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After receiving an Honorary Doctorate of Civil Laws, Mr. Funston of the New York Stock Exchange chats with Milton Caniff who received an Honorary Doctorate of Fine Arts from Rollins.

General Romulo congratulates Gavanihari Mehta, Ambassador of India, on receiving the Rollins Decoration of Honor. General Romulo received this same award after his convocation address.

Romulo Gives Convocation Address In Chapel Monday

General Carlos P. Romulo emphasized the danger of the belief that world peace can be created out of "mutual hell" between Russia and the United States, in a talk at the Founder's Day Convocation on Monday.

General Romulo, Ambassador of the Philippines, explained that we have approximately one year before the ICBM (Inter-Continental Ballistic Missiles) will be out of the experimental stage. He referred to their nuclear war-heads as "hell-bombs," adding that they travel seven times faster than the speed of sound and four times faster than the revolutions of the earth.

These missiles will bring the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. within twenty minutes of each other. The consequences, he stated, seem to lead to complete destruction; "the world is perhaps one year away from the point of no return."

Military preparedness is important, he admitted, but alone it is extremely dangerous. It is only a "shield."

General Romulo explained that the answer to this vital problem lies within the way we "arrange the alphabet." Instead of the ICBM, we should turn to the UN. Here we find something more substantial than fear and terror.

He feels that our only chance is to make the UN an all-powerful organization. Romulo emphasized the fact that when the UN was created 10 years ago, all the necessary facts were not faced up to. Prominent among the issues ignored was the implication of a two-power world, the powers being the U.S. and the U.S.S.R.

General Romulo stated that the only justified UN would be one with rules equally binding to all nations. He added that, no doubt, the Soviet Union would object to this. However, he felt that the pressure of united world opinion could force her to agree.

The distinguished speaker concluded by explaining that "the definition of necessary goals is where security begins." He emphasized that now is the time to meet the problem, suggesting that complete study of armaments go into effect next September. He expressed a desire for a "thousand tongues" to relate the seriousness of his issue and to encourage us to work for a UN strong enough and wise enough to have a passionate concern for the human individual. This, he said, is, after all, "the main business of the human race."

After his address, General Romulo was awarded the Rollins Decoration of Honor. Gavanihari Mehta, Ambassador of India, also received this honor.

Other honors awarded were the Doctorate of Fine Arts to Milton Caniff, originator of Steve Canyon; the Doctorate of Civil Laws to George Keith Funston, President of the New York Stock Exchange; the Doctorate of Literature to Archibald Hamilton Rutledge, Poet-Laureate and author; and the Doctorate of Humanities to Margaret Chase Smith, U.S. Senator from Maine.

Chloe Mary Lyle, Cashier of Rollins College, was the receiver of the coveted Algenon Sydney Sullivan Medalion. In presenting the award President McKean paid the following tribute to Miss Lyle:

"CHLOE MARY LYLE, the pattern of your life in our midst is evident to all and it is good. In great and lesser measure we all stand in your debt. Not because you do your tasks so well, but do them with such pleasure. You have made your avocation to be always helpful—into your vocation."

Your place in the affection and memory of Rollins will ever be remembered, for you have always met the students as people and not financial problems.

We honor you today, not for your labors, but for the spirit in which you labor. Devoted daughter of a devoted family, loyal sister of a loyal family, dedicated to your task and calling beyond the call of duty—like Mr. Sullivan you too have stretched out your hands in constant helpfulness.

"It is a great pleasure for me to bestow upon you at this time and forever, the Algenon Sydney Sullivan Medalion."

Patrons Give \$88,000 Toward College Budget

President Hugh F. McKean announced that Rollins College has received \$88,000 in gifts, including \$66,000 for the purpose of matching awards made recently by the Ford Foundation.

President McKean told more than 300 patrons of the college and special guests attending the annual Founder's Dinner at the San Juan Hotel, "We have no legal obligations to match the Ford grants, but we have a strong moral one."

The Ford Foundation in December offered Rollins two grants totaling \$369,000 to adjust faculty salaries. One was an accomplishment grant for Rollins' efforts to better faculty salaries since World War II.

Principal benefactors of the college were Mrs. Robert H. Skillman, Winter Park, who gave \$30,000; Mrs. Alfred I. de Pont, Jacksonville, \$25,000 and Mrs. C. W. Mallet, Orlando who created a \$5,000 scholarship.

More than \$22,000 of the \$88,000 came from patrons of \$50 each.

Over 300 people were present at the Founders Dinner. Special college student guests present were Sue Dunn, Editor of the Sandspur, and Bud Biletsky, President of Sigma Nu fraternity.

Sue and Bud reported that they enjoyed very much meeting the Animated Magazine speakers and patrons of the college.

Competition For Harvard Summer School Scholarship

Competition for the annual Harvard Summer School Scholarship is now open to Rollins students for graduate and undergraduate study. One full tuition scholarship 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 March 5.

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

Thus far two applications have been received by Dr. Johnson. Last year's winner was Shirley Miller who studied English and received outstanding grades in her courses.

Students are urged to take advantage of this outstanding opportunity for further study in their field. The deadline is March 5 for all applications.

Canadian Minister Is Guest Speaker at Knowles Chapel

Personal responsibility to Almighty God should be the "greatest thought" of mankind, the Rev. A. Marshall Laverty said Sunday in a sermon at the Knowles Memorial Chapel.

"There will be no moral individuality among us unless we are strong enough and bright enough to stand off from the crowds and take our own moral bearing."

The Rev. Marshall Laverty is chaplain of Queen's University in Kingston, Ontario and past president of the Association of College and University Chaplains of the United States and Canada.

He went on to say, "No one else can take our moral bearing for us and no one else can take the consequences of them for us."

"We expect, nay demand, that our best efforts will be credited to us. We must expect and accept that our worst efforts will likewise be labeled ours."

"It is convenient to blame our mistakes on our genes or our grandmothers, but in the realm of moral values and ethical conduct it is the fact that we are on our own! The only moral values that are of any use to us are those we build into our lives by the decisions we reach, the words we

say and the things we do."

"This is an intensely personal matter. You cannot delegate nor accept responsibility in this matter. Your own life is the only one you can really hope to manage. If you want moral conviction and moral courage, in which moral individuality is rooted, to have a rebirth in our time, then you see to it that they are reborn in you."

Rollins Alumni Inc. Meet for Annual Business Luncheon

The annual business meeting of Rollins Alumni Inc. was held in the Rollins Student Center on Feb. 26, 1956, immediately following the annual Alumni Luncheon, with President Irving Felder presiding.

Mr. Felder opened the meeting with his report to the Alumni covering activity for the past year. This report presented an encouraging record of achievement in spite of difficulties encountered, and optimistic outlook for the progress of Rollins Alumni Inc. in the coming years.

President McKean made a brief report on the condition and progress of the College, including a younger age level of faculty, increased calibre of students and raising of academic standards of the College, all of which continue to improve the rating of Rollins throughout the country.

