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Huge Gift To College Announced



"ROSE SKILLMAN HALL," popularly known as the Beanery, is admired by Mrs. Robert H. Skillman and Rollins president Hugh F. McKean.

Donation Covers Much Cost Of New Beanery

One of the largest gifts in Rollins' 74-year history was announced last Wednesday night.

Mrs. Robert H. Skillman, of Winter Park and Bloomfield Hills, Mich., has given the college a \$300,000 grant, college patrons were told at a special dinner in Mrs. Skillman's honor held at the Orlando Country Club.

After the announcement that the grant would be used toward paying a major part of the expenses of Rollins' new dining hall, the guests were invited to the "Beanery" for coffee following the banquet.

The important news was disclosed by A. G. Bush, a Rollins trustee and chairman of the executive committee of Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Company's board of directors.

Mrs. Skillman, a consistent supporter and benefactor of the college, told the gathering that she hoped "her contribution might encourage others to do their utmost to assist Rollins."

The philanthropist, whose late husband was associated with Bush for many years, added that if her husband "were here today, he would be the first to suggest that we do what we could afford to help Rollins."

"I hope that many young men and women will enjoy the gracious atmosphere of the new dining hall," she concluded.

Acknowledging the gift on behalf of the college, Miller Walton, a prominent Miami attorney and chairman of Rollins' board of trustees, said he hoped that her example would "serve as a guiding beacon to others who believe in the principles of a sound liberal arts education."

Walton added that American youth "faced with the turbulence and uncertainty of the atomic age must be endowed with strong intellect to face the future."

"We are particularly grateful

to Rose Skillman," he said, "because she has already done so much to build Rollins into the strong institution it is today."

"When we dedicate Rose Skillman Hall during the forthcoming Founders' Week we are underlining once again the fact that private education in America exists only if it is supported by private individuals."

In discussing the place of the "magnificent gift" in relation to the Diamond Jubilee program, Joseph Guernsey, a member of Rollins' board of trustees, and president of Orlando Federal Savings and Loan, added, "Rollins is a long way from prosperity." (See editorial, page four.)

"The administration," he said, "announced eight years ago that ultimately a minimum of 10 million dollars would be needed to secure the foundations of the college."

Guernsey concluded: "In view of Rollins' emphasizing academic standards and discontinuance of active solicitation of funds, the record of President Hugh F. McKean is a creditable one."

"If Rollins proves that academic virtue will attract its due reward, Rollins with the aid of our gracious benefactor, Rose Skillman, may indeed be blazing new academic trails."

Mrs. Skillman, the patrons were told, has been a benefactor and avid supporter of better academic standards at Rollins since the early 1930's.

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Shaw Comedy, Puccini Opera Present Contrasting Opinions On Religion

Opening Monday night at 8:30 in the Annie Russell Theatre as the special student performance will be Puccini's 45 minute opera, "Sister Angelica." The musical is the curtain raiser for the twin

bill's other half, Androcles and the Lion by George Bernard Shaw.

Both shows are this year's joint production of the theatre department and the conservatory of music. Over 60 students are partici-

pating in some manner with the season's third Rollins Players production.

"Sister Angelica" and the play Androcles present two different points of view on religion," comments theatre department director Arthur Wagner. "The opera is extremely religious and emotional, while the play is a more intellectual story of Christian martyrs."

The two subjects provide a controversial contrast for next week's play-goers. Neither is a full length production, and the twin bill is expected to run two hours and 15 minutes.

Puccini's opera is being staged by Wagner; the musical director is conservatory head Robert Hufstader. Freshman M. Z. Rowe plays the lead role, Sister Angelica, and Rollins graduate Jean Newton Hardy plays the princess.

Robert Chase is directing the other contribution, Androcles, which is a farce take off of an Aesop fable.

"Sister Angelica" is beautiful primarily for Puccini's flowing melody, explains Wagner. The first half of the opera uses a large chorus, while the conclusion is primarily solo work.

The story is about life in a convent in the late seventeenth century. Sister Angelica is forced to live in the convent because of a youthful indiscretion. The opera concludes with a miracle.

Hufstader and piano student Gwen Mansfield will use two pianos and an organ to accompany the opera.

Collections Continue; Fund Drive Near Goal

The Chapel Staff fund drive, originally scheduled to end on Friday, Jan. 23, has been extended through today.

As of last Friday, only three groups had contributed 100 per cent to the drive: Alpha Phi, Chi Omega, and Pi Phi. Other groups which had contributed more than 50 per cent were Kappa, TKE, X Club, Phi Mu, Theta, Indie Women, Delta Chi, and the faculty and staff.

In spite of the small percentage of contributors, however, the drive was within \$400 of its \$2,500 goal.

Campus, Council Defended; Appointment Voted Down

"There are many things we have at Rollins, and in everyday life, that we don't really appreciate." Student Council president Len Wood expressed these sentiments last Monday night in reply to student comments in last week's Sandspur that the Rollins student government doesn't have enough power.

By way of elaboration, he mentioned two of the powers stated in the Council constitution: the right to raise money, thus insuring the freedom of speech of the Sandspur, and student representation on the student-faculty disciplinary committee, which serves as a court of appeal for students who have been expelled for social reasons.

Wood went on to announce that Feb. 12-13 are the dates for the Florida Intercollegiate Student Government Association convention. The Council voted to appropriate \$45 to send Dick Mansfield, Council vice president, and Bruce Aufhammer, Sigma Nu representative.

The resignation of Joan Brand has left a vacancy in the student-faculty-trustee committee. Wood asked Council's approval of his appointment of Dick Mansfield to replace her as alternate member for the remainder of the winter term; Dale Ingmanson, Lambda Chi representative, suggested that, "Dick has been doing too much work."

Question was raised concerning the duties of members of the committee. Larry Hitner, chairman of the committee, replied that the committee meets every other week with Dean Scroggs, and discusses matters of importance to the campus. It is a "sounding-board, not a lawmaking group, to which students can bring their complaints."

