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The Rollins Sandspur

Volume 62

Rollins College, Winter Park, Florida, January 18, 1957

Number 10



Sir Richard Livingstone, former leading administrator of Oxford, has begun classes in enthusiastically packed classrooms here.

English Knight Brings Plato, Classics To College Campus

By Lynne Kaelber

Rollins is privileged to have in its midst one of the world's leading educators, leading authority on Plato and a man who was knighted by King George V for achievements in the field of education.

He is Sir Richard Livingstone who is presently conducting classes in "Plato's Republic" and the classical Greek drama as well as giving special lectures for the college and community.

Sir Livingstone is the former president of Corpus Christi College of Oxford University as well as serving in its main governing seat, that of Vice-Chancellor of Oxford.

President McKean said, "Sir Richard Livingstone's coming to Rollins College is an important event in the life of every student. Any student who wishes to know him personally will have a chance to do so."

I have had that privilege and thrill and found Sir Livingstone to be a wonderful person of great humility. He welcomed me into his home, and over the tea cups we discussed the difference between the English educational system and ours.

It seems that in Great Britain the child at about the age of eleven is tested and placed in one of two schools according to his ability. Eighty per cent of the students attend the Secondary Modern school until about sixteen years of age. The other twenty per cent are selected to attend the Grammar school which serves as college preparatory.

In the Secondary Modern school, emphasis is placed upon the student's developing as a person. Vocational training usually comes later in special and diverse institutions. Literature, history, mathematics and a little bit of everything is taught.

In the Grammar school, equivalent to our high school level,

Dr. Wilcox Installed As Sigma Xi Prexy In Jan. 5 Ceremony

Dr. Wendell Wilcox, with other newly-elected officers, has been installed as president of the Sigma Xi Club of Rollins. Dr. Wilcox succeeded Dr. Roy A. Wilson, who retired to become a member of the executive committee.

Other officers installed were: Dr. Paul A. Vestal, vice-president; E. A. Wagner, continuing as secretary-treasurer; and Max Bauer, named to the executive committee.

Stock Biography Pleases Critics In Great Britain

Dr. Irvin Stock's biography, William Hale White (Mark Rutherford): A Critical Study, has met with critical acclaim in Great Britain since its publication there in April.

A revival and re-evaluation of the works of William Hale White, Victorian writer who wrote under the name of Mark Rutherford, is now taking place in Great Britain, according to Dr. Stock. The London Observer saw in Stock's book "an eloquent case for re-assessment" of White's work.

Dr. Stock's major advisor at Columbia, Lionel Trilling, called "the greatest living critic in the English language" by the London Times, prefaced the book, from which Dr. Stock has drawn praise as a critic in his own right. "A persuasive, exciting and masterly work . . ." wrote the July Quarterly Review. " . . . Professor Stock's book is a first class work from every point of view . . . As a book of literary criticism it is something quite out of the ordinary."

R. C. Churchill in the Birmingham Post (April 24) wrote: "Professor Stock's book is a fine one, carefully planned and based on a thorough examination of his chosen field. Moreover, unlike some recent examples of American criticism, it is a pleasure to read . . ."

In doing research for his book in England, Dr. Stock became acquainted with the entire family of the late writer, and his contacts in pursuit of material led him also to France, where he met



Andre Gide, Nobel Prize Novelist. Dr. Stock's intimacy with his material, style, and comparison of White drew considerable praise.

The London Times Literary Supplement (June 8), wrote:

STOCK "Dr. Stock's book is rich in the insights and intuitions which flower from patient sympathy and understanding and reverence . . . Dr. Stock adds to our understanding of Hale White and thereby to our capacity for affirmation and more abundant living . . . (His) unique contribution to the subject of Hale White, however, is his comparison of White with Gide."

The June British Book News commented: "Dr. Stock's book will be read avidly by those who wish to know more about Hale White, and it also provides an excellent introduction for the uninitiated. The essays and the novels are examined one by one with the kind of critical method which, instead of decreasing enjoyment, enhances it."

Dr. Stock's biography also drew praise as a guide towards understanding the Victorian era. "The book should be read by everyone professionally or privately concerned with the Victorian phase of the English novel," observed Time and Tide on May 19.

"Professor Stock has done us much service in giving us so perceptive a portrait of the man and so penetrating a critique of his work; this is where you will read the truth about our Victorian dissenting heritage," wrote Erik Routley in the British Weekly, August 8.

Dr. Stock, head of the Rollins English Department this year, came to Rollins in 1952.

Jack McDowall Retires; Justice Heads Athletics

Jack McDowall resigned as Athletic Director and Professor of Physical Education at Rollins Tuesday. Joseph Justice, Dean of Men, was named his successor.

McDowall, former all time great athlete at North Carolina State, will continue his 28 years association with Rollins, however. He will be employed as a consultant of athletics by the college. Justice will also retain his position as Dean of Men.

McDowall, an Orange County Commissioner, named outside duties and business activities as his reason for resigning.

It was significant that Justice should be named his successor. The Rollins Dean of Men was one of the top athletes trained by McDowall during the twenty years in which he made Rollins one of the most formidable small college football teams in the South, and succeeded McDowall as head football mentor in 1949, the final year the grid sport was played at Rollins. McDowall continued at that time as Athletic Director and Professor of Education.

McDowall came to Rollins in 1929, following a brilliant athletic career at N. C. State in which he starred in football, basketball and baseball. He received his B.S. degree from North Carolina State and Master of Science from Duke University.

McDowall was also one of the main founders of the Florida Intercollegiate Baseball and Basketball League, which he served as chairman in 1953-55.

Justice, following a fine three sport athletic career at Rollins, returned to his Alma Mater in 1946 as head baseball and basketball and assistant football coach. He was head football coach in 1949 and was appointed Dean of Men in 1951 when he gave up his basketball coaching duties.

His Rollins baseball teams have won six state championships, and

STUDENTS GUEST AS TOWN HALL OPENS SERIES

On Tuesday, Jan. 8, Allison Nelson and Harry Neal appeared at the Annie Russell Theatre in the opening program of the Town Hall Series presented by Dorothy Lockhart. The brilliant young Australian-American pianists, pupils of Rudolf Serkin at the Curtis Institute of Music, have become one of the most popular and distinguished two-piano teams in the nation.

Blanche Yurka, acclaimed by many critics as "one of the greatest actresses", presented the second program in the Series on Tuesday, Jan. 15. Through the courtesy of Dorothy Lockhart, Rollins English students attended the program free of charge.

This same courtesy will be extended for the following program to be given Tuesday, Jan. 22, by Edith Atwater and Albert Dekker. They will present a drama of a man and woman entitled "Since Adam and Eve."

Other celebrities who will appear in the Town Hall Series in February are Quentin Keynes, Captain Harry Grattidge, and Vincent Price.



McDowall Justice won four consecutive N.C.A.A. tournament bids in 1952-55. His 1954 team ranked second best in the country after advancing to the finals of the N.C.A.A. World Series.

