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Three Outstanding Magnates On List Of Performers For Animag



Red Barber

Archibald Rutledge, Walter (Red) Barber, and Milton Caniff have been added to the list of outstanding personalities to appear on the Rollins College Animated Magazine Feb. 26, announced Pres. Hugh F. McKean.

The Animated Magazine, which is the only magazine to "come alive," is a highlight of the Founder's Week celebration Feb. 20-27. Other features will be the Founder's Week Dinner on Sat., Feb. 25 and the mid-winter Convocation, at which honorary degrees will be awarded Mon., Feb. 27.

Rutledge is one of the South's leading poets and poet laureate of South Carolina. He has published many volumes of poems, including "Under The Pines," "South Of Richmond," and many novels, stories, and articles.

Barber is the Columbia Broadcasting System's ace sportscaster. He got his first broadcasting

chance while a student at the University of Florida in the early 1930's. When the boarding house where he worked was closed for Christmas vacation, Barber took a temporary job as a substitute for a professor on a farm hour program on WRUF for the fee of a free meal.

He was named Director of Sports for CBS in 1946 and has a distinguished career as a network executive and broadcaster. His daughter, Sara, is a freshman at Rollins.

Milton Caniff, whose comic strip "Steve Canyon" is read by more than 30 million newspaper readers, also originated the comic strip "Terry and the Pirates." He was described by Newsweek as "the most widely aped artisan" in the cartooning trade today. Caniff will be featured on the Edward R. Murrow program, "Person to Person" next Sunday, Feb. 19, on television.

Caniff, Barber, and Rutledge, among other Animated Magazine contributors, will be special guests at the colorful Founders' Week dinner Saturday, Feb. 25 at 6:30 at the San Juan Hotel. Other guests will be more than 200 patrons of the College.

Previously announced contributors to the Magazine include edu-

cators of Representatives and Senate. She is recognized as one of the nation's outstanding political figures.

Romulo will give the main address of the Convocation. He appeared on the Magazine in 1946 and also gave the convocation address. At that time, he was award-



Milton Caniff

ed the honorary Litt. D. from Rollins.

The Animated Magazine was founded by the late President of Rollins, Hamilton Holt. He believed that bringing outstanding public figures to Rollins had a definite educational value.

Although no Animag topics have been as yet definitely released, each contributor will present his subject on the platform in the Sandspur Bowl for about 10 minutes.

Volume 29 of the Animated Magazine, Hugh F. McKean, editor, will be presented at 2:30 p.m. on the campus. Admission is free to students. Proceeds from the sale of tickets to the Animag will be added to the goal set for the Diamond Jubilee program for the expansion and improvement of the college.

A speaker other than the six already announced will be added to the Animag at a later date. The speaker will be a leading figure of the entertainment world.



Henry V stands regally bedecked in costume with foil in hand in defiant pose as John Dunn-Rankin practices his part in the forthcoming Shakespeareana to be held on the 23rd of February.

Semester Plan Deferred; 12:30 Permission Granted

The recommendations for the semester plan for Rollins has been deferred until further notice, it was announced at the Monday night meeting of the Student Council.

President Dennis Folken asked Dean Day to explain the final decisions made by the Faculty-Administration Committee to be put into effect next year. They are as follows:

The distinction between Upper and Lower Divisions will be eliminated and the four traditional classes established.

There will be a testing and guidance program. Whenever possible, each freshman should have one of his teachers as his adviser. Near the end of the sophomore year each student would make final choice of a major and would

be assigned to a Major Professor as Adviser.

Physical education will be reduced to two years. A strong statement should be approved and supported by the faculty in the enforcement of this requirement.

A foreign language or an area study will be required.

Departments will eliminate all unnecessary courses and outline the major as precisely as possible for the catalog.

Consideration of the remaining recommendations is deferred and will not be brought up for action during the balance of this academic year.

The Faculty - Administration Committee will continue to consider the other recommendations and will plan further informal discussions with the several Divisions and with the entire faculty.

Also at the meeting, Matt Sinnott, representative from the Student - Faculty Committee, announced that the Faculty Committee had approved 12:30 permission on Saturday for Rollins coeds. The only students who will not have this later permission are those on academic or social probation.

Strong Hall Patio Site For Annual "Shakespeareana"

"Shakespeareana," the tenth annual program of songs, scenes and soliloquies, will be presented by Mrs. Nina Oliver Dean's Shakespeare class during Founders' Week in the Strong Hall patio on Feb. 23 at 4 p.m.

The atmosphere presented will suggest that of a sixteenth century innyard or the Globe Theatre of London, but the "groundlings" will have chairs, and the orange girls will exchange their wares for Shakespearean quotations.

The program, which began as a class project, is an example of co-operation between the English, Theatre Arts, Music and Radio departments.

The Shakespearean scenes from "The Taming of the Shrew," "Macbeth," and "Henry V" are being directed by Peter Dearing. Ross Rosazza and John Carter of the Conservatory faculty will present songs from Shakespeare's plays.

Students appearing in the scenes are: Joan Jennings, Clark Warren, Mary Jane Doar, Jon Dunn-Rankin, Robert Eginton, Tony Haarstick, William Behrmann, Richard Kaye, Mike Crecco, Maurice Class, Carol Lee Enz, Peter Adams, Elizabeth Otis, James Brown, and Tom Grubbs.

Presenting the songs will be Ann Bowers and Sandra Fogarty. Elizabethan madrigals will be presented by a group from the Rollins Singers including Fred and Sue Mauk, William Hardy, Joan MacLelland and Edward Hotaling. Patrick Tahaney will open the performance with tuckets on his trumpet.

Through the co-operation of Mark Frutchey, his WPRK staff and David Bowman, a special program of Elizabethan music will be broadcast and piped into the Strong Hall "innyard" as the audience enters.

Orange girls will be Alma Cherry, Katherine Hammond, Marlene Stewart, Anita Wadsworth, Kit Delaney, and Joan Holbrook. The posters are being painted by Earlene Roberts, Mary Fullenwider, and Barbara Mead. Ann Derflinger will be prompter, and the ushers will be William Cook, Don Wilson, Robert Finney and Richard Trisman.

In case of rain, the performance will be given in the Fred Stone Theatre. Members of the Rollins family will be admitted without charge.

Carroll Receives Compound Results From Laboratory

Dr. Donald Carroll of the Rollins' science department has received the results of several of the compounds which he sent to the Parke-Davis laboratories to be tested for medical aid "such as anti-spasmodic behaviour" of the crippling diseases epilepsy and cerebral palsy.