The motion to appoint Mansfield was defeated; further discussion

led to a tabling of the matter. Hitner suggested that a sophomore woman be appointed, as the committee was now predominantly made up of upperclass men.

Phyllis Zatlin, Indie Women representative, reported that George Cartwright has agreed to fix the parking lot near Corrin Hall. In response to the complaints that the bells cannot be heard in Sparrell Hall, she reported that the volume of the bells has been turned up. No other action is possible.

Garry Goldfarb formally announced that there will be no Talent Night this year, due to lack of interest from the students.

In reference to last week's Sandspur editorial, Dick Mansfield apologized on the part of the Council to Goldfarb for any rudeness that might have been shown towards the Indie Men representatives.

Wood then made a comment to the effect that "whoever writes articles for the Sandspur should get his information straight."

Goldfarb reported a confusion on the subject of Talent Night, Campus Sing, and Independent Musical. Larry Hitner clarified the matter: Talent Night and Indie Musical appear one year, and Campus Sing the following year.

Mary Mudd, Kappa representative, brought up the question of late permission for women for out-of-town basketball games.

The Council president replied that a specific date would have to be supplied before action can be taken.

Wood asked if there had been complaints from the students that the college post office is not open from 12-3. Discussion indicated that there would not be enough business to warrant the window's remaining open.



"BEST DRESSED" is the tag given Anne Benedict in student balloting last weekend to chose Rollins' best-clad coed. A member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, the smiling brunette will enter Glamour Magazine's 1959 competition for the best dressed college girls in America. In March the magazine will select 10 winners from entrants throughout the country. Winners will receive a trip to New York in June.

Aesthetic As Well As Rational Proof May Apply To Knowledge, Says Stone

By CHARI PROBASCO
Sandspur Staff

"Certainty" was the topic of discussion chosen by Dr. Wendell Stone, professor of philosophy, for the After Chapel discussion last Sunday.

Dr. Stone began by explaining that certainty, or knowledge, is gained in two ways: first, by carefully reasoned argument; secondly, by empirical evidence or sense observations.

"These two types of knowing are a result first of man's rationality, which is the capacity to think clearly, and second of man's sensitivity, which is a value judgment," said the professor.

As an example, Dr. Stone posed the question, "Why are many of us certain that a god exists?" He then gave a cause and effect answer in reply to his own question.

"We sometimes make the assumption that matter cannot order itself. The universe is ordered. Therefore, there must be a cause for the order."

The "sentiment of certainty" was suggested as a means of turning proof into belief. Dr. Stone explained that this would be an aesthetic, immediate recognition of the presence of something good.

The philosopher stressed this point by relating examples of the loss of distinction between the object and the idea. "It is becoming

so lost in something that you forget yourself and your surroundings," he explained.

"This aesthetic oneness is produced by the 'universal' or 'typical,'" commented Dr. Stone. He cited the Mona Lisa as a painting which might aesthetically convey the universal concept of "mysterious womanhood" to the observer.

"When this sense of oneness extends to all things it may constitute sufficient aesthetic grounds for the existence of a god," explained the professor.

"The aesthetic certainty may appear in a 'revelation,'" he concluded.

Joe Tipton asked the question, "Are we to believe that belief must accompany knowledge?" The reply was, "Yes, for something to be really known it must be believed."

"Do you have to know it consciously?" questioned Helen Valentine. Dr. Stone answered, "There must be something tangible to lead to a universal concept. God is intangible but the signs of His presence are not."

Robert Fleming wanted to know

Tickets are still available for the special student production of "Sister Angelica" and Androcles and the Lion at 8:30 Monday night.

All seats are reserved and can be picked up in the dining hall today and Monday or at the box office from 3:00-5:00. Director Arthur Wagner stresses that this performance is strictly for students and should be a full house.

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Leaving New York June 30, the 100-voice mixed chorus will visit 30 cities in 10 countries before returning to America late in August.

The purpose of the tour is to help build friendlier relations with the countries visited on a person-to-person level. As in the past, the concerts abroad will be sponsored by American Embassies and Consulates, U.S. Information Service Agencies, Army and Air Force Entertainment Divisions,

and various local civic and cultural organizations.

High point of last year's visit was a performance before 5,000 people in the American Pavilion at the Brussels World's Fair. The ensemble also sang to the Iron Curtain countries on Radio Free Europe.

Directed by Dr. James Allan Dash, the chorus membership has included singers from every one of the 49 states in its three years' existence.

For full information and application forms, interested persons should write to the All-America Chorus office at 325 N. Charles Street, Baltimore 1, Md.



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Freshman Class Sponsor Fashion Show In Conjunction With March Of Dimes

"Much more than just a fashion show" is the way Linda Qualls, national co-chairman of TAP, the Teen Age Program of the March of Dimes, describes the freshman benefit show for the March of Dimes, to be presented at the Langford Hotel tomorrow afternoon at 1:30.

The show will have as its theme "Around the World on an \$80 Wardrobe," featuring fashions contributed by Koret of California.

Carrying out the "Around the World" theme, Rollins freshmen from many countries will take part in the show.

"Vip" Viosonsanti, Thailand, will perform an Oriental dance. An aquatic display in the Langford pool will feature Lynda Bridgers, water ballet artist, and Olympic diving champion Frank Siak from Hungary. Music will be provided by the King Quartet, popular instrumental group.

Emphasizing that the show is a project of the freshman class, Linda, who is class secretary, states "I've heard that Rollins lacks spirit, but I've seen more spirit on the part of freshmen in this project than I ever experienced in high school."

The freshman class has set a goal of \$1,000 for the March of Dimes from this show.

Freshman girls taking part in the fashion show include Patti Barth, commentator; Ginny Davenport, special orator; and Sandy Mayo, Ruth Wilder, Hoyt Cleveland, Andrea Avery, Patti Mapes, Lelia Belvin, Penny Flack, Sandy Holbrook, and Doris Eversole, models.



PENNIE MARTIN shows off her posters for the "Around the World" benefit show for the March of Dimes. Hoyt Cleveland, Mollie Cox, and organizer Linda Qualls offer praise and suggestions of the sketches of collegiate fashions styled by Koret of California. Highlighting tomorrow's show will be a fashion show in which freshman women models will display these styles.

