



University of Central Florida  
**STARS**

---

The Rollins Sandspur

Newspapers and Weeklies of Central Florida

---

4-21-1949

## Sandspur, Vol. 53 No. 19, April 21, 1949

Rollins College

Find similar works at: <https://stars.library.ucf.edu/cfm-sandspur>  
University of Central Florida Libraries <http://library.ucf.edu>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Newspapers and Weeklies of Central Florida at STARS. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Rollins Sandspur by an authorized administrator of STARS. For more information, please contact [STARS@ucf.edu](mailto:STARS@ucf.edu).

---

### STARS Citation

Rollins College, "Sandspur, Vol. 53 No. 19, April 21, 1949" (1949). *The Rollins Sandspur*. 833.  
<https://stars.library.ucf.edu/cfm-sandspur/833>



# SANDSPUR FIGHTING FOR SURVIVAL!

The ROLLINS



VOLUME 55

WINTER PARK, FLORIDA, THURSDAY, APRIL 21, 1949

NUMBER 19

## New Student Council Ponders Over Sudden Deficit; Awaits Group Votes

An approximate \$1,400 deficit as dumped into the laps of the new council members by the old council. Janet Hotal, treasurer, explained how an insufficient budget had been drawn up, and figures in general so confused that the Tomokan, Sandspur, and Women's Athletic Association were not \$900, \$200, and \$200-\$250 respectively. The two pillars had allowed a certain amount of advertising in their budgets requested that much less from the last council. However, because advertising dropped by the new they must now request the same amounts to be added to their bills by the council. The Women's Athletic Association was argued with tennis balls and for to include banners for the R. A. cup engraving and other items in their budget, and they had the council please to remedy this oversight.

Should the funds not be forthcoming, the Tomokans cannot be served, the Sandspur and the porters will meet their last deadline today, and the athletic women's college will go unswayed. Any plans were offered to solve the problem but none was adopted. A Twelfth offered to lead the association this money to be made out of next year's Association dues. Another suggestion made was that the students pay an extra dollar if they want to collect their moneys. This procedure would be a smaller deficit that could be carried over to next year. Miss Hazel, comptroller, explained that the cost of continuing the Sandspur was only about 50c per student, and that this cost could be taken out of next year's Association fee in next year's fee. It was explained how the Sandspur is important to the academic reputation of Rollins College were it to suffer. The council turned to this suggestion. President Hotal kept order admirably, but her much discussion, speeches, and motions and counter-motions, the subject was finally dropped for the evening. It will be brought up again next week for other motions. Next week's roll call cannot be published as no dues were appropriated this week. The students will vote this issue by voting in their next meetings on the following alternatives:

- (1) Continue printing the Sandspur and have next year's appropriated budget soak up the 2000 deficit which would exist at the end of the term.
- (2) Have no Sandspur at all until next year's appropriated budget will permit the "free" to go to press again.
- (3) Whether to assess each student \$1 for payment of the Tomokan or have the 5000 deficit soaked up in next year's appropriated budget.

What the students will decide is whether to pay the dollar and have a Tomokan and Sandspur for a year; or, not pay the dollar and a Tomokan but no Sandspur; or, let Mr. Tiedke loan the Sandspur and Tomokan the amount of their deficit and then let the registration fees next year. The way the students will pay it will have the privilege of the Tomokan and Sandspur for this year.

Names of those appointed by President Davis to the Student Society Social Committee are: Judy Baker, Carol Poston, Harry Henshaw, and Joe Popock. The Student Society representatives are: Jack Soyars, G. W. Moorey, Brockie, and Norma Jean Thagard. The Center Social Committee consisted of Lois Denton, Geo. Rankin, and Janet Patten.

One tree can make a million sticks. One match can destroy a million trees.

## Officers Elected For I.R.T. Club

The International Relations Club of Rollins College held its annual election meeting last Wednesday and elected the new officers for the year 1948-49. Fred Bartley, former president stepped down and handed the gavel to Joe Popock who was elected new president for the year. The group thanked Fred for his tireless and devoted service to the club during the past year, and gave recognition to his efforts toward organizing the club. Elected as vice president and program chairman was Dick Elliott who has shown himself consistently interested in the club's activities. Carolyn Mason was chosen for the position of secretary-treasurer; and Carolyn Poston was elected publicity director. Plans for the remainder of this term were discussed, and the tentative program for next year was given a light going over. At the meeting, the purpose of the International Relations Club was reiterated. It is: "To encourage the study of and interest in foreign affairs." All students are invited to join the club. Application forms have been sent out; but for those who do not receive any, or lost the card, you can still join by putting your name, major, and year at school on a piece of paper and dropping it in the campus mail box, addressed to Carolyn Mason. A membership card will be sent to the new members as soon as they arrive from the printers. Don't delay, do it now!

## News In Brief

Senate again holds vital international agreement in balance. Will Atlantic Pact suffer same fate League of Nations 1917-18?