Choice Of Long As Fiesta Band Pends Group Assent

Johnny Long's band, which appeared at the Fiesta dance two years ago, is currently being considered for this year's Fiesta Dance, announced Fiesta Chairman Joan Bennett at the Monday night Council meeting.

The decision to hire this band is pending approval of the groups. Representatives were requested to ask their groups' approval of the band at a fee of \$1,200.

All groups were requested to submit their Fiesta float plans, with colors and materials to be used to Billie Jo Whipple, Float Chairman, by January 31.

A plan with a double advantage is being worked out whereby groups may purchase their supplies at a discount from certain firms, thus saving them money and giving the Fiesta a profit to add to the Fiesta Scholarship. Materials which will be available at discount include: all paper goods, including crepe paper; cellophane tape; thumb tacks; paint; chicken wire; novelty items (balloons, etc.); and lumber. Groups are urged to take advantage of the discount by letting Billie Jo know which of the available materials they may need.

Frank Wolfe, Pelican chairman, brought Council up to date on the progress of Pelican repairs and

rule-revision. He reported that the two faculty meetings held the last week before the holidays, at which the students' revised rules were presented and discussed, resulted in the appointment of a smaller committee to further study the problem.

This committee, consisting of Dr. Carroll, chairman, Dr. Bradley, Student Deans Mrs. Watson and Joe Justice, Sara Jane Dorsey, and Frank Wolfe, held their first meeting last Monday followed by a second meeting yesterday. Final amendments drawn up at these meetings are to be mimeographed and sent to the groups for approval at their Monday night meetings. Student Council will forward the amendments to the faculty for consideration at their monthly meeting to be held Tuesday afternoon, January 22.

Dean of Men Joe Justice announced that the management of Dubsread Country Club has informed the college that the behavior and dress of Rollins students at the club house and on the greens has not been satisfactory. As the Dubsread contract will not be renewed if students' standards are not raised, representatives were requested to stress the problem to their groups.

Rollins Students' Aid To Hungary Gratifies Pomper

Karl Pomper, the Austrian student whose letter to his former Rollins classmates prompted the successful drive here for Hungarian relief last month, expressed in a recent letter to Director of Admissions John Rich his gratitude to the students for their prompt and generous drive.

The letter read:

Dear Mr. Rich:

I have just received your letter for which I thank you very much. Although Mrs. Kirby had indicated in a letter I received a short time before yours that my appeal for aid for the Hungarians had been taken up by the Rollins youth, I had never dared to hope that such an extraordinarily large amount could be raised. The Rollins family has shown such a genuine feeling for other people's needs that I hardly find the adequate words to express my satisfaction about the result for this drive for funds. — We have a saying which means in English something like: He who gives fast gives twice. If this holds true

See Pomper on Page 3

The Chapel Tower

By T. S. Darrah

The Chapel Campus Chest coming so soon after the Hungarian Relief Drive may seem to be crowding the generosity of this campus. The reason for this drive is simply this: the need is so great. Despite the need of the Hungarian people there are other areas of want in our world where the want is not so dramatic but just as pressing.

I am sure that this campus will rise to this annual challenge so we can continue to support the charities and projects that we have underwritten in the past.

Darrah

EDITORIAL

OLD THOUGHTS, NEW TERM

A college is like an automobile. No matter how fast you're going, once you've stopped you've got go through all the gears again.

The fall term ended with Rollins grinding ahead, with class organization, school spirit, new building plans, and the future of the Pelican all left in the air when Christmas vacation intervened.

With the resuming of classes a reminder might be in order of just where things were when we left them. The Pelican problem was left in committee study just before the vacation.

It is to be hoped that the committee at work amending the Pelican rules will air all issues and consider all sides of the question in their true light. Some decision should be reached during the near future for the good of everyone. The student argument has been excellently given; the students are well represented on the present committee. All sides of the question have been heard. Now let them be examined in a clear objective light. Further delays will only lead to bad feeling.

Classes, upon organizing, had some excellent ideas as to their purposes. They should start justifying their existence and putting some of these ideas into practice during the near future.

Political aspirants and perpetual grippers should start attending Student Council meetings without any delay. Attendance at ten meetings a year is necessary to be eligible for student government offices; ten meetings remain until election time in April.

WHY GIVE?

As students we are shielded from most of the million-odd campaigns for funds that besiege our parents. Until the Hungarian fund broke precedent this fall, the Chapel Staff could truly claim that the Chapel Fund drive is the only time during the year that a student at Rollins is asked to contribute his money.

Why should we contribute to the Chapel Chest? Because we know our funds are going to good causes, some of them to a loan fund to help students like ourselves. Or maybe its because the Chapel fund combines the good points of the "Chest" drives without spreading itself too thin by contributing to so many causes that it is useless to all of them.

These are reasons, but the most appealing to us is that the Chapel Staff concerns itself mainly with helping human beings. There is a reward in receiving a personal letter from a war orphan whose back you've helped to clothe, or in knowing that part of the money you gave has gone to World University Service, to help a fellow student who has escaped Hungary shelter himself in a free country, or that your money has gone to help buy equipment for a handicapped child.

WELCOME BACK, MRS. DEAN

By MMCH

For a number of years Nina Dean has been helmsman of a most unique and enchanting voyage that starts on the Aeolian Plain and with uncanny manipulation ends just outside the gates of the wicked wasp of Twickeham (an excellent place to end, I think).

It is an ancient and time proven truth that education should instruct us to be better people. No one that has ever sailed with Mrs. Dean can doubt that she achieves this end. Although her method cannot be defined, it is clear that the values and standards of decent human conduct are ever a part of her teaching. A single year is time enough to measure our deficiencies and possibly correct some of them, and in doing so learn human worth and possibly how to understand those who differ from us.

At the outset of this year's voyage our helmsman was taken ill and she has been greatly missed. It is my hope that on reading this she will again be well and plotting her fine course.

Such mutiny as follows in the poem is not the rule on the voyage and because of its being tolerated at all, it becomes that much dearer to those of us who sat in that classroom in the spring of '56. Welcome back, Mrs. Dean.