Ushers are Jack Sutliff, Gary Brouhard, Tim Dewart, Bob Haines, Bill Eldridge, Ken Fox, and Doug Kidd.

Tickets, costing one dollar, are being sold by one freshman pledge from each social group. Urging everyone to attend, class officers point out that the freshman benefit show offers something for everyone — chic fashions, beautiful models, and a variety of talent.

Linda's twin sister Judy, a freshman at Tennessee Wesleyan College, is TAP co-chairman with the Rollins freshman.

Key Society, Scholastic Honorary, To Initiate Zatlin This Evening

Key Society, Rollins' highest scholastic honorary, will initiate Phyllis Zatlin into its ranks this evening in the Frances Chapel.

Admission into the society is granted to juniors and seniors who have maintained an A or better average for



Zatlin

six consecutive terms, at least one of which must be during the junior year.

A junior, Phyllis is active in various campus organizations. She is president and past librarian of the Chapel Choir and a member of Rollins Singers.

Representative of the Independent Women, she is past corresponding secretary of Student Council and current chairman of the campus improvements committee. She serves as news editor

Schell Featured In German Film

The German film Angelika, starring Maria Schell, will be shown at 6:30 and 8:45 this Sunday evening in the Fred Stone Theater as part of the Famous Film Series.

Angelika is the story of a doctor who is married to the incurably ill daughter of a wealthy industrialist. He discovers a cure for the disease from which his wife is suffering and must then choose between his wife and the nurse in whom he has become interested.

"Angelika has something to say about a genuinely disturbing predicament and, with compassionate irony, says it well," the New York Times critic praised the film.

Maria Schell gained recognition in the United States last year for her performance in the MGM production of The Brothers Karamazov.

Admission will be 70 cents for the public and 50 cents for Rollins faculty and students. Tickets will be sold at the door.

Carmichael To Head Human Relations Club

Margaret Carmichael was elected first president of the newly reorganized Human Relations Club at a meeting last week.

A revival and combination of the old Race Relations and International Relations clubs, the human relations group was brought into existence last term under the leadership of Ken Pahel, Rollins instructor of philosophy.

Other newly elected officers of the club are Letty Rhoten, secretary, and Rainy Abbott, publicity chairman.

As president of a Chapel organization, Margaret automatically becomes a member of the Chapel Staff.

Rollins 'Playmate' Chosen Tomorrow

Tomorrow evening, Student Council will sponsor a Playboy dance at Dubsdread Country Club from 9:00-12:00. Playboy magazine will donate the decorations, Tony Patterson and his band will supply the music, and the Student Council social committee will choose the Rollins "Playmate of the Year."

She will be chosen on the basis of her appearance at the dance by the members of the committee: Dick Mansfield, chairman; Dick Barker; Al Coleman; Martha England; Beth Halperin; Carol Muir, and Bob Stewart. Both her beauty and dress will be considered.

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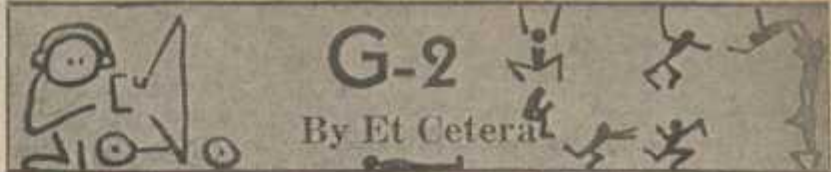
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With mid-terms just around the corner, the campus social life seems to be on the upswing . . . What's going on, people? Are we shirking our little duties? Maury Merkins sums it up nicely; he claims the administration had told him to keep his nose to the grindstone, his feet on the ground, and his shoulders to the wheel. He's done so and has made the discovery that it's impossible to work in that position (might as well party).

Over at Elizabeth Hilton our prize freshman class is keeping pace with the social whirl. Anne Powell and Jimmie Tweel were at the Pelican this last weekend. "Flyin" Lynn Snyder took a quick jaunt to the University of Georgia.

The Kappas had their beer party at the Sand Pits last weekend as scheduled and played hostesses to a number of unexpected guests. Seems the Snakes, just a few slithering feet away, couldn't open their keg . . . the Kappa's couldn't find any baby bottles to feed it to them with but the crew kids were welcome and everybody socialized it up to the tune of Talbot Lovering's banjo . . . Hey, Lloyd! Where did you learn those verses? . . . Better stop her again, Mudd.

Bob Kromash lost his pledge pin so his considerate active chapter got him another one . . . it's roughly the size of his chest . . . the pledges will have the last word, though . . . they beat their overseer's in a soccer match and will be paid off with a party.

Rodney Chabot in a flush of gypsy-type emotion took a round trip jaunt on the Dinky line the other day . . . "Why did you take that train, Rodney?" . . . "Because it was there," he said.

The KA's and Dr. Paul Douglass of the Rollins Center For Practical Politics, will be host to a group of West Point Cadets next Tuesday . . . the Mansion is open to all and refreshments might be served . . . in fact the KA's might even be there . . . by the way, have you ever thought what PRACTICAL politics might be? . . . practical still has connotation of realistic, doesn't it?

R. L. Smith pulled the stunt of the week when he rolled his car end over end while scurrying up to Jacksonville . . . unharmed he made his way to the local gendarme billet and played his guitar while awaiting the charges . . . this our servants of the public couldn't understand and they let him go.

Overheard in the Center: "Now that the administration is going to boot the kids on pro who cut classes, I wonder how they're planning to get rid of the rest of us who are passing."

Comment to Disgusted Freshman Girl: Cheer up friend, your worries are over; while you were waiting to be picked up for a date, the Rollins men were in the library looking for the intelligent half of your class, and not in their cups.

Andrea Avery says the whole world is in a rut.

Jacques Mitchell paid a visit to the campus . . . came down from New York to get a tan . . . Tim Calhoun visited shortly thereafter . . . (to bring Jacques back).