Mrs. Rodman Lehman, chairman, reported for the teller committee and announced the following five members as elected to the board of directors of Rollins Alumni Inc. for a period of three years: Charles Arnold, William Brant, Robert Robertson, John Fluno and Richard Sewell.

Sandy Showalter reported that a gift of property in North Carolina had been offered to Rollins Alumni Inc. last year by Mrs. Belle Abbott Roxby, now deceased, and her daughter, Evelyn Haynes, which necessarily had been refused at that time, but that the offer had today been renewed by Miss Haynes and will be considered by the new board of directors.

Indie Committee Picks Anitacerce For Annual Show

The Independent Women's show Committee has chosen a musical by Dick Burns to be presented in the Annie Russell Theater on May 9, 10, and 11. Clark Warren will direct the show which is titled "Anitacerce", announced Darlene Dicks, president of the Independent Women.

So that the show may be prepared as efficiently as possible, seven committees have been set up and each committee will be handled by a different social group on the campus. In this manner all groups can be represented by contribution of their ideas, talents and abilities which are so important to molding a spectacular production.

The seven committees are as follows:

Script and prompting, costumes, scenery, makeup, props, posters, and program.



Choreography will be under the direction of Ford Oehne and lighting will be handled by Tom Grubbs. The author, Dick Burns, is a conducting major under Warren.

Mr. Hufstader and also a professional radio announcer. The director, Clark Warren, is a theatre arts major whose theatrical abilities and talent are familiar to all of us.

Auditions will be held the second day of Spring Term, the 21st of March, in Dyer Memorial from 7 to 10 p.m. There are 9 leading parts and 25 chorus parts to be cast. All students are eligible to audition.

The profits of this year's show, which will combine the talents of the various social groups, will go toward scholarships given to students of the creative arts. Last year's show was "Royal Flush" by Dewey Anderson. The successful musical was directed by Joan Jennings and starred Ford Oehne, Dick Dixon and Sylvia Graves. This year's production promises to be as fine as the successful "Royal Flush".

Mrs. Plumer Plans Book As Tribute To Late Husband

Mrs. Richard C. Plumer, wife of the deceased Professor Plumer, beloved member of the Rollins faculty, is compiling a memorial tribute of letters to her husband.

The title of the volume will be "Richard C. Plumer—The Man as I Knew Him", and will record the many and varied facets of his personality, character and philosophy of life as portrayed by his students and colleagues of Rollins.

The book which will be published before the end of the school year, is still open to more letters from friends and students of the late Professor Plumer. "Please use your discretion as to the length—what we desire is the natural expression from your own heart," said Mrs. Plumer.

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EDITORIAL

Happy Days

Everyone is smiling and for a worthwhile reason. The Animated Magazine and Founder's Week are behind us and no one can deny their success.

The first to be congratulated, of course, are President Hugh F. McKean, editor, and Dr. Alex Waite, chairman of the Magazine. As we've stated before the brilliance of the celebrity lineup was astounding, but that all of them were able to sustain this brilliance in every possible way is even more so.

Each one was charming personally, well able to meet the public, was most ready to speak to students and most of all had delightful speeches prepared for the actual Magazine.

We have only one complaint, there was not enough time allotted to the private morning sessions. Each group on emerging from the conferences felt they could have easily spent at least a half hour more. In some cases the important personages expressed the same desire.

Another heartening outcome of the week's festivities was the \$88,000.00 gift bestowed upon Rollins by various donors and patrons of the college.

From the students point of view, this Animag was the best yet, at least within the past four to five years. And this is important since essentially the Animag is for the benefit of the students. Need we say benefits were many.

Trial Edition Next

The next issue of the Sandspur will be a trial edition published under the complete control of Dick Haldeman, present sports co-editor.

Dick Haldeman has met the qualifications demanded by the Publications Union and is the first of two trial editors. The other is Sidney Kromer, present feature editor, whose edition will appear March 29. No issues under the present regime will be published during the interval.

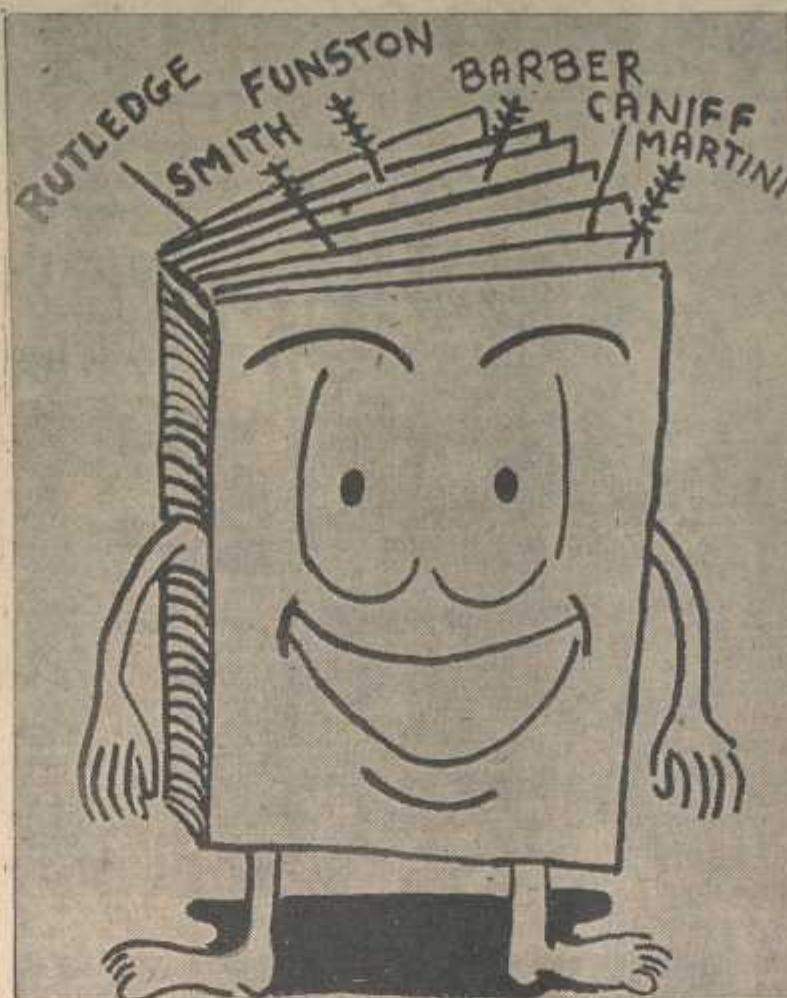
Trial edition dates are determined by alphabetical order and are meant to be carefully analyzed and kept by the students for future reference during the elections. Both are more than well qualified for the post.

In order that no error of omission shall be possible on the part of the out-going editor during both trial editions, the following budget minimum required for one issue of the Sandspur is quoted as the maximum limit for the editions:

Printing \$179.50
Miscellaneous 25.00
Scanagraver 19.00

\$223.50

The advertising for this edition shall be handled by the present advertising commission, Sandy Hose. Business, other than the actual budgeting of the edition, shall be handled by the present business manager, Ra Moody. All other aspects of the trial edition shall be the responsibility of the trial editor.



