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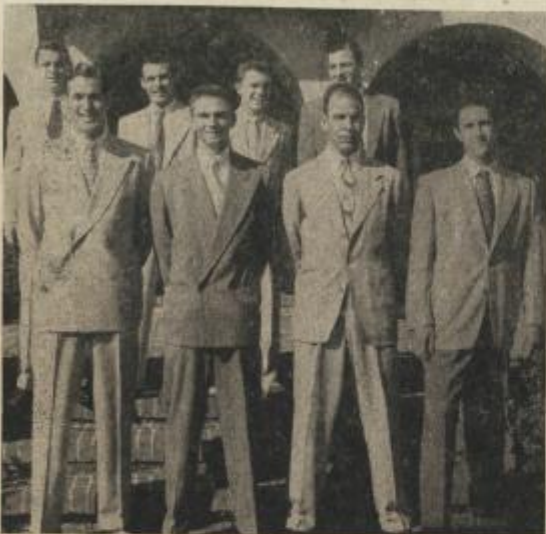
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FOUNDERS' WEEK BEGINS

BEAUS



Best Beau will be chosen from these men. Front row: John Gray, Er Williams, Charlie Knecht, Don Marvins. Back row: Bill Key, Ken Horton, Corky Scarborough and Don Bringer. Beaus were nominated by the sororities to escort Fiesta Queen candidates.

Vice President Gets New Council Duties

Three main duties for the vice president were proposed at Monday night's Council meeting in the Alumni House.

The Vice-President will have the following duties: he will be in charge of student elections, he will be parliamentarian at all Council meetings, and he will be the chairman of any committee that shall be formed to amend the Student Association Constitution or By-Laws.

Dick Elliot proposed these duties. The proposal will be placed on the table for a week.

Dick Vreeland spoke to Mr. Tiedtke about the finances for the tennis courts' future lighting facilities. In addition to the actual cost of putting up the lights it would cost another \$400 to install a necessary pick-up reformer.

Tiedtke added that the college would guarantee the \$2,100 for the lighting. Dick Vreeland also told the Council that, "there would have to be complete amortization over a ten year period," if the lights would be good that long.

Letters have been sent to Michigan State, Georgia Tech and Miami University asking for pamphlets and inquiring about the rating of profs.

Closer View Of Nordics Topic Of Worrell Talk

William H. Worrell, noted orientalist, gave his fifth in a course of six lectures Wednesday, February 14.

His lecture was concerned with the Mediterraneans — Hamites and Semites; their appearance in history as Egyptians, Babylonians, Assyrians, Phoenicians, Armenians (Syrians), Hebrews, and Arabs.

Mr. Worrell's final lecture, "A closer view of the Nordics," will be given next Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 in Orlando Hall.

Candidates To Qualify By March

Latest Publication Union by-law makes it necessary for all candidates running for office on the various campus publications to file letters of application by March first.

The new By Law is one of two passed by the Publications Union in their January meeting. They must both receive council approval to become law. The full text of the new by-laws may be found on page six.

Editor's and Business Managers for the Sandspur and other publications will have to qualify by the March first meeting of the Publications Union in order to get on the ballot in April.

A list of the qualifications for the various publication offices may be found in the "R" Book, pages 118 through 122.

Casa Iberia Shows Twenty Of IBM's American Paintings

An art exhibition of twenty American paintings began at the Casa Iberia, Monday, February 12, and will last until the twenty-fifth of the month.

The works are from the permanent collection of the fine arts department of the International Business Machine Corporation. This firm sends its exhibitions to various educational institutions and is honoring Rollins with its collection for about the third time.

The paintings are by contemporary American artists, many of whom are still living.

Included in the exhibit are Jazz In Heaven, by Paul Burlin, landscaped, mural, and figure painter; and Cow At Play, by Arthur G. Dove, one of the earliest American exponents of abstraction.

Other works are Waverly Oaks by Winslow Homer; Compartment C. Car 293, by Edward Hopper; The Big Catch, by Darrell Austin; The Rescue, by Louis Ellshemius; and Midsummer Moonrise, by Dwight W. Tryon.

Central Park, Winter, by Childe Hassam; Home of the Artist, by Priscilla Roberts; The sermon, by Edwin Austin Abbey; Woman On Trapeze, by Karl Zerbe; Mount Aetna, by Thomas Cole; and Harvest Festival, by Jon Corbino will be displayed.

Also in the show are Clearing After Gale, by Paul Dougherty; The Letter, by J. Alden Weir; The Green Pool, by Ethel Edwards; The Resurrection, by Franklin C. Watkins; St. Marks In the Bowery, by Edward Lamson Henry; Saul and the Witch of Endor, by William Sidney Mount; and Sleepy Workman, by Gregorio Prestopino.

Brochure Depicting Rollins Student Life Uses Candid Shots

A new brochure of Rollins College is now in its final stage of production. It will be approximately thirty pages in length and will feature candid shots of all of the current activities on the campus.

The primary purpose of this new brochure is to illustrate, through a series of photographs, what student life is like at Rollins.

NEXT WEEK WATCH FOR FOUNDERS WEEK SPECIAL MAIL-AWAY EDITION OF THE SANDSPUR.

Rollins College and what it can offer to the prospective college applicant. Previously college applicants had to rely on the Rollins catalogue for information about the various college activities. The new brochure gives a very complete picture of Rollins life including both scholastic and social aspects.

In addition to being an aid to prospective college applicants the new brochure will be sent to other colleges as part of a public relations program.

Full Program Is Set For College

The 66th Anniversary of the Founding of Rollins College in 1885 will be held at Rollins Sunday, February 18 to Saturday, March 3, with events from water ski exhibitions to the annual Animated Magazine.

Fiesta Raises Resources For Scholarships

Campus social groups, club and special committees, are compiling plans for the annual Rollins "Fiesta" which will be held on March 30th and 31st in order to raise money for scholarships.

Present plans for this year's "Fiesta" start off with a parade through Winter Park and Orlando of floats and cars with the Fiesta Queen Candidates and Best Beaux selected by the various groups. Peter Robinson is in charge of the parade which will leave the campus at 3 p. m., Friday, March 30th. All floats are to carry a sign indicating a theme of the Fiesta, such as their particular booth, or something with a Spanish touch. Every float must display the words "Rollins Fiesta" somewhere visible to the passer-by.