Engaged: Bruce McEwan and Judy Hill

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MORE THAN MERE MONEY

On behalf of the Rollins student body, the Sandspur can do no less than try to express our gratitude to benefactress Rose Skillman for her generous gift to the college.

Without knowing the history and ideals of the college, however, no student can fully appreciate the meaning of the gift. With this knowledge, we realize that even more gratifying than the grant itself is the spirit in which it was given.

At the Wednesday night banquet, Mrs. Skillman was described as a supporter of higher academic standards and fine arts on the Rollins campus.

"Rollins is a long way from prosperity," said Rollins trustee Joseph Guernsey at the dinner. Yes, this is probably true of any small, privately-endowed educational institution. Mrs. Skillman, however, has helped Rollins move \$300,000 closer to an eight year old goal which is not solely monetary.

There are former students scattered throughout the world who were here eight years ago and who will rejoice with the administration over this week's good news.

The rejoicing is more for the growth of a spirit than for the abundance of zeroes following a dollar sign.

As Sakini might say, "Explanation: . . ." An April 9, 1952, Hugh F. McKean accepted the presidency of Rollins College. At the request of the trustees, Pres. McKean had stepped into the Pink Palace as acting president the previous spring, after the administration of Paul A. Wagner had come to a turbulent end.

In his letter of acceptance of the permanent post, the president said he accepted "fortified with the thought that at least I have endless affection for the college and confidence in its future . . ."

Winthrop Bancroft, then chairman of the board of trustees, announced Pres. McKean's acceptance, noting that in the preceding two weeks the college had received over \$100,000 in gifts in support of the new administration.

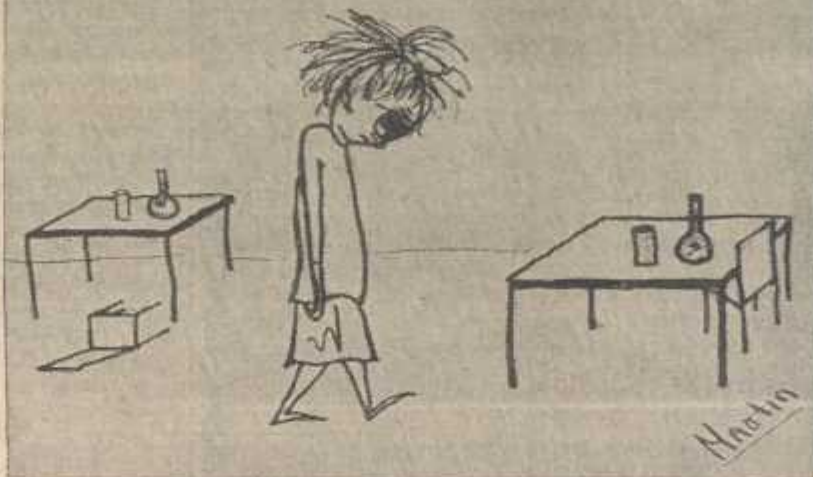
At the same all-college meeting, the new president announced his goal of ten million dollars for the Diamond Jubilee in 1960. "The emphasis of this plan will be on the quality of education at Rollins and not on pursuing the wealthy with hat in hand."

Pres. McKean had added a stiff goal to his already difficult job of heading the college. His first year as acting and permanent president was called by the college the Year of Challenge. The challenge was to students, faculty, and administration. The challenge boiled down to stark reality, was one of keeping Rollins College in existence.

Reality and ideals go hand in hand, however. What is the purpose and beauty of reality without ideals? What are ideals when they are not sought or applied?

As long as the college can keep in balance the reality of \$300,000 and the ideals of education, Rollins will exist. It may even grow.

I dreamt I left Beatism for
the Apathetic Code!



Be Apathetic! Are You Sick Sick Sick?

Are you tired of being included in the Beat Generation?
Are you sick sick sick of being sick sick sick?
We think there is a solution to our problem.

A recent television series gave a documentary picture of the Beat Generation in four Sunday morning shows concluding last Sunday. The hoodlum, the hipster, and the square, according to the producers, are all beat. They are beat, the program believes, because they are afraid — afraid to live, to think, to create.

Why be afraid? Why be afraid when we can be apathetic instead? We can achieve the same goals through apathy: we can avoid living, thinking, creating. Yet, since we will not be exhibiting fear, we will not be classed as members of the Beat Generation.

Don't be beat; be an apathete!

Letters To The Editor Goldfarb Defends Indie Men As Truly 'Independent Indies'

Editor:

I thought you might be kind enough to pass along some information to your sports editor for me. An independent organization is just that: independent. Trying to organize a group of individuals who either have no interest in social organization, or for academic reasons have no time to participate intramurally, or who are married and feel their obligation is to work for their families rather than to play for the Independents, is a task and a half.

Believe me, we are certainly ". . . aware of the fact . . ." that is is next to impossible to organize an intramural team when we do not have such advantages as the "black ball," or "naughty point system" to punish the members of our loosely organized organization, if they do not participate.

The fact that the independent groups constantly lead the Dean's list each term is indicative of what many Independents are trying to accomplish during their college years. Of course it is important for each individual to have sports interest, but we must realize that the Independent is many times physically unfit to participate in this fashion, for if he had the ability, he more than likely would have been pledged in the fall. Those Independents who wish to play sometimes feel inferior, because they would rather be members of an organized fraternity. They have been ridiculed and laughed at for even thinking of becoming a member of the independent organization; they remain independent Independents.

I thought I also might correct your sports editor and remind him that not only did we have an intramural softball team last year, but we also had an Independent group representation in intramural tennis. We did pretty well, too, if he cares to remember.

Not only are we aware of the opportunities we have to participate in intramurals, but we are doing everything in our power to get a group of men together. Perhaps now some of your read-

ers, Miss Editor, can see the other side of this not-so-obvious problem which exists. This problem will continue to exist unless the attitude of the social groups on this campus become somewhat more mature than that which was expressed Monday the 19th, in Student Council. Our organization is larger in number, but too many of them are not confident enough in themselves to participate against the social groups, for they feel they are not strong enough to compete against the latter's "might."

