated that the game, which the Indies had won, was no contest because of the ineligibility of an Independent player and must be replayed on a date agreed upon by both teams.

Delta Chi had earlier filed its protest to the Intramural Board which voted 6-1 that the game in question remain as played. Had Delt softball captain Jerry Sprayregen accepted the decision rendered by this board, the X Club would have automatically become intramural softball champions. However, as a result of the appeal the Delts will meet the Indies and should they win it will necessitate a playoff with the Club for the softball championship.



The 1956 Tar crew, from bow to stern: cox Joe Dallanegra, stroke Ed Gray, No. 7 Bud Bilensky, No. 6 Buck Class, No. 5 Ron McLeod, No. 4 Lee Beard, No. 3 Bob Hartman, No. 2. Don Salyer, bow Larry Breen.

## Tar, Wisconsin Crews Vie In Annual Race Tomorrow

Rollins College takes its annual step into major collegiate rowing circles tomorrow when it races the University of Wisconsin at 4:30 over the .3 mile course on Lake Maitland. The race will end in front of the Alabama Hotel.

It will be the third race between Rollins and the powerful Badgers of the Western Conference, who annually give up their semester vacation to come south for some outside practice.

The Badgers are being housed by the college while in Winter Park. They beat Florida Southern Tuesday.

While the Tars will be stepping out of their class for this race, they will have the advantage of months of outside practice on Lake Maitland. Wisconsin has been confined to indoor practices with more than a month still remaining before the ice will break in the midwest.

Rollins lost the first two races to the Badgers by a length each time, but the Tar crew may stand its best chance of winning this season, with five lettermen in the Rollins shell and only two among the Wisconsin eight.

Despite the loss of five letter-

men, stroke Frank Thompson, Norm Gross, no. 6, Gene Bryant, no. 3, Dick Potter, no. 2, and Jim Robinson in the bow, the Tars have four members of their Dad Vail-runnerup crew back, along with letterman Buck Class, who rowed for the Tars before going into the army three years ago. Last season's crew lost only to Wisconsin before losing by three inches in the Dad Vail, winning six straight match races and the state championship.

Lettermen Ed Gray, Bud Bilensky, Lee Beard, and coxswain Joe Dallanegra, along with Jayvee graduate Bob Hartman and freshman Larry Breen, Don Salyer and Ronnie McLeod, join with Class to make up the Rollins shell.

Wisconsin has only two lettermen returning, Richard Smith in the bow and Foster Smith rowing no. 6. The Badgers have both frosh and Jayvee crews and have drawn heavily from both. Despite its lack of experience, Wisconsin has a record of turning out nationally ranked crews, winning the national championship in 1951 and finishing fourth in the nation two years ago.

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## Shorts In Sports

by Melissa Hudgins

When Rollins goes to Southern, Rollins plays as Southern says. When Southern visits Rollins on Feb. 11, Southern plays the Rollins way!

Last Saturday, the Women's Intramural Basketball team traveled to Florida Southern to try for their second straight win of the season. In a close, hard-fought battle, Southern edged Rollins 50-49 from a half-time score where the Tarbellies led 24-22.

Anne Richardson was high point scorer for Rollins with 20 points. Marianne Weil followed a close second with 17 points.

Two rules of the NSGWS that Rollins does not practice were great hindrances in the game for Rollins. One is that a player can take away the ball from an opposing player where any method is legitimate as long as there is no body contact between the two players. Florida Southern plays this type ball while Rollins is more hesitant to call a jump ball under the same circumstances. The three second rule didn't affect us as much, but it is not put into effect as emphatically with our team. The rule is that no player can hold the ball longer than three seconds in the pivot position.

The enforcement of these rules and slight unnecessary roughness did not affect the spirit or quality of ball playing of the Rollins team, however. The varsity played a smooth, neat game throughout.

The game on Feb. 11 will be well worth seeing, for Rollins is out to win!

Softball between the Chi O's and Indies was cancelled Jan. 25 by the Chi O's. The 36 hour flu struck most of their players.

Friday's game between the Phi Mu's and Gamma Phi's was played as scheduled. At the end of the second inning the Phi Mu's were leading 7-4. Gamma Phi got five runs in the third and Phi Mu brought four home, but the Phi Mu's went wild in the fourth to score ten runs!

The Alpha Phi's proved they meant business after spreading the password to each other all week: "Beat Kappa!" They did it, but good! Monday they tromped over Kappa Kappa Gammas 22-0.

Out of twenty-two Kappas at bat, Alpha Phi pitcher Bobbie Feidt struck out seven. At the end of the second inning, the score stood 6-0. It looked as if the Kappas might stand a chance. But the Phi's said Never! After five runs and two outs in the third, they touched home base eight times, totaling 13 runs in the third.