Parade Of Opinion

THE TROUBLED SOUTH

(ACP)—Officials of the University of Mississippi, according to an AP report, deemed it "inadvisable" for the Rev. Alvin Kershaw to speak at the University during its Religious Emphasis Week. And at the University of Alabama, the first Negro student to be admitted was forced to leave her class under guard and subjected to a barrage of eggs and stones.

The Rev. Mr. Kershaw is the Episcopal minister who won \$32,000 on the \$64,000 Quiz Show for his knowledge of jazz music. Before this action, however, the Mississippian, student newspaper at the university, called to task the Citizens' Councils and a representative-elect for demanding that the minister's invitation to speak be revoked. Mr. Kershaw had once said that part of his prize money would be donated to the NAACP (National Association for the Advancement of Colored People).

The Reflector, student weekly at Mississippi State College, in an editorial headed "We Back Ole Miss for Once," agreed with the Mississippian that "university students are old enough to think for themselves and need no coddling and protecting from the likes as Reverend Kershaw," and added that "If the students at Ole Miss can't tell a stinker when they see one it's much too late to do anything for them."

"Certainly it would be un-American and un-Christian to snatch the rug out from under Reverend Kershaw," the Reflector editorial said, "because he happens to be hoodwinked by the NAACP. Ole Miss students are intelligent young men and women who can do their own thinking. Nothing Reverend Kershaw could say is going to dupe them or plant radical ideas in their minds. If the students at Ole Miss can't tell a stinker when they see one, it's much too late to do anything for them. The demands that the minister's invitation be revoked for fear he'll warp their thinking are really something of an insult to the intelligence of Ole Miss students."

And at the University of Alabama, rioters threw stones and eggs at the university's first Negro student, Miss Autherine Lucy, according to the AP. The wire service said that "On campus, a crowd chanting 'Hey-Hey, ho-ho, where in the hell did the nigger go,' gathered in front of the Student Union building, and that University officials were hit with eggs, rocks and mudballs, cursed as 'nigger-lovers' and called obscene names during a 'violent morning demonstration' on the campus."

Three men—all non-students—were arrested and charged with disorderly conduct after they hit a university chaplain with an egg and were forced by students to apologize. The chaplain had appealed vainly for an end to the demonstration.

Nelson Cole, editor of the Crimson White, university student weekly, said the trouble began as a growing mob tried to force its way into Miss Lucy's second morning class, according to the AP report. A white teacher locked the door and the girl was escorted out of a rear entrance by university administration officials and plain-clothed highway patrolmen.

Stones cracked and broke windows of the car of the Dean of Women as they drove across the campus. "Members of the mob tried vainly to jerk open the doors," the AP said.

THE BRIGHTER SIDE

DULUTH, MINN.—(ACP)—If the world sometimes seems a rather unpleasant place, you might reflect on this story which ran in John Hill's column in the Statesman, published at the University of Minnesota's Duluth branch. Hill writes:

"Have you seen those posters (a picture of a small child using crutches on them) with a container attached and the plea: 'Help me too, join the March of Dimes'? I've a younger brother who works at the Granada theater taking tickets and he tells me that the first thing children do when they enter the lobby with their parents is ask for popcorn. Last week, however, one little boy entered the theatre and immediately stared intensely at the March of Dimes poster. He didn't ask for popcorn. Instead he said: 'Daddy, please give me some money for this little boy!'"

Restores your faith in humanity, doesn't it?

The Chapel Tower

By T. S. Darrah

John Morley at the conclusion of one of his speeches, during an English general election, asked for the support of his hearers at the polls. "I'd rather vote for the devil!" cried one unpersuaded listener. In a quiet and courteous voice Mr. Morley replied, "Quite so; but in case your friend declines to run, may I count on your support?"



Darrah

This is more than the "soft answer that turneth away wrath"; this is the humor that restores perspectives when emotions are out of bound. This humor is what we need in this season of the college year when tempers and patience run short. We need a sense of humor for ourselves and friends.

'ROUND ROLLINS



By Edge

PICK-UP

"May I accompany you? I am going the same way," he said.

She turned her head. "If you enjoy it," she answered.

"May I help carry these books?"

"No, it's O.K."

Then he said: "I see you almost every morning when you go to the lycee; and when you come back at noon . . ." He expected that she would interrupt him, tell him that she had also noticed him. "I didn't know how to approach you," he resumed.

"And you do now?" she asked.

He did not answer. There was a silence, a long silence.

"And now I don't know what to tell you," he began again.

He hoped that she would help him. She laughed.

There was another silence.

Then he asked: "Do you play an instrument?"

"No," she answered.

"Only records, aren't you?"

She did not answer, and he felt his joke quite stupid.

Silence.

"I think I am going this way," he said finally. "Bye-bye, I hope I have not been boring you."

"Not too much," she answered and crossed the street.

The above story by ALDO VENEZIA had to be omitted from this issue of the FLAMINGO because of space limitations. The editors felt however it should be published someplace and this place is as good as any and better than most.

The editors would also like to thank every one who submitted manuscripts which were not used. It is regrettable that we cannot use them all. We hope those who were rejected will not be discouraged. F. Scott Fitzgerald got 133 rejection slips during the first two years he was writing.

A few weeks ago an announcement was made in the beanery to the effect that several (most) of the X-Club pledges didn't have dates for the Saturday night beer party and wouldn't some girls take pity on these poor, unfortunate lads. However, investigation has proved these lads to be not as deserving of pity as might be seeming on the surface. Seems there isn't any lack of red blood running through the veins of the Rolly Colly co-eds; no it seems it is the males who have a lack of good red, two fist hormones. Why do you know there is even a BOYD COFFIE fan club? Well, what the hell are you guys waiting for? Billy Rose's chorus line?

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK:

"... sometimes there is a God, so quickly."

Blanche, Street Car Named Desire, Tenn. Williams.

OVER HEARD:

"I'm too weak to tolerate weakness in anyone else."

FCCH Receives Medal In Nat'l. College Competition

The Florida Citizenship Clearing House, Dr. Franklyn A. Johnson, Director and Rollins Government professor, has been honored by the Freedom's Foundation at Valley Forge with a gold medal for outstanding work in the College Campus Programs Division of its national competition.

The gold medal bears the inscription "for an outstanding contribution to a better understanding of the American way of life."

The award was presented to the Florida Citizenship Clearing House for its 1954 work in striving to provide college men and women with knowledge about, and a motivation to take part in the American democratic political system.

The FCCH which has its headquarters in Carnegie Hall at Rollins is a state-wide organization which is co-operated with by the Governor, the Speaker of the House, outstanding law professors, the Florida Bar and leading political groups.

The motto of the organization is "Better Minds For Better Politics."

Student and editorial comment has shown that the FCCH is succeeding in its aims to provide the college man and woman with a sound understanding of American politics with particular emphasis on the democratic techniques by which individual attitudes are translated into public policy.

Freedom's Foundation was established in March, 1949, as a non-profit, non-sectarian and non-political organization to promote an understanding of the Constitution and Bill of Rights and of political and economic freedoms inherent in them.