Friday evening a dance is scheduled in the Center under the direction of Alice Egan and Corky Hall. Members of the Orlando Air-

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The Reeves essay, sponsored by Dr. Holt will be the first student participation event and it will be held in the Knowles Memorial Chapel on Monday at 3:30 p. m., with no charge for the public.

Tuesday begin two student plays, Harvey, by Mary Chase at 8:15 in the Annie Russell Theatre presented by the Rollins players. The second play Her Husband's Wife, will be held in the Fred Stone Theatre and is directed by Donald S. Allen.

The Alumni will arrive Friday and be welcomed at the Alumni house and registered for the week. Alumni are then invited to audit classes on campus, attend the exhibition of Twenty American Paintings at the Casa Iberia, visit the Beal-Maltbie Shell Museum or take a tour of the Winter Park Lakes, leaving from the college Docks.

At three thirty on Friday there will be crew races on Lake Maitland and at five there will be a student Exhibition of Water Skiing on Lake Virginia.

The week-end will be highlighted by the annual animated magazine. Paul A. Wagner is the Editor and Edwin Osgood Grover is the publisher. This unusual event is on the spot events brought to Rollins by men and women who make the news. Eight well known speakers will submit articles.

CONTENDER



Joan Patton is the first of the Fiesta Queens the Sandspur will feature each week. Sorry boys, she's pinned to Larry Bartley, who's Sigma Nu fraternity she represents.

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EDITORIAL

Last Round

Student Council is wroth with us for a pair of editorials we have written. One criticized the Council, one stuck by the criticism. We had a dilly whiped up for this week but we are fond of the old "legislative corps" and didn't want them to get the idea we were engaged in an undeclared war so we squelched the editorial.

For the curious, the critical, and those who don't believe we had anything to say in the first place we prescribe a comparison of Article II of the Constitution with Council's record.

In this last round editorial on the Student Council we want to make it clear that our chief criticism has been that the legislative body could have been a lot better.

If our pointed remarks make the student body more aware of Council fallacies and their remedy we will be happy.

With the reminder that Student Government is only as good as its representatives, we leave the whole subject.

Hither And Yon

By REBEL AND PERK

We recognized many of our friends both above and under the table at the Angebill last Saturday night at the Happa Hoop... Happa Hoop... Hoppa Longo... Halak Poop... oh, the hell with it... the dance. This shindig was given by the X-Club in conjunction with the Kappa Kappa Gamma. At any rate, it just goes to show that you meet some of the nicest people under the strangest tables.

We made seeds of money selling our collection of dirty books to the buyer outside the bookstore last week. Seventy-four cents, to be exact.

To the bill collectors... I have a job working in the Orange Box. Just for laughs, come over and try to collect sometime...

(Heh)
Signed,
Rebel

Choers and orchids for Tally Merrit, Ed Wells, Shirley Christiansen, and Dan Bradley for getting up the book and lyrics for the new Indie show. Knowing all four, it ought to be good.

Due to authoritative intervention, the violent Water Gun Uprising in Chase Hall has come to a gripping end. With sorrow we mourn our casualties, gloat over our victories, and breathe a moist farewell to the cause.

As if the Delta Chi pledges costumes weren't enough, it now gives Indians for the KA pledges. William Wilkinson was among the fashionable lads, wearing a simply stunning yellow headband with a gorgeous, red facsimile rose. In contrast to the headband were the letters KA on it,

So They Say

By HAL SUIT

At times it is rather amusing to speculate on how the future historian will treat this era. Of course, any conjecture along these lines has to be based on the assumption that someone will be left to do the writing.

It has been said many, many times that a contemporary writer cannot be objective. Emotional response or reaction to any given event or issue ultimately forces one to pick a side.

It seems today that there are very few people making anything other than a feeble effort to be objective. Any portrait of 20th Century Russia is painted with a venomous pen. Anyone attempting to present a factual analysis of the world situation is immediately branded as "Red" or a "Pink". To do so means that you must be willing to wear a mantle of armerionious criticism.

Going back to the historian of tomorrow we might well ask ourselves a question. "Will they be able to justify the actions of the United States from the end of World War II to the outbreak of World War III?" Our elementary and our secondary schools always have, and still do, serve up American history whitewashed and glorified on a silver platter to the fertile minds of naive children. Inasmuch as the average college student takes perhaps one or two required history courses, his or her knowledge is about on the same level as Mr. & Mrs. John Q. Public.

At the present every radio newscast, every editorial, every magazine article echoes the same thesis. The same thread runs through all. "Russia is the declared enemy." With certain reservations I'll accept this, but I cannot accept the manner in which they undertake to prove this theme. Anyone who pens an article today presents his case as a lawyer does. Taking only the facts that will substantiate his argument, he discards the rest. Currently it's Russian AGGRESSION, but it was American EXPANSION. Ony present day means of confinement in the Soviet Union is a Concentration Camp. But please, the American Indian was detained (temporarily) in an Army stockade. We practically frothed at the mouth and used every means, fair or foul, to get China declared an aggressor. The army is righteously denying that a new crossing of the 38th parallel was made.

Since Lincoln's birthday falls this week, we might remind ourselves that he was bitterly criticized because he had the audacity to question President Polk's action in getting us into the Mexican war.

The seniors at Orlando High school are now being presented, by well meaning citizens, a series of lectures entitled "Know Your Enemy". The title betrays the purpose.

I hold no truck with Kremlin philosophies, nor do I condone their system, but the prescription to the world's headache is not going to be found in the cluttered and biased minds of our present diplomatic doctors.

It isn't popular to attempt to find a brake to slow the present trend toward total war. You'll get far more pats on the back if you'll help grease the wheels.

in aquamarine blue. Just too cute for words, simply...

The water show which was scheduled for last week was called off on account of bad weather. It will be given at Sanlando this coming Sunday. It ought to be good. Why not? Not only do you get beautiful broads in bathing suits, not only do you get masculine men in marine merriment, but you also get us!