THE DAY THE CLASS HELD A SURPRISE PARTY FOR MRS. DEAN ON GENERAL LEE'S BIRTHDAY

I saw the south go by today,
The old south,
Not in the recollections of
Chancellorsville, Richmond or the Shenandoah
—the great names were never mentioned—
But what I saw was constant, deep, and still.
A tall and lovely dark eyed girl from Tennessee
Brought forth a layer cake,
And someone played a record
Taken at the Negro Baptist Church in Mobile
—it was the offering of a northern boy.
We listened as savory shortening bread cookies
Were passed from the hands of a Georgia blonde.
And then the gentle Mississippi woman
—who had, "... really not prepared"—
Produced two dozen oranges, saying
"I suppose, you-all, Spenser wouldn't mind,
if we took just this one class hour."
Relaxed then, we sat and listened
To tales of river boats and deep voiced Negroes
Laughing while they marked their twine.
A farewell address came next
—noble thought and proud—
We felt the tears and prayers
Of men in grey and blue,
And then to enlighten us
The lady-teacher began a story
About two cats and old John Henry,
"Told once to Eton boys," she modestly confided.
Ambrosia, and a Sunday family group
Riding through the woods
In horse drawn buggies
And stopping for a bit
To pick armfuls of flowers
—of their favorite choice—
And then returning home,
Touched their tongues to lemon flavored ices
While a soft but powerful southern voice
Read passages from the Holy Book.
And all this on the family veranda
With twilight and jasmine on the breeze.
There was a pause
And a smile of something long forgotten
Glowed in her eyes.
A lover, perhaps?
A gleaming river-queen?
A clean white waving field of cotton?
"I have a record of the 'Peastle Tree'." She recovered.
So we heard the darkie preacher,
Rich, simple humor,
Infecting all of us with bright-eyed smiles.
We laughed awhile and someone asked,
"Was it really as wonderful as that?"
The woman answered, smiling, "Yes, it was."
And we heard about a yellow wool-knit sash
"that Grand-daddy wore."
Then someone snickered with a knowing look.
Chairs scraped, a cough or swallow here and there—
But for an hour we had held it,
And as we left
I watched the gentle eyes of the Mississippi woman
Stare softly, far away
As they filled with tears.
And on the table
Left behind
Were used gray plates
And bits of yellow crumbs.

Editors note: The above poem was written by Buck Class just before his graduation in December. The Sandspur prints it as a "welcome home" to Mrs. Dean.

'ROUND ROLLINS



By Edge

LIFE IN AN EDGE SHELL

Bill Karslake has returned from an extensive tour of the Orient and has brought with him many interesting oriental customs. He will demonstrate these to interested females at a reasonable rate . . . The Flamingo cover was done, photograph and Flamingo, by Lyman (Happy) Huntington. The person appearing on the cover was a tourist who climbed the chapel stairs for the view, Rollins View that is . . . Deadline for contributions for the next Bird is Jan. 31 . . . Reason above credit was missing from others was that the editor was edgy . . . Perfect example of non-functional something-or-other are the Student-Faculty Committee's recommendations, seems that's all their suppose to do and then that's ignored . . . Pink elephants began to spring up around the pink palace after faculty vetoed students' version of Pelican rules . . . Why not just sell the place and be done with the whole stinkin' mess . . . Anyone, the pink elephants are in keeping with the decor . . . After viewing the sparse crowd at Robbies this week-end, J. J. has decided to start a campaign to get the people drinking . . . After all, you can't campaign against something if the little people aren't doing it . . . Crowds at the basketball games making slightly more noise than the inevitable pin-ball machine . . . Don't you think it really is appropriate that Rolly Colly should have an ass as a mascot . . . the night manager of a local eatry after Saturday's beer parties, "My isn't it drunk out to-night." . . . Thanks Footloose

* * * *

THOUGHTS FOR THE WEEK

Though He slay me, yet I will trust in Him; but I will maintain my own ways before him.

St. Joan, G.B.S.

I feel like I been everywhere God got land, thought Dove, yet all I found was people with hard ways to go. All I found was troubles and degradation. All I found was that those with the hardest ways to go were quickened to help others than those with the easiest ways. All I found was two kinds of people. Them that would rather live on the loser's side of the street with the other losers than to win by themselves; and them who want to be one of the winners even though the only way for them to win was over them who have already been whipped.

All I found was men and women, and all the women were fallen. Sports of the world, poor bummies, poor tarts, all they was good for was to draw flies I was told. You could always treat one too good, it was said, but you could never treat one too bad. Yet I wouldn't trade off the worst of the lot for the best of the other kind. I think they were the real salt of the earth.

A Walk on the Wild Side, Nelson Algrin
And there is Truth in all of this.

The Rollins Sandspur

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European and South American Christmas Customs Contrasted By College Co-Eds

EUROPEAN

By Carol Fortier

Christmas in the U. S. is Park Avenue with light-studded Christmas trees and Canal Street with gigantic Santa Claus and candy canes; it's heribboned packages and children's happy faces. Christmas and commerce go hand in hand. It's seldom that the people getting up from the table after an ample Christmas dinner wonder what is happening on the other side of the Atlantic.

I was fortunate enough to talk to Sarah Barber who spent her vacation in London and Paris, and I was astonished at the facts that allowed me to glimpse the vast difference that exists between the kind of Christmas we have here and the kind of Christmas people have over there.

The first thing Sarah noticed was the pronounced difference in attitude. The European conception of Christmas is not a commercial one. There are no high-fi systems set up in the stores blasting yuletide carols into the streets jammed with shoppers.

Christmas in London is a quiet day; a family day. The shops are closed, the streets deserted; one cannot even get a taxi.

The 26th is a legal holiday, called Boxing Day, dating back to the times when the lord of the manor handed out boxes of food or clothing to his laborers. This too is a quiet day. It is peaceful and quiet, undisturbed by howling commercialism.

Sarah could not help adding how these people, who have somehow kept the secret ingredient that makes Christmas what it should be, command respect.

London is still scarred from the ravages of the last war — externally and internally. Her women

are still wearing the evening clothes fashionable before World War II. Some sections of the staid, somber city are still piles of debris from bombings. Such has shown itself in complete lack of heating, rationed gasoline and numerous other things. And yet there are no complaints. The people's faces as they listen to their Queen delivering her speech on Christmas Day are inspiring to see.

Paris, on the other hand, is in a lighter vein, but still different. There are decorations in her shop windows but the streets are not masses of neon lights. Sarah was especially fascinated by Christian Dior's Boutique. The most striking ornamental feature was candelabras placed outside with candles that burned day and night draped with greens tied with red ribbons. In the windows were mannequins dressed in festive Christmas apparel.

Unfortunately, Sarah was not in Paris over Christmas and so she was unable to give me a description of the day as it is celebrated here. She was only there long enough to get an impression of the city itself which she describes as "exciting, gay and weird — the most beautiful city I have ever seen." And yet Paris too, shows the financial strain of the Suez crisis.

After talking to Sarah I could not help turning all this over in my mind and wondering, I could not help but wonder if perhaps these people across the ocean, suffering still from the ravages of war, struggling with depleted treasuries, are not the ones who have the real Christmas spirit.

Perhaps in the undecorated streets of London and Paris, deserted by people who are home spending a quiet day with their families, lies the richest, fullest meaning of "Peace on earth, and good will towards men."

SOUTH AMERICA

By Lynne Kaelber

Christmas on the huge continent south of the U. S. is so different from ours it's almost not Christmas . . . at least to an American, who is used to snow, gifts and bright lights.

Marian Dunsay had the opportunity to fly south during her vacation, leaving from Miami by air on Dec. 15, bound for Caracas, Venezuela.