The blue and blue team made five attempts at bat in the 5th and the 'fleas' flew to home plate with three more runs.

So ended a beautiful game for the Alpha Phi's and from all indications, it doesn't look as if they will have much trouble capturing the softball crown.

## Club Continues To Dominate IM Basketball Play

INT BASKETBALL — LIBBY

Paced by Frank Swanson's 27 points, the X Club rolled over Kappa Alpha, 100-24, and Lambda Chi bested the Indies 49-45 in two games played last Thursday in Rec. Hall.

The Club completely outclassed the K.A.'s in the first game. Hitting consistently from the field, the Clubbers held a 46-9 half time advantage over the K.A.'s. Leading the rout behind Swanson was Dinga with 19 and Overstreet and Durant with 16 counters.

Only man to break into double figures for the K.A.'s was Ronnie McLeod who picked up 12 points, 8 of them coming in the second half.

In a tightly played second game, the Lambda Chis brushed past the Indies on the strength of George Burrough's 18 tallies and Bill Britt's effort of 19 points.

Today the K. A.'s tangle with the Lambda Chis and Sigma Nu will try to stop the X Club scoring machine. The latter game should indicate just how powerful the Club really is for the Sigma Nu's are dark horse favorites to upset the perennial X Club champions.



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## The Locker Room

by Jim Locke

What is worse than biting the hand that feeds you is to level incriminations upon the parties responsible for allowing our basketball team the privilege of calling the Winter Park High School "home". And often as not the fellow that bites the hand ends up hungry as does the fellow that condemns his home find himself without one. So rather than affront anyone, namely Winter Park High School authorities, we will substitute one verb for another. Recommend in lieu of condemn. It's all a matter of tactful vocabulary which, it is hoped, will arouse sympathy instead of flinty-eyed unconcern in the hearts of the high school officials.

Within this modern amphitheatre for athletic wars are found enough conveniences to make a respectable showing in Better Homes and Gardens. The floor is covered with a lustrous sheen of varnish. The lighting is excellent. The seating accommodations are adequate as far as Rollins partisans are concerned and the scoreboard is easily read. For all outward appearance sake the Winter Park High School Gym is an ideal home away from home for the Rollins basketball squad.

To the college student that reposes upon the hardwood bleachers at this athletic lyceum, everything appears just as it should be unless it happens to be the score on that scoreboard that is so easily read. But examine the situation from the players standpoint. It is these boney-kneed basketballers that are exposed to inconveniences rarely perceived by the campus gentry.

For instance how many students

realize that the Tars must practice in an unheated gym. And why must they practice in an unheated gym you ask. Because the Winter Park High School authorities have a solemn pact with the Chamber of Commerce never to allude to the possibility, remote as it might seem, that Florida ever experiences, excuse the expression, below normal temperatures. Could it not be timidly recommended that our high school hosts warm up to the suggestion to warm up the gym, at least when the weather warrants it?

And what about the Tars inability to use the high school showers after a two hour scrimmage. Should the Tars be required to hike over to the Harper-Shepherd field house night after night so that they might refresh themselves from their evening labors? A player can abide to the training program provided by his coach but of what value are such training rules if, on one of his cross-country jaunts to the watering place, the player contracts consumption or if he is lucky, pneumonia? Not to be making a mockery of the high school's hospitality to which the Tars are so indebted, but it would certainly be a gesture of good will if the high school parceled out sufficient water to allay the need for gym-field house excursions.

Naturally the Tars should recommend that they be provided with heat and shower facilities but they cannot strenuously insist upon these necessities without fear of becoming displaced persons. Without their own athletic quarters the Tars are dependent upon the high school gym, good or bad. Unlike lightning, perhaps the Ford Foundation will strike twice in the same spot.



Locke



A pictorial commentary on the spiritless Rollins students. What looks to be a sellout crowd is in reality a scattering of about an estimated sixty students that ventured out to view the Rollins-Mercer game Friday at the Howard Junior High School Gym.

## Tars Win 2, Records Fall As Bezemer Tallies 49, 31

Dick Bezemer had the hottest night ever enjoyed by a Florida college ball player Jan. 24 in Lakeland as he filled the nets with 49 points against Florida Southern to lead Rollins to a 95-91 double-overtime victory. Bezemer came back three nights later to top off the week with 31 points as the Tars defeated Mercer, 80-82 Friday in the Howard gym.

The two performances by Bezemer helped the Tars to win two games in a row for the first time this season and gave them four victories against 10 losses for the season.

