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Council Constitution To Be Amended

A HIT NOT TO MISS



Here is the cast of Rollins' own musical *Up 'N Atom*, the futuristic laugh provoker of the Independent Women.

"Up 'N Atom", Comic Hit Runs Until This Saturday

The Independent Show is one of the biggest annual events at Rollins College. Along with the Animated Magazine, Bach Festival and the Fiesta, these musicals have become a part of Rollins.

An area from Greenwich Village to Times Square, near 52nd Street in Broadway, has produced the "gayest music" found in the entertainment world.

New Edition Of Newsreel

The second edition of the Rollins Newsreel is nearing completion and will be ready for a special student showing to be held in the Annie Russell Theatre on May 11th. This special preview will be shown at 9:40 A.M. and is open to all students and faculty.

A second showing, open to the general public, will be held on the following evening at 7:30 P.M. These two showings will complete this year's activities of the Newsreel insofar as screening is concerned. The Newsreel staff will concentrate on the filming of the commencement exercises for the remainder of their term's work.

Milton Blakemore, and his staff, are to be commended in their first year's efforts in this added student activity. This second edition of the Newsreel reflects the untiring efforts of the entire staff, and an overall general improvement in the quality and the direction of the filming is noticeable.

This will be the last opportunity to see yourselves in action. Highlight of this second edition is the Inauguration Ceremony. Also featured will be the Animated Magazine, the Tarpon Show held in Seaford, plus numerous other campus activities.

There will be a general admission of 30 cents for students, while non-Rollins family will be charged 60 cents.

Rollins To Be In Colliers

By FRANK HORCH

Sidney Lathan, top-notch freelance photographer, has been taking pictures of the campus, students, and President Wagner for Collier's magazine during the past few days. These pictures are to be used in conjunction with the article that Hartzell Spence wrote on Rollins, to be published in Collier's sometime this summer.

The cloudy weather that sunny Florida has had the past few days has fooled me all up," said Mr. Lathan. "I came down here for a three-hour assignment and stayed three days."

When asked about the quality of our work, Mr. Lathan said, "I have a one-word quotation for you—YIPPEE!"

Hartzell Spence's article is mainly on President Wagner, and does not bring up the play school angle, since Mr. Spence is convinced that Rollins is not a play school. Therefore, Mr. Lathan has been taking general pictures, and not shots depicting Rollins as a tropical paradise inhabited by students of idleness and basket-weaving.

THE NEWS IN BRIEF

By SALLY STEWART

BIG STINK!!!

Stinkie perfume Paris-Paris, Oregon, that is. A ton of skunk invaded the town, causing much discomfort to the residents. Need we say more?

THEY CRIED

Midground beat Bill Prince, to be covered with a blizzard of roses at the Kentucky Derby last Saturday, as the crowd yelled their jubilee, cried, and cheered.

WHY HIT A DOG?

The police couldn't figure this one out. A man, \$3, hit his dog. Said he had a perfect right to.

THE RAINS CAME

Terrible flow in Winnipeg, Canada, following last Thursday's tornadoes in Texas and Oklahoma. The Canadian city may have to evacuate its inhabitants.

TRUMAN'S TRIP

Truman started tour of country to "talk to a couple of million people about his Fair Deal program in his own style." Nothing really political though, just "folley" talk.

SMOKE, SMOKE, SMOKE

Every day 30,000,000 Americans pay \$2,400,000—half of it in taxes—for 40,000,000 packs of cigarettes.

RAINBOW SIDEWALKS

Londoners find red and green sidewalks wear longer, in experiments there.

Student Assembly Monday All Surpluses Enter Fund

By KAY HOSEA

In a lengthy meeting last Monday night, the Student Council OK'd pre-empt changes in the Constitution and moved to hold an all-college assembly to vote on the amendments next Monday night. The Council also disposed of hoped-for budget surpluses and approved a Publications Union amendment on election procedure.

Libra & ODK Taps Members

Last Sunday night new members were admitted to the ranks of two of the highest honorary fraternities on the campus—Libra and ODK.

Devised in white and carrying lighted candles through corridors and dormitory rooms, the old members of Libra tipped six new members, three juniors and three seniors. To qualify for membership a woman must live up to the meaning of Libra which is "balanced scales." She must have an over-all high academic average, participate in extra-curricular activities, assume leadership, and be an asset to the college. These girls who fulfilled these high qualifications are: Ann Knight, Marcia Mulholland, Carol Foster, Ann Turley, Jeannine Rorer, and Ellie Hummel.

Members of ODK are selected on the basis of all around campus activities, leadership, high character, and promotion of democratic ideals. Three seniors and three juniors were chosen. They are: Hank Goech, G. W. Meoney, Jack Sayers, Ken Norton, Pete Fay, and Francis Kestlin. Dean Darrah and President Wagner were selected from the faculty members.