The reports show the tested compounds to have insufficient activity to be used as drugs, but the laboratory has three compounds yet to be tested the results of which will be sent to Dr. Carroll in the near future. Dr. Carroll plans to submit more samples by this summer for testing.

The Rollins Scientific Society has been reactivated this year, Dr. Carroll announced, and will feature the Science Open House to be held in Knowles Hall sometime around the first of April, the date to be announced later.

Science enthusiasts from high schools over the entire Central Florida area will arrive for the Science Open House to study and observe the various departments. Featuring their work will be the biology, chemistry, astronomy, comparative anatomy, and ornithology departments. It is hoped by the science department that the open house, which has in the past been held for only one day, will last for two.

French Club Election Places Aldo Venezia In President's Chair

The French Club elected new officers last Tuesday night. The President is Aldo Venezia; Vice-President, Judy Adams; and Secretary Barbi Ennis. Bob McMullen, the former Treasurer, will re-occupy his office.

The program for the next meeting will be presented by student members of the French Club. Madame Grand is the faculty member who aids in the organization of the group.

Talented Pianist Yessin Appears In Concert Series

Gerson Yessin, one of America's talented pianists, will make his first appearance here in a formal recital when he appears under the Rollins Concert Series tomorrow, Friday, Feb. 17, at 8:30 p.m. in the Annie Russell Theatre.

Yessin, who joined the Rollins faculty this year, made his debut at 17 with the Boston Pops Orchestra under the famed conductor Arthur Fiedler.

After attending Boston University and Columbia University, he received his B.S. and M.S. degrees from the Julliard School of Music. Out of 33,000 entries, Mr. Yessin was the co-recipient of a \$1,000 prize offered by the National Recording Festival for individual recordings.

Mr. Yessin was selected by Leopold Stokowski to record his Bartok Sonata for Victor Records. After doing so, Mr. Yessin received a personal letter from Stokowski in which he said, "I was so thrilled by Bartok's music and the wonderful way you played it that I feel I must write to thank you. You overcame all the great technical difficulties and you penetrated to the extremely original character of this music with such wonderful understanding."

Mr. Yessin has appeared with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, San Francisco Symphony Orchestra, Buffalo Philharmonic Orchestra, and coast-to-coast television and radio programs as a guest artist.

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EDITORIAL

When Summer Comes

We're saved! It's been shelved; The semester plan is not to be incorporated into the Rollins curriculum — at least for awhile.

Why, you ask, why was it shelved? The faculty had an informal, preliminary vote in which the semester faction won by a slight majority. However, on closer inspection it was found that some had not voted and some of the opposition was not at the meeting. All this points to almost an even split which implies a good portion of the faculty would have been unhappy had the change been accepted with the small majority. In lieu of this the administration felt prospective tension in the Rollins family was not worth a semester system.

And, as we all know, student opinion concerning the system plan ran high and negatively. We are wondering whether the student voice influenced at all the final attitude toward the plan. Would action have been deferred if the student opinion had run high and affirmatively. The power of the student voice here at Rollins is most interesting in its fluctuation of strength, especially during the summertime.

For Us, Especially

Milton Caniff, Red Barber, Keith Funston, General Carlos Romulo, Archibald Rutledge, Margaret Chase Smith are all coming to Rollins College for US. This Animated Magazine held each year since 1925 during Founder's Week is ours. To expose the students of Rollins to great people, to famous people so they might familiarize themselves with the best the world offers was the basic principle evolved by Hamilton Holt.

That the public is invited is incidental to the ideal of the Animated Magazine. We, the students are the principle audience.

To add to our privilege, prior to the Magazine proper there will be in the morning sessions restricted to students when the renowned personages are open to questioning and personal conversations.

It is one of the aims of Rollins to introduce as many of the students to as many famous people as possible throughout the year. Convocational speakers, visitors of national interest, ambassadors are all brought to Rollins for the enlightenment of the general student body.

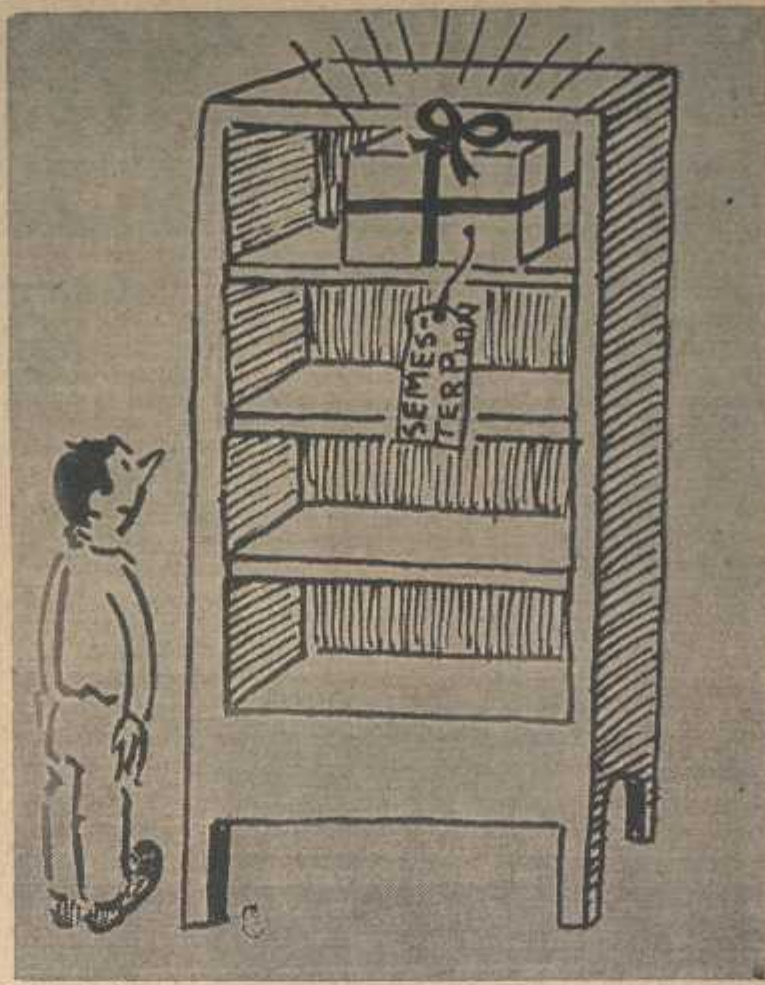
First hand information from first rate people is an asset few colleges offer in such quantity and is another of the many reasons we come to Rollins College.