The award jury which announced the winners for the '54-'55 competition on Washington's birth-

day, Feb. 23, 1956, is composed of 30 outstanding Americans, including several state supreme court justices. Dr. George D. Humphrey, President of the University of Wyoming acted as chairman of the awards jury.

President Eisenhower and Ex-president Herbert Hoover are honorary presidents of the board of directors.

Deadline Nears For Qualifications Test

College students interested in taking the Selective Service College Qualification Test have until midnight, Monday, March 5, 1956, to submit application, it was announced by Joe Justice, Dean of Men at Rollins College, test supervisor. The test center in this area is Mills Memorial Library, Rollins College.

The purpose of the testing program is to provide evidence for local Selective Service boards so they may consider student deferments for military registrants.

To be eligible to apply for the test, a student must intend to request deferment as a student, be satisfactorily pursuing a full-time course of instruction, and must not have previously taken the test.

Students interested in taking the test to qualify for possible draft deferment in order to continue their college education are urged to have their completed application postmarked no later than midnight, March 5.

For additional information, applications, and addresses of test centers, students should consult any Selective Service board.



Debaters above are: Chris Allaine, Conn Anderson, Irving Beauchamp, Rick Brown, Ted Faurer; Jon Dunn-Rankin (moderator); Jim Locke, Jean Mensing, Bud Belinsky, Jack Mitchell, and Stu Harvey.

Middle East Subject of Sparring Debate Between Rollins and West Point Team

Members of the West Point Discussion-Debate team met the Rollins College team in the Alumni House on Thursday, Feb. 23 at 2:30 p.m. for the third annual event.

The event was slightly delayed due to a mishap. The Academy boys were enjoying a spin on the lake when they ran out of fuel and had to be rescued. They appeared unflustered when they entered in impressive academy grey.

Narrator John Dunn-Rankin announced the subject "for the benefit of the Rollins team" as The Middle East, whereupon Jim

Locke, eminent member of the Rollins squad, crumpled his notes and tossed them over his shoulder with disgust. The West Point team was noticeable for their lack of notes and filing systems (see picture).

The discussion got under way with Rollins taking the floor giving background material on the Middle East for the benefit of the many spectators and, it is suspected, for their fellow teammates.

Jack Mitchell opened with a few chosen words on the oils and new wealth of the Middle East. Jack

pointed out that this section of the world is particularly vulnerable to Communism, because they were unprepared for their new wealth in oil.

Bud Belinsky then continued, covering the security situation. He was followed by Jean Mensing, the only woman to grace either team, who spoke on the Israeli side of the Arab-Israeli question. Jim Locke then followed with the Arab side, pointing out that there are at present over 1 million Arab refugees due to the establishment of the Israeli state.

From this point on, both teams devoted their time in trying to find a point to discuss. They waded from the United States foreign policy to the value of the Middle East to both Russia and the U.S. The main point of disagreement seemed to be which was more important to the U.S., the security or rehabilitation of this area.

Bud Belinsky asked, "Are we over-estimating the importance of the East? They cannot defend themselves in the case of a Russian attack. Their only value would be in delaying the attack until we were able to rush to their assistance." Chris Allaine, West Pointer, then asked, "But can we defend them?" To this Jack Mitchell replied, "I don't know. You're the military boys."

From this point on the debate continued without the assistance of the narrator, John Dunn-Rankin. He ducked out to bedeck himself with costume for Shakespeareana.

Alonso Beauchamp Jr., Chris Allaine, Rick Brown, Con Anderson and Ted Faurer, members of the West Point team, displayed an amazing knowledge of the entire Middle Eastern question which is to be expected as political science is one of the major studies at West Point. From Rollins they flew to Miami for a similar debate with the U of Miami team.

The Rollins team was selected from the government courses of Dr. Franklyn Johnson, and held their own well considering the brief time they were afforded for preparation.

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Letters Of Thanks Come From Two Foster Children

The following letters were written by the Rollins students Foster Children, telling of their Christmas and thanking you for your gift of \$10.00.

Dear Foster Parents,

I let you know that I am well, I am thankful to say. Now we shall have our Christmas. We are Ukrainians, and our Xmas is celebrated 14 days later than the German Christmas. Mother has now much to do before the holidays, she doesn't feel quite well, and I have to help her. We are having now our Christmas school holidays, school will begin again on the fourth of January. We are learning now singing the Christmas carols, we are going to play a show on Christmas. I shall play the part of an angel, the other children will play other parts, of Holy Virgin, Knights, Shepherds, and Angels.

Dear Foster Parents, I thank you very much for your Christmas gift namely for the cash we received from you. Father bought me a nice coat for that money. I also thank you for your monthly money I also received from you.

Dear Foster Parents, I wish a Happy New Year to you. I wish you good health and prosperity and remain

Yours respectfully,
Nina Nastuk

Kim Young Hwa, in reply to our November letter, said:

I do not know what made me feel something hot on my eyelids as I opened the letter. So much was my joy and so moved was I!

I thought that I can never waste your kindness. Please keep backing me, and I will become a notable man whatever I may be in

my future. I am just trying to suit myself to be a useful man. It is my wish to become a manly man at all.

With heart full of gratitude and wishes for you all, I beg you a merry, merry Christmas. I am waiting to hear again from you.

Please write to me as you find time to do so. I will be always waiting for letters from you. Now I am closing for this month, with wishes for you to have a merry Christmas and a happy New Year.

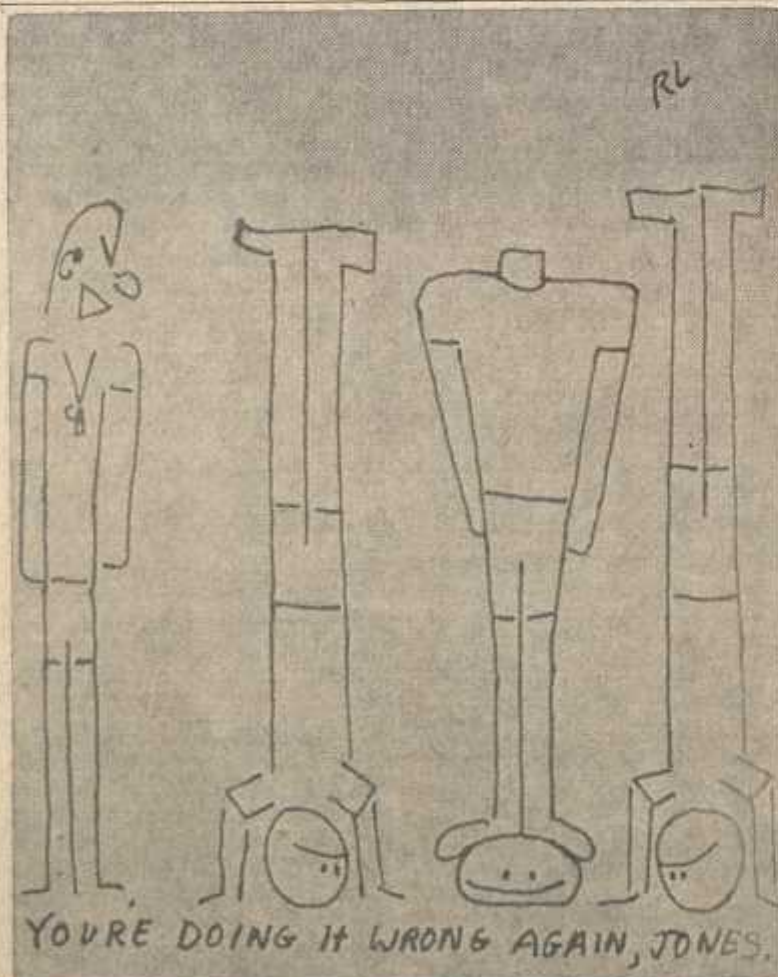
Thank you.