Ratification by two-thirds Senate necessary to secure Atlantic Pact submitted by Truman last week. Almost certain opposition to Article 3 despite Article's assurance that, "The Article (3) does not obligate itself to make any specific contribution to the defense capacity of any other party." In UN meeting last week Russia declared aims of the Atlantic Pact were aggressive. Charge countered by Mr. Austin who declared the pact unaggressive.

Israel seeks admission to the UN. An empty flagpole outside the UN is waiting to receive the blue and white standard of Israel when that nation is admitted to the UN sometime soon.

Hot shot on Capital Hill over issue of Public Health Insurance: Battle so intense thought unlikely that Congress will agree on any health program this session. The American Medical Association denounced Truman's program as "socialism," while the AHA program has been attacked as "a cheap imitation of the real thing."

Wallace Reedy, age 69, actor, died April 15 at Beverly Hills, California.

10% cut in Foreign Aid is likely in Congress. Faced with a deficit of \$1 billion, Congress may seriously discuss our foreign policy by seeking an easy way out of financial difficulties. The "easy-way method" it is hoped a compromise can be reached so that taxes will not be too high nor ERP out too much.

## Jr. Pan-Hell Plans Clinic

R.K.P.  
The Junior Panhellenic Council will stage three demonstrations on the art of conducting parliamentary meetings. They will be given on April 20, April 28 and May 3. Its purpose is to educate group officers on the efficiency which can result from the correct use of Roberts' Rules of Order. Mr. Gurney, Orlando lawyer, will conduct the demonstration. The method is believed particularly valuable to these students aspiring to offices in various organizations. The meetings will be particularly interesting as they are not lectures but actual demonstrations of this procedure. Everyone interested is invited. Those who plan to attend must sign with Miss Fairchild in the Administration Building before Monday, April 25.

## Inter-Am. Centers Distinguished Guest

Professor Pedro Villa Fernandez, professor of Spanish at the University of Florida, Gainesville, Florida, will be the guest of the Spanish Department and the Inter-American Center on Thursday, April 28, 1949. Professor Villa Fernandez will speak in Spanish to the Tertulia, the Spanish conversation group, at 7:15 p.m., at Casa Iberia. He will speak in English at a joint meeting of the Pan American Club and the International relations club at the Casa at 8:35. All students are welcome at both meetings.

The Pan American Club will have a short business meeting, to adopt the new constitution and to select officers for next year, preceding the talk, at 7:30 p.m., also in the Casa.

Professor Villa Fernandez is a native of Oviedo, Spain; he has lived in this country for several years, and is married to an American. He is the author of several books, including *Por Esas Espanas*, elementary Spanish reader used in Rollins classes last year. He has been to Spain several times since the war, the latest being last summer. His large family and numerous friendships of long standing enabled him to get "inside Spain" in a way completely impossible to a foreigner, and he has a very interesting story to tell about present conditions in Spain and the probable prospects for the future.

Professor Villa Fernandez will also be honor guest at a luncheon of the Spanish Department which is being planned by Professor Angela Campbell, director of Casa Iberia.

"Titoism" in Poland, China, and Bulgaria challenges Red absolutism! Moscow is purging dissident leaders in attempt to wipe out heresy.

The catholic and all-embracing conception of Communism cannot stand any challenge to its authority, so it stamps out heretics of all kinds even among otherwise "loyal" countries. So far it has succeeded except in Tito's country, Yugoslavia, where the only way of success will lie through guns.

Crisis over German State has wide implications! Failure at Bonn would be setback for West and help to Russia!

The attempt of the German politicians to write a constitution for Western Germany is in stalemate. Seeking stronger financial powers for the Central Government of the Federal Republic, the Social Democrats have withdrawn their participation. The Christian Democratic Union, allied with the vested interests of the industrial Rhine, desire a less centralized government than the SDs.

## ART PLAN WOULD PRODUCE WEEKLY PLAY IF ADOPTED

No Classes During Winter Term for Theater Arts Majors Advocated

Bester Davis  
A plan has been shaping up in the theatre department of having theatre majors do only theatre work during the winter term. Unfortunately, this cannot be carried through this coming year because of the budget, but it is something to think about.

Theoretically, a student can't learn at the same time his lessons and his theatre. This presents the problem of which is more important to the theatre major, the experience gained from the stage, or the knowledge gained from college. By this new plan all the theatre majors will be working both on and off stage from dawn till midnight of the winter term. There would be a nucleus of professionals to help and instruct the students. A different show would be put on every week; every one would get good practical experience without having to worry about classes.

There are, of course, as many drawbacks to this plan as there are advantages. The four or five professionals who would be here would want to be paid for their services; that's where the budget comes in. A play a week would be good, but do people want to see a play every week? Will the theatre be able to make a profit? Will it make anything? It would take a lot of work and the plays would have to be good. It would be excellent experience for the prospective theatre people; so good as a summer theatre job. When the winter term was over, these majors could go back to their liberal arts courses and get a regular college education.

Fall and spring terms there would be no plays given in the Annie Russell. The Fred Stone Theatre would work during these terms to give the beginners their chance to gain experience. Their plan is new and, therefore, there will be some who will be against it. The majority, including Mr. Bailey, if the people are willing to give it a try. It would be invaluable to all those concerned. Who knows, maybe one of your friends will be another Buddy Ebsen.