Hey, Richard

We are getting extremely tired of bucking the tide coming out the in door and going in the out door of the Center during the rush hours. It would be so simple if someone would just open the other door. There are two doors.

As long as we're irritated anyway we might as well mention our dislike of persons who read their mail in front of their mail boxes.

Why don't we make this week, "Co-operation in the Center During Busy Hours Week."



Letters to the Editor

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Dear Editor:

You're damaging my amateur standing. In last week's Sandspur you state: "Since leaving Rollins, Dunn-Rankin has married and now has one child."

That is true, but of a different Dunn-Rankin.

Eldest brother Derek, former 'Spur editor who graduated with the Class of '52, now resides in Miami with wife Betty and son Peter; I remain a bachelor.

Since Derek and I are both former Reeves Essay winners, your researcher probably got references crossed.

Yours very truly,
Jonathan Dunn-Rankin

Dear Editor,

It seems that there is a chatty columnist on the Sandspur staff who is laboring under the misapprehension that a "nasal whine" characterizes Yankee speech. Although the belabored dulcet syllables of some Southerners can be very pleasing to the ear, may I suggest that some of the most grammatical, soft-spoken, and well-articulated English is uttered by those who call the wild North their home?

With a certain amount of Yankee pride,

Dorothy Lee Boardman

Parade Of Opinion

SNAPPY COMEBACK

ABILENE, TEXAS—(ACP)—By way of a chuckle, how about this one from Bill D. Moore's column in the Hardin-Simmons University Brand.

Bill's father was lecturing his son for being lazy. "Why, when Abraham Lincoln was your age, son, he was splitting rails and plowing fields in the daytime and studying by candlelight at night."

"Yes," came the quick reply. "And when he was your age, Dad, he was president of the United States."

IF YOU CAN'T FIND NEWS, MAKE IT!

LOS ANGELES, CALIF.—(ACP)—The managing editor of the Daily Trojan recently got a traffic ticket because he wasn't paying proper attention to the important job of driving his car. And why was his mind wandering while he was behind the wheel? Because he was trying to think up angles for a campaign his paper was conducting . . . a traffic campaign.

HUMOR, ANYONE?

ST. PETER, MINN.—(ACP)—The "Old Man" column in the Gustavian weekly recently included these bits of wit:

Someone suggested that this sign be placed on all lecterns: CAUTION: Be sure brain is engaged before putting mouth in gear.

In this highly energetic and progressive age there are probably more home permanents than permanent homes.

ELEPHANT BOY

RICHMOND, IND.—(ACP)—One of the foreign students at Earlham College is Nicholas Assare, whose home is in the town of Mamfe on Africa's Gold Coast. When he first arrived at Earlham, he was immediately besieged with questions from arm-chair explorers all asking about the wild animals of his native land.

To everyone's surprise, Nicholas confessed that he had never seen a wild animal in Africa, indicating that at least part of the country is more civilized than most people think. His American friends made up for Nicholas' lack of knowledge, however. They immediately trotted him off to a local zoo to show him some of the ferocious beasts that are supposed to be so prevalent in Africa. The zoo-keeper even let him ride an elephant so that he would have something exciting to tell the folks back home.

The Chapel Tower

By T. S. Darrah

If we don't put the time into our courses we can hardly expect our academic record to be sturdy. In the class room and in quizzes



Darrah

inadequate preparation will show up and even crack up. We get just about what we pay for. Like the woman in Billy Roses' story who bought a penny fan from a pushcart peddler. She was back in an hour with the broken fan.

"How did you do it?" the peddler asked.

"I waved it in front of my face — how else?" said the

woman.

"That's what you do with a nickel fan. With a penny fan, you hold it still and wave your face!"

'ROUND ROLLINS



By Edge

LEFT OVER FROM LAST WEEK (OR BETTER LATER THAN NEVER)

Congratulations to the cast, crew, and director of The GOLDEN APPLE for presenting a work of Art. (A most enjoyable one at that!)

The Kappas and X-Club tossed a ball
A good time was had by you-all.

Lambda Chi's got the drive to resurrect the Rollins' spirit off in the right direction last week, with their skit before the Miami game. As a matter of fact the Lambda Chi chapter en-masse made more noise than the combined student body has made all year long. It is true that the Lambda Chi motives were not wholly altruistic in doing this, but even a little faked school spirit is better than none at all and with the help of the freshman class they were able to shut down the pin-ball machines and get a few people out to the game. FRANK WOLFE and his boys deserve a lot of credit despite my cynical remarks.

Shakespeareana is Mrs. Dean's personal affirmation of her fellow Mississippians' statement . . . The problems of the human heart in conflict with itself, which alone can make good writing because only that is worth writing about, worth the agony and the sweat. And who will doubt that Shakespeare wrote of the heart and not the glands?

QUESTION OF THE WEEK (to be answered after much study and contemplation)

I saw a big "For Sale" sign hung on the Delta Chi house. The question is, just what are the Delts selling?

Looking through my "R" book I noticed a section in the honorary societies devoted to a secret service organization called the O.O.O.O. Having never heard of this organization before, I inquired about it. Some mumbled something about a bird flying on the flag pole and others looked at me as if I had mentioned the M.V.D. Consequently, I got no answers at all. So I put it to you. Who, What and what is the function of the O.O.O.O.? I'm just curious if there really is such an organization on campus.

Adieu to Magoo!

Dr. Hanna Gives Address Before Historical Society

Dr. A. J. Hanna, Professor of History, Rollins College, gave the annual address before the Georgia Historical Society in Savannah recently.

His subject, "Confederate Refugees in Mexico," is an extension of his address before the Virginia Historical Society on Commodore Maury's Role as Imperial Immigration Commissioner of Mexico and represents a phase of his investigations and writings on the relation of American to Mexican history.

Shell Exhibit Display For Founders' Week

A special exhibit of Cuban land shells will be on view at Beal-Maltbie Shell Museum during Founders' Week.

The exhibit was loaned by Mrs. Edward Henriques, Vero Beach, who made the collection during the years she lived in Cuba.

GALA PREVIEW OF LA GAMINE TO BE FEB. 24

More than 100 prominent Central Floridians have already reserved seats for the gala preview opening of La Gamine, to be presented at the Annie Russell Theatre, Rollins College, on Feb. 24.