SEIL EDITOR



EDWIN GRANBERRY

Granberry, Fiction Editor Fla. Magazine "Our View"

The magazine, "Our View," formed by a group of University of Florida Journalism students has recently acquired the services of Dr. Edwin P. Granberry as fiction editor. Dr. Granberry states that

A heated argument followed Ken Horton's report on the meeting of the Constitutional Committee. The Committee proposed an amendment stating that "members and alternates of Student Council shall be undergraduates students regularly enrolled in Rollins for two terms."

This proposal met with violent disapproval from the Council representatives who offered their own amendments, and remarks pro and con flew about the room for nearly a half hour. The main argument against most proposals was that they restricted interested students from becoming members by including a clause stating a definite length of time a student must be enrolled in Rollins.

"We are losing good members because they are not eligible," was the common remark of discontent following any proposal. The argument continued, mingled with many and varied proposals until the original amendment stated above was finally recalled to the floor and passed.

Stressing his wish and belief that what the Council needs is "strength, power and ideas," Ken led the next proposed amendment which stated that "no officer may succeed himself," but that "a group may have representative in the same office in succeeding years." This amendment was quickly passed by the necessary majority.

The third and final amendment stated that an officer of the Student Association may be removed for incompetency if the organization receives funds from the Council or if it comes under Council control. This amendment also passed.

These amendments, according to page 55 of the R Book, must now be on the table for one week, be printed in the Sandspur one week later, be ratified by a three-fourths vote of those students present at a Student Association Assembly. This meeting will be held next Monday night at 8:15 in the Annie Russell Theatre, or if the theatre is unavailable, the Student Center will be used.

Another argument resulted over the discussion of the disposal of surplus student allocation funds. Some Council members felt it was necessary to create a special sinking fund which would absorb all surplus money, but this and other proposals were rejected until once again Council returned to the original proposal which states that any surplus created by a department shall be turned back to the general fund in Student Council.

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Founded in 1885, Rollins College is today an educational institution of 425 students and 75 professors. It is located in Winter Park, a town of 1,000 in Florida's lake region.

EDITORIAL

HEADLINES TO WRITE FOR THIS WEEK'S MEATY TEXT

This week's editorial page is filled with nearly a half dozen thoughtful columns. Professor Mendell examines the explosive character of student democracy while Hal Sub writes on selling democracy. Ken Brown takes a shot at the Sentinel-Star and questions whether Anderson really owns the paper and radio station. Bob Van Hoose says, "It seems to me . . ." that it wouldn't be a bad idea to serve drinks on campus for patio dances. From his vantage point in the Chapel Tower, Dean Darrak hunts the happy man and finds him without a shirt. This seems to be as much an analysis, criticism, and reform as the reader can take in a single dose. So we will turn our editorial talents to the writing of headlines and the rereading of the columns under the shade of a Rollins oak. We recommend that you join us there for the thoughtful contemplation of some good ideas.

D.D.R.

CHAPEL TOWER

Can You Stop Making Dough?



Do you know what you want and are you willing to take the consequences? I think of this when I hear people say, "Boy, I'm going to make a work of dough first and no one is going to kid me out of it." I have had enough of the wrong end of the stick and the wrong side of the tracks. After all I'll take care of the other things in life. I wonder if you can! Charlie Chaglin in the movie, "Modern Times," plays the part of a mechanic on an assembly line. After eight hours of working the wrenches, he can't stop his arms. He walks down the street with his arms still twitching. I wonder if anyone can stop the process of "making dough" who has really started. Do those who really enjoy making money ever get to the point of really enjoying spending?

Anatole France tells the story of the unhappy king who summoned his wisemen for a little advice on the problem. The advice was to find a happy man and wear his shirt. When the happy man was found, he had no shirt. Happiness is all about us and the beauty that makes for it. Can we see that without ushers to sharpen our sight or a neurosis to make it plain?

T. DARRAK

GROC FOR ROLLINS

It Seems To Me

By BOB VAN HOOSE



Dance music echoed softly through the night. Dreamy-looking girls in formal dresses with their escorts on the center patio. To the casual observer, it seemed that the Rollins students were enjoying a dance in this beautiful, natural Florida setting. On closer observation, they found that it was not Rollins students enjoying one of their inimitable assets, but that Winter Park High School pupils were making use of the facilities neglected by the college.

Why aren't Rollins dances held in the center and patio? Why do seecuritis and fraternities have to pay \$5 to 100 dollars to rent other places miles from the campus? Why do many students have to be satisfied with movies for want of transportation to dances in these "far-away places"? Most everyone knows it's because we have the "no-drinking-allowed" rule.

It seems to me that it's time we had a little more broad-minded and progressive outlook on drinking around here. It's time to stay, and I can't see any difference in being social at Delabed or at the Rollins Center. In fact, I think that we'd have a lot more modernism if dances were held at the patio, since the students would feel less like making seas of themselves amidst such respected surroundings.

I'm not advocating that we turn Rollins into a glorified tear hall, but I do think that the students are entitled to a try at "bringing their own" on special dance occasions. This would not tend to encourage drinking, but would have more of a tendency to discourage excessive drinking. If it didn't work, we could always come back to the present rule.