Caracas is one of the wealthiest, cleanest cities in the world. In spite of their wealth, there were few decorations, Marian said, and little emphasis on shopping and parties.

The same was true of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil; Montevideo, Uruguay; and Buenos Aires, Argentina. Christmas in these places is a family festival. There are great migrations to the churches. Tower bells can be heard ringing throughout the Montevideo country side but no shouting voices of children playing with new bicycles splice the quiet.

The Dunsay family spent Christmas Day in Montevideo and noted that there was no exchange of gifts whatsoever in the Uruguayan capital. Instead, presents are exchanged on special church day called "Eldia de los Reyes," or "The Day of the Kings." This falls about six days after New Year's Day.

At Copa Cabana Palace, a vast hotel, the New Year's Eve celebration was a startling contrast to the Christmas customs. It was a very formal, very wild affair, much like the parties going on in every American city and village that same night.

The secret of the difference seems to be reverence. The Latin peoples see the celebration of the birth of Christ as an occasion for thought, family togetherness and worship.

New Year's on the other hand is an occasion for joy, for it is completely separated from the church and celebration is appropriate.

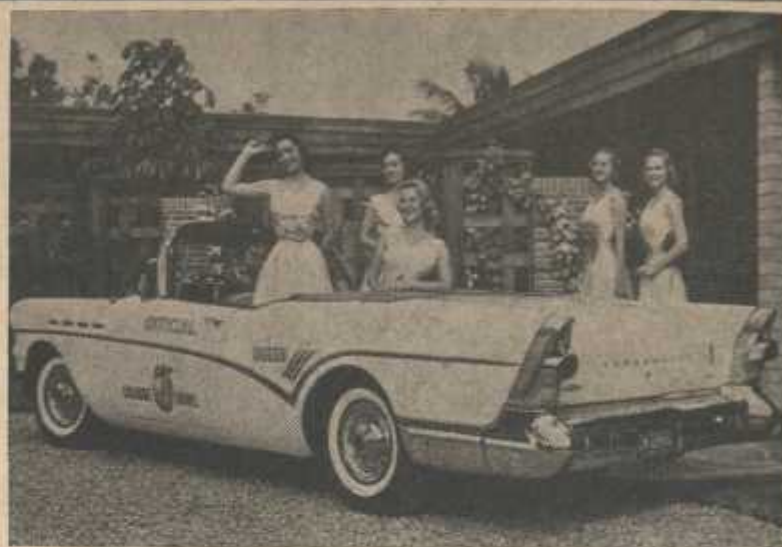
Pomper

Cont. from Page 1

those who contributed did not give fast; they gave very fast.

Those who'll benefit from the raised funds will hardly know where these come from and, therefore, be unable to thank those who gave so generously. May I, therefore, on behalf of them, express the feeling of gratitude and appreciation which moves not only my Hungarian fellow-students but together with me all my friends who knew about my letter to Rollins. Many thanks also to the people who didn't only give but also devoted their spare time for the service of a good thing. Thanks to all of you.

Sincerely yours,
Karl



Rollins sophomore Pris Steele, far right, who as an Orange Bowl Princess took part in the glamorous Orange Bowl parade and half time show during the holidays, is shown with the Orange Bowl Queen and other Princesses. They are, left to right, Queen Adelaide Gonzalez, Tampa, and Princesses Beverly Laurent, F.S.U., Charlotte Potler, U. of Florida, and Marcia Valibus, University of Miami.

THE SCRATCHY PEN

By Pointless

Friday nite was devoted to teetotaling, with frequent trips into the stacks for knowledge. Saturday nite was given up to Bacchus and kegling.

Key Club held a very proper social gathering at Casselberry without Mike Crecco. Seen in the club living room before the fire were Lee Martindale and Betty Tyler; Gary Gabbard and Kathy Rhoades.

The Delt pledges went on a pledge trip without dates while their elder brothers swilled some booze with dates. There just ain't no justice.

(Oh yeah, comes from behind the pink elephant.)

The Sigma Nu's held fertility rites and made obeisance to stave off a hangover. The kegglers playing their dangerous game were Jody Boulware and Ra Moody; Ginger Grimes and Press Box. The Pearl and the L.L.L.; and many others who wish I wasn't so lazy . . .

The Rollins Rum runners (A la Hemmingway) are residing in the pokey in Key West. It was a good trip.

Perry Oilwell and Mr. Wrap escaped . . .

Tomorrow night the Lambda Chi's are going to have a beer party . . . Thanks Fetus.

Jean Rigg's pledge duty is to lead Sid Kromer atop Tar Baby down Interlachen while the rest of the Alpha Phi's wave palm leaves and sing "Hallelujah" . . . Can you top this???

Those who took the icy plunge into the sea of matrimony over the vacation were Ann Todd, Pi Phi and Nick Johns, Chi Phi, Emory; Judy McPhearson to Ed Collins, Sigma Nu, U of Conn; and Ann Webster, Pi Phi to John Futhey, Princeton and USMC.

Those contemplating the frigid dip are Janice Hamilton, Phi Mu, and Dick Haldeman, Delta Chi; Fran Swicgood, Kappa and Dave Williams, Indie; Judy Clave and Tony Layng, Delta Chi; Peggy Ewing and Peter Lamb.

D. A. Sharp and Larry Hitner, Gamma Phi and Delta Chi respectively, are still in the amateur stage. They're only pinned.

Theta got a legacy when Kay Dunlap Guild gave birth to Susan Bayard Guild on November 20. Passing out cigars was Bayard Guild.



ANNIE ROBINSON

MODELING A GAY
PARTY DRESS FROM

LOHR-LEE

COMPLETE SPRING
LINE OF

ANNE FOGARTY
JANTZEN
JOHNATHAN
LOGAN
ROSENFELD

MANY OTHERS
TOO NUMEROUS TO
MENTION

Photo by Edge

WPRK On The Air

MONDAY

4:30- 5:30 Music You Want
5:30- 5:45 Chalkdust
5:45- 6:45 Dinner Music
6:45- 7:00 Winter Park News
7:00- 7:15 Theatre Theme
7:15- 7:30 Guest Star
7:30- 8:00 Love Scenes of Long Ago

8:00- 8:30 French Masterworks
8:30- 9:30 2000 A.D.
9:30-10:00 Symphony Sid

TUESDAY

4:30- 5:30 Music You Want
5:30- 5:45 Adventures in Research
5:45- 6:45 Dinner Music
6:45- 7:00 Over the Back Fence
7:00- 7:30 Hollywood to Broadway
7:30- 8:00 Paris Star Time
8:00- 8:30 Man of Property
8:30- 9:30 Rollins Symphony Hour
9:30-10:00 9:30 at Rollins

WEDNESDAY

4:30- 5:30 Music You Want
5:30- 5:45 Curtain Going Up
5:45- 6:45 Dinner Music
6:45- 7:00 Letter From Asia
7:00- 7:15 Rendezvous
7:15- 7:30 Stars for Defense
7:30- 8:00 Ballet Music
8:00- 8:30 Georgetown Forum
8:30- 9:30 Music, Old and New
9:30-10:00 Date With Vic