The preview performance is for the benefit of Winter Park Memorial Hospital and is being sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary of the hospital. Prices of the seats are \$10 and \$5.

La Gamine, which is the story of a great romance, was written by Edyth Bush of Winter Park. It is set in five elaborate scenes in Paris. The play calls for a cast of 30, including members of the local community, Rollins students, and faculty.

Mrs. Henry Cragg is in charge of the reservation committee. The regular run of the play will begin on Feb. 25, and students will be admitted free of charge.

BITS O' NEWS

The West Point Academy Debating Team will visit Rollins Thursday, Feb. 23. Members of the Rollins team which will debate on the subject "Middle East in World Affairs" are: Jack Mitchell, chairman, Jean Mensing, Jon Dunn-Rankin, moderator, Bill Fathauer, Stuart Harvey, Jim Lock and Bud Bilensky.

Tony Perkins, former Rollins student, will appear on the TV program, Front Row Center, this Sunday, Feb. 19 at 4:00. Tony will have one of the major roles in the hour long production.

Dr. S. Gale Lowrie, visiting professor of government, will speak on China, today at 4:15 p.m. in Dyer Memorial. Admission for this is \$1.

An exhibition of 17 pictures by Italian and Spanish old masters display some typical motifs of the Christian iconographical tradition, as Virgin and Child, the Holy Family, Flight Into Egypt, Baptism of Christ, Visitation, Crucifixion, the Penitent Magdalene etc. The exhibit is being held in the Morse Gallery of Art in conjunction with Dean Theodore S. Darrah of Knowles Memorial Chapel from which memoranda of the pictures came.

Bud Bilensky will speak this evening at the Evening Vesper service in the Frances Chapel of the Knowles Memorial Chapel, at 6:45 p.m.

The Morse Gallery of Art has invited all of the college to attend the opening of a Memorial Exhibition of Paintings by Leonard Huntress Dyer, Tuesday evening, the 21st of Feb., at 8 p.m.



Luis A. Bolin, counselor for information of the Spanish Embassy, was a guest speaker at the Casa Iberia last Saturday.

Five Beauteous Rollinsites Enhance Gala Fol-de-Rol At Langford

Among the 60 beauties appearing in the Fol-de-Rol, A Bridal Adventure, staged at the Langford Hotel Sunday, Feb. 12, were five members of the Rollins family. Modeling clothes from seven Winter Park and Orlando stores were: Faith Bascom, Virginia Nelson '53, Marie Washburn, Mrs. Nina Dean and Joy Woods.

The spectacular fashion show which was sponsored by the Women's Committee of the Florida Symphony Society, showed the different stages of development leading up to a mock wedding, in which Joy Woods modeled a formal lace bridal gown.

Mrs. Nina Dean, professor of English, was "aunt of the bride" and modeled a cocktail dress of turquoise and white. Marie, Faith, and Virginia were "relatives of the bride" and appeared in stunning outfits.

The entire mock wedding was arranged under the general chairmanship of Mrs. James A. Pittman with all members of the committee taking an active part. The extravaganza covered all stages beginning with the engagement party and terminating in the "married couple" escaping in an Austin-Healy.

The affair, which was held in the two dining rooms and surrounding the new pool, was attended by almost a thousand people, two of which went home with door prizes of a fox stole and a week-end at the Fontainebleau Hotel in Miami.



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Cindy Wellencamp To Complete Four Outstanding Years

by Bev Stein

One Yankee "chick" has braved Rebel territory for four years at Rollins. In June, when she crosses the Mason-Dixon line, she will have her degree and teaching certificate, with a combined Elementary-Education and English major and, a few days later, achieve her M. R. S. Degree in Bethlehem, Pa. This combination will be with John Goldsborough—a title even longer than Wellencamp, the gal this tale is about.

Cynthia first became a Yankee on Nov. 9, 1933, in Warsaw, N. Y. Excluding summer camp and college, home has always been Bernardsville, N. J.

After graduation she is looking forward to teaching, but the locality depends on her fiancé, who will graduate from Pennsylvania in June, then continue with graduate school.

Summers have always been exciting for Cindy. For the majority of the past eleven years, she has attended camp in Vermont—as a camper, then becoming a counselor. While there, she learned, taught, and loved sailing and other arts and crafts. "Ecole Champ-lain" was the girls camp, where they speak French 24 hours a day! That's one way to learn a language—or starve!

One summer she wrote social news for her hometown newspaper. "It was great fun," she claims. "I learned all of the choice gossip. And the circulation of the paper was under 4,000!"

Cindy's favorite hobby is sailing, and next comes horseback riding. She loves painting, drawing, playing the piano, Little Theatre Groups, and singing.

Quite active in high school, she was president of her chorus, in the dramatic society, Valedictorian, plus others. She has huge collections of demitasse cups, foreign dolls, and of all things, piggy banks! Can you imagine seventy different "pigs" in one room?

A Phi Mu, Cindy has many achievements and honors to her credit. They include Choir for seven terms, Chapel Reader for four years, After Chapel Club, French Club (Secretary-Treasurer in 1952-53), Flamingo Contributor, and elected to the Rollins Players in 1954. She is Secretary-Treasurer this year. Past offices in Phi Mu include Treasurer (I wonder if she uses those piggy banks??), from 1953 till '55, Student Council representative in 1953-54, and a few more to boot. In Intramurals, she has participated in basketball, archery, and the Rollins Horse Shows.

Two outstanding honors were Cindy's being secretary of Student Council, 1954-5 and her recent tapping for Tibra.

Cindy wrote for her Freshman Show, feature articles for the SANDSPUR, and has been on WPRK panel shows. In FTA, she was delegate to their State Convention in 1954, Veep in 1955, and now serves as President.

She has appeared in many Annie Russell Productions—musicals, comedies, and dramas. This year, in MRS. McTHING, she used a strictly Southern accent; but claims she spent the majority of the time running on and off stage!

On scholarship, Cindy maintains a B plus average. She works in the Shell Museum, in charge of all publicity.

Except for personal academic reasons, Cindy considers transferring "just trading one set of problems for a whole NEW set. The most valuable thing at Rollins," she maintains, "is the opportunity a student has.



Cindy Wellencamp, working on publicity in the Beal-Maltbie Shell Museum. Admission is free to students—so drop by any afternoon.