## Convention of O.D.K.'s

Dean Bryant, Dr. William Wallace, Professor Riley Jones and Joe Friedman recently returned from the national convention of Omicron Delta Kappa which was held at Atlanta. O.D.K. is a national honorary fraternity for men and is active on this campus under the presidency of Joe Friedman.

O.D.K. is composed of upper division students and faculty who distinguish themselves in scholarship, leadership, and extra-curricular activities. Founded on this campus in 1931 O.D.K. exists for three main purposes: to bring together representative men of the campus to mold the sentiment of the institution; to bring together faculty and students; to encourage college leadership.

At the Atlanta meeting the Rollins representatives attended forums, committee meetings, and heard speeches. The key address being delivered by Dr. Stokely Carmichael of the University of Chicago. Other chapters told of their work as a powerful director of student opinion on their campuses.

Still strongly moved by the step she has taken in adopting a new country, the Baronesse told of offering prayers at church the morning of the arrival of her final papers. The Baronesse stated that she has given the idea of Americanism.

## Sandspur, Tomokan Forced to Face Financial Pinch In Budget Shakeup

By Shock Bailey

## Independent Show Cast

The Independent Show, under the tentative title "Mexican Boyzies", will open May 11 at the Annie Russell Theatre. Written by Jim Beltracha and directed by Chap McDowell, this force will be the fourth annual show sponsored by the Independent Women. The profits from the show will make up a scholarship fund for a deserving Rollins student.

The all-student production stars Fred Taylor, Olive Smith, Mary Ann Hobart, Margaret Bell, Gerald Walker, and Bev Ceter plus a supporting cast of 50 people.

## Race Relations Club Active Organization

Jan Olson  
The Race Relations Club is a group whose existence is not well known on the Rollins campus. It is active and functions under its president, Marcia Henson, and its faculty adviser, Dr. King. Meetings are called on Thursday evenings in the Chapel conference room for the purpose of furthering better inter-racial attitudes and understanding.

One of this year's projects was to encourage group discussions between the students of Jones' High School and Rollins. Out of these inter-racial gatherings other projects have arisen. A community effort between students of J.H.S. and Rollins is being made to reconstruct a cottage for a boy's club. Another joint undertaking is to purchase a lot near Jones High School, which will be used for recreational purposes.

In order to see the committee really in action, all students and staff are invited to come to the Annie Russell Theatre at 3 o'clock on May 15. This is Race Relations Sunday, and with such prospective features as the Hungenford Choir and current racial movies, it will be a program worth remembering. Anyone who is interested in this type of work should contact Dr. King, Marvin Henson, or Sally Hickey.

## Baronesse Becomes American Citizen

Mr. Baronesse van Becopp, believing that she can better promote friendly relations between America and France has become an American citizen as of April 13. Born in France, but a citizen of Holland through marriage, the Baronesse has been living here for nine years.

Speaking optimistically, the Baronesse expressed faith in France as a citadel of democracy, stating that France will not become communistic unless enslaved by Russia. America she believes to be the hope of the Western World and the new leader of the fight against totalitarianism; France is too weak to lead the way as in the past.

The Baronesse cited the identity of American and French culture and democratic principles as proof of the strong bond between America and France, and emphatically declared that France will always be the firm friend of America unless withdrawn under the iron curtain.

Still strongly moved by the step she has taken in adopting a new country, the Baronesse told of offering prayers at church the morning of the arrival of her final papers. The Baronesse stated that she has given the idea of Americanism.

## President Holt To Give Address

The senior class announced that Dr. Hamilton Holt, Rollins '49, has accepted an invitation to be commencement speaker. It was further announced that Racialists services will be held on Sunday, May 23, at 10:30 in the Chapel. Class Day, May 31, at 4:30 is the Center. Father's Commencement, June 2, Thursday morning, at 10.

The senior gift committee will meet this week and expects to have a definite recommendation for the senior class meeting to be held on April 2. At this time they will decide what they will leave in Rollins. The male suggestions on the present list are: a 16 mm. projector for use by all college departments and organizations; new head uniforms; improvement of the Hungenford public address system; a donation to the Hamilton Holt Scholarship Fund. This is a new fund that is being built up for general aid to Rollins students to be designated by the scholarship committee. All contributions to this fund will be matched by an anonymous donor.

A fifth suggestion is a picture painted by departing art Professor Donald C. Grouson of Koonovitch conducting the Rollins Symphony Orchestra. This portrait is a museum piece, and it is proposed that if purchased, the picture be hung in the new library; President Holt admired this picture and at his suggestion, Mr. Grouson had it displayed in Dyer Memorial Hall for the past three years.

## Less Religion On Campus

A religious poll conducted by the Sandspur in 1947 was repeated word for word by this paper to trace the development of student thinking on religion. 157 students answered the poll in 1947 and for ease in comparison the Sandspur chose a random 157 answers from this year's poll.