I wish to thank you, Miss Editor, for the impartial article you wrote on the "Apathetic Code." Please thank your sports editor for including the short piece about the Rollins Tars, as I am very much interested in sports and look forward to reading the "sports column."

Garry Goldfarb

Sports Ed's Note:

I well recognize the problems that a group of individuals have when an attempt for organization is made. My column last week was in no way intended to "knock" the Indies or their ideals.

I fully recognize the Independent Men's academic achievements, and, I might add, admire that part of their record very much.

Being sports editor of the Sandspur, I try to limit my writing to sports. One problem in this college in the past, as far as the intramural setup is concerned, has been the initial problem of making up a schedule of events.

Rather than repeat what I said last week I would like to encourage the Independent Men who want to participate in sports to do so. If you get mad enough and unite against the "mighty frats," you might be surprised with the final results.

At this point I would like to apologize for overlooking the Indies' tennis team of last year. Their record was quite commendable.

B. S.



By Deb n' Air

SAYING OF THE WEEK: "Really, girls, your conduct at the beer party was most unladylike. We shall review our rules of conduct on dates at the very next meeting!"

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Year: 2001 A.D.

Place: Student Paladium, Rollins College
Time: Wednesday morning, 10:30 a.m.

The President of the college is speaking: ". . . and I guess that's about all I have to say about this African anteater. I thought you'd be interested in hearing about him. I normally don't bring him to the office with me, but I didn't want to leave him at home alone."

(Applause.)

"Now is there something you'd like to discuss. Just raise your hand. Oh, over here. Yes?"

The president of Sigma Nu speaks: "Sir, the atomic heating system in our house is defective. Two of our men had to have their feet amputated due to frost-bite last night. Could we possibly have more heat?"

The President: "Have you talked to George Cartwright (VI) about this?"

Sigma Nu pres.: "We did, but nothing has happened. He did install two light bulbs, but they don't help much."

The President: "Well, I'll see George and we'll look into the matter. Is there another hand?"

Chi Omega president: "We've had six prowlers around our house during the past week. Do you think we could have more lights?"

The President: "I admit that it's quite a problem, but I don't see how more lights will help. After all, you are the best lit sorority on campus. Another question? Yes?"

KA president: "What about the plans for our new house?"

The President: "They're being worked on. I have the blueprints over in my office now if you'd like to see them."

X-Club president: "Could we have better made glasses in the Beanery? Or if that isn't possible, could we have softer spoons?"

The President: "I'll look into it, but I don't see much hope of improvement at the present time."

Theta president: "Why can't we play in the Rose Bowl game?"

President: "Really, girls . . ."

Alpha Phi president: "When can we move on campus?"

The President: "I know you're concerned over the matter, and I am, too. When we assigned you to the Pelican, it was intended as a temporary measure, and I realize it makes getting to class on time something of a problem. But I have hopes that the problem will be resolved soon."

The Chapel Tower

By T. S. Darrah

Leonard Lyons tells this story: One of Einstein's neighbors had an eight-year-old daughter that visited the famous scientist every afternoon. One day the mother of the child apologized for her daughter's visits.

"Oh, no!" Einstein assured the mother. "I enjoy her visits."

"But what can you and a little eight-year-old have in common?"

"A great deal," Einstein explained. "I love the jelly beans she brings me — and she loves the way I do her arithmetic."

Sometimes it seems that we go out of our way to magnify our differences and ignore what we "have in common." Certainly at Rollins each and all have more than jelly beans and arithmetic in common.



Spotlight

X Club Shield Proves Stoic, Ingenious During Last Week's Kidnapping Spree

By SALLY RAGSDALE
Sandspur Feature Editor

It was 6:00 a.m., cold and rainy, when two mysterious figures crept out of the Alpha Phi house, and, under cover of darkness, chugged stealthily toward fraternity row without benefit of headlights in an asthmatic M.G.

When the car stopped in front of the X-Club after having circled the horseshoe once slowly, it was apparent that an evil deed was about to be perpetrated.

The culprits undoubtedly felt their crime was just revenge for an earlier trophy theft by the brave raiders of the night. The smaller of the two secret agents emerged from the car leaving the door open for a fast departure, and flashlight in hand, knees quaking with terror entered the house. Thunder and lightning provided an appropriate setting for the caper.

A few minutes later the same figure returned, legs bowed from the weight of a large object she carried and knees still quaking. The get-away vehicle coughed twice and sped away.

X-Club Shield had been kidnapped! The venerable symbol of a Rollins fraternity had fallen into alien hands. Battered and bruised, bearing the scars of many campaigns, stoic Shield did not reveal, by any change of expression, consternation at having been made prisoner-of-war.

His brothers, however, thirsting for blood, accused fraternities from Holt Avenue to Stetson. Shield, showing true X-Club ingenuity, smuggled pictures of himself to his brothers, accompanied by plaintiff appeals, for rescue.

After four days of life in a sorority house, his expression had changed subtly from rugged heroism to extreme alarm. His health became so bad that an emergency operation involving plastic (or, rather, plaster of Paris) surgery was necessary.

His mental state now verged on frenzy. It was apparent that the somewhat unsettled conditions of his surroundings did not agree with him.

Meantime his loyal, brothers were not idle. As pictures and verses appeared in mail boxes, on bulletin boards, and on Beanery tables, the crafty Clubbers tracked down the criminals. Full of righteous indignation they reconfiscated the Alpha Phi trophies.

They also issued a grim ultimatum: at 10:30 that very night the Club in full force would descend upon Holt House to rescue the captive. Hope springs eternal in more than human breasts, and the hitherto dignified warrior, Shield, is said to have danced a jig down the upstairs hall of Holt House.

This so alarmed the brigand Phis that, after having held a council of war with several sympathetic Chi Omegas, they decided to smuggle Shield to the somewhat safer regions of Kappa Land. This was done without KKG consent, but "all's fair, etc."