Hunter Prof Tips Students With Advice On Easiest Way Through

Here are "Ten Ways To Get Through College Without Even Trying," as written in Pageant magazine by Professor Robert Tyson of Hunter College:

1. Bring the professor newspaper clippings dealing with his subject. If you don't find clippings dealing with his subject, just bring in clippings at random. He thinks everything deals with his subject.
2. Look alert. Take notes eagerly. If you look at your watch, don't stare at it unbelievably and shake it.
3. Nod frequently and murmur "How true!" To you this seems exaggerated. To him it's quite objective.
4. Sit in front, near him. (Applies only if you intend to stay awake)
5. Laugh at his jokes. You can tell. If he looks up from his notes and smiles expectantly, he has told you a joke.
6. Ask for outside reading. You

don't have to read it. Just ask.

7. If you must sleep, arrange to be called at the end of the hour. It creates an unfavorable impression if the class has left and you sit there alone, dozing.
8. Be sure the book you read during the lecture looks like a book from the course. If you do math in psychology and vice versa, match books for size and color.
9. Ask any questions you think he can answer. Conversely, avoid announcing that you have found the answer to a question that he couldn't answer, and in your younger brother's second reader at that.
10. Call attention to his writing. It produces an exquisitely pleasant experience connected with you. If you know he's written a book or article, ask in class if he wrote it.

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Ridicadacal to cry, House Mothers, . . . he shall return; the intetuous Don Willison is but rising to the duty, that seemingly all have forgotten, to find and float Face McFarland back to Rollie Collie.

Revelation . . . Rollins has forged past another milestone in her glorious history. More toddy parties than toddy drinkers, more boys than girls at the parties, and last but not least more D slips.

Theta's returned to the scene of the crime Sunday to fulfill a little unfinished business. (Toddying) Come now, Theta's, are you all in training???????

D. T. H.'s (Damn Toddy Hounds) had a meeting with five rambling wrecks from Georgia. Time: 5-6, Place: Dubs, Intentions??????

J. J., cease to wonder . . . The wandering minstrels are, in reality, the newly formed fraternity Tappa Tappa Keg. — Did Russ Lou ever catch up with what he was running after???

The Phi Mu's have done it again. This time, instead of pie sling-ing, it was singapore sling-ing. Kim Mainwaring again took the prize.

Lucy Kenyon entertained several guests this weekend. Evidently the wrong people had the winners flag—After all, Dubs was the first to arrive at the finish line (Police Station). Some of the paying customers were Gloria Steudel, Memo Garcia; Wayne Crawford, Jack Gavin; Bebe Canales, Honeybear; John Troy, Mattress.

ATTENTION eligible males . . . The Kappa Kappa Gamma house is now open for tours. 11 P. M. to ? Betty Brooks acting hostess.

Jo Holbrook couldn't take the feeble excuse for men on this campus any longer. She left for Miami. When asked what she found, she replied, "My date was bigger and better than any around here!!"

What's in Palm Beach that has such a magnetizing effect on Pat Feise??? Let us in on the big secret, Pat.

Speaking of Palm Beach, Best wishes to Little Bear in her golf tournament. If she wins she is off to England.

Dimes, nickels, and pennies have chosen Evie Fishman Queen of Hearts. They were crowned at the K. K. G.-X Club "Valentine Dance." Seen in the Penthouse of the Angebilt were Don and Jean Tauscher; Bill Dunnill, Muff Murphy; Ron Terpak, Jane Louise Blakely.

Initiated: Gamma Phi Beta — Susan Barclay, Mary Lee Goin, Barbara Haas, Nanci Manville, D. A. Sharp, Sharon Voss.

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David and Goliath Collide in Note to Edge:
Boanery:

I was fortunate enough to obtain ring side seats for the introduction to the Rollins campus of wrestling between members of the opposite sex. This charming affair took place last week and featured a tightly wound Main-spring and the powerful Mr. Gray. Miss Mainspring began by advancing boldly on her smaller opponent with so menacing a scowl that he was sent cowering into the corner where he defended himself with a handy chair. "Don't do it," he pleaded. "No... wait!" Splatt! Mainspring's Sunday punch, or in this case her apple pie, caught Gray a glancing blow. Thoroughly aroused, he succeeded in gaining a measure of revenge before the very gallant Mr. Warren interceded. Although no blood was shed the vivid crimson color that Mr. Gray's face assumed led some to believe that he had been wounded. Ed assured me that the only damage was to his dignity.

It'll be a long time before:

Girls quit wearing letter sweat-shirts.

I see anything as funny as the meeting in Chase Hall of Conrad's Freshman class. Let's hope that the Frosh Show is half as good. The Sandspur finds as clever and intelligent a writer as the late Mr. Magoo.

Rollins sees as lively a demonstration of school spirit as was shown by the Lambda Chis at the Miami basketball game.

Despite the fact that you stated otherwise, your account of the beer-party-that-reminded-me-of-my-buddies-in-Korea was a war story; indeed one of the best it has been my misfortune to hear. Like most war stories, you began with an erroneous assumption—that being that there IS enough beer to drown the K. A. Mansion. I formally challenge that statement and if you persist in that belief, just try us sometime.

Next, and most unforgiveably, you exaggerated the amount of ammunition present and played down the subsequent casualties. Then comes the crowning touch, and I quote, "they didn't sing any dirty songs (so as everybody could hear them)." Well, that's damned discreet, I must say. What excellent moral exemplars they are! However, I'll wager that no one nominated the Gale Hall boys for the Bible Award Winner. I'd be most disappointed if they did.

Why do students rush to their mailboxes so eagerly on Thursday? Why do they impatiently rip open and scan the pages of the Sandspur? Is it to read the editorials? Could it be to read Spoonboy or Edge? Of course not. Didn't you know? Why, it's John Wilson's latest letter to the Editor they are looking for.

John's long silence is unexplainable and most mysterious. At one time, John enjoyed the distinction of being the most widely-read feature of the entire paper. The students demand that you come out of your retirement, John. Better take my advice and come across.



Rollins intern students leave the library after getting final instructions. These future teachers will gain experience by teaching for eight weeks in local schools throughout the area.

Intern Plan Gives Senior Students Teaching Experience In Local Schools

by Barbara Ennis

For most students, the senior year of college is the most exciting. It is the last lap on the road toward a career.

For education majors it is a double treat, for, included in their curriculum of professional courses is the practical experience of practice teaching.