In 1947 175 answered yes and 82 no to the question, Do you believe in God? Today the vote is 140 yes, 25 no.

In 1947 102 answered yes and 55 no to the question, Do you believe in immortality? Today the vote is 107 yes, 50 no.

In 1947 164 answered yes and 23 no to the question, Do you believe that Jesus was divine? Today the vote is 85 yes, 72 no.

In 1947 129 answered yes and 28 no to the question, Are you an active member of any church? Today 86 yes, 71 no.

In 1947 173 answered yes and 14 no to the question, Were you brought up in a religious home? Today 139 yes, 48 no.

In 1947 the Sandspur asked, Do you think some form of religion is a necessary element of life for the individual and for the community? 154 answered yes and 3 no. Today 115 yes and 42 answered no.

Without drawing any conclusion from the poll some comments are in order. The questionnaires are reproduced. "If you're going to conduct a poll be more specific and scientific in your questions." "These are ridiculous questions." Others complained that their answers felt somewhere between yes and no and felt that some questions could not be answered at all. Opinions on God and religion were gathered to suggest the poll. One person said, "If only man lived as he claims he will in church; then church going would be an expression of Divine Truth. As it is

In this last issue of the Sandspur? This question is before the Student Publication Union and keeping Ken Penderson and his staff up in the air. At present according to the latest financial report the Sandspur has only enough money to cover the cost of this issue.

The Sandspur is appropriated \$4,900. As large as this may seem the total appropriations only cover the cost of printing and the minimum amount of cuts. Twenty-four issues are published during the school year at \$191.75 for printing alone. The editor is allowed approximately \$200 for reproduction of pictures in metal used in printing. All other incidental costs, for equipment, telephone, photographic equipment and salaries must come from advertising.

This year the Sandspur has received less advertising on an average than was planned in making up the budget balance. The estimate of advertising possible in the old budget, was too high. The cost of extra exceeded some \$250 this past year than was expected, with about \$250 less advertising than the Sandspur had hoped for as compared to last year. The cost of printing the Sandspur was \$200 more this year than 1947-48 and advertising rates did not cover this increase. Last year a column rate was 50c and this year the rate was increased to 55c. Circulation is so limited that it is difficult to have an advertising rate which will cover all costs as is done in the community newspapers. Consequently, the Sandspur is more than \$800 over its budget. Part of this will be defrayed as the Student Council had decided not to print the April 28 issue while presenting the problem to organizations.

The printing cost of the Sandspur is approximately 55c per each copy. The rate is high due to the fact that there are only 300 copies printed per issue.

The situation now is that the Sandspur has four more issues to print. There will be no Sandspur printed for Thursday, April 28, while this question is being decided. There is a possibility the Sandspur will also eliminate the June 2 issue. This would leave only three issues. This cannot be determined, however, until the council meets next Monday night.

A similar problem exists in the Tomokan finances. The Tomokan feels a deficit of over \$600. The reason for this is an unforeseen shortage of advertising through no fault of the editor.

It was suggested in Student Council meeting that each student be assessed \$1 each to make up for this deficit. This would leave a \$500 deficit for the Sandspur (considering they printed the remaining issues) which would be soaked up in next year's new budget. Also there is the alternative of having no Sandspur at all for the rest of the term and have the Tomokan deficit soaked up in next year's budget. This would mean that the students would have the Tomokan and not be assessed \$1, but would possibly pay a higher registration fee next year.

There are a number of technicalities which further irritate the Sandspur's financial problem. If the Sandspur fails to print two issues in a row it loses a free mailing.

(Continued on page 2)  
church and daily life are things apart." Another commented, "I feel that a belief in God especially when expressed in church worship, gives human beings a common ground of understanding." Still another comment "There is no conflict in my mind, Man and God are one. The more we truly help our fellowman, the more we love God."



many of the students might leave the songs despite the courts, pleading, and emcees. Where there was a rattling freshman performed the show on time and they had good shows then as they do. That was because the students wanted to do it. People do better jobs when they do them, not when they are to-n't-through fear of a tion."

John, who is interested in youth groups, and in the group psychology, continued: "The idea that the freshman is set by rattling instead of being to feel that he belongs, is to get a freshman to think highly of his new environment. Rattling college. The All-Plan meets close attention. It was employed, we had a family. The family vanished, the appearance of the rat is everything that it stands for the plan careful consideration. It may yet effectively revive spirit at Rattling. Rattling has tamely defeated its own use."

In concluding, John said carefully, "Many other colleges have come to realize and have voted to eliminate it." It would be ironic if, first, known as an educational progressive college, were to take a step backward and renege it." Although the Alternate group is a good cross-section of the campus, we would like to see more students contributing to their study do this by seeing personally or addressing the ponderous to F. O. Box No.







## X Club, Lambda Chi Face Softball Intramural's

**Kappa Alpha 5, Independents 3**  
The KAs won a hard-fought victory from the Independents last week in the intramural softball league, 5 to 3. The victors jumped out to an early lead and were never headed. The Independents came back in the later stages of the game and threatened to score an upset but they fell short of their goal. G. W. Mooney singled for the victors while Mike Haverth stood out for the Independents.