Yours faithfully,
Kim Young Hwa

One member of the Chapel Staff will write to our war orphans once each month. They would appreciate your letters, too. If you would like to write, the address may be obtained from the Chapel office or any member of the Chapel Staff.

Nightgowned Figure Scares Asbury Coeds

A story from Asbury College tells of a girl's dormitory resident who found she had locked herself out of her room and thought she could remedy the situation by climbing out her own window. After she was on the roof and closed the window behind her, she found that her own window was locked. That left her stranded on the roof and created a general alarm among other dorm residents who saw the mysterious figure outside their windows. The girls finally quieted down, however, enough to save her from her plight.



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ART DISPLAY ON EXHIBIT AT MORSE GALLERY

By Diane Hirsh

Several days ago, as the result of a very arty conversation. I became painfully aware of a void in my cultural development. It seemed that my appreciation of art ran only to the prosaic. After reaffirming the fact that Rollins did have an art gallery. I decided to investigate. As it happens, the paintings of Mr. Leonard H. Dyer are currently on exhibit. Mr. Dyer is an exponent of primitive art. Not only are his works primitive, they are also referred to as simple, naive, lyrical, and a reflection of man's modest nature. I was not convinced. I suppose that my ignorance must have manifested itself into a noticeably blank look, because I was soon taken in hand by Mr. Janis Silins, who is the very obliging director of the gallery.

As we stood back from the pictures and squinted at them in a professional manner, (due to astigmatism I was allowed to stand ten feet closer), Mr. Silins attempted to explain the multitudes of novel technical aspects in evidence. These included diluting oil paints with turpentine, simplified design, flat coloring, black outlines, and spatial relations.

I squinted harder trying desperately to see what he was talking about and still maintain a nonchalant air. It was nouse. I finally had to open my eyes. Much to my amazement, all sorts of things began to clear up. Wide, flat backgrounds and small outlined figures combined to set a mood rather than produce a naturalistic effect. Color variations, lack of texture and the arrangement of infinitesimal details formed a pattern for a moment of pleasure or sadness. I was really beginning to enjoy myself.

Mr. Dyer, who died on Nov. 16, 1955, at the age of eighty-two, was widely respected as an inventor, lawyer, naval officer and sailing enthusiast in addition to his prowess as a painter. He did not really become interested in art until he had reached his fifties, when he began to study at the Art Student's League in New York. Several years later he had many one-man shows in New York City, Montclair, N. J., Campobelo, and St. Andrews, Canada.



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Sandbox

by Spoonboy

Antimated Mag is over for another year and I am sure that the arbiter voices the opinion of the whole campus in summoning up this grand fest as a huge success. Much knowledge was gleaned from the participants who were generous with their tasty morsels...

All the campus gossips are talking about the arrangements that have been made for Fiesta Jazz Concert and also for the Fiesta "Beaux Arts Ball". Recently signed for the jazz concert was Allan Pyke, now with Lionel Hampton and professor of Music at Bethune-Cookman College. For the Ball two bands have been signed, one a dance band and the other a combo...

The Colonel Bill Priesch entertained the Sigma Nu pledge class with before dinner toddy and dinner at the Air Force Base last week. Those attending were: Frank Willis, Tommy DiBacco, Tom Dolan, Jim Hanna, Jim Johnson, Larry Breen, J. C. Strange, Mo Cody, Al Smith, Larry Lavalle, and a few actives namely Bud Bilensky, Chuck Weisman, Ra Moody and the host.

Mary McKeever really had a time this weekend going to and from the beach on Monday... She was conductor of a tour of the various beaches while her car was drenched in everything from suds to salt water....

Elsa Maxwell's understudy, Dick Kaye, calculated the ingenious after dinner discussion that was presented last Saturday night at the Starbuck Planatorium. Main members of the panel were George Kosty and Big Orange.

The Pi Phis are in the market for a portable incinerator or a melting pot... Anyone who can dig one up please let Betsy Kraft know immediately as the supply is overflowing.

Lois and Dare dropped a card stating that Rocky is going wild at the pageant.

Pinned: Sherry Voss, Gamma Phi beta to Bob Lorenzen, Delta Chi.

Initiated: Delta Chi—Larry Hitner, Chuck Racine, Pete Kimball, Stu Harvey.

Engaged: Fran Lietuvnikas, Indie to Harvey Hertz, Univ of Miami.

Pledged: Bill Pace to Lambda Chi Alpha.



Anne Wilkinson modeling a sleek black and white bathing suit from Jantzen's International Design set from

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By LONG

The strongest man in the world—repeat those words to yourself two or three times and let them sink in. There is, don't you think, an indefinable magic about them. One might say that so and so is the best football player or the best golfer, but to say that of the millions and millions that swarm the face of the earth—he is the mightiest.

Those were the thoughts that occurred to me when Mr. Paul Anderson selected for himself, and understandably so, the largest and most substantial chair in the living room of John Allmand's residence. Under the weight of Paul's 340 pounds the chair creaked ominously and the lady of the house cast anxious glances at her husband, but it managed to hold together. As we chatted with Paul about weightlifting, his recent Goodwill tour of Russia, his future plans, etc., one would scarcely have imagined that we were talking to the strongest man in the world. Mr. Anderson, who is from Toccoa, Ga., began lifting only four years ago using just about anything he could get his hands on. Currently he is in training for the Olympics Games.

As he playfully held John's 17 month old daughter in his colossal hands, it was hard to picture him as being capable of lifting weights overhead that were formerly believed impossible. Paul also had a quality which is lacking in quite a few champions; that is, a warm and engaging personality. This is one boy that success hasn't spoiled.

How Does This Grab You:

This meeting today is for the boys, but we have meetings for the girls too. Sometimes we meet with

the boys and the girls together, but sometimes we meet separately. We only meet with the boys about once a year, and we only meet with the girls about once a year too, but not always . . . etc., etc.

Founders week was a huge success . . . Mrs. Dean's Shakespeareana was enjoyed by an enthusiastic audience which overflowed onto the adjoining rooftops; Buck's lusty performance was all too brief . . . "Rare or well done" was heard in the Beanery for the first time in my memory . . . Receipt handing out climaxed a highly profitable week.

The highly regimented educational system of our military academies has been subject to much criticism in the past years. Wondering if they really turned out automotons, I dropped in on an informal discussion in which a panel of Rollins students met a group of snappy and alert West Pointers. These "military minds", as they are popularly called, ran circles around our liberally-educated friends.