The education department at Rollins is headed by Miss Audrey Packham. Throughout all four years, the candidates for the A. B. degree in either elementary or secondary education take professional education plus the general background subjects so necessary in teaching.

During their senior year, these future teachers are at last given the opportunity to put into practice the fundamentals they have learned. According to their preference for either elementary or secondary teaching, they are sent to the public schools in the Winter Park and Orlando area.

Most interns enter this period of teaching with uncertainty, but

under the guidance of a carefully chosen teacher, they soon lose their uneasiness and look forward to the satisfying experience of teaching.

When first beginning the internship, each student is guided and directed by the regular teacher. After several weeks, the student begins planning the daily work and assumes full responsibility for the class. Soon the intern becomes so well-oriented to his job that the teacher is not needed in the classroom. This gives the teacher a chance to do some professional visiting, and the student the opportunity to conduct the class on his own.

This internship lasts eight weeks. Toward the end of the term, when students have had the opportunity to plan and teach, they realize the importance of the job and the enjoyment and satisfaction they receive from it. Many students have said they hated to leave because the children are so wonderful.

Joan Mack, Kappa Alpha Theta, commented, "It is hard work, but I enjoy every minute. I teach third grade and the kids really

run me ragged, but I love them all."

Ginny Carroll, Chi Omega, said, "Yes, it is work. We start at 8:30 and teach until 3:30. By the end of the day I am exhausted, but, nonetheless, my kids are wonderful fun."

And Karen Fris, Kappa Kappa Gamma, replied, "Internship at Lake Como has been the most fun I have had during my four years at Rollins because, through it, I have had the opportunity to apply knowledge in a practical situation."

By making this internship program possible, Rollins is doing its part in the important task of teaching the young people of our country to be the leaders of tomorrow.

Through the plan, many college students are getting the training and experience they need to become top-notch teachers in the future. By working with children, under the guidance of the regular teacher, these prospective teachers receive an excellent insight into what is in store for them.

And from what we hear—the Rollins interns seem to enjoy this mixture of training and pleasure for, by all reports, "the kids are wonderful".

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TARS TO OPEN DIAMOND DRILLS FEBRUARY 20

The first practice session of the 1956 Rollins Tars baseball squad will be held this coming Monday, Feb. 20, according to head coach Joe Justice. The Tars, runner-up to Wake Forest last year for the District 3 N.C.A.A. title, have approximately four weeks in which to prepare for their opener with Georgia State Teachers College on March 16.

The team, in general, will lack experience as a result of the graduation of seven lettermen last June, and several positions remained to be filled by incoming candidates. However, many freshmen prospects have played excellent high school ball, and with the recommendations they have received from coaches and scouts, they should prove to be a definite asset to the team.

As Coach Justice remarked, "From what we know of these boys, and if our pitching holds up, we should be a stronger hitting squad and faster afoot. Potentially, I believe we should have as good a ball club as we have had in previous years."

All interested individuals are urged to attend the first practice.

X CLUB RETAINS UNBEATEN SKEIN IN IM LEAGUE

The X Club continued its march towards a sixth straight undefeated season in intramural basketball last week, rolling past the Independents, 79-50, Friday night.

Frank Swanson led the Clubbers again with 29 points, as they won their sixth consecutive game of the season. The Indies, with Ed Fawcett missing from their lineup, were never in the game. Seymour Lapin had 16 points for the losers. George Kosty scored 18 points to help the X Club attack.

In another top game last week second place Sigma Nu stayed right behind the Club in the standings, rallying from a 22-22 half-time tie Wednesday to win its fifth of six games, 58-44. Center Bud Bilensky had 21 points for the winners. John Boyle had 13 points to lead the KA's.

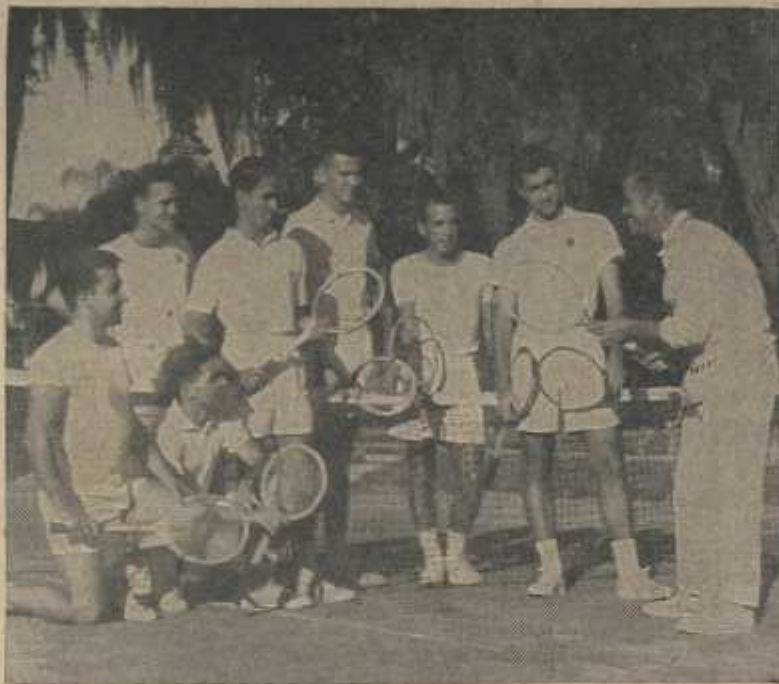
Third place Delta Chi had a squeaker Wednesday before nosing out the Indies, 61-59, on a shot by Tony Layng with three seconds left. Lambda Chi defeated the KA's, 41-39, in another close one, Friday. Bill Britt had 20 points for Lambda Chi. Bob Brown scored 15 for the Alpha's.

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Rollins netters get their first test this week in the Florida Open Meet at the Orlando Tennis Club. Front of net are Paul Driscoll, Ben Sobiera and Coach Norm Copeland. Back of net are Bob Bell, Vic Antonetti, George Longshore, Guy Filosof, and Memo Garcia.

Tars Play Stetson In Finale After Loss To Ga. Teachers

Rangy Rollins ace, Dick Bezeemer, pumped in 32 points Monday night at the Winter Park High School Gym in a failing one man effort to stop Georgia Teachers from handing the Tars their 15th loss, 93-76.