And congrats to little Marie Estes. Romy won one heat of the Mutt Dog Derby at the dog track last Sunday. Her father was on hand to collect the can of dog food he received for making it to the first turn.

LETTERS

Inferior Spur Reports

Since Mr. Dunn-Rankin has taken it upon himself to call the Student Council a "Do Nothing Council", I would like to remind him of a few facts that should be taken into consideration.

Mr. Dunn-Rankin, I do not believe you have been too observant or reviewed the facts too well before you called the Student Council a "Do Nothing Council". President Horton, last week, listed the activities. You should remember also, or maybe you never knew, that the administration has more or less been a brick wall which has served to block many of the Council's projects. President Horton listed these activities also, but because the Council could not go past the block, does not mean that Council members did not spend many hours in trying to carry them through. Last week you said, "The rejection of responsibility of student disciplining could not be called positive action". You did not know that a committee from the Council spent several hours in conferences with the heads of the administration.

Mr. Dunn-Rankin, on looking back at the past year, it seems as if you have never tried to cooperate with the Student Council. The Sandspur and the Council should definitely be cooperating bodies. Mr. Dunn-Rankin, you did not even attend meeting the night you were to ask the Council for the allotment for the Sandspur. Not even enough interest had you to send the desired information to Council, much less attend as a member.

The reporting of the Student Council meetings has been inferior in so far that the important facts were not aired in the Sandspur. Only the very trite incidents were recorded. During the entire year, Mr. Dunn-Rankin, you have enjoyed putting in just as many uncomplimentary remarks about the Student Council as you could scrape from the bottom of the bucket.

A few of the remarks you have made in the Sandspur about President Horton have been uncalled for and unjustified. Especially is that so of the meeting when Freshman elections were discussed. President Horton, Chairman of the Election Board, had to present the facts to the Council about that meeting. In the Sandspur, it was made to read that he had made undue comments from the chair the entire night.

In the future, Mr. Dunn-Rankin, "look before you leap", then you will not have to say in one editorial we are a "Do Nothing Council"; and in another, that "The Council on the whole is commendable."

Corky Hall

Editors Note: paragraph one has got us interested.

Paragraph Two: Negative as can be, is our opinion of Council action on law enforcement. Council rejected the responsibility. According to the present Constitution it is the Council's purpose to enforce law and order on the campus.

Paragraph Three: The Sandspur budget was presented to the Council May 22, 1949 by the Editor of the Sandspur. There were no questions on the budget from Council members and it passed unanimously.

Paragraph Four: Council reporters are never instructed to slant the news in an anti-Council fashion. Only instructions to reporters are to write as interestingly and as accurately as possible. We put criticism on the editorial page when it belongs. We will always be glad to correct any errors.

Paragraph Five: Re: Horton and Fresh elections, the President did freely express his opinion from the chair, prefacing his remarks with such phrases as, "I think" and "I believe." This is not parliamentary procedure but if it gets the business done in Council we're for it. The article in question reported what did happen.

Last Paragraph: Hey! wait a minute, you cut off the first part of the sentence. We said the "Program carried out by this year's Council is on the whole commendable. Program is what's commendable. Fiasta rating for the Profs and such like are fine, commendable in fact. We are still a long way from calling the Council on the whole commendable. It is the handful that do the constructive stuff.

With this we wind up our remarks on Council for the year. And thanks for the letter Corky. And thanks to the Student Council; our democracy is one of the few places where we can bite the hand that's feeding us and not have them cut us off without a cent.—DDR.

Now Hear This

The day we usually look forward to during the five day forty-hour per week schedule is Sunday with all its advantages. We have all week, go out Saturday night and spend all day Sunday recuperating. Quite convenient, don't you think? We might go so far as to classify Sunday as a work day for those who play all week and do homework during the week-end. Sounds absurd, doesn't it?

If it's a nice day, we can loiter around on the docks with our favorite bean and get a beautiful sun-tan to advertise in the cold North, that is, if you come from that section of the country. Then again, we might sprain a few ligaments here and there by indulging in water-skiing; or, if you are the adventurous type, take in a show at the Colony to see Esther Williams swimming amongst coral reefs. If you are normal, you will sleep all day.

The trouble with doing so much on Sunday is that we spend the entire next week recuperating. Maybe that's why we do all these things. But the point is trying to make your teachers believe it.

Mind you, this writer isn't opposed to entertainment on Sunday. He is just trying to give you a formidable argument for your defense with the professor.

The weeks come and pass so quickly down here that we are apt to say to ourselves, "My God! I forgot that I had a date a month ago." Then we meekly apologize, blaming it all on the preoccupation of our activities. And why are we so preoccupied?

Among all the classes, homework, tests, school events, clubs, visitors and unexpected occurrences, we are like the branch of a tree caught in a windstorm. Pretty soon, we can't differentiate the big toe from the little toe. By the time Sunday comes around, with no classes and its therefore enticing moments, we're tired from the past week's activity and desire a well-deserved rest. We can take our time arising, studying, if any, and performing any necessary activities without being jolted out of our senses by a harsh blast of the bugle.

So remember, dear Reader, that whenever you find yourself confronted with an argument over an uncompleted assignment with the teacher, Monday morning, refer him or her to the previous week's activities and that expected Sunday. Then point to the bags under your eyes, and most likely you will find the professor has them, too, and play on his emotions a little. I can promise nothing but some kind of results.

Profs Please Note!

Garden City, N. Y.—(I.P.)—An unlimited cuts system for students on the Dean's List at Adelphi College has been unanimously approved by the college faculty, effective immediately. The Dean's List includes those students whose work during the two semesters of the preceding regular college year has averaged 2.5 or above. The list is announced at the beginning of each college year.

According to the new policy, Dean's List students shall have no limit placed upon the number of absences from any class. However, this permission for unlimited cuts shall in no case be reason for the repetition of any part of the work for the benefit of the absentee.

Any announced tests, exams, or other exercises missed will be considered failures for that particular exercise. In any case of prolonged absence due to illness or other unavoidable causes, however, the student may petition the Academic Standards Committee through the Director of Student Personnel for permission to make up the work without penalty.