THURSDAY

4:30- 5:30 Music You Want
5:30- 5:45 Aging in Europe
5:45- 6:45 Dinner Music
6:45- 7:00 Patterns of Thought
7:00- 7:30 Round Rollins
7:30- 8:00 Piano Concert
8:00- 8:30 OJC Forum
8:30- 9:30 WPRK Music Festival
9:30-10:00 R for Romance

FRIDAY

4:30- 5:30 Music You Want
5:30- 5:45 Civil Defense
5:45- 6:45 Dinner Music
6:45- 7:00 French Press Review
7:00- 7:30 Listen America
7:30- 8:00 Chamber Music
8:00- 8:30 High Fidelity Show
8:30- 9:30 Full Dimensional Sound
9:30-10:00 Friday Dance

see our new

Lanz

spring collection

Eve Proctor

TOP DESIGNER CLOTHES... ALWAYS

PROCTOR CENTRE WINTER PARK

You Ain't Nothin' But A Hound Dog

Hound Dogs Help Your \$2 Grow To \$2,000 For Chest

To The Rollins Family:

Sunday morning the chapel chest springs open once again with much the same enthusiasm with which it has sprung open during the past troubled year . . . only with different thoughts in mind. Continuously for the last twelve months, the Chapel Chest has poured out its contents for the people in need the world over as well as those near at hand.

I feel that you who are about to fill the Chest once again should know why it must continue to be filled. At the present time the Chest Funds provide our own infirmary with newspapers, magazines and other items of comfort; the Dean's Fund which lends money to any student in urgent need of ready cash; through community service the Chest aids a number of nearby schools which care for children and adults alike with cerebral palsy and mental deficiencies. Also, near at hand, is the support of two Seminole Indian children of Florida. Your money goes across the ocean as aid to students like yourself, but who are considerably less fortunate. Finally, the Chest supports two war orphans . . . one little Korean boy with only one leg, and a small Ukrainian girl who is in a displaced persons camp in Germany.

Is our help appreciated? The answer to this question lies in the many letters which we receive from those who have risen above their difficulties and handicaps.

Sometime during the coming week you will be approached by



Tar Baby Is No Hound Dog. He gave to the Chapel Chest.

a Chapel Staff Hound Dog who will ask you to contribute to this worthy cause. This year the Staff is asking each member of the Rollins Family to give \$2. Through

your giving it is hoped that the goal of \$2,000 will be reached and the Chest will once again overflow. To those who find it impossible to give \$2 . . . Give what you can.

Let's keep the hound dogs from howling and give!!

Yours for Success,
Ken McCollister
Chairman
Rollins Chapel Chest.



The following letter excerpts, telling poignantly in their own words of a year in the life of a Ukrainian girl in a displaced persons camp and a Korean orphan with one leg, explain the Chapel Staff story more deeply than we could hope to do.

Fourteen year-old Kim Young Hwa and twelve-year-old Nina Nastiuk, writing with faith in an uncertain future, disclose a maturity and understanding far beyond their years. Your dollars can help untangle their war-torn lives and help them to realize the better future in which they believe.

Nina Nastiuk

June, 1956

. . . I have received from you the monthly money and a food parcel. I thank you very much for all your aid. My parents are very grateful to you. For the money my father has bought for me a pair of sandals.

We have nice weather at present, about 28 degrees of heat. The apple and the pear trees have developed. May is the most beautiful time. We make excursions with our teacher into the wood. Soon we will have school holidays and then we will have leisure to play. I will be able to help my mother. You wrote in a letter that it was warm with you, that you went bathing and rowing.

July, 1956
. . . I should like to inform you that I am healthy. My sister and brother are all right too. My parents are not healthy. My mother is often ill. My father often complains of stomach pains. Besides that he is ill of lungs, but—thank God—he is at home.

There is news here that our camp is going to be liquidated as the Germans need our blocks for their army. We will have to go somewhere else at the end of this year.

Dear Foster Parent, You ask what classes I like best and what we learn at school. I like geography. I also like to read stories. I should like to sell in a shop.

I believe you, dear Foster Parent, that exams are difficult, but if there is good will they are easier. I wish you much success.

August, 1956

. . . There is no particular news with us. I go with my father into the wood to pick berries and mushrooms. We had festivities at school. All children partook in them as groups according to the separate grades. They recited, they sang, they danced. I also partook in a sport group. We had nice music.

My love to you and my best



KIM YOUNG HWA

wishes to all of you! I must close my letter and go to bed. Good night, dear Foster parents!

Nina Nastiuk,
your foster daughter.

Kim Young Hwa

November, 1955

. . . 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



Nina Nastiuk (arrow), one of the Chapel Staff's two foster children, is shown with her school choir and ballet in their native Ukrainian dress before presenting flowers to their mothers on Mother's Day.

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 . . .

December, 1955

. . . As it is very cold here these days, we can not walk in the streets as we please. Soon is the day our winter vacation launches. Now we are having our term-end exam series, and we are all busy cramming. And we shall have a big general exam. We cannot even open eyes being too busy, as the Korean saying goes. But I bet you I can bring forth good results this time. I will make you glad.

I think it worthy to try to become one of worldly eminent people, for I will never have another life. I am so happy to have you as my helper . . .

January, 1956

. . . I believe you were much blessed in Yuletide of 1955. As I have become one year older, I feel like being grown up much bigger in size and mind. (In Korea they add up one to their age on New Year's Day).

Thank you very much for the fine gift box that you sent to me for my Christmas. I can and would never forget you. I am at ease, for I know you are backing me up to become a reliable man . . .

March, 1956

. . . Your appreciation of my drawings is far above my real ability. Thank you. I again hardened my resolution that I will try all the more for my learning and

April, 1956

. . . Thank you so much for the nice and endearing letter. When I read your letters, I feel happiest.

I like and am practicing hard in sports. I was glad to hear you like sports. I learned about the basic rules of basketball at the end of last school year, and we really had some games among ourselves and they were such fun! I would like to see your games.

Your help is really sweet to me. God bless you so much, dear foster parents.

May, 1956

May is the best season of the year, I am sure. Every living thing, including man, is coming to life again. The sky of May! Heaps of clouds are rising in the sky, and azaleas are adorning distant hills, and heat haze is universal where the sun shines. Like the plants in the garden, I am growing very well.

July, 1956

. . . Isn't it funny that we can talk each like this and can't see each other at all?

After ten days from now, our school is going to have summer vacation. As I am rather advanced in grade, I have to work hard during the vacation.

The warmest regards to you always, and good-bye for now.

Yours very truly,
Kim Young Hwa.