### Softball Standings

	Won	Lost	Pct.
X Club	4	0	1.000
Lambda Chi	3	0	1.000
Kappa Alpha	2	2	.500
Sigma Nu	1	1	.500
Independents	0	4	.000
Delta Chi	0	3	.000

scoring positions. This victory moved the Lambda Chi one notch behind the X Club in the pennant chase. They now have three victories without a loss.

### Sigma Nu 6, Independents 4

The Independents almost pulled an upset on Monday against the defending champion Sigma Nu organization, but were felled at the last moment. As a matter of fact the game was already over but the rather dropped the ball and Sigma Nu went on to win. Bad story for the Independents lot of course good news for the hard-pressed Sigma Nus who pushed over the winning tally and then took off for Rollins Hall as fast as they could with the victory tucked under their belts. It was a heart-breaking defeat for the Independents who played their best game to date behind the excellent pitching of Frank Tompkins.

## Tar Golf Team Drops Another

The Rollins College Golf Team traveled to Gainesville to play Florida last week. The result was a victory for the home team to the tune of 23 1/2 to 3 1/2. The Rollins golfers might have been able to give the victors a better match if the weather conditions had been more suited to golf. This was the fifth straight loss for Rollins since their first match of the season when they lost Florida Southern. Golfers making the trip to Gainesville were: Clyde Kelly, Jims Arnold, Dah Palmer, Bert Robbitt, Wayman Bennett, and Jim McMenamy.

Conditions for the race were favorable in that a tail wind helped push the heds over the course, but this was partially offset by choppy water.

Rollins jumped both crews on the start, and by the halfway mark had built up a three-quarter length lead on Marietta and an even length on Southern. At the three-quarter mark Southern made a desperate bid which the Tars held off, but which brought them up even with Marietta. The crews held this order until the finish when Bill Sam topped the stroke to a 38, leaving Marietta and Southern two lengths behind, in a dead heat for second place.

The JV race represented a big boost to the morale of Bruce Greenberry and his Sugar Duddles too, for they trotted the same Southern JV crew that left them five lengths behind at the Southern Pioneers Day Regatta.

Rollins jumped both crews on the start, and by the halfway mark had built up a three-quarter length lead on Marietta and an even length on Southern. At the three-quarter mark Southern made a desperate bid which the Tars held off, but which brought them up even with Marietta. The crews held this order until the finish when Bill Sam topped the stroke to a 38, leaving Marietta and Southern two lengths behind, in a dead heat for second place.

Rollins jumped both crews on the start, and by the halfway mark had built up a three-quarter length lead on Marietta and an even length on Southern. At the three-quarter mark Southern made a desperate bid which the Tars held off, but which brought them up even with Marietta. The crews held this order until the finish when Bill Sam topped the stroke to a 38, leaving Marietta and Southern two lengths behind, in a dead heat for second place.

Rollins jumped both crews on the start, and by the halfway mark had built up a three-quarter length lead on Marietta and an even length on Southern. At the three-quarter mark Southern made a desperate bid which the Tars held off, but which brought them up even with Marietta. The crews held this order until the finish when Bill Sam topped the stroke to a 38, leaving Marietta and Southern two lengths behind, in a dead heat for second place.

Rollins jumped both crews on the start, and by the halfway mark had built up a three-quarter length lead on Marietta and an even length on Southern. At the three-quarter mark Southern made a desperate bid which the Tars held off, but which brought them up even with Marietta. The crews held this order until the finish when Bill Sam topped the stroke to a 38, leaving Marietta and Southern two lengths behind, in a dead heat for second place.

Rollins jumped both crews on the start, and by the halfway mark had built up a three-quarter length lead on Marietta and an even length on Southern. At the three-quarter mark Southern made a desperate bid which the Tars held off, but which brought them up even with Marietta. The crews held this order until the finish when Bill Sam topped the stroke to a 38, leaving Marietta and Southern two lengths behind, in a dead heat for second place.

Rollins jumped both crews on the start, and by the halfway mark had built up a three-quarter length lead on Marietta and an even length on Southern. At the three-quarter mark Southern made a desperate bid which the Tars held off, but which brought them up even with Marietta. The crews held this order until the finish when Bill Sam topped the stroke to a 38, leaving Marietta and Southern two lengths behind, in a dead heat for second place.

Rollins jumped both crews on the start, and by the halfway mark had built up a three-quarter length lead on Marietta and an even length on Southern. At the three-quarter mark Southern made a desperate bid which the Tars held off, but which brought them up even with Marietta. The crews held this order until the finish when Bill Sam topped the stroke to a 38, leaving Marietta and Southern two lengths behind, in a dead heat for second place.

Rollins jumped both crews on the start, and by the halfway mark had built up a three-quarter length lead on Marietta and an even length on Southern. At the three-quarter mark Southern made a desperate bid which the Tars held off, but which brought them up even with Marietta. The crews held this order until the finish when Bill Sam topped the stroke to a 38, leaving Marietta and Southern two lengths behind, in a dead heat for second place.