Antioch, O.—(I.P.)—Formation of a Department of Creative Arts in the Humanities area has been announced by the administration at Antioch College. Arts and Man will continue to be a required course for all students this year. In addition persons majoring in Creative Arts must take a new course, Aesthetics.

A creative arts seminar will be given and in addition creative arts majors will be required to take two of the following courses: Introduction to the Theatre, Introduction to Music, a basic art course, and Workshop in Writing.

Theta-Delta Chi Plantation Ball

The Kappa Alpha Theta-Delta Chi Plantation Ball on February 24th, will be one of the features attractions of Founder's Week.

The formal homecoming dance is to be held at the Orange Court Hotel from 9:00 until 12:30 honoring returning alumni and Rollins students.

Ed Cushing will supply the background music for dancing in a beautiful scene of the old south. Refreshments and one o'clock permission adds to the evenings entertainment and as a word to the wise—ask your favorite girl now, for the Plantation Ball promises to be one of the featured events of the annual Founder's Week festivities.

Partytime

OVERHEARD

The modern girl is wise, so says a professor—she passes an exam every time she meets a man . . . One Lambda Chi to another, "The Most popular brotherly ties in our house are the ones he lets you wear" . . .

WEEKEND RAMBLINGS

Strong Hall witnessed little activity last weekend: Barb Mack flew to Atlanta to attend the Sigma Nu White Rose Formal. Sue Van Hoose was at Stetson and Cay Youngs and Bobbie Spencer went to Fort Myers to interview a religious sect believing the world is concave . . . Sailing, racing, work, laughs and fun were on the bill for those members and guests who spent Saturday afternoon out at Spindrift Yacht Club, Kappa Alpha alum Bart Robbins came down from Florida State with Betty Eaton. Like old home week . . . Sigma Nu's all had a fine time at the Atlantic Brewery Friday night . . . Prize of the week



Baroness Van Boecop and Miss Lily Pons shown above at the French house during the reception held February 7.

Baroness Honors Miss Lily Pons

Baroness van Boecop held a glamorous and gala reception Wednesday, February 7 at the French House for Miss Lily Pons.

Miss Pons' lovely and gracious manner endeared her immediately to all who attended.

The receiving line included the Prince and Princess of Hungary, Mr. and Mrs. Yves Chardon, President and Mrs. Wagner, Dean Cleveland and the Baroness Van Boecop. Other guests were many friends of the Baroness and members of the Maison Provencale.

The French house was decorated in gladiolus, sweet peas and roses. President Wagner gave Miss Pons a corsage and Fred Rogers presented her with a red, white and blue colonial bouquet on behalf of the French Club.

On the committee to plan the tea were Pamela Craig, Ben Mount, Sam Gregory, Kazem Barakat and Ginny Gold. Mrs. Tollefson and Ginny served the refreshments of punch and cake.

went to "Papa" Dave Estes whose daughter Marie "Fanchon Turk" Estes entered Rummy in the Mutt Race Sunday . . . and all rambled to the Skylight Room for the much enjoyed Kappa "Hula Hop" . . .

PINNED

Linda Shultz, Theta, to Frank Barker, X-Club.

Gloria Burns, Theta, to Ed Match, X-Club.

Jean Washburn, Gamma Phi, to Andy Aishton, Gamma Delta Chi, Dartmouth.

Betty Huntsman, Pi Phi, to Bob Jones, Pi Kappa Phi, Florida.

Pi Phi Cupids Greet Campus

The Pi Phi pledges—the little cupids—gave a Valentine Open House Wednesday night, February 14th.

The decorations changed the house into a sweetheart's paradise. Adorning the walls were Valentines, hundreds of small hearts, and red and white crepe paper. A cupid greeted each guest at the door.

Punch and Valentine cakes were served at the Bar of Hearts.

Hostesses were Dot Campbell, Inez Libby, Sheila Libby, Janice Eldridge, Eleanor Signigo, Ann Jones, Jo Ann Mosley, Mary Monroe, Jeanine McGregor, Jean Warren, Lee Sommer, Speedy Swift, Pat Schloot, Kay Kibby, Ila Miller and Nancy Billings.

Herpel Presented In Senior Recital

Gretchen Herpel gave her senior organ recital last Sunday, February 11, in Knowles Memorial Chapel at 5:00 o'clock.

Gretchen is a pupil of Mr. Robert Kee, chapel organist and professor of organ. Her program was a varied one; from Bach and Franck, to Vaughn William, Bonnet and Vierne. There was a very large audience and Miss Herpel received many beautiful flowers.

- Barbara Manfk, Chi O, to Bruce Waters, Sigma Nu, Emory.
 - Margaret Bell, Phi Mu '50, to David Zurbreck, SAR.
 - Jean Clark to Ed Shear.
 - Janet Stannan to Jerry Clark.
- ENGAGED**
- Carol Grimes, Theta, to Jim Wesley, Kappa Alpha.
- PLEDGED**
- Ann Boyle, Kappa Alpha Theta.
 - Chuck Helew, Delta Chi.
- INATED**
- Sigma Nu announces the following new actives: Bobby Jones, Varnum Irvine, Dick Sydnor, Bart Beck, Jim Haywood, Bob Tiller, Jerry Campbell, Henry Menendez, Henry Shannon, Stan Stipick, and George Bissett.

WATCH FOR BIG MAIL AWAY FOUNDERS' WEEK PICTORIAL



AT SKYLIGHT ROOM

"Hula Hop" Shakes Rollins Alfred And Faye Crowned

Gay couples crowded the Skylight Roof of the Angobilt hotel at the Kappa Kappa Gamma-X Club "Hula Hop" last Saturday night, when President Paul A. Wagner crowned Carolyn Alfred and Pete Fay the King and Queen of Hearts.

Ed Cushing's orchestra had to do all the entertaining due to the lack of joviality on the part of X-Club's former pledges, now actives, who are, almost to a man, the Rollins basketball team; Ed did a terrific job. The promised Hawaiian numbers didn't materialize, though there was a lot of opportunity for Charleston enthusiasts to practice, and some were really good!

During intermission President Wagner crowned Carolyn Alfred and Pete Fay, the Pi Phi candidates, the King and Queen of Hearts. Other faculty members who were present were Mr. and Mrs. Fenlon, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent, Mrs. Weber, and the Kappa house mother, Mrs. Enright.