Bezemer broke one school and state record in the Florida Southern game and tied another school mark. Dick had 20 field goals in 28 tries to tie Frank Barker's team record in that department and his 49 points set not only a school record but broke the state scoring record of 47 set by Sid Chadroff of Miami four years ago. Still Rollins had to overcome a

ten point Southern halftime advantage which the Mocs lengthened to 16 points early in the second half. At that point Bezemer, who had 20 points in the first half, and Boyd Coffie, who scored 16 points during the night, contributed seven and five points respectively to lead Rollins back to a 68-67 advantage.

F.S.C. went ahead again, 75-72, but Bezemer hit on a layup and a foul to tie it. When he missed his second free throw the game went into overtime.

The Tars held an 84-82 advantage with 15 seconds left when John Spicuzza of Southern sent the game into a second overtime with a set shot from 25 feet out. Bezemer put in six points in the next overtime period before fouling out to stow the game away for the Tars.

Bezemer scored 18 of his 31 points in the Mercer game during the first half, as Rollins rolled up a nine point lead. Jack Ruggles was runnerup to Bezemer with 16 points for the Tars, while Gary Gabbard had all his six points in a row in the final minutes to wrap it up after Mercer had closed the gap to 66-61.

## Stewart Medalist, Wins Semi-Final Berth In Doherty

Rollins' Marlene Stewart shot a five under par 73 last week in Ft. Lauderdale to win medalist honors in the Doherty Golf tournament and advanced all the way to the semi-finals of the tournament before losing to the eventual tournament champion.

It was the second time in three years that Marlene had come within a whisker of taking a championship in the Doherty, one of the top women's amateur tournaments. In 1954 she lost in the finals to Grace DeMoss Smith.

Marlene's qualifying 73 was five strokes better than any other participant in the tournament was able to post, and five strokes under the 78 pro Lew Worsham evaluated would win the medal.

Marlene defeated Marge Burns, 5 and 4, Mrs. Maurice Glick, 5 and 4, and Dorothy Kirby, 2 and 1 to reach the semi-finals. She made a great comeback to defeat Miss Kirby, one of the nation's top amateurs for several years, in the quarter-finals. After being three down after 12 holes, Marlene took five holes in a row, going one under men's par for the five holes.

Joanne Godwin of Dartmouth, Mass., took the first two holes from Marlene Saturday, however, and held on for a one-up victory. Miss Godwin went on to take the championship Sunday from Cookie Berger of Buffalo, N. Y.

## Bezemer Leads Rollins Scorers With 20.9 Average

Dick Bezemer's record 40 points against Florida Southern and 31 points against Mercer gave him 150 in his last five games and raised his points per game average to 20.9 through last week's play.

The Tar center led the team in practically all departments, hitting on 43 pct. of his shots from the floor for 104 field goals and adding 85 field goals for 293 points. Gary Gabbard, the next highest scoring Tar, had 172 points for a 12.3 per game average.

Team statistics for 14 games:

	G	FG	Ft.	Total	Avg
Bezemer	14	104	85	293	20.9
Gabbard	14	72	28	172	12.3
Pantuzzi	9	46	28	108	12.0
T. Coffie	14	44	22	121	8.6
J. Ruggles	14	46	25	117	8.3
Ed Moody	14	36	26	98	7.0
H. Lawler	9	19	14	44	5.1
Martindale	14	11	10	32	2.3
B. Schuder	11	6	3	15	1.4
E. Lott	14	5	6	16	1.1

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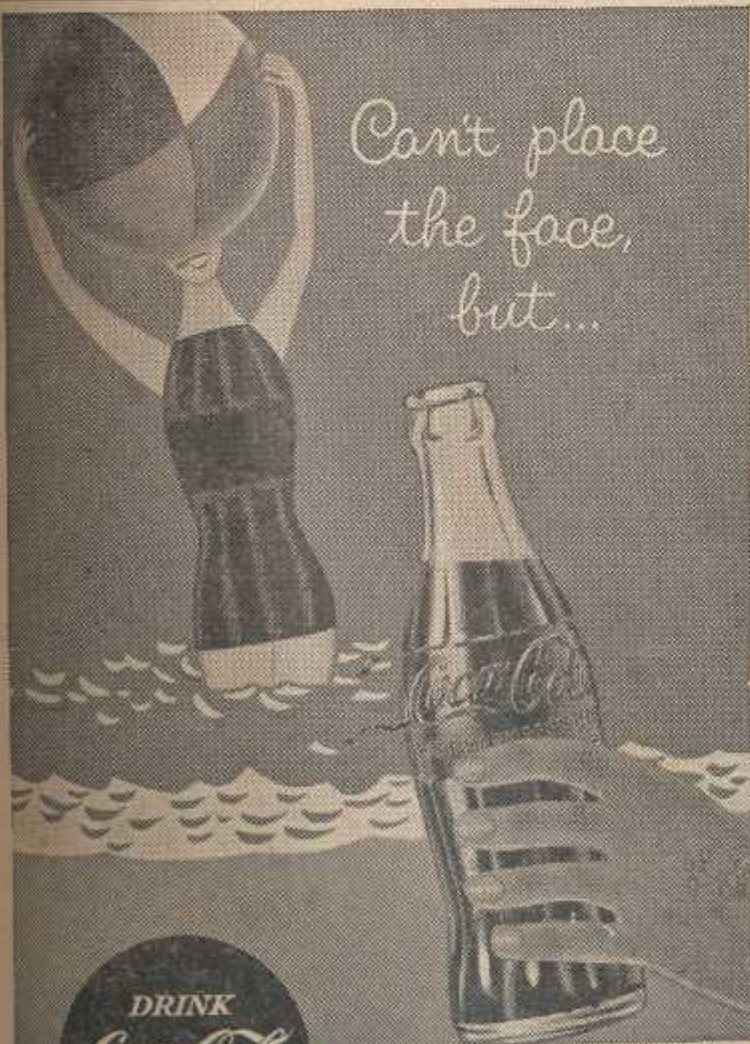
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## BITS O' NEWS