At the hour appointed for the assault, the defenders were not caught unprepared. As the assailants rushed en masse for the front door, they were met with streams of soapy water poured from the roof of the front porch.

Only temporarily routed, the Club quickly redeployed and resorted to guerilla warfare. Attempts at scaling balcony and trellises met with similar disaster. The Club, drenched but dauntless, was not to be stopped. The attack-

ers at last gained the fort.

Inside confusion reigned. Defense measures had included black-out and ironing board barricades. But when the marauders were informed that the prize was not on the premises, Phis and Clubbers headed for the Kappa house together.

Kappas were more than willing to hand over the captive, and many say they heard Shield sigh with relief at being once again in masculine hands.

The incident ended traditionally with a thorough dunking in the X-Club showers for the meddling Phis. Shield showed no pity on witnessing this scene, nor did he bid farewell to his former hostesses. He simply stared stolidly into space.



X CLUB SHIELD collapsed mournfully into this closet during one of the more trying moments of his confinement at Holt House.

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West Point Cadets, Rollins Students To Hold Debate Here

Distinguished Orange County lawyers will act as a jury Tuesday night, Feb. 3, when a team of West Point Cadets join with Rollins College political scientists to debate a subject foremost in the program of the American Bar Association.

Judging the performance of the group on the subject "Deleting the Reservation of American Accession to the International Court," will be W. E. Winderweede, Edward Gurney, John A. Baker, J. Thomas Gurney Sr., Judge George Adams, and Dario Icardi.

Meeting cadets John Grinalds, Bob Weekly, Richard Cato, and John Kirby from the United States Military Academy at 8 p.m. in the Visitors' Lounge of Carnegie Hall will be Julie Van Pelt, Jukka Eravouri, and Dick Mansfield.

The International Cooperation Administration has appropriated \$50,000 to the American Bar Association to do preliminary planning for a conference on how to strengthen world law. The Rollins conference will be one of the first

meetings to explore public reaction to the proposed steps toward strengthening international legal institutions.

The Rollins Advanced Study Group, while recently in New York, studied the reports of Thomas E. Dewey, New York attorney, who headed the special ABA committee on International Law planning.

Host to the cadets and sponsor of the conference, Kappa Alpha Fraternity will give a reception following the debate in Rex Beach Hall from 9 to 10 p.m. The public is invited to attend the conference and the reception.

\$300,000 Gift Announced

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She is now actively engaged with affairs of the college in the Hispanic Institute of Florida, and is deeply interested in the development of fine arts on the campus.

She has been the vice-president of the Institute for a number of years and only two years ago received the "Cervantes Medal," the organization's highest award.

Last year Mrs. Skillman received the first Diamond Jubilee Medal and Scroll from Pres McKean. The award was created by the board of trustees to acknowledge outstanding service toward the achievement of the Diamond Jubilee goals. Mrs. Skillman is the only recipient of the medal to date.

The new dining hall, which was built to carry on the Spanish-Mediterranean motif on the campus, will have cost some \$450,000 when fully completed.

Tennis Courts Built For Varied Sports Use

"I believe the students will derive more benefit from the two new all-weather tennis courts than they did from the courts that were destroyed when Elizabeth Hall was built," comments John Tiedtke, vice-president of Rollins.

The new courts, located between French House and Elizabeth Hall, should be ready within two weeks, unless the weather is inclement. Tiedtke stressed that these courts are multi-purpose. They will embrace volleyball and basketball as well as tennis.

"The administration believes that the students should strive to capitalize on the opportunities for outdoor sports provided by the climate," he adds.

Tiedtke mentioned that there is no limit to what the administration would like to do toward furthering athletics.

"We hope to get those students who have completed their athletic requirements to use the facilities of their own free will, but we wish we could do a lot more than we are now."

Athletic director Joe Justice stated that the new courts will probably be used for many sports other than those for which it was originally designed.

Justice is currently engaged in drawing up a schedule that will designate what times the courts will be used for specific sports.

Woodland Cottage Redecorated As New Senior Course Haven

Set like a gem amidst the tangled wildlife behind the archery field is the new senior course building.

Formerly the Delta Chi lodge, the one room building is currently being painted and decorated for use as a lecture and browsing room by the 12 seniors who are enrolled in "Synthesis and the Value Vectors of our Heritage," the new course being taught this term by Dr. Wendell Stone and Dean T. S. Darrah.

When completed the retreat will be furnished with small, moveable desks and wall book cases.

Only members of the course will use the building. Classes will meet there and students will go there to use the reference books.

The course, which was looked forward to last spring as an academic move which might "revolutionize the system of liberal arts education," is not open to visitors due to its box office appeal and the professors' desire that the group remain small.

Dr. Dozier Speaks At Cafezinho

Presenting the Cafezinho book review tomorrow at the Casa Iberia will be Dr. Craig Dozier, assistant professor of geography at Rollins.

The 10 a.m. review will be presented on the book, *Rebellion in the Backlands*. Written by Euclides da Cunha in 1902, the book was translated into English in 1944 by Samuel Putnam.

Dr. Dozier has conducted geographical field research in Brazil and Central America, the latter under direction of the National Academy of Sciences.

Guest of honor at the review will be freshman Juan Guerrero of Spain.

Vespers Feature Voice Professor, Chapel Organist

Music by Louis-Nicolas Clerambault, Johann Sebastian Bach, Jean Roger-Ducasse, and Jean Langlais will constitute the organ vespers program Wednesday, Feb. 4 at 5 p.m. in Knowles Memorial Chapel.

Organist Catharine Crozier will play the "Suite du Premier Ton" by Clerambault, a distinguished contemporary of Bach. The "Suite in the First Mode" (Dorian) with its varied, highly ornamented, and attractive style, is characteristic of the Rococo period.

Ross Rosazza, baritone, will sing six "Spiritual Songs" by Bach. Most of these are found in a collection published by Schemelli in 1736; a few are in the "Little Music Book" that Bach compiled for his wife, Anna Magdalena.