Ham sandwiches, orange juice, potato chips, creamed cheese and pickles made up the list of refreshments which were devoured with such delight that we suspect a few persons other than Kappas didn't show up for beans.

The Kappa president, Carolyn Massis, was a bit late. She had had an accident on the way to the dance after the ball game—the car in front of her stopped suddenly, she stopped, and the bus in back of her didn't.

This will mark the second appearance of Rollins students with the Central Florida Symphony. The first was John Phillips and Mack Israel who appeared Saturday, January 20, as duo-pianists.

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**Intramural Crew
In Full Swing**

The intramural crew matches got under way this week on Lake Maitland with a full slate of four races in the first two days.

Sigma Nu copped the first victory of the season with an easy win over Alpha Phi Lambda. The victors set a grinding stroke pace in the way and finished in front by a good three lengths.

The second match, between the X-Club and the Independents, proved to be much closer and something of a surprise. The Indies, with an inexperienced crew from Coxswain to Bow, were expected to show absolutely nothing. Their green crew did not even know how to make a racing start.

Yet despite this and despite the fact that they caught a series of crabs they finished only three quarters of a length behind the winners.

The Independents did not fare nearly as well in their second day's work against Delta Chi. Experimenting for the first time with a racing start and obviously outclassed, they were falling behind at the half-way point when they caught a tremendous port-side crab that stopped their boat completely and threatened to swamp it altogether. This erased them from the match and the Delta Chi's went on to finish way out in front.

The Delta Chi's winning time of 4:30 was identical with Sigma Nu's victory mark from the day before and much better than the 5:02 that X-Club posted as a winning effort in downing the Indies. The X-Club however topped their own time by registering a 4:52 as they slid past Alpha Phi Lambda. This, the last race on Tuesday, was a close contest for the entire distance, with the Clubbers winning by only three quarters of a length for the second straight day.

As a result of this, the X-Club, temporarily at least, held the best record of the season with a mark of two victories against no defeats.

Splashing

X Clubber Scotty Witherell was impressed into the service of the Independents on Tuesday. With their number two man ill, the Indies were unable to find an adequate replacement from their own ranks. Scotty, who raced for the JayCees last year, came out to merely watch the matches, and was surprised to find himself suddenly surrounded with a bunch of anxious looking Independents. Before he fully realized what was up he was in the shell and half way across Lake Maitland.

**Gal-axy
of Sports**

BY MARNEE NORRIS

Several of the female hoopsters went over to the basketball clinic last week to try to get a National Referee's Rating, but Jan Patton was the only Rollinsite who could pass the test. Guess it was pretty stiff. We were supposed to give some kind of demonstration or something but mostly we just listened. A couple of refs from Stetson conducted the shindig. Saw them at the boys' game Saturday night getting a big kick out of the way everyone was booing the men referees.

The varsity game last Thursday night was almost a farce. Guess everyone on the squad gets tired of playing such poor teams. It sure doesn't give anyone much practice, and when you know you can beat your opponent so easily you can't get much fun out of playing the game. Everyone lets down so much that it's hard to play well again when they meet a good team.

If good competition can't be found around here in these independent teams, why not bring in top-flight squads from other parts of the state? There are good semi-pro teams here in Florida so why not play them? It certainly would be a welcome relief to get beaten once in awhile—by a good team, that is. Woudn't hurt anybody's morale.

**Tar Battery
Answers Call**

Last Monday afternoon Coach Joe Justice greeted his battery candidates at Harper-Shepherd field. This year Justice faces the tremendous task of fielding virtually a new team because of graduation last June.

Here are the big three—Stevens Covello, and Gray. Also among the missing will be Buddy McWhite, Harry Hancock, and George Whiddon.

Whiddon left school last term to enlist in the Air Corps. His big bat certainly will be missed. Hold overs from last year's state championship squad are Buddy Tate, Lyle Chambers, Frank Natolis, Dickie Williams, and Don Work.

In order to fill the gap in the pitching staff intends to experiment with promising new-comers, pitchers like Bob Lender, Jerry Menendez, Fred Baldwin, Bill Baldwin, Bill Ross, and Bud Fisher.

Next week all other new candidates will report for practice and then two weeks hence the entire squad will be on hand.

Rollins' rebuilding program can't be achieved immediately. The pitching at this moment is untested. If it holds up then the Tar should enjoy a winning season.

morale.

It's funny the way the other collegiate outfits are afraid of Rollins. No one will play us in anything, except ping-pong. Of course, the various administrations have something to say about girls' inter-collegiate athletics. The fact remains, though, they're plumb scared of us.

At State Play-day, they jolt us out in subdued whispers and celebrate like mad when they beat us in shuffle-board. It is fairly hard to beat any Rollins' team, but still, maybe if they played a little harder and worried about us a little less, they would beat us. Hope none of them read this.

Rollins has compiled a rather phenomenal record in those play-days, though. Won the thing for I don't know how many years in a row until the University of Florida edged us out last year. Almost always win tennis, golf, and volleyball. Swell tribute for someone.

Just a remark to germinate some thought—it's almost amazing the way some hack with a lot of fight can upset the dope by spilling the top-seeded individual who has all the natural ability. There's still hope!

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Cagers Close Home Roster Against Tough Tampa Five

This Saturday night at 8:00 p. m., in the Winter Park high school gym, Rollins plays host to Tampa University in the final home game of the season. Although out-classed in their last meeting at Tampa the Blue is determined to send the visitors running for Ybor City by half time.

The Spartans are loaded with talent. They boast a team with average height, tremendous speed, uncanny finesse and good reserve strength.

Against this the Tars will pit their big three, Barker, first ranking scorer in the state, Williams, and Pete Fay. Ev Williams has been the most consistent of the Blue and Gold eagles. His general floor play has been nothing short of sensational. Ev also is the sixth ranking scorer in the state.

Although he has been forced into the background by Williams and Barker, Pete Fay, all-state forward last year, has played steady ball all year long. His best effort was against Millans of Tampa when he scored 22 points.

Jim Fay and Dick Seyler will start at guards for the Tars. Coach McDowell will have Frank Nolas, a senior playing his last home game, and Bill Ross in reserve.