Rollins jumped both crews on the start, and by the halfway mark had built up a three-quarter length lead on Marietta and an even length on Southern. At the three-quarter mark Southern made a desperate bid which the Tars held off, but which brought them up even with Marietta. The crews held this order until the finish when Bill Sam topped the stroke to a 38, leaving Marietta and Southern two lengths behind, in a dead heat for second place.

Rollins jumped both crews on the start, and by the halfway mark had built up a three-quarter length lead on Marietta and an even length on Southern. At the three-quarter mark Southern made a desperate bid which the Tars held off, but which brought them up even with Marietta. The crews held this order until the finish when Bill Sam topped the stroke to a 38, leaving Marietta and Southern two lengths behind, in a dead heat for second place.

Rollins jumped both crews on the start, and by the halfway mark had built up a three-quarter length lead on Marietta and an even length on Southern. At the three-quarter mark Southern made a desperate bid which the Tars held off, but which brought them up even with Marietta. The crews held this order until the finish when Bill Sam topped the stroke to a 38, leaving Marietta and Southern two lengths behind, in a dead heat for second place.

Rollins jumped both crews on the start, and by the halfway mark had built up a three-quarter length lead on Marietta and an even length on Southern. At the three-quarter mark Southern made a desperate bid which the Tars held off, but which brought them up even with Marietta. The crews held this order until the finish when Bill Sam topped the stroke to a 38, leaving Marietta and Southern two lengths behind, in a dead heat for second place.

Rollins jumped both crews on the start, and by the halfway mark had built up a three-quarter length lead on Marietta and an even length on Southern. At the three-quarter mark Southern made a desperate bid which the Tars held off, but which brought them up even with Marietta. The crews held this order until the finish when Bill Sam topped the stroke to a 38, leaving Marietta and Southern two lengths behind, in a dead heat for second place.

Rollins jumped both crews on the start, and by the halfway mark had built up a three-quarter length lead on Marietta and an even length on Southern. At the three-quarter mark Southern made a desperate bid which the Tars held off, but which brought them up even with Marietta. The crews held this order until the finish when Bill Sam topped the stroke to a 38, leaving Marietta and Southern two lengths behind, in a dead heat for second place.

Rollins jumped both crews on the start, and by the halfway mark had built up a three-quarter length lead on Marietta and an even length on Southern. At the three-quarter mark Southern made a desperate bid which the Tars held off, but which brought them up even with Marietta. The crews held this order until the finish when Bill Sam topped the stroke to a 38, leaving Marietta and Southern two lengths behind, in a dead heat for second place.

Rollins jumped both crews on the start, and by the halfway mark had built up a three-quarter length lead on Marietta and an even length on Southern. At the three-quarter mark Southern made a desperate bid which the Tars held off, but which brought them up even with Marietta. The crews held this order until the finish when Bill Sam topped the stroke to a 38, leaving Marietta and Southern two lengths behind, in a dead heat for second place.

Rollins jumped both crews on the start, and by the halfway mark had built up a three-quarter length lead on Marietta and an even length on Southern. At the three-quarter mark Southern made a desperate bid which the Tars held off, but which brought them up even with Marietta. The crews held this order until the finish when Bill Sam topped the stroke to a 38, leaving Marietta and Southern two lengths behind, in a dead heat for second place.

Rollins jumped both crews on the start, and by the halfway mark had built up a three-quarter length lead on Marietta and an even length on Southern. At the three-quarter mark Southern made a desperate bid which the Tars held off, but which brought them up even with Marietta. The crews held this order until the finish when Bill Sam topped the stroke to a 38, leaving Marietta and Southern two lengths behind, in a dead heat for second place.

Rollins jumped both crews on the start, and by the halfway mark had built up a three-quarter length lead on Marietta and an even length on Southern. At the three-quarter mark Southern made a desperate bid which the Tars held off, but which brought them up even with Marietta. The crews held this order until the finish when Bill Sam topped the stroke to a 38, leaving Marietta and Southern two lengths behind, in a dead heat for second place.

Rollins jumped both crews on the start, and by the halfway mark had built up a three-quarter length lead on Marietta and an even length on Southern. At the three-quarter mark Southern made a desperate bid which the Tars held off, but which brought them up even with Marietta. The crews held this order until the finish when Bill Sam topped the stroke to a 38, leaving Marietta and Southern two lengths behind, in a dead heat for second place.

Rollins jumped both crews on the start, and by the halfway mark had built up a three-quarter length lead on Marietta and an even length on Southern. At the three-quarter mark Southern made a desperate bid which the Tars held off, but which brought them up even with Marietta. The crews held this order until the finish when Bill Sam topped the stroke to a 38, leaving Marietta and Southern two lengths behind, in a dead heat for second place.

## ROLLINS SWEEPS TWO GAME SERIES FROM U. OF MIAMI

Muscular pitching by Big John (Mitt) Gray and Elton Jim Cavell gave the Rollins Tar baseball team a two-game sweep over the University of Miami last Friday and Saturday at Harper-Shepherd field. Rollins winning 13 to 1 and the second 3 to 0.