Mostly in chorale style, the songs were probably conceived as music for the home. In contrasting moods, they are characterized by simplicity and depth of expression.

Miss Crozier will conclude the program with "Pastorale" by Jean Roger-Ducasse and with Jean Langlais' "Incantation for a Holy Day."

RETRACTION

It was erroneously reported in the last edition of the Sandspur that the Rollins Music Guild purchased land next to the Conservatory. Instead, this tract of land was made available to the music department for parking facilities by Mrs. McKean.

The Guild did, several years ago, make available a portion of its funds for the purchase of the lot behind the Annie Russell Theatre. Now used by the college as a parking lot, this land has been mentioned as the future site for a Conservatory building.

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Tars Win Third Game At Expense Of Mercer

Last Saturday evening the Rollins College basketball team bounced back into the winning column as it defeated Mercer University, 56-55. The victory left the Tars with a 3-12 record.

Rollins led at half time by a score of 32-24, but Mercer got hot in the second half and tied the score at 44-44 with eight minutes left in the ball game. With three and one-half minutes left, Mercer had a five point lead.

From that point on, Rollins' defense tightened up, and Mercer was held to two field goals the rest of the game. During this span of time, the Tars hit for 10 points, and Jack Ruggles' jump shot with 30 seconds left gave the Tars their third victory.

Boyd Coffie led the Tars in scoring with 16 points, Ralph Tanchuk kept the Tars rolling as he grabbed off more than 20 rebounds. Dick Bishop was next in the scoring column for the Tars with seven points.

In a game which was played at the Winter Park gym the preceding Thursday Rollins lost a heartbreaker to Tampa U. by a score of 67-66. This was the fourth straight defeat for the Tars.

The first half was all Tampa. They won the opening jump and from that point on controlled the ball. At half-time the score was 35-26.

In the second half Rollins looked like a new ball team, and with Dick Bishop scoring 10 of the first 14 points Rollins scored early in this half, the Tars tied the score at 40 with 12 minutes to go.

At this point Rollins and Tampa matched points until with 5:15 left in the game the score was 54-54. During the last five minutes, Tampa played good ball and big Lamont Craft, who hit for 19 points, started pulling down important rebounds.

Rollins was down by three points with 30 seconds to go, but it managed to cut the lead to one point with four seconds to go. At this point Tampa had the ball and ate up the four seconds with little trouble.

The winning margin was Fred Guzilek's two free throws. Guzilek was high point man for the night as he scored 21 points. He was deadly with his set shot throughout the game.

Lee Martindale turned in his best performance of the year as he scored 17 points and grabbed off many rebounds for the Tars. Dick Bishop hit for 15 points and Ralph Tanchuk scored 14 points.

On Jan. 20 the Tar hoopsters traveled to Lakeland to play the

Moccasins of Florida Southern College. The trip was in vain, as Southern came from behind for a 84-78 victory.

In this FIC game Rollins grabbed the lead early in the game and held on until there was 15 minutes left in the game. The score was 46-36 in favor of Rollins. The Tars just ran out of gas in the faltering minutes of the game.

Dick Bishop and Boyd Coffie were the high scorers for the Tars as they hit for 24 and 21 points respectively. Ralph Tanchuk played his best game to date as he ripped the cords for 15 points and did well on the boards.

The Tars are presently buried deep in the cellar of the Florida Intercollegiate Conference.

Snakes, Club Post IM Wins

In the intramural basketball games played last week Kappa Alpha, X Club, and Sigma Nu all added victories to their records. After one week of play, it looks as if the league championship will again be fought out between Sigma Nu, defending champ, and X Club.

The KA's won their first victory of the year at the expense of the TKE's. The final score was 56-14. The Southern Gentlemen were paced by Guerrero with 24 points.

In a game of more importance, the X Club edged by Lambda Chi, 46-43. The game was close all the way, and the Club had to fight off a Lambda Chi last quarter rally to preserve its lead.

Lauterback led the Clubbers with 17 points, while Jim Lynn ripped the nets for 13 points for the losers.

In the final game of the week, Sigma Nu trounced the inexperienced Independent Men, 87-22. The Snakes used the fast break to advantage to outrun the Indies. Dave Hewitson led the Snakes with 22 points, while Jim Levy caged 10 points for the Indies.

Copeland, Varner Sing Praise Of New IM Tennis Program

After two weeks of intramural tennis, both IM director Clarence Varner and tennis coach Norm Copeland are very pleased with the progress of the new schedule.

In the past, IM tennis has been run in a ladder elimination process. This year intramural tennis is being played in team match fashion. Coach Copeland believes this new form to be greatly improved over the antiquated ladder.

More people are receiving a chance to participate under the new schedule, and the results are very pleasing to both Copeland and Varner.

Sigma Nu and Delta Chi were tied for first place after two weeks of competition. Both

teams won their first two matches. Delta Chi defeated Lambda Chi and KA, while the Snakes beat TKE and upset the Independents.

In the other match played during the first two weeks, X Club defeated KA. The Club has a strong team and looks like the team to beat.

Some of the individual players who look very good are: Bob Bunim, Barry Barnes, Bob Zumft, Dale Ingmanson, Ken Tall, and Jerry Klien.

There are two matches being played every week. Monday and Wednesday at 4:00 the matches begin. There are four singles matches and two doubles matches.

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Time Out

Coaches Justice And Bradley Have Excellent Past Records

By BOB STEWART
Sandspur Sports Editor

This week's column is being allotted to the figures behind the sporting scene — the often criticized but little complimented coaches. The coach is usually the most misunderstood figure in the sporting world.

A universal statement in the world of sports is that a team is no better than the actual material or caliber of players available. I would like to add to this fact the statement that the coach is the one who is responsible for winning events, and if he fails to do so then he must go; the players stay. This is the case in college athletics.



Stewart

Rollins College is blessed with an exceptional coaching staff. This staff is headed by Joe Justice, who is athletic director. This is Justice's second year in this capacity. Formerly he was Rollins' dean of men.

Justice graduated from Rollins in 1940, and he is now considered the outstanding Tar athlete to have played for Rollins. Besides being athletic director, Joe is also head soccer coach and head baseball coach.