X Club And Sigma Nu Edge Cage Opponents

Last Thursday night the X-Club defeated the KA's 45 to 26 and Sigma Nu's defeated Delta Chi 39 to 27. The speedy X-Club aggregation had too much height for the scrappy Kappa Alpha outfit. Overcoming a 7 to 6 defeat the X-Club started to roll in the second canto. Jim Kelly was high scorer for the winners with 10 points while John Gray accounted for 13 points for the losers.

In the second game the Sigma Nu's got revenge for an earlier defeat by out running the Delta Chi's 39 to 27. Trailing by two points at the half the Sigma Nu's started to use a fast break effectively. Buddy High was the high-gunner for the Snakes with 19 points. Bob Peck was the stand-out player for the losers with 15 markers.

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Limelight

BY L.L.

One of the sorriest excuses for a basketball game was played last Saturday night. If you attended the so-called contest you too are probably talking and thinking like all the others on campus.

We have the material and certainly the coach for one of the finest and most capable ball clubs in the state. The fact that everything is there just isn't enough . . . it has to be used to best advantage.

The team is of average height, but still the shortest players on the squad manage to pick off as many rebounds as the giants. In the meanwhile the others are flat on their feet with their arms waving.

The squad wasn't working together any time throughout the game. They looked like a group of unorganized individuals playing blindfolded with no idea where to go or what to do next. What was the trouble?

It takes an alert mind and a build up for a game. (So I'm told).

An hour before starting is not the time to begin worrying about "the most talked about contest of the season. From the sidelines Pete Fay and Frank Barker seemed to be able to keep the game going but its hard to handle five Hatters at a time without the aid of three others.

No one could see the basket. Had it not been for the tremendous accuracy from the charity line the Rollins quintet would have been disgraced in score as well as performance. For one reason the bucket-shots were completely out of control for the Tarsmen.

Realizing that the team also knows how they must have looked on the hardwood, we'd better pass on to the next game with hope that Rollins will make a little better showing all the way around this Saturday.

Baseball Recruits Report Monday

Monday, February 19, all new baseball recruits are to report to Harper-Shepperd field at 3:30. The pitchers and catchers reported this week, and February 26 all returning baseball players will begin spring training.



Frank Barker tips two needed points in the hoop for the Rollins ball club during the Stetson game.

Blue Bucketmen Fall To Hatter Hoopsters

Rollins met defeat for the third time this season at the hands of the Stetson Hatters Saturday night 68 to 52. A capacity crowd expected to see a repeat performance of the second game between the two bitter rivals, a fray in which Rollins came from behind to steal the victory. But this time the Hatters had other ideas in mind and from the opening whistle they began to hit the hoop from every imaginable angle and with deadly accuracy, keeping the Tars scoreless for the first nine minutes of the ballgame.

Frank Barker, the State's leading scorer, was bottled-up most of the game by the tall Stetson five, averaging six feet three inches and the usually-reliable Williams could not break through the tight zone the Hatters offered for defense. With these two men under control the Rollins' offensive crumbled and at the half Stetson held a comfortable 37 to 24 lead.

The second half found a desperate Rollins team trying to overcome a vast margin, but not once did they get close enough to challenge the Hatters who went about the business of dropping field-goals as if they had been doing just that all their lives. The

Tars did not give up for a second, but Stetson fresh from a victory over Tampa, the number one team in the state, continued their spree.

There was one bright note in the losing cause, despite Stetson's careful watch on big Frank Barker, the rangy center managed to collect a total of 21 points, thus keeping his average above the 20 point mark. Pete Fay helped with 13 while Ev Williams hit for only nine.

Varsity Crew Dusts Shell Under Brad

Varsity crew begins Monday, with six of the eight positions filled by returning lettermen from last year's crew.

Three year man Don Bringer heads the vets, while Ed Motch, Bill Gordon, Dave Manley, Max Grulke, stroke John Theanbadeu complete the returning list.

Junior Varsity competitors for the varsity boat consists of Don Jones, Scotty Witherell, Tim Lofton and George Johnson, all of one year's experience in last year's winning JV boat.

Dr. Bradley, crew coach, has not announced who the coxswain in either the varsity of JV will be, but he will be one of the men who are now competing in intramural crew.

There will be eight races for the Tar oarsmen this season, the Boston College race being one month after the beginning of the season, announced the Coach. The exact schedule will be released at a later date.

Intra-mural participants will compete for the Junior varsity seats and will be selected by Coach Bradley.

VARSITY CREW SCHEDULE

- Mar. 21 Marietta—Home.
- Mar. 24 Boston U.—Home.
- Mar. 27 American International—Home.
- Apr. 5 Washington and Lee—Home.
- Apr. 12 Dartmouth—Home.
- Apr. 28 Tampa—Home.
- May 12 State Championships—Tampa.
- May 19 Dadvaal Regatta—Poughkeepsie.
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Dean Offers Dyer Show

Soliloquies, songs, and semblances of Shakespeare and his century filled the compact air of Dyer Memorial Monday afternoon as a record crowd witnessed the fourth annual presentation of Shakespeareana, as presented by Professor Nina Oliver Dean and her classes.

With inimitable babbling Dean enthusiasm, Shakespeare's personal Rollins representative emceed the thoroughly informal hour and a half program. The small recital studio was decked with displays of the Globe and Fortune theatres, title page facsimiles from the Shakespeare Folio and photos from Olivier's memorable "Hamlet".

A unique presentation of the Apothecary Scene from Romeo and Juliet featured a reading by Bill Lyell of the scene while Peter Robinson projected original drawings on a screen.

Cynthia Crawford shrewd the termergent role of Kathryn to George Lyburn's Petruchio in a lively cutting from "The Taming of the Shrew." Betty Garrett recreated the Better Scene from Macbeth with the assistance of Professor Howard Bailey and Corky Scarborough.

Professor Ross Rosazza, vocalist, and John Carter, pianist, rendered three songs that appeared in Shakespeare's plays and a fourth that might have been used in the Globe presentation of Timon of Athens. Most memorable the four were Green Sleeves and The Willow Song or Ophelia's Song from Hamlet.