While the game was still fresh the Tars matched the Teachers point for point until the tail end of the first quarter when Georgia Teachers' master point-getter Chester Webb teamed with Bo Warren for three quick buckets. The Tars trailed from that point through the rest of the game, sometimes by as much as 20 points.

In the first half the Tars had miserable shooting luck. The boys from Statesboro canned 48% of their shots for the first twenty minutes against Rollins 25% average. Bad ball handling, a chronic ailment of the Tars, plus scoring droughts that at one time lasted for a full two and a half minutes enabled the Teachers to take a 44-31 intermission lead. At the rest period Bezeemer had 19 tallies and had held Webb to 10.

During the second half Boyd Coffie helped Bezeemer in the scoring department with eight markers which put some pressure

on the Teachers. Webb brought needed relief with back to back buckets followed moments later with another and the Teachers were out of danger. Webb left the game with eight minutes remaining after scoring 24 points.

The Tars close out the season

The Independents will play Delta Chi today at 4 p.m. in the Sandspur Bowl in the second playoff of their 6-6 fall softball season tie. The outcome of the fall softball league rests on the results.

The Indies defeated the Deltas, 3-0, in the first playoff but the Deltas won a protest of the contest. If Delta Chi wins it will play the X Club for the championship.

Friday night when they take on Stetson at DeLand. Earlier in the season the Hatters beat the Tars 90-77 and in all likelihood should repeat considering they are playing on their home base. Stetson still has an outside chance of tying for the F.I.B.C. title. The Hatters have a 5-2 Conference mark, third to Miami's 7-2 and Florida State's 6-0 record. F.S.U. must play both Miami and Stetson again this season.

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Shorts In Sports

by Melissa Hudgins

The Indies, with valuable Kitty Edsall pitching, racked a victory Friday against the Kappas 3-2. Kitty hit a home run in the third inning past center field into the street. This allowed Joan McLellan time to get home from second, and Kitty followed close behind her. Darlene Dicks scored the first run in the second. Ginger Grimes and Diane Eames were accurate and fast in throws from second to third to 'tag' Kappas out.

This is largely where the Kappas met their downfall. If they could hit the fast balls pitched by Kitty, they were tagged out before reaching third base. Betty Peterman and Jo Suozzo brought in runs for the losing team.



physical education instructor at Boone High School in Orlando, and Jane McGill, Winter Park High physical education instructor.

The All-Stars' last game of the season will be Feb. 21 in Rec Hall at 8:00 or 8:30 with Charleston.

Many senior girls moan and groan when they don't hear until their final year that a student needs only nine terms of sports to graduate; although an individual sport, team sport and dancing must be included in the student's curriculum at one time or another.

Not to imply that sports twice each week aren't necessary or enjoyable, but when one is finally a senior, it's ever so delightful to alleviate the pressure in one's senior year to have no gym classes. True, it's usually the same persons who gripe for three years about attending these classes, who, in their final year, are seen every day playing tennis, swimming, golfing, etc.

Mr. Rainmaker interfered again! Saturday's game between the Phi Mu's and Theta's had to be postponed.

The two undefeated teams of the season, Alpha Phi and Phi Mu, clashed in a battle Monday afternoon. A number of students were on hand to watch the "fleas" romp over the Phi Mu's 12-7.

Sue Reed did an excellent job at first base. She also has hit three home runs in the past three games. Anita Wadsworth started as pitcher before Bobbie Feidt took over.

The Phi Mu's were at bat first and knocked home four runs in the first inning and one in the last. The Alpha Phi's were more steady in gaining runs throughout, however. On the whole, the Alpha Phi's hit better than the Phi Mu's, although the losing team worked hard to maintain their undefeated record.

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The Locker Room

by Jim Locke

There are always a few sporting loyalists with such singleness of thought that they are never able to resolve themselves to the fact that their beloved intramural basketball season is being inexorably eclipsed by baseball. "A pox," the loyalists exclaim, "upon the fickle fans who desert their old friend basketball that has given a dab of color to an otherwise drab winter intramural program for the unbridled spirits of the youthful baseball season."

The devout patrons of the game of roundball have gorged themselves on a two month dinner of basketball so it is only natural that they be served a demitasse. A demitasse in the form of a post season basketball contest. A basketball contest between the Rollins Intramural All-Stars pitted against the best intramural basketballers to be found at Stetson University.

The promotion of such a game is admittedly a radical departure from the current intramural program. Recorded history shows that Rollins men have never engaged in friendly competition with other schools on an intramural basis. Just what the reason might be for this intramural athletic isolationism is not immediately apparent. Probably the most basic reason lies with the virulent lethargy of the student body. The closest Rollins ever came to meeting other schools in intramural athletics was three years ago when President McKean, in a convocation address, advanced the idea that Rollins should supply intercollegiate football competition for schools unable to support college football. President McKean's idea never

crystallized for a few months later the proposal was dropped when touch football disappeared from the Rollins intramural calendar, voted out by the student body. Until now nothing has been done to supplement this first attempt at intramural, intercollegiate competition.

Last week the chairman of Stetson's Intramural Board informed the Sandspur of his school's desire to meet Rollins here on the latter part of this month for a basketball duel with the Winter Park High School Gym serving as the field of honor. Weapons to be the best five intramural players the Hatters can muster against this institutions array of top non-professionals. By mutual consent of both schools all fouling pieces, truncheons and other lethal bric-a-brac must be left at the gym door.

To insure the success of this promotion venture there first must be a committee set up for the purpose of selecting outstanding players with a thought toward creating a balanced team. The use of the Winter Park Gym must be obtained for "Wreck" Hall is hardly suitable for players of all-star calibre nor does this elongated shed hold any appeal for the spectators. Albeit this will be the first meeting of the two schools for the expressed purpose of fostering intercollegiate intramural athletics, the furnishing of a trophy for the victor, which would be competed for each year, might provide the stimulus in making this game a yearly occasion.



Locke



Ra Moody goes up for a layup against Miami while Bob Schuder waits for rebound. Moody scored 21 points but the Tars lost, 89-82.

Poor Rollins Ball Handling Gives Miami 89-82 Win

Rollins threw a scare into highly favored Miami Thursday night in the Winter Park gym, but the Hurricanes capitalized on better rebounding and less errors on the floor for a comeback 89-82 victory.

It was the seventh loss in nine conference games for the Tars and the sixth in eight conference encounters for Miami which won, 91-90, from Florida Southern Friday to keep right behind Florida State. F.S.U. is 6-0 in the conference, while Miami is 7-2. The Hurricanes have a game remaining with the Seminoles, who must also play Stetson again this season.