The average man never really thinks from end to end of his life. The mental activity of such people is only a mouthing of cliches. What they mistake for thought is simply repetition of what they have heard. My guess is that well over 80% of the human race goes through life without ever having a single original thought. Whenever a new one appears the average man shows signs of dismay and resentment.

H. L. Mencken.



Pete Adams, David Ladd, Robin Dearing, and Peter Dearing are shown above in a dramatic scene from Edyth Bush's play, "La Gamine," one of the highlights of the Founder's Week activities.

SILVER CONTEST OFFERS PRIZES FOR OPINIONS

Karen Fris, campus representative for the Reed and Barton "Silver Opinion Scholarship" competition recently reminded Rollins coeds that they have only a month to enter the contest, which began Feb. 1 on the campus.

This contest, open to all women enrolled at Rollins, will provide scholarship to worthy women students and will form for Reed and Barton a library of expressions of American taste.

On an official entry blank supplied by the company, the entrant tells in as many words as she wishes why she prefers one of a choice of the Reed and Barton silver designs. A nation-wide contest, first prize will be \$500, second prize is \$250, and three third place prizes of \$100 scholarships.

The contest closes March 31 at midnight. Entry blanks may be secured from Karen, who also has nine of the most popular Reed and Barton patterns to show to all interested entrants.

"LaGamine" Is Founder's Week ART Production

by Jim Browne

La Gamine, a combination of opera without music and perhaps soap opera without soap, is currently being shown at the Annie Russell Theatre. Mrs. Edyth Bush wrote LaGamine, and for no apparent reason the play is ordained "the most beautiful story in the world."

A play of La Gamine's caliber needs a Cynthia, and a Cynthia it has in the person of Miss Anne "henna" Wilkinson. Miss Wilkinson and Mr. Manu d'Urresti open and close the play. Mr. d'Urresti has most of the lines in the prologue, and this is unfortunate, for Mr. d'Urresti's accent sounds as though it is coming through a French horn. To add to the confusion, Mr. d'Urresti's voice does not end with the prologue—he carries on via tape recorder during most of the play, and this sounds like a French horn blowing through a fog horn—most disturbing.

Scenery and dramatic situation very adroitly make up for what the play lacks in dialogue. In a prison scene the dynamic Car-

lotta LeCovrier (Robin Dearing) huddles in a setting that is reminiscent of the days when Bella Lugosi ran wild on celluloid. In fact at any moment I expected Boris Karloff to enter the scene, clothed in a white surgical gown, arms outstretched, and uttering the famous class B movie dialogue, "Carlotta—prepare yourself for ze operation." Instead of a Karloff—a Wilbur Dorsett enters the scene as a red wigged, French accented Bottom.

The play is the ART debut vehicle for Robin Dearing. She changes the color of her tresses, her accent, and her personality for the role. Mrs. Dearing gives her best to a very difficult part. One of her most amusing lines is directed to the heavy of the play, Mr. Peter Dearing—"You're a fuzzy faced old billy goat."

Mr. Dearing's role as Prince Von Metternich is most professional.

The sets for La Gamine were executed on a Grande Opera scale by Pat Horrigan and Bob Grose. There are winding staircases, tapestried walls and Louis XIV furniture. There were numerous times in the drama when I expected the uniformed guests to raise their glasses on high and bellow out the drinking song from "The Student Prince".

I'd advise students to see this epic, if only to catch Baroness Van Boecop playing a convincing French maid. Also you might be intrigued by the curious and interesting techniques of Messieurs Lamar Hubbard, Aneas Duclos, and Percival Biggar.

"Zoo Family" Is Subject Of Helen Martini At Animag

Upon meeting Helen Martini, wife of the head lion keeper of the famous Bronx Zoo, a person will always ask how a diminutive, dark-haired girl from St. Johns, Newfoundland, got to be foster mother of a whole Noah's ark.

The story began in 1932 when Helen married Fred Martini, a jeweler by trade, who made animals his hobby. Pursuing this interest, he applied and was accepted for a job by the New York Zoological Society.

Sharing her husband's animal enthusiasm, Mrs. Martini became so interested she became firmly entrenched at the Zoo itself in charge of a nursery for all kinds of small animals.

A speaker at the Animated Magazine, Mrs. Martini spoke with all the warmth and affection of a doting mother, and no mother could be more proud of her offspring than is Helen Martini of her "Zoo Family."

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Haldeman-Locke

The faculty recently voted certain changes in the educational program which will go into effect next fall. One of these changes was the reduction of the physical education requirement to two years. In your opinion what benefits and disadvantages to the student will result from this action?



GORDON HAHN, junior: The benefits or disadvantages of reducing the physical education requirements depend largely on the particular individual. Some students will continue to make use of the sports facilities here, while others will give up physical ed. entirely. Unfortunately, not taking full advantage of the opportunities offered seems to be the tendency for many Rollins students. I am thinking primarily of the lakefront where swimming and canoeing attract less people each year.

STEWART MAPLES, junior: I see no real benefits from this action, and I see one disadvantage: the lack of any forceable incentive to participate in a sport during the last two years. I think every student should play some sport, preferably a carryover one such as golf or tennis, once a week during the entire four years. Most students don't realize the wonderful opportunities for sports that prevail at Rollins, nor how advantageous it is to play some sport well after college.



BILLY PACE, sophomore: Some people like to exercise and some don't. A few shall have two contented and flabby years when no nurse lifts them from their piano, book crib or center couch. But those who like exercise will see the day when they can play tennis, swim, or run around the horse-shoe without having to meet a two o'clock class to have their names called.

Unbeaten Club Meets Sigma Nu 5 Tonight

The undefeated X Club vies with the Sigma Nu's tonight at 8:15 p.m. in a game which will probably decide the Intramural basketball championship.

In the first meeting between the two teams earlier this season the Club took a 75-49 victory.



Stetson-Tar IM All-Stars To Clash In Cage Contest

Intramural history will be made next Wednesday at 8:00 p.m. when the first Intramural-Intercollegiate All-Star Basketball Game will be held in Rec Hall.

The contestants in this post season "classic" will be drawn from the outstanding intramural basketball players at Stetson and Rollins. At this writing Stetson has not yet selected its all-star team. On this campus a representative group of all the fraternities met last week, under the chairmanship of Co-Sports Editor Jim Locke who has promoted this athletic enterprise, and picked 12 players for the Rollins All-Star Team.

The intramural athletes chosen to play this game are: X Club; Frank Swanson, Jack Gaudette, Ed Dinga and George Kosty. Sigma Nu; Bud Belinsky, Jim Johnston, and Bob Ussiglio. Delta Chi; Bruce Longbottom and Phil Lubetkin. Lambda Chi; Bill Britt. Kappa Alpha; Bob Brown and playing for the Independents will be Ed Fawcett.

These players were selected in an effort to give balance and depth to the team. Each player was required to meet at least one of the standards set up by the committee. A player's ability to score, rebound, his control over the ball as well as aggressiveness shown during the season was taken into consideration before the balloting.