The introductions were informal. Mrs. Dean had her own personal word for everyone. For Ranny Walker, a tribute to the stage manager of The Glass Menagerie; the Nina Dean starer of three seasons ago. For Marial Riddle, a tribute to a future teacher who has a feeling for Shakespeare. For Marshall Stone, a tribute to the manager of music for the program. For the classes in Shakespeare, 318 and 204, and the Rollins family, a tribute to a wonderfully cooperative spirit.

Walker performed an excerpt from Richard III, the one about the lame king. Riddle sketched the history of the lute and the virginal, musical instruments of three sixteenth century, displaying an authentic lute borrowed for the occasion from Mr. and Mrs. Eugene R. Shippen of Winter Park. Ed Cushing interpreted on the piano a piece written for the pre-harpsichord virginal. Stone along with Shirley Christensen, Gretchen Herpel and Jack Reardon, sang two quartets of contemporary music by Palestrina.

Professor Dean prefaced the program with a few remarks on her personal feelings for Shakespeare. "I like to think that when I am in the Hereafter, I will sit on a golden cloud, and my students will sit on misty green hassocks, and we will read Hamlet."

She closed the program with a slightly altered quote from Henry V: "Admit me Chorus to this history; Who 'epilogue'-like your humble patience pray, Gently to hear, kindly to judge, our play. (Exit)."

Christensen And Romer Are Symphony Soloists

Shirley Christensen, soprano, and Jeannine Romer, pianist, will be guest soloists with the Central Florida Symphony on Sunday, February 25, 8:15 p. m.

The concert will be held at the Winter Park High School Auditorium. Alumni, Students, Faculty, and Staff are invited.



DONALD W. NYROP

Myrop Added To Mag List

The twenty-fourth publication of the Animated Magazine will be held on February 25, in its usual site the Sandspur bowl beginning at 2:30 with a large number of well known contributors.

Some of the tentative speakers are: Mr. Donald C. Myrop, Administrator of Civil Aeronautics; Begum Aga Kahn Raza, woman leader of the new state of Pakistan; Hon. Joseph R. Farrington, House of Representatives; Merrill C. Meigs, Te Ata; Larry LeSuer, CBS correspondent; Mr. Horace Newman; General George H. Brett, U. S. Army retired.

Also contributing will be Basil Rathbone, contemporary stage, screen, and radio actor; Mr. T. S. Matthews, Editor of Time Magazine; and John Hayes Holmes and Senator Paul Douglas who will both receive honorary degrees.

In the Fall of 1926 Dr. Hamilton Holt and Edward O. Grover planned the first "Talking magazine." The initial issue was published on a cold bleak day in February 1927, in Rec Hall on Lake Virginia. After three years of cold or rainy weather at Rec Hall they published the magazine in the Horseshoe which also had its disadvantages. Finally in 1932 the editorial office was moved to the Sandspur Bowl where it is still held.

The Animated Magazine is always one of the outstanding events of the Florida winter season. Dr. Holt throughout his years as Editor held to the theory of printing in the table of contents names that are recognized in almost every household in America. President Paul Wagner has done that again this year with his well-known contributors.

Spanish Ballet Highlights Event

A special program of Spanish dances will be given Friday, Feb. 16, at 8:15, by the Lillian Lindesley Ballet School of St. Augustine in conjunction with the Inter-American Center.

Also on the program will be a symphony of Music and Color by Arthur A. Moulton in person, in the Winter Park High School Auditorium.

Mr. Moulton is a graduate of the New England Conservatory of Music and will adapt precise musical sequences to his beautiful color pictures entitled, "Rio World's Most Beautiful City."

A collection will be taken to raise money for the endowment of the Rollins College Inter-American Center.

Comedy At 'Harvey' Part Of Program

A feature of Founder's Week this year is the comedy showing February 21 through February 24 at the Fred Stone Theatre, Her Husband's Wife, by A. E. Thomas.

Directed by Donald S. Allen, the cast includes Henry Shannon, Corky Scarborough, Paul Ulrich, Tully Merritt, Carol McKechnie, and Dolores Karwowski.

Theatre Student Assistant and Stage Manager Marshall Woodward designed and executed the setting. Assistant Stage Manager is Sally Stewart. Lighting and props are under the direction of Claudine Peterson and Mary Carter. Ronald Trumbull is in charge of the box office.

The play was first produced by Henry Miller at the Broad Street Theatre in Philadelphia in 1910. This delightful, delicate, and sprightly comedy of interesting situations and characterizations has stood the test of time and pleases audiences whenever it is produced.

Laura Hope Crews played in the original cast.

The box office opens at 8:00 p. m. Admission is thirty cents to the Rollins family and sixty cents to the general public.

Residents Receive Relations Award

Dr. E. O. Grover and Mrs. Beatrice Richardson, both of Winter Park, received the second annual DePugh Hall award yesterday at a meeting of the Rollins College inter-faith and race relations committee at Annie Russell theater.

The award is made to persons making outstanding efforts in advancing responsible Negro citizenship. Presentation was made by Mrs. Nathan C. Starr, chairman of the Winter Park inter-racial committee, before 400 spectators.

Dr. Grover is the founder of the Hannibal square associates and Negro library, Winter Park, Mrs. Richardson, a Negro, is director of the Winter Park colored day nursery.