The Tars grabbed a quick 5-0 lead with Ra Moody hitting for four of the points, but Miami, led by guards Gene Stage and Dick Miani, came back with six quick points to go ahead. The lead passed back and forth until near the half, when Miami scored 12 straight points for a 42-27 lead. But with Boyd Coffie hitting for seven points, mostly on one hand-

ers from the side, and Ra Moody scoring five points, all on fouls, Rollins came back with a 13 point rally in the final three minutes to make it 42-40 at the half.

The Tars took the lead early in the second half as Moody sank two set shots to make the score 51-50. The Hurricanes quickly grabbed back the lead and drew away to a margin that sometimes reached 13 points. Rollins had two late rallies, but never got closer than five points.

Stage, a bespectacled sophomore, had 24 points to lead both teams. Miani, despite fouling four times in the first half, was second for the visitors with 18 points. Moody led the Tars scoring with 21 points before fouling out late in the game. Dick Bezemer had 18 points, 12 of them coming in the final eight minutes.

The Tars took 20 less shots from the floor than the Hurricanes, losing the ball on several occasions before taking a shot while the Miami squad controlled the boards.



Do you approve of intercollegiate competition between intramural teams, such as a game between the intramural basketball all-stars of Rollins and Stetson? What do you think are the advantages or disadvantages of such competition?

MIKE CREC-

CO, Sophomore: "Yes. A game such as the one suggested would serve to make intramural competition keener. Intramurals play an important part in the functioning of a college and the idea of being selected to an all-star team would in itself create a great deal of enthusiasm. Playing Stetson would add to the rivalry between the two schools which adds color to college life."

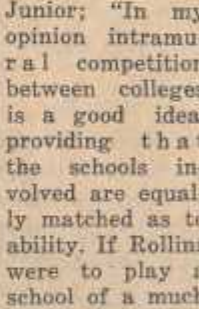


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SOF: "Friendly competition on an intramural, intercollegiate level might prove to be not only fruitful, but a starting point toward a precedent — a yearly encounter, not only between Rollins and Stetson on the basketball court, but between all Florida Colleges in various sports. This program would tend to arouse the feebly glowing Rollins school spirit as well as develop a friendly relationship between schools. Such a student planned project could only result in complete success."

DICK KAYE,



Junior: "In my opinion intramural competition between colleges is a good idea providing that the schools involved are equally matched as to ability. If Rollins were to play a school of a much larger enrollment than the idea is wrong. It seems to me that intramural sports do more to unite the students than varsity sports, therefore if we could play another school the spirit would be heightened even more. People are much more enthusiastic over sports when they are participating or have participated in them. The only disadvantage I can see is if one team or certain players monopolize the game."

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Feb. 22

4 p.m. Colloquium in Mills Memorial Library commemorating Benjamin Franklin's achievements as printer, inventor, scientist, author, philosopher, educator, diplomat, and statesman; his aid in writing the Declaration of Independence and drawing up the Constitution. Participants: A. J. Hanna, Chairman, Charles M. Weisman, John Baker, Oliver K. Eaton, and Marie Wagner Cobb. Guest of honor and speaker: Henry Bruere. Admission \$2.

5 p.m. Vesper Service, Catharine Crozier, organist. Knowles Memorial Chapel. Open to public without charge.

Feb. 23

4 p.m. Cervantes Garden of Casa Iberia, Inter American Center. Presentation of Peruvian emblem, Wall of the American Nations, by Ambassador and Mrs. Fernando Berckmeyer. Reception in honor of Ambassador and Mrs. Berckmeyer. Open to the public.

4:30 p.m. Recital by students of the Conservatory of Music. Winter Park Woman's Club. Open to the public without charge.

8:30 p.m. Benefit performance for the Winter Park Hospital of "La Gamine" by Edyth Bush. Tickets \$10 and \$5. Open to the public.

Feb. 25

2:30 p.m. Regular run of "La Gamine" opens at Annie Russell Theatre. Open to the public. Tickets \$2, \$1.50 and \$1.

7:00 p.m. Founders' Week Dinner. San Juan Hotel.

8:30 p.m. Evening performance

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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
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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 21

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
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4:00- 5:15 Kaleidoscope
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5:30- 6:30 Dinner Music
6:30- 6:45 Over the Back Fence
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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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Feb. 26

Morning Meditation. Sermon by the Rev. A. Marshall Laverty, Chaplain of Queen's University, Kingston, Ontario. Seats will be reserved for the college and Alumni until 9:40. The remainder of the chapel will be open to the public.

Animated Magazine. Hugh F. McKean, Editor. Reserved seats at \$1.00 may be purchased at the Administration Building from 2 to 5 p.m., Monday through Saturday, Feb. 20-25, or by writing Miss Chloe M. Lyle, Cashier, Rollins College, enclosing remittance made payable to Rollins College. No reservations may be made by telephone. Bleacher seats will be available without charge.

Feb. 27

Convocation in observance of the seventy-first anniversary of the founding of Rollins College. Address by the Honorable Carlos J. Romulo, Ambassador of the Philippines. Open to the public. Knowles Memorial Chapel.

Feb. 29

Vesper Service. Catharine Crozier, Organist. Knowles Memorial Chapel. Open to the public without charge.

Frances Howard At N.Y. Banquet By Fellowship

Dr. Royal W. France, a former professor at Rollins is to be honored at a dinner given by the World Fellowship of Faiths in New York City on Feb. 19, 1956. This celebration will be in honor of the 50th anniversary of his admission to the bar. Dr. France, who was here from 1929-1952, taught economics. He left in 1952 in order to resume his law practice "in defense of the persecuted."

After leaving Rollins, he accomplished many things. Standing for academic freedom, he appeared with many teachers before the Senate Internal Security Committee. He was in defense of the foreign born, and served as the attorney for several naturalized citizens. Being in defense of labor, he represented some U. S. trade unions in Greece.

He participated in the defense of some Greeks who had been "condemned to death for alleged subversive activities." Dr. France also received a hearing before the Senate Committee on Constitutional Rights. He presented a petition to them that called for an investigation of the use of the government of paid informers and of other violations of civil rights.



Tony Antoville and Evie Fishman were crowned King and Queen of Hearts at the KKG-X-Club Valentine Ball. The contest was sponsored by the Alpha Phi's for their National Cardiac philanthropy.

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