It was agreed upon that ex-varsity ball player Nick Vancho would coach the Tar all-stars. Unfortunately time will not permit any practices before Wednesday so Vancho will have the difficulty of selecting a starting five as well as keeping the team working

together as a unit once the game has started. To enable every player to play at least a few minutes of the game it was decided by the committee to extend each quarter from eight to ten minutes.

Referees will in all probability be selected from the Rollins and Stetson varsity basketball players. Each school will provide one varsity player to act as an impartial official.

It is hoped by the committee that this first attempt to actively promote intramural athletics between Rollins and our natural rivals, Stetson, will prove successful enough to make this initial All-Star game a post Spring tradition. There is much to be derived from Rollins engaging in intramural, intercollegiate competition. Not only does this competition foster better relationships between the schools, it should stimulate interest in the Rollins intramural program and serve as a filler between the end of varsity basketball and the start of varsity baseball.

The Locker Room

by Jim Locke

It is questionable what measure of success Mr. Walter Barber might have realized had he pursued an early ambition to join a minstrel troop as an end man. However "Red", or as he sometimes refers to himself over TV as "The Old Red Head", is quick to stress that a career in the minstrel soon gave way to the "things that happen to us in our lives which are often governed by Divine Providence". Divine Providence has been good to Red Barber for today his name is synonymous with competitive sports.

Speaking to an informal gathering of students Sunday morning in the Fox Hall living room, Red Barber hastened to dispel anyone thinking that he is the example of the Horatio Alger story or that his accomplishments are a result of a predetermined desire to become a sportscaster. He prefers to dismiss his ascendancy in the sporting world as nothing more than a series of changes and chances that directly or indirectly carried him to fame as one of this country's top sports announcers and until just recently Sports Director of the Columbia Broadcasting System.

The patterns of changes and chances that were to effect the life of Red Barber began the day he graduated from high school. He felt that secondary school had conditioned him sufficiently to withstand the storms and stresses of a highly competitive world. Two years of working as a laborer convinced Red that he was "going no place" and he chided himself for having the "supreme ego to think he had enough education". With this realization Red moved out of his home town of Sanford, Florida and into the academic confines of the University of Florida. It was at Gainesville that Divine Providence lent the man who was going no place a hand.

Red Barber found that the difficulty in attending college was not so much a matter of mastering the academic curriculum, but in making a buck. He took various part-time jobs which maintained him in a state of financial solvency and kept the University's cashier from his door. It was not until his sophomore year in school that Red was to strike up an acquaintance with a microphone. A farm bureau program was in need of an

announcer and Red was asked to fill in. He accepted the job reluctantly and only after being promised a free meal. Red's talents were appreciated for he was given additional radio work at \$25 an hour. His success over the air waves led to the stations asking him to give up his part-time jobs so that he could work a 25 hour week. This proposal was not to Red's liking for it would mean he'd have to give up his guaranteed income which was gaining him an education. So to discourage the Gainesville station he insisted on a guaranteed salary of \$50.00 a month—a salary so exorbitant the station would never meet it. The station did and Red Barber was on his way.

From Gainesville Red joined WLW in Cincinnati, ostensibly to announce baseball games, but actually to hold down the unglamorous position of staff announcer. Following the pattern of chance or Divine Providence, call it what you may, Red encountered Larry McPhail, then owner of the Cincinnati Reds. Red Barber and McPhail formed a lasting friendship so that when McPhail went to New York as president of the Brooklyn Dodgers, he first broke an anti-radio ban on the live broadcasting of baseball games, and then he called for the old Red Head.

Red Barber and his talented larynx presided happily over Ebbets Field for fifteen years. At the close of baseball season 1953 Red's contract expired. Yet, as it had been in the past, Divine Providence picked up the option and Red Barber moved across the river and into the house that Ruth built. Divine Providence truly played its triumph card when it placed a champion sportscaster in the Home of Champions.

The 1956 tennis schedule includes the following matches: March 13, Presbyterian, home; March 23, Ohio State, home; March 27, Princeton, St. Petersburg; March 29, Miami, home; April 14, Florida, home; April 18, F.S.U., Lakeland; April 21, Miami, Coral Gables; April 26, North Carolina, Chapel Hill; April 27, Davidson, Davidson; April 28, Presbyterian, Clinton; May 5, Florida State, Tallahassee; May 12, F.S.U., home.

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Shorts In Sports

by Melissa Hudgins

The beginning matches of the Women's Intramural Tennis sing-les were slated to end last Mon-day. The following matches were played: Leigh Hay, Alpha Phi over Sue Jones, Phi Mu, 6-0, 6-0; Leslie Lee Priester, Kappa Kappa Gamma, over Darlene Dix, Inde-pendent, 6-4, 6-4; Sally True, Phi Mu, over Nancy Haskell, Chi Ome-ga 6-0, 6-0; and Judy Bygate, Kappa Alpha Theta over Babe Wyman, Chi Omega 6-0, 6-0.

Other oppo-nents for the first round are Dana Lasker, Kappa Alpha Theta vs. Zonette Farkas, Gamma Phi Beta; Punky Ladd, Kappa Kappa Gamma vs. Betsy Brown, Pi Beta Phi; Sandy Taylor, Pi Beta vs. Bev Stein, Gamma Phi Beta; Anita Wadsworth, Alpha Phi vs. Joan MacLelland, Inde-pendent.

Seeded players for the singles tournament are Leigh Hay, Joan MacLelland, Judy Bygate and Sally True.

The quarter finals will be play-ed by March 5; semi-finals will be played by March 8; and the finals will be played by March 11.

Women lined up for the tennis doubles tournament are: Theta's Bygate-Carpenter vs. Pi Phi's Brown-Felise; Phi Mu's True-Jones vs. Kappa's Ladd-Priester; Indies' MacLelland-Edsall vs. Chi O's Otis-Rowland; and Gamma Phi's Stein-Anthony vs. Alpha Phi's Hay-Wadsworth.

Semi-finals will be played on March 6 and the finals will be on March 9. Seeded players for the tournament are Bygate-Carpenter and Hay-Wadsworth.

Leigh Hay, Judy Bygate and Darlene Dix will definitely go to Hollywood, Fla. to participate in them to victory.

The Hollywood Beach Invitational Tournament. It is scheduled for March 5-11.

Monday, the Phi Mu's fell in their third defeat to the Pi Phi's who gained their third straight victory, 15-1. The Pi Phi fielding was excellent and Sandy Taylor turned in her usual top perform-ance at first base.

Sue York and Judy Earle were first to score runs in the Theta-Kappa game last Friday. The 'blue and blue' team couldn't get one run the entire game. In the first two innings, each batter was put out on a fly ball.

The Thetas tore loose in the third and scored eight runs straight. Judy Earle hit a homer. KKG Ruth Hart nearly reached third base in that inning, but was put out by "Cookie" Lindgren.

Dana Lasker hit the 11th run. The Kappas still could make no headway. The final score, 11-0!

Theta has only one loss (to Alpha Phi) for the record while Kappa has but one victory to their credit.