The main address was given by Dr. Morris Lazarus, visiting professor of religion and sociology at Rollins. Speaking on the present international situation, Dr. Lazarus suggested that people practice the golden rule. He cited the failure of successive wars to solve world problems.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- Friday, February 16
 - 8:15—Inter-American Lectures on Rio (Winter Park High School)
- Saturday, February 17
 - 8:00—Raiding vs. Tampa, basketball (here)
- Sunday, February 18
 - 8:15 p.m.—Annual two-plane concert, sponsored by Phi Beta Kappa. Open to the public without charge. Special offering for the Phi Beta Fund for music and speech scholarships. Winter Park Woman's Club.
- Monday, February 19
 - 1:00-5:00 p.m.—Beal-Maithe Shell Museum. Admission 25c plus tax. Students, tax only.
 - 2:00-5:00 p.m.—Exhibition, "Twenty American Paintings." Open to the public without charge. Casa Iberia, 165 Holt Avenue.
 - 3:30 p.m.—The General Charles Merriam, Royal Literary and Oratorical Competition for the Hamilton Holt Award. Open to the public without charge. Knowles Memorial Chapel.
 - 4:00 p.m.—Lecture, "A Case in Applied Anthropology," by Frederick W. Steigler. For \$1.00 Casa Iberia, 165 Holt Avenue.
- Tuesday, February 20
 - 1:00-5:00 p.m.—Beal-Maithe Shell Museum.
 - 2:00-5:00 p.m.—Exhibition, "Twenty American Paintings." Casa Iberia.
 - 8:15 p.m.—"Harvey," by Mary Chase. Special Founders' Week production by the Rollins Players. Tickets 50c, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2.40 including tax. Annie Russell Theatre.
- Wednesday, February 21
 - 1:00-5:00 p.m.—Beal-Maithe Shell

Pan-American League Has Fun

The Rollins Players will present the popular comedy, Harvey, by Mary Chase, Feb. 20-24, at Annie Russell Theater, as a part of the Founders' Week program. There also will be a matinee on Saturday, Feb. 24.

Howard Bailey who has directed many successes at the Rollins play house is the director.

The play concerns Elwood P. Dowd, an amiable lusk, who is always followed by a 6 foot one and one-half inch white rabbit which is visible only to Dowd. Harvey ran for four years at the Play house Theater, New York, with such stars as Frank Fay, Jimmy Stewart, James Dunn, Bert Wheeler, and Jack Buchanan, in the leading role.

It currently is being shown as a movie, starring Jimmy Stewart. The cast of the Rollins production will include Jerry Clarke as Elwood P. Dowd, Ranny Walker, Catherine Johnson, Janet Stannaland, Tony Perkins, Betty Lou Kepler, Karen Steele, Jerry O'Brien, Dave Estes, Peggy Burnett, Wally Moon, and Edward Wells.

Certain time will be 8:15 p. m. for night performances, and 2:30 p. m. for the matinee. Tickets may be obtained at the Annie Russell Theater box office.

Dr. John Haynes Holmes, pastor of the Community church of New York City since 1907, will be one of 16 contributors to the 24th annual edition of the Rollins College Animated Magazine, Sunday, Feb. 25. Dr. Paul A. Wagner, president, announced yesterday.

Dr. Holmes is known throughout the world as a liberal Christian leader. He is an author of many books on religious subjects and hymns.

Other contributors to appear on the talking magazine will be Basil Rathbone, stage, screen and radio star; Gen. George H. Brett, United States Army, retired; Madam Begum Reza, young woman leader of Pakistan; Larry LeSueur, CBS news analyst; and Donald W. Nyrop, administrator of civil aeronautics.

Reserved seat tickets can be obtained by writing Miss Chole Lyle, cashier, Rollins College, and enclosing a remittance of \$1.20 a seat. There will be several thousand and bleacher seats open to the public.

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- 2:00-5:00 p.m.—Exhibition, "Twenty American Paintings." Casa Iberia.
- 2:30 p.m.—Lecture, "A Closer View of the Nordics." Last in a series of lectures on Geography and Ethnology of the Near East by William H. Worrell. Fee \$1.00. Orlando Hall, Room 201.
- 3:00 p.m.—Organ Vespers by Robert Koe, F.A.S.O., organist for the Knowles Memorial Chapel. Open to the public without charge. Knowles Memorial Chapel.
- 8:15 p.m.—"Harvey," Special Founders' Week production by the Rollins Players. Annie Russell Theatre.
- 8:15 p.m.—"Her Husband's Wife," by A. E. Thomas. Presented by Rollins students, directed by Donald S. Allen. Tickets 50c including tax. Fred Stone Theatre.
- Thursday, February 22
 - 1:00-5:00 p.m.—Beal-Maithe Shell Museum.
 - 2:00-5:00 p.m.—Exhibition, "Twenty American Paintings." Casa Iberia.
 - 4:00 p.m.—Lecture, "Religion and Foreign Policy," by Morris S. Lazarus. Sixth in a series of lectures on International Relations in the John Martin Series. No fee. Collection for the Rollins Scholarship Fund. Winter Park Congregational Church.
 - 8:15 p.m.—"Harvey," Special Founders' Week production by the Rollins Players. Annie Russell Theatre.
 - 8:15 p.m.—"Her Husband's Wife," Presented by Rollins students. Fred Stone Theatre.

FIESTA PLANS

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base will be invited and a minimum donation will be charged. The Fiesta Queen and Best Beauty of the campus will be announced.

On Saturday, March 31st, everyone will be requested to wear colorful Spanish-type clothes, fall-gay skirts for the girls, straw hats and gay sport shirts for the boys. In the morning the booths will be erected by the various fraternity and social groups. Lumber is being loaned to us by the foreman constructing the new Mills Library.

At 10:30 a. m., Saturday morning, movies are going to be shown in the Annie Russell Theatre. Thus far, Alice In Wonderland has been confirmed. The Movie Committee, Don Vaasar, Don Kurz and Ben Ayerigg, hope to obtain 15 mm films of The Wizard of Oz, Black Beauty or a Bing Crosby picture. At the Fiesta Movie Program prizes will be awarded to the three students submitting the best posters to the Poster Contest held in the Winter Park and Orlando schools.

Jerry O'Brien will have complete charge of the planning of the Sandspur Bowl midway which will open for business at 12 noon. The second annual Pie-Eating Contest will be conducted by Art Gregory in the afternoon.

During the afternoon a square-dance will be held on Holt Ave. in front of the Student Center by the Chapel Staff. The road will be blocked off from Interlachen to Park Avenue for this purpose.

Jack O'Keefe is now speaking before various business men's groups to ask their cooperation in donating gifts for the various contest winners, obtaining reduced rates on materials and requesting any contributions of paint, lumber, crepe paper, money and used articles.

The Rollins Women's Association is again sponsoring the Thieve's Market and Card Party and in addition to this a cookie and cake sale, according to Mrs. T. Darrah, president of the group. Mrs. F. Dunn-Rankin, president of the Garden Club said her club would sell plants.

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