Gray set the visitors down with a two-hit performance and struck out seven men in the Friday game as his teammates were collecting 11 hits off the offerings of starter Dick Ritz and his successor Benny Hamilton who came in in the third.

Millard Talbot led the Tar attack with three hits, two singles and a double, and drove in five runs. Francis Natolis, George Whitaker, and Paul Klinefelter banded out two hits apiece to further the cause.

In the Saturday contest, Cavell was at his best as he hurled a brilliant one-hit pitching job against Miami in one of the best defensive games seen here this year.

Rollins got two runs in the third when Klinefelter walked, stole second and scored on Natolis' single to right. After Whitaker singled, Natolis scored on a double steal. The Tars final run came in the fourth. Hancock and McBryde walked and Lyle Chambers singled scoring Hancock.

Frank Hand, Miami southpaw allowed the Tars three hits.

Friday's game:

Miami	000 010 000
Rollins	331 403 215
Ritz, Hamilton; Peters and Carrall; Gray and McBryde.	

Saturday's game:

Miami	000 000 000
Rollins	402 100 015
Hand and Peters, Cavell and McBryde.	

Baroness Becomes—

(Continued from page 1)

ran citizenship her most careful consideration as evidenced by the fact that she has waited nine years before becoming a citizen.

A deciding factor was her desire

to show some appreciation for the hospitality America has given her.

to show some appreciation for the hospitality America has given her.

to show some appreciation for the hospitality America has given her.

to show some appreciation for the hospitality America has given her.

to show some appreciation for the hospitality America has given her.

to show some appreciation for the hospitality America has given her.

to show some appreciation for the hospitality America has given her.

to show some appreciation for the hospitality America has given her.

to show some appreciation for the hospitality America has given her.

to show some appreciation for the hospitality America has given her.

to show some appreciation for the hospitality America has given her.

to show some appreciation for the hospitality America has given her.

to show some appreciation for the hospitality America has given her.

to show some appreciation for the hospitality America has given her.

to show some appreciation for the hospitality America has given her.

to show some appreciation for the hospitality America has given her.

to show some appreciation for the hospitality America has given her.

to show some appreciation for the hospitality America has given her.

to show some appreciation for the hospitality America has given her.

to show some appreciation for the hospitality America has given her.

to show some appreciation for the hospitality America has given her.

to show some appreciation for the hospitality America has given her.

to show some appreciation for the hospitality America has given her.

to show some appreciation for the hospitality America has given her.

to show some appreciation for the hospitality America has given her.

to show some appreciation for the hospitality America has given her.

to show some appreciation for the hospitality America has given her.

to show some appreciation for the hospitality America has given her.

to show some appreciation for the hospitality America has given her.

to show some appreciation for the hospitality America has given her.

to show some appreciation for the hospitality America has given her.

to show some appreciation for the hospitality America has given her.

to show some appreciation for the hospitality America has given her.

## COEDS IN SPORTS

Nancy Morrison

## KAPPA AKPHA LEADS CLARK TROPHY CHASE

The race for the Clark Trophy is coming down to the wire with the KAs and X Club staging a neck and neck finish for the honor.

At this writing the KAs are leading the pack with 92 1/2 points while the X Club has in pursuit with a total of 89 1/2. These totals do not include softball or varsity points as the issue is very much in doubt at this writing.

Right now the X Club is a good bet to take softball and a victory there would add a goodly number of points to their total. Then there is the question of the intramural swimming meet which comes up next month. The complete standings are below:

Kappa Alpha	92 1/2
X Club	89 1/2
Sigma Nu	73 1/2
Lambda Chi	65 1/2
Delta Chi	44 1/2
Independents	39 1/2
Alpha Chi	29 1/2

## ROLLINS, FLORIDA IN CRUCIAL TWO GAME SERIES

Rollins baseball team will face its most crucial test Friday and Saturday when the Tars journey to Gainesville to meet the strong University of Florida Gators in a two-game series.

The Tars, winners of eight out of 10 starts this year against college competition will be favored over the Gators in this series.

John Gray and Jim Cavell, who

to show some appreciation for the hospitality America has given her.

to show some appreciation for the hospitality America has given her.

to show some appreciation for the hospitality America has given her.

to show some appreciation for the hospitality America has given her.

to show some appreciation for the hospitality America has given her.

to show some appreciation for the hospitality America has given her.

to show some appreciation for the hospitality America has given her.

to show some appreciation for the hospitality America has given her.

to show some appreciation for the hospitality America has given her.

to show some appreciation for the hospitality America has given her.

to show some appreciation for the hospitality America has given her.

to show some appreciation for the hospitality America has given her.

to show some appreciation for the hospitality America has given her.

to show some appreciation for the hospitality America has given her.

to show some appreciation for the hospitality America has given her.

to show some appreciation for the hospitality America has given her.

to show some appreciation for the hospitality America has given her.

to show some appreciation for the hospitality America has given her.

to show some appreciation for the hospitality America has given her.