The Dean's Fund, first picture, allows students in financial difficulties to borrow money. This Fund is dependent upon your contributions. The crippled child at the blackboard, second picture, is a student at the Forrest Park School for mentally and physically handicapped children. Helping to support this school with physical aids and financial help is only one of the many purposes served by Community Service, which range from aid to the poor children in the community, to supplying the infirmary with magazines and a radio. The final picture is, of course, the chapel tower, a symbol of service. Only through your contribution can these Chapel committees continue to be of service to the school, community, and human beings in need of help throughout the world.

Unless You Help Fill Chapel Chest

The Legend Of The Lazy Hound Dog

By Edge

In the land of Ooop-La-Dee there lived a crazy, mop-eared, motley-suited hound dog who answered to the name of L.H.D., which was short for Lazy Hound Dog, but nobody called him that because they were all pretty lazy too.

L.H.D. was a pretty smart cat, as smart a cat as any dog, especially a hound dog, could be, so what else could he do but attend the Lake Fleet School for Practically Any Cat.

The Lake Fleet School had many things to offer L.H.D. Among them being an abundance of trees drooping, hound dog ear like, with Spanish moss; many friendly St. Bernards, who taught classes and bayed at the moon after taking several nips from the kegs under their chins on Friday afternoons (they even bayed sometimes, when there wasn't a moon); a fine basketball team made up of ten ferociously hungry boxers; enough nice female dogs to keep even the most virile of hound dogs happy; and a fairly nice chapel tower.

It would have been a most happy world for L.H.D., but for the fact either the St. Bernards or one of the other dogs were always trying to get him to take responsibility for things which L.H.D. felt were none of his cotton pickin' business.

Like this Chapel Fund Drive they wanted him to give to, and he refused, saying to the St. Bernard that asked him, "I'll be washed and deflead if I'm going to support those crazy Americans. It's none of my business

if they kept on fighting and got themselves all blowed up."

And then he curled his ears about his eyes and went to sleep.

"Hey, you," said the German Police Dog, "wake-up, sonny, you just been drafted."

"Wha?" said L.H.D.

"Yeah, you been drafted 'cause you're so ding-dong lazy and you won't give to the Chapel Fund and we figure it would be a good thing if you saw what a little doggie love can do."

"Oh, go away. I had some doggie love last night," howled L.H.D.

"Not that kind, simp," said the German Police Dog, sending a swift paw to L.H.D.'s rump.

So, L.H.D. was drafted and after his basic training, he was sent to an outpost in the United States called Florida. Here he was assigned to helping natives reconstruct their homes and cultural centers in an effort to get them back on their two feet, which seemed strange to L.H.D. because they acted like most any other animal who walked on four feet.

One of the places he helped put together again was Rollins College on Lake Va. While he was there he encountered one of the natives who had attended the College back in what he termed the "good old days," but L.H.D. was dubious about this "good old days" bit. So he asked him a few questions.

"How come, if things were so good then, that you didn't wise up and stop fighting?" queried L.H.D.

"You see, it was like this," panted the old man, "most of us were too busy thinking about ourselves. We didn't have none of that 'brotherly love stuff' for our fellow man. Why you take our Chapel Fund Drive. Why those people were trying to support a little Polish girl and a little Korean boy with a wooden leg, besides doing service to the community, and trying to better relations between the races and stuff like that, but it didn't make no difference to most of the people, they went out and drank beer, and said to hell with the whole stinkin' mess. You know that Chapel Fund even had a fund set aside for students who got into the embarrassing situation of not having any money."

The old man paused and brushed back his white mane, and then went on, "You know, we just kept getting more and more self-centered, more and more incapable of giving, giving anything, even love to our neighbors."

L.H.D. shook his ears; this was incomprehensible to him.

"And so the Chapel Fund collapsed from lack of giving, and then the Chapel Tower collapsed from lack of the ability to love, and here we are . . ." He waved his paper thin hand at the confusion of rubble around them.

L.H.D. looked inside himself and said out loud, "I see, I see."

And he did.





The weaker sex is shown preparing itself for intramural softball which opens Monday. Nine teams will compete for the IM crown.

Need Of Better Facilities Evident In Cage Program

By Lowell Mintz

The basketball season is not quite half over at the time of writing and the Rollins Tars have equalled last year's number of wins. The team's record now stands at four wins and five losses. Looking at this by itself is very unimpressive but if you analyze the scores you find more hope.

Only one game this year has been lost by a wide margin. That was the contest with West Virginia Tech, the nation's highest scoring college team, during the Parris Island Tourney.

This is in no way offered as an excuse for the team's record but instead is given as a hope for the rest of the season. Rollins should have a winning season this year. The material is here. As Coach Dan Nyimicz said, Rollins has "yet to reach 75% of their potential."

The spectator will witness a little different brand of ball the rest of the season than Rollins used for the first part. More emphasis is being put on the fast break and a running game in general.

With this brand of ball you generally see many more bad passes than you do in a possession ball game. This is not the fault of the team. It would take a perfect ball team not to make any bad passes using this type of a game.

Let's try to forget about basketball for this year and talk about its future at Rollins College. Of all the problems facing the college as far as basketball and athletics are concerned there is no one problem that you can say comes before the rest. It is sore of the chicken and egg situation. Rollins needs a winning team, a fieldhouse, a large attendance, and better material.

These problems sort of intertwine. You need good material for a good team, and you can't get good material without a place of your own to practice and play. You need large crowds to make your fieldhouse necessary, and a good team to attract crowds.

A good place to start is with a home of their own for the basketball team. At the present Rol-

lins is the only college in Florida that practices at night. All games and practices have to be scheduled around the high school and junior high ball games.

After a ball game or practice the player has to go from the high school gym to the "luxurious" dressing rooms of Harper-Shepherd field to shower and dress. This is quite a healthy situation to tell a prospective ball player.

The students have supported the team much better this year, but this is not the place to look for the support that a team needs. Even if 75% of the student body showed up for a game in a large gym this would only look like a large crowd waiting for a bus.

The place that you will have to look for support is in central Florida. With the large amount of growth going on the situation cries out for college sports. These people will come and support a basketball team.

The question of a gym of our own can now be fostered on the school, alumni, civic organizations and sports minded people. Money does not have to come from school and dormitory funds, but from people and places that will not give unless it is for athletics. These people and places do exist.

This is how things are now; let us see if these things can be remedied.

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Tars Best Tampa, Bow To Pfeiffer, Face Hurricanes

By Ra Moody

Basketball returned to the Rollins campus on Jan. 7, when the Tars fell victim to Pfeiffer College by the narrow margin of 94-92.

The Tars went right to work on the North Carolina school, with Dick Bezemer leading the way. Bezemer not only scored 43 points, but pulled 29 rebounds from the boards to lead both teams in these two departments.

The Tars kept a safe margin throughout the game as they out-shot and out-thrilled the visitors until late in the second half when Jim Stone of Pfeiffer broke the Tars' back by hitting nine out of ten shots from the floor to wipe away the Tars' 14 point lead.