Justice has served as coach of the Tar baseball team for the past 12 years, and he has won eight state championships during this period. The Tars are now members of the FIC and have won the championship in this conference two of the four years it has been in existence.

That coach has had four years of pro baseball experience in the Florida State league plus four years of exceptional college baseball. Among his achievements in college baseball as a coach was his 1954 team which went to the finals in the NCAA baseball championship.

Justice considers his 1948 team the best Rollins has had since he has been head coach. In that year Rollins won 21 of its 25 games and beat the University of Alabama two out of three times. Alabama went to the semi-finals of the NCAA that year.

This year Justice will be trying to improve on the 15-17 record which his team compiled last year. Justice believes that the prospect looks good for the coming year. The Tars will be short of experienced pitchers, but they should have a good infield, especially with the return of Ronnie Pavia, a sure-handed second baseman. As practices start, Joe will be looking for a right fielder, but the other two outfield positions seem well taken care of.

Dr. U. T. Bradley is now entering his 22nd year as coach of the Rollins crew. Dr. Bradley, or "Brad" as he is called by his crew boys, has been coaching at Rollins since 1934. Rollins has been represented in collegiate rowing since then with the exception of the war years, and Brad has been head coach of every Rollins crew.

Brad has often been called Dean of Rowing in the South, a title which he justly deserves, for he was the one to introduce rowing south of the Mason-Dixon Line.

Brad started his rowing career at the U. S. Naval Academy, where he rowed with the Navy Plebes. The next year he transferred to Princeton where he rowed for two years. Most of his rowing experience in college was with the JV's, for as he says, "I was just a skinny fellow in those days."

After Brad introduced rowing in the South, three other Florida colleges followed suit. This led to the Florida State Championship races which have been held for 10 years.

Out of those 10 years, Brad's crews have won six championships in Florida rowing. Rollins had won five straight state championships, but last year Tampa U. won the state regatta.

One of Brad's big disappointments in his long career in rowing has been the fact that Rollins has never been able to win the Dad Vail Regatta, which is held in Philadelphia. Maybe this year Brad's boys will come through for him and win the big race. He would love, and certainly deserves, this victory.

Tars Win First Golf Match Here

On Tuesday the Rollins Tar golfers opened their season in defense of their perfect 13-0 record which they compiled last year. The Tars continued on their winning ways as they easily defeated the University of Wisconsin, 23-7.

Dick Diversi was medalist with a 67. Other Rollins scores were as follows: Joe Miller 71, Bob Ross 72, Bob Harrison 70, Bob Craig 72, and Roland Lamontagne, 73.

Dick Diversi defeated Jim Remmert, 3-0; Joe Miller def. Chuck Steens, 2½-½; Rollins won best ball, 2-1.

Bob Ross, def. Mike Klein, 2½-½; Bob Harrison, def. Don Quam, 2½-½; Rollins won best ball, 3-0.

Bob Craig def. Ed. Harvey, 2½-½; Larry Walden, Wisconsin, def. Les Sladkus, 3-0; Rollins won best ball, 2-1.

Roland Lamontagne def. Dave Olsen, 3-0.

Rollins also played host to Wisconsin on Wednesday in Sanford, but the results were not available at the time the paper went to press.

Wisconsin is on its annual visit to the South. Last year Rollins defeated Wisconsin twice at the same time of the year. The Tars' golf schedule is not yet complete and the season will not move into full force until next term.

Next Monday marks the beginning of baseball practice for all pitcher and catcher candidates. On Feb. 9 the rest of the team will report for drills.

Coach Joe Justice announced that anyone who is interested in trying out for the baseball team for the first time also report Monday along with the pitchers and catchers.

Also on Monday, Justice would like to see anyone who is interested in managing the 1959 Tar baseball team.

Girls' IM Softball Starts; Thetas Look Good In Wins

By BABS BERTASH
Sandspur Sports Writer

The women's softball intramural season opened on Monday, Jan. 19. The opening game played between Pi Phi and Gamma Phi proved to be an easy victory for the latter. The pitching of June Worthington led the Gamma Phis to a 13-1 victory.

On Wednesday Chi Omega, last year's second place team, and the Independent Women clashed in a close game. The Indies beat the Chi Os 14-10, and it appears that the Indie Women will offer some stiff competition this season.

The game scheduled for Thurs-

day between the Kappas and the Alpha Phis was cancelled due to rain.

The final game of the week on Friday proved that the defending champs, the Thetas, are off to another good season. They defeated Phi Mu 10-4.

Monday's game between Kappa and Theta attracted a large crowd. Peggy Simpson's fine pitching led Theta to a 12-6 victory.

Rainy Abbott and Judy Earle's collision while running to catch a fly ball highlighted the Kappa-Theta game; Judy managed to catch the ball from a sitting position. Julie Van Pelt played well for the losers.

SPORTS AGENDA

Basketball — Tomorrow the Tars travel to Jacksonville to play U. of Jacksonville in a FIC contest. On Tuesday, Feb. 3, Rollins plays Jacksonville U. at the Davis Armory; game time is 8:30. On Friday, Feb. 6, Rollins plays host to the U. of Miami. This game will be played at the Davis Armory at 8:30.

IM Basketball — Tuesday, Feb. 3, at 4:00 Delta Chi vs KA; Wednesday TKE vs X Club at 7:15; Delta Chi vs Independents at 8:30; Thursday, at 7:15 Sigma Nu vs Lambda Chi, KA vs Indies at 8:30.

IM Tennis — Monday, Feb. 2, X

Club vs Independents; Wednesday, Feb. 4, Lambda Chi vs Sigma Nu. Both matches start at 4:00.

IM Softball — Women's softball schedule for Feb. 2 through Feb. 6 is: Monday, Theta vs Chi Omega; Tuesday, Pi Phi vs Alpha Phi; Thursday, Phi Mu vs KKG; Wednesday, Gamma Phi vs Chi Omega; Friday, Indies vs Alpha Phi.

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