to show some appreciation for the hospitality America has given her.

to show some appreciation for the hospitality America has given her.

to show some appreciation for the hospitality America has given her.

to show some appreciation for the hospitality America has given her.

to show some appreciation for the hospitality America has given her.

to show some appreciation for the hospitality America has given her.

to show some appreciation for the hospitality America has given her.

to show some appreciation for the hospitality America has given her.

to show some appreciation for the hospitality America has given her.

to show some appreciation for the hospitality America has given her.

to show some appreciation for the hospitality America has given her.

to show some appreciation for the hospitality America has given her.

to show some appreciation for the hospitality America has given her.

to show some appreciation for the hospitality America has given her.

to show some appreciation for the hospitality America has given her.

to show some appreciation for the hospitality America has given her.

to show some appreciation for the hospitality America has given her.

to show some appreciation for the hospitality America has given her.

## Fry, Behrens, Larned Star In Miami Tennis Tourney

Nancy Morrison

The Rollins tennis stars proved to be winners, amateurs, and stiff opponents while competing in the first annual Good Neighbor Championship tournament in Miami Beach last week. In fact, they led the competitive field of the North and South American stars.

Top seeded Shirley Fry was the women's singles event last Sunday at Flamingo Park when she defeated Dorothy Head of Alameda, California, 3-6, 6-4, 4-4 in the final round.

Gardner Larned, seeded fourth, was another Rollins finalist in the men's singles and also in the doubles with Buddy Behrens. Larned, however, was not able to capture either title. In the singles he lost to second-seeded Karl Cochran, ranked sixth nationally, 6-4, 6-1, 6-4, and in the doubles Larned and Behrens were defeated by the Davis Cup team, Gardiner Mulley and Bill Talbert, 6-2, 7-5.

Shirley dropped the first set to Dorothy Head but rallied her way back into the game to take a quick second set. In the deciding set Shirley fell behind to 4-2 and to 4-3 and 15-40 on her serve. Then playing better tennis under pressure, Shirley forced and out-angled her opponent by winning four straight games to finish the set and match.

In the men's finals Larned was not playing his usual rubber of tennis which trembled the subject of his previous opponents. He seemed unable to cope with Cochran's low accurate back court and forcing shots; although Larned did come from behind almost to win the first and third sets.

The biggest upset and most exciting match of the tournament was scored by Buddy Behrens in the quarter-finals when he defeated the top seeded star, Bill Talbert, in a rain interrupted match 3-6, 13-11, 6-1.

Although Talbert won the first set 6-3, was leading 5-2 in the second set, and had several match points in the second set, he was unable to defeat Buddy's fight and determination on the crucial points to win the match. At eight all the match was called because of rain, so it was postponed till the following day.

When the match was resumed, the battle in the second set was one of services, steadiness, and placements. Finally Buddy broke through to win the set at 15-12. In the final set Buddy continued to force Talbert with his accurate shots to win the set after losing only one game. The sums after seven Behrens and Larned clashed in a semi-final match, which Larned won in three sets.

The Good Neighbor Championships was the biggest tournament in Florida in a number of years. It was extremely competitive in both the men's and women's events for such players as: Bill Talbert, Irving Dorfman, Earl Cockell, Gardner Mulley, Dorothy Head, Nancy Chaffee, and Barbara Schofield were there, not to mention the 15 Rollins netters. Also competing in the tournament were champions from Canada, Colombia, Chile, Mexico, and Cuba.

In some of the earlier rounds several Rollins netters played outstanding matches.



The time to buy "Sportshirts" is now

R. C. BAKER

## Always Buy CHESTERFIELD

MAKE YOURS THE Milder CIGARETTE

"Chesterfields are Milder—MUCH Milder It's MY cigarette."

Susan Hayward

STARRING IN "TULSA" A WALTER WANDER PROD. INTERCOMCOLOR AN SAGLE LION FILMS RELEASE



The TOP MEN of AMERICA'S SPORTS smoke CHESTERFIELD

WHITEY LOCKMAN says... "It's Chesterfields for me everytime. I smoke 'em because they're really milder and better-tasting."



MORE COLLEGE STUDENTS SMOKED CHESTERFIELDS THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE BY LATEST NATIONAL SURVEY

## BONNIE JEAN

- Exciting Warm Weather Cottens
- White Stag Shorts

## NEW SHIPMENT OF BATHING SUITS

118 Park Ave. Phone 703

## LAIRD RADIO SALES AND SERVICE

NOW Demonstrating the NEW

R. C. A. 45 rpm Record and Automatic Changer

"YOU'VE GOT TO HEAR IT TO APPRECIATE IT"

242 Park Avenue

Phone 123

## "ZORIC" Dry Cleaning gives you

- Cleaner clothes
- Removes all grease film
- Makes clothes brighter
- Is odorless, colorless, and fireproof

NOW We Are Prepared to Give You Berloni Guaranteed MOTH PROTECTION

Reliable Cleaners, Inc.

OFFICE - PLANT "One Block from Campus" 140 W. FAIRBANKS