With 30 seconds left to play, Pfeiffer, upon gaining possession of the ball, called time. Resuming play, Pfeiffer started a freeze to gamble on hitting the last shot of the game. With five seconds to go, a Pfeiffer guard took aim and fired. The shot missed but a Pfeiffer player was "Johnny on the spot" and tipped the ball through the hoop, giving the North Carolina team a 94-92 win.

The Tars took to the road on Jan. 9, to face the Tampa Spartans in a FIBC game. The game started slowly as neither team seemed to be able to hit the bucket or handle the ball very well. By the end of the first half, the Tars and Spartans were deadlocked, 27-27.

In the next half, Rollins, with Boyd Coffie leading the scoring, slowly pulled away from the Spartans, who seemed to have a preference to soccer than basketball that night, to record a 67-53 win.

Before Coach Dan Nyimicz dismissed the squad for Christmas, they traveled to Parris Island, S. C., to compete in the Second Annual Christmas Invitational Tournament. The Tars got off on the wrong foot by drawing West Virginia Tech, the nation's highest scoring team, in the first round of play.

The Blue and Gold lost to Tech and Atlantic Christian, while winning over Piedmont to capture fifth place in the tourney.

Rollins played Florida Southern on Tuesday and will head for Miami for their first meeting with the Hurricanes tomorrow night.

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Bermuda Sports

by Roma Neundorf

Softball will start Monday. There aren't many varsity players back at Rollins this year, but the ones that you will have to watch are: Betsie Brown, Barb Berno, Nancy Haskell, Barbi Moynahan, and Anita Wadsworth. Barb Berno is an outstanding catch, and has been on varsity every year. Anita Wadsworth and Barbi Moynahan are the pitchers that hold up their teams. What can anyone do without a pitcher? Nancy Haskell is the best fielder in the business, and Betsie Brown will hold up the Independent team.

The Alpha Phi's won softball last year and certainly deserved to. They had an excellent pitcher and a good all around team. Good luck, kids!

The "Dirty Rotten" Theta's were second last year, their only loss being to the Phi's. The Theta's were behind the eight ball from the beginning because they didn't

have a pitcher. They still haven't got one as far I know.

Over the Christmas vacation Debbie Williams entered the North Eastern Amateur Ski Association tournament. She came third in the downhill slalom held in Stowe, Vermont. Chalk another one up for those famous Rollins athletes.

Basketball results were: The first with no losses, Sands, second with one loss, and Pi Phi third with two losses. The All Star-Theta game was very close all the way. The Theta's were behind until the final few minutes and were lucky enough to hold the lead and win by one point. The All Stars were expected to let the Theta's win for the fifth consecutive year.

The varsity basketball team will be decided this week. They will be practicing and playing all this week. Good luck!

Reprints of Sandspur photos are available from the Rollins Photographic Department located in the basement of the Student Center.

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The Press Box

by Tommy DiBacco

Several weeks ago we were very optimistic after the opening cage encounter of the season. Some may feel that we would be justified in changing our opinion as the Tars have lost five games while winning four. In spite of this alternative feeling, we still remain confident that the Tars will stride back to their dorms on the night of Feb. 22, with a winning season under their belts.

Several factors have kept us from changing our views. Foremost of these is the fact that the hoopsters have dropped four of their five defeats by a grand total of twelve points. They lost to Stetson by one point, Florida Southern by six, Atlantic Christian by three, and Pfeiffer by two.

What's even more important, Nymicz's squad has thus far bettered last year's scoring and percentage records. In every department, from field goals made to total points scored, the improvement is sizable. The opponent's percentages, in most instances, are not as good.

Just as it is difficult for a doctor to sometimes diagnose a particular ailment, it's also not easy for us to pinpoint those things that are responsible for their losses. Injuries can be said to have played a leading role.



DiBacco

These losses have been discouraging to players and coach alike. Even so, they can be somewhat beneficial, for now, it affords the Tars an excellent opportunity to "rise up above it all." The "all" is not so insurmountable.

The Tars have the potential, but so far the odds and the law of averages have been against them. Victory now would be even more impressionable and long lasting, after having tasted defeat.

Facial grimaces indicate that all is not well. The coach and the players alike cannot achieve the required and healthy relationships in such a state of mind. So again, just as the doctor would prescribe an antibiotic in the treatment of a cold, we suggest a more optimistic feeling on everyone's part, which by eliminating the symptoms, would relieve the misery in the long run.

It will take something a great deal stronger than a few points in a few games to make us change our minds in something that we sincerely believe to be good.

Coach Brad Bradley's oarsmen have taken to the waters of Lake Maitland for regular season practice drills. The Tars will open their 1957 season on Feb. 7, when they play host to Wisconsin.

Coach Norm Copeland and his racketeers will open their net campaign about the middle of next month, which is about the same time the baseball hopefuls begin practice.

Reprints of Sandspur photos are available from the Rollins Photographic Department located in the basement of the Student Center.

Sigma Nu Cops Grid Crown; IM Tennis Nears End

The never-give-up spirit of the Sigma Nu seven led them to a well earned championship in the IM football league last Dec. 12 as they edged out a 32-28 win over the X Club in a playoff game marked with injuries and intricate running.

The men from Rollins Hall scored first in the nip-and-tuck contest, but the Clubbers came back to take the lead at half time, 14-13, behind the fine passing of quarterback Dick Williams and the remarkable catching of end Bobby Richmond.

With less than three minutes left in the game and with the Clubbers in the lead, 28-25, the Snakes drove within twenty yards of the Club goal line, at which time shifty back Frank Willis ran brilliantly around his own right end for the deciding TD.

Sigma Nu and X Club finished regular season play each with nine wins and one loss.

In the IM tennis standings, both the Kappa Alpha's and the Indies will be the main contenders for the championship of the tourney which ends today.

Before the Christmas holidays, KA Gene Foster defeated Steve Mandell, 6-2, 3-6, 10-8, for the singles crown. In the doubles contest, the Indie duo of Meade Goller and Bill McLeod gained a berth in the finals by defeating X Clubbers Jim Doran and Hal Durant, 6-2, 6-3.

The Gene Foster-Bob Zumpft team will play the winner of the Tony Layng-Jack Mette vs. Ted Dittmer-Boyd Coffie game to determine who will face Goller and McLeod in the finals.



Captain Jim Doran and his X Club hopefuls, who will be seeking their 7th straight cage title, are seen taking time out from a workout.

Intramural Hoopsters Open X Club To Defend Crown

By Phil Lubetkin

For the past six years the X-Club has been undefeated champion on the intramural basketball scene. This season appears to be no exception. However the five other intramural cage squads will again try to solve this six-season-long puzzle of how to defeat the Club.

The probable starting lineup for the Club will consist of Jack Gaudette, who is perhaps the most versatile ball player in the league, Jim Doran, Ed Dinga, Hal Durant and George Kosty. This team has rebounding strength as well as shooting and it is ably supported by Eddie Overstreet, Bill Dunnill, and Dick Williams.