The Chi O's were swamped by the Alpha Phi's last Wednesday, 26-4. Performing in their usual grand style, the 'Phi's' knocked home 12 runs in the first inning.

Liz Otis, Nancy Haskell, Sue Allen and Pam Wilson were the batters who scored four runs for the Chi O's.

The Chi O's and Kappas are somewhat in the same position. Softball victories are few and far between!

Girls playing in the Hollywood Invitational Tennis Tournament have stated that anyone free at the time of the tournament would be most welcome to go along for more support. Seriously, a little Rollins spirit might help to spur them to victory.



High scoring Tarbelle forward Dana Lasker gets a shot away in Tars first loss to the Orlando Rebels Monday night. Rollins evened the series and kept their tourney hopes alive with a 47-44 win Tuesday.

Tarbelles-Rebels Battle Tonight For Tourney Berth

The Rollins Girls Varsity Bas-ketball team won Tuesday night in their second attempt to defeat the Orlando Rebels. It was an ex-citing game as Rollins fought to a sensational 47-44 win. The play-off tonight will decide who will go to the State Championship held in Miami, on March 10th.

In their first battle, Rollins lost 44-26. The high scorer for the Rebels was Nancy Corse, a 1955 Rollins graduate, who scored 14 points in the first half of the game.

Rollins was minus one of their high scorers, Anne Richardson, who sprained her wrist in a pre-vious game. Two other valuables, Susu Dunn and Judy Bygate, were indisposed because of illness. Mar-ianne Weil and Dana Lasker tried to make up for the loss by scor-ing 11 and 10 points respectively.

Ginger Carpenter, Betty Peter-man, and Sue York did an ex-cellent job of guarding, but the

Rebels just seemed to be playing their best.

Before these past two games, Rollins had won 4 out of 5 games. They were victors against Tampa twice, and shared wins with Flor-ida Southern. The College of Char-leston team came down from South Carolina to play Rollins but lost, 39-34. Both teams played a rough game, but Rollins seemed to get all the fouls. Sue was out of the game with 5 while Ginger and Roma Neundorf held on with 4 each. If the game had lasted much longer there wouldn't have been any guards to finish.

This was the first chance in two years that Rollins has had to play in the State Tournament. Nancy Corse played on the team which went to the State finals in 1954 before losing by one game.

The success of the team is due, not only to the players, but also to the very capable coaches, Sarah Jane Dorsey and Janet Patton.

Golfers To Face Sanford AFB Sat. After GW Tourney

Rollins golfers will play their first match of the season Satur-day opposing Sanford Air Force Base over the Dubsread links.

Four Rollins golfers saw their first competitive action of the year last weekend in Tallahassee, competing in the George Wash-ington tournament.

In that tournament two Tar linksters, Frank Boynton and Denny Folken, made the cham-pionship round. Freshmen Jim Curtie and Bob Ross also made the trip, with Curtie playing in the first flight while Ross played in the third flight.

Both Folken, who qualified with a 76, and Boynton, who fired a qualifying 77, dropped to the B division of the championship flight after the first 36 holes. Folken finished with a 313 while Boynton's 305 won him a four way tie for the B division title. In a sudden death playoff he finished fourth in his division.

Curtie, who just missed the championship division of the tournament with a 78, went to the quarterfinals of the first flight before losing. Ross' qualifying 82 placed him in the third flight where he lost in the tournament semi-finals.

Freshman Bob Craig and vet-eran Ed Dinga will probably fill out the Tars squad for the San-ford match Saturday.

TAR'S STEWART SHOOT'S 70, TIES COURSE RECORD

Marlene Stewart continued her fine golfing last week, tying the amateur record at the Sanlando Springs Golf and Country Club course with a 34-38-70, one stroke under men's par Saturday.

Marlene, who earlier last month was a semi-finalist in the Doherty tournament, one of the top women's amateur meets in the country, played the entire round Saturday from men's tees. She was three under women's par.

The former Canadian Woman of the Year had earlier proved her worth against male competi-tion two years ago, when she was number four man on the Tar golf team and won all her matches playing off men's tees.

Marlene was finalist in the Do-herty tournament two years ago and has been Canadian Women's Open champion several times. Three years ago she won both the Canadian and British Open titles. Her golf was curtailed sev-eral months last year by a wrist injury.

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The John Jay Whitney Foundation has assigned Mr. Cesare G. Cecioni to Rollins for the spring term as a Fulbright Lecturer.

Mr. Cecioni will offer a comparative course for the spring term titled 'Italy, England and the United States in the Victorian Age.'

He is a specialist in linguistics of the English language (from the early Anglo-Saxon to contemporary American). He regards the American School of linguistics as probably the most important in the world today.

Mr. Cecioni received the Bachelor of Arts degree (similar to the Ph. D.) and a teaching certificate from the University of Florence (1946-1949). He has also served as British Council Scholar, St. Anthony's College, Oxford, England and is presently Assistant to the Chair of English Language and Literature at the University of Florence.

He is described by a member of the American Commission as follows: 'He has a warm, friendly personality, a rich sense of humor, a distinguished bearing, and a genuine talent for delightful and rewarding conversation. The contributions that this candidate can make to American and Italian culture . . . are such that he is an absolute must . . .'

One of the important objectives of both the Foundation (which pays the salary) and the Fulbright Commission (which covers traveling expenses) is to have these scholars come into contact with as many American groups and individuals as possible.

WPRK On The Air

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 27

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 Nickleby
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 28

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 29

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

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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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Stock Speaks To Literature Club At U. of F. On English Novelist

On Wednesday, Feb. 29, Dr. Irvin Stock, member of the Rollins English staff, spoke to the University of Florida Language and Literature Club in Gainesville.

He spoke on the late nineteenth century English novelist, William Hale White, who is better known by his pseudonym of Mark Rutherford. Dr. Stock pointed out that



although Rutherford has been neglected by the general public, he has always had a small band of distinguished admirers. By this group he has been hailed as "one of the important nineteenth century writers for his psychological

subtlety, his emotional power and his general wisdom."

At present there are signs of a revival of interest in Mark Rutherford. Two books about him have appeared in the last few years, and a third, by Dr. Stock, will appear in March or April. His book is called "William Hale White: a Critical Study", and will have a preface by Lionel Trilling.

Dr. Stock's book will be published in England by George Allen and Unwin, and in the United States by the Columbia University Press.

Dr. Stock's talk at the University of Florida consisted of excerpts from his forthcoming book. Dr. Stock's most recent literary criticism has been accepted for the publication of the Modern Languages Association of America. The manuscript is an analysis of meaning, form, and qualities of Goethe's book, "Wilhelm Meister's Apprenticeship."

The Modern Languages Association's Publication is a monthly volume of selected writings of university and college professors in America.

CHLOE!!!



President McKean is shown presenting the coveted Algernon Sydney Sullivan Medallion to Miss Chloe Mary Lyle, known to all the students of Rollins College as the Cashier. This honor was conferred upon Miss Lyle during the recent Founder's Day Convocation on Monday. Miss Lyle has long been associated with the College.

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