Dick Burns, senior, became an active member of Lambda Chi Alpha on Jan. 26.

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity held its annual election of officers Jan. 20. Dick Burns was elected president; Gordon Hahn, vice-president; Dean Mitchell, secretary; Terry Moffatt, treasurer.

George MacDonald, Stanley, N. Y., has been elected president of the Rollins Scientific Society.

Other officers elected were Paul Ackerman, Curacao, N. W.I., treasurer-program chairman, and Cornelia Ladd, Garden City, N. Y., secretary.

Uniformed pledges will man the S. S. Chi Omega "Anchors Aweigh", as a tribute to the Rollins and Wisconsin crews on Friday, Feb. 3, in the form of an all-college open house.

Featured will be Bob Tate and his band. Refreshments and dancing will be from 7:30 to 9:30 at Strong Hall. All Rollins students are cordially invited to sail along for the voyage.

The first crew race of the year will be held Friday, Feb. 3, between the University of Wisconsin and Rollins on Lake Maitland. The finish will be at the Hotel Alabama dock.

Coming events in the Rollins Concert Series will be Alphonse Carlo, violinist; Katherine Carlo, pianist, performing Sunday, Feb. 12, 8:30 p.m. in the Art Gerson Yessin, pianist, will be presented Feb. 17; Carol Smith, contralto, and John Carter, pianist, March 13; and the Rollins Singers, April 6.

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## On The Air

Monday, February 6

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, February 7

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 8

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 9

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  
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## Gamma Phi Beta-Lambda Chi Twin Costume Ball Huge Success Sat.

Approximately 350 students attended the only costume ball of the year given by Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity and Gamma Phi Beta Sorority.

The Twin Costume Ball was held from 9 p.m. to 12 p.m. Jan. 28, at Dubsdread Country Club.

The theme for the dance was "Twentieth Century Noah's Ark". The couples arrived two by two in identical or related costumes in keeping with the theme of the dance.

The silver trophy for the couple with the best costume was presented to Melissa Hudgins and Bill Fathauer who came as Ubangi natives.

Other winners were Conrad Bollinger and Dede Lund who came as a minister and the Devil. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Dearing and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Lewis served as the costume judges.

The elaborate decorations for the dance followed an outer-space theme. The main decoration which hung above the fireplace in the main ballroom was a 12 foot blue and yellow rocketship with the sparkling red tinsel greek letters for Lambda Chi and Gamma Phi. The red and white streamers which formed the rocket's ex-

haust branched out and became the streamers which hung from the rafters.

Small three dimensional rocketships hung from the rafters among the multi-colored balloons and streamers giving the appearance of rockets among the planets in space.

The tables were decorated with ferns, rocketships, candles and favors. The favors were made in the shape of Martians and were made of corks and pipe cleaners.

Music for the dance was furnished by Harvey Howard and his five piece orchestra.

## Ex-Rollins Professor Graduates from WAC

First Lieutenant Barbara L. Bennett of Carlisle, Pa., was graduated recently from the WAC Officers Basic Course at the Women's Army Corps Center, Fort McClellan, Ala.

After graduating from Peabody College in Nashville, Tenn., Lt. Bennett served as assistant English professor at Rollins College. Lt. Bennett received her Ph. D. at Chapel Hill in 1953 with an which formed the rocket's ex-English major.



Mrs. Peter Dearing presents the "best Costumes" trophy to Liss Hudgins and Bill Fathauer for their original Ubangi native costumes, worn at the successful Lambda Chi-Gamma Phi dance.

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