Delta Chi and Sigma Nu who opened the season on Tuesday night seem to be the likely contenders to upset the Club. The Deltas have some fine ball players in Jim Bonatis, George Fehl, and Bruce Longbottom. Adding to their rebounding strength is freshman Walt Hallstein who will help control the boards with Tony Layng.

The Sigma Nu's had one of the top teams in the league last year and are expected to give the X Club a stiff battle this year. However, due to the loss of some key players they might not be able to measure up to the Club.

With the addition of some freshmen they have an adequate ball

club. Jim Johnston, Bob Usseglio, and Ron Pavia are the returning starters with Al Smith the probable starting center. The freshmen who figure to aid considerably are Tim Morse and Jim Buchanan.

Perhaps the team who could pull the biggest upset of the season is Lambda Chi. The Lambda Chi's are vastly improving in their athletics and basketball appears to be one of their strongest sports. This year's team is centered around two freshmen, Dale Ingmanson and Ed Flory. The always reliable Phil Galente and Karl Lohman are the returning starters.

The Kappa Alpha's will have the tallest team in the league led by Bob Brown, Buzz Smith, and Ron McCloud. Bob Zumpft will also help considerably with the ball handling chores. With their rebounding they could give many teams in the league quite a bit of trouble.

The Independent team rounds out the league and is led by captain Don Spencer, Dick Kaye and Roger Graham.

A few changes have been made concerning the schedule this year. The games will be played on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday afternoons at 4:15. On Tuesday and Thursday nights there will be a single game starting at 7:15.

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Prof. Constance Ortmayer shows her immense pleasure after learning her art classes had bought her a new bicycle for a Christmas gift. Mrs. Ortmayer pedals each day to and from her art and sculpture classes.

Students Go Inside Gov't, Finance Centers Of World

By Martha Leavitt

Twelve students left Rollins happily a week before the closing of the fall term. I was one of them. We headed for Washington and New York to study the ways in which the world could have peace and prosperity through a stable economic regime.

In Washington we attended many hours of conferences. Highlighted there were talks by Danny Freedman, aid in the Assistant Attorney General's office, Dr. W. S. Woytinsky, a Russian-born economist, and Elinor O. Mohn of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters. On the relaxing side we had dinner at the National Press Club with Kenneth Crawford, Manager of the Washington Bureau for Newsweek. It will also be a long time before any of us forget the ridiculous luxury of the Teamsters Union Building.

New York was great. We stayed at the Reynolds Metals Company Suites in the Waldorf Towers and the Pierre. A great deal of our time was spent in the United Nations Building sitting in the Delegate's lounge talking to such people as Ben Limb, Korean Ambassador to the U.N., Krishna Menon, head of India's U.N. delegation, and Chang Kee Bong, publisher of a Korean newspaper.

Gold, gold, and more gold was seen in Federal Reserve Bank. We looked at over four billion dollars worth. We couldn't touch, just look, while armed guards surrounded us. While we were at the bank, Miroslav Kritz discussed the task of world economic trades-

manship. The American Tariff League with Mr. Richard H. Anthony, Executive Secretary, hosted us at the Biltmore where we discussed the maintenance of prosperity in the U. S. that discussion and a conference with A. A. Berle were outstanding parts of our trip.

We finished our last day with an interrogation period in President and Mrs. McKean's Park Avenue apartment and buffet dinner party at Bill and Charlotte Astor's apartment.

BITS O' NEWS

The Alpha Omega Pledges' Open House will be held tonight in the Detwiler House at 7:30.

The Reeve Essay Contest closes Monday. Entries must be deposited by them in the campus mail, box 102.

Six new students have enrolled at Rollins for winter term. They are Paula Sholly, Wallace Foote, Hugh Francisco and Jo Starr, all of Central Florida, and Carolyn Brauns, Broadalbin, N. Y. and Roger Chadwick, Sarasota.

All foreign students and other official aliens may obtain alien address report cards (Form 1-53) from Miss Eastwood at the Ad Building or from the Winter Park post office.

CONCERT SERIES HOLDS RECITAL IN ART TONIGHT

Ross Rosazza, baritone, and John Carter, pianist, will present the third recital in the Rollins Concert Series this evening at 8:30 in the Annie Russell Theatre.

Rosazza and Carter are members of the Rollins music department holding positions of professor of voice and professor of piano, theory, and composition respectively. They have given concerts together for the past seven years throughout the southern and eastern states.

Tonight's program will consist of a series of song cycles including Beethoven's "Sechs Lieder von Gellert," "Four Songs" by Mendelssohn, Faure's "Poem d'un Jour," and "Five Poems of Ancient China and Japan" by the American composer Griffis. Poems written by James Joyce, set to music composed by Samuel Barber, will be presented under the title of "Two Songs of Chamber Music."

The remaining five recitals scheduled for this season are: Friday, February 8, the Albeneri Trio; Friday, February 15, Catharine Crozier, organist; Tuesday, March 12, Mack Harrell, baritone, and Robert Hufstader, pianist; Thursday, April 11, the Rollins Singers with Mr. Hufstader conducting; and Friday, May 10, Gerson Yessin, pianist.

Faculty, staff, and student body are admitted free to these performances, some of the outstanding musical events of the Winter Park season. Local subscribers to the series pay twelve dollars for the musical season.

With the exception of the February 15 recital, to be held in the Knowles Memorial Chapel, all performances of the series will be in the Annie Russell Theatre.



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IBM, Burroughs Schedule Campus Interviews Soon

Professor Melvin L. Greenhut has announced two special events arranged by the Placement Bureau of Rollins College for all students planning careers in business, mathematics, or science.

On Thursday, Jan. 24, the International Business Machines Corporation will show a sound and color film, "Direct Line to Decision." This film is an absorbing presentation of modern developments in the field of data processing and automation. It will be shown in the Mills Memorial Library projection room at 2 p.m.

IBM will also conduct on-campus interviews for senior men on Jan. 24. At the present time a second company is scheduled to visit the campus during the same month.

On Feb. 5 and 6, the Burroughs Corporation will send a mobile unit to the campus with a complete display of their latest machines. The mobile is a modern, modern, air-conditioned, van-type truck and will be parked on Holt Avenue. All interested students, faculty and staff can see this display at any time during the day

on the two days the truck will be located on campus.

All students who are prospective candidates for the W. T. Grant Company's store management training program may be interviewed on Tuesday, Jan. 22 when representatives of the Grant Company will be here.

Students interested in finding vocation after graduation may contact the Placement Bureau located in Carnegie Hall. Further information about special events and programs planned by the Placement Bureau will be printed in the Sandspur at a later date.

Rollins Graduate Earns Doctorate

Clayton R. Grimstad, a 1947 graduate of Rollins and native of Eustis, Florida, has been awarded his Doctor of Philosophy degree by Ohio State University.

Grimstad, also once a resident of Winter Park, majored in music, sang in the Chapel Choir, and was president of Delta Chi Fraternity while at Rollins.

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