For the most part, Rollins students are mature, responsible adults. Why should they be treated like children? If the students were given this privilege, I feel sure that they would use it wisely, and that the social aspects of the college would be greatly improved.

Letters . . .

BROWN BLASTS SENTINEL STAR

Dear Editor:

Enjoyed Paul Bissel's editorial last week concerning the Fascistic politics of the Orlando Sentinel-Star.

It is generally understood that the Orlando Sentinel-Star and station WHOO are owned by the Orlando Publishing Company, the principal stockholder being a Mr. Marsh of Washington, D. C. Likewise, the Saturday Evening Post, which presented a very lopsided article favoring Smathers, is owned by Mr. Walter D. Fuller, a former president of the National Association of Manufacturers.

It is time we realized that we read what the owners of publications wish us to read.

I am from Pennsylvania, and I am truly ashamed that influential northern Republicans—come from my own vicinity—are deliberately furring a wedge in the Democratic party in the South to defame the Administration's plans for better caring for the needs of the people.

The manufacturers and some wealthy stockholders are now against such measures as National Health Insurance and Fair Employment Practices just as they were against Social Security and Workmen's Compensation. They are concerned with making and preserving fortunes rather than making it really possible for their fellow citizens to enjoy a high standard of living.

Their propaganda—which consists primarily of ideological black-and-white slogans such as "communism," "socialism" and "welfare state" is very effective. We have heard it all of our lives. Our parents and grandparents heard it. And I imagine that there will be a Senator McCarthy and a Senator Smathers around to tell our children that a liberal is a bogymen.

KEN BROWN

PROF'S CORNER

A VOLCANO OF COMPLAINTS IT'S PART OUR EDUCATION



Mendell

One noticeable feature of life at Rollins is the annual eruption—March 1 to May 1—of the Volcano of Complaints. Dormitory rooms are clouded with the steam of discontent, the campus is deluged with the lava of fault-finding, and Student Council meetings flame with angry charges of what's wrong with Rollins. Some years the eruption is comparatively minor, like this year's flurry over the abandonment of house mothers and football; some years it is a major explosion culminating with mass meetings in the Theater which build out 50 to 60 specific complaints ranging from Beeghly road to "What does the administration do about instructors whom some students don't like?"

It is a period of confusion. Particularly in the Student Council. But it is also a period of education. In fact, for Council members especially, this is probably the most valuable educational experience they encounter in the college.

For they—and many others—I am thinking generally—truth: democracy is confusion; this confusion is not only unavoidable and necessary but desirable; and this democratic confusion is far preferable to its opposite—dictatorship.

It would, of course, be much easier on everyone's disposition were all college problems solved abruptly by presidential command—no Council, no group discussions, no student voice allowed—just "This is it. Put up, shut up, or get out." Some colleges are run this way. Others have student councils whose only right is to decide whether to have chicken patties or chicken a la king following the class day exercises.

But what do we want to be—negative or positive? Not prepared, or prepared with the qualities that bring success in individual life as well as citizen life when up against the great reality that democracy is confusion?

So this annual eruption is really the best thing that could happen. Council members, and many others—it's a lifetime job—begin to learn that when a fiery problem flares, everyone must blow off steam before the group can settle down to constructive progress. (If everyone is to have his say, everyone will say a lot.) They begin to learn to get the facts before hurling accusations that backfire and make the accused feel foolish. I have never seen a wiser testimonial of self-education than Frank Allen's letter in the April 27 Sandspur.

They begin to learn that the power of their group, of any group anywhere, is limited to a certain area of affairs (i.e., there are certain matters the Trustees or Faculty can decide that the Council can't). Consequently, it is a futile waste of time to yell. The way to get results is to collect the facts, calmly weigh them, seek to understand, and then if convinced of an error by those in authority, present a reasoned protest with good humor and sincere desire to work out a solution. We can't all be Presidents.

In this educative ferment the participants begin to learn that emotion is not evidence; that most people don't keep to the point (the successful ones do); that human beings love rumors, love to enlarge rumors, and love to hug rumors for facts; but that rumors are not the basis for solving a problem. They begin to sift vehemence and agitation, earnestness and gush, to see if any facts poke up their battered heads.

They begin to learn that if all the facts are placed before people, there will be fewer rumors and consequently less confusion. They begin to realize that the decision that finally lurches out of this democratic and exasperating disorder is probably nearer the truth than that which is decreed by any single mind with dictatorial power. Above all, they realize that self-development in free men and

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What, you may ask, am I trying to get across?

I'm selling Democracy.

I believe that, through teachings in our schools, through our lackadaisical attitude in our own communities and through the present trends in our government, democracy is being sold down the river. It is being sold short. We, as students from the first grade up, are pretty well drilled in the theories of socialism, communism, and various other "isms"; we are told about the "age of kings and nobles" and of "absolute dictatorships." Then, when we get around to the United States, we are told simply it is a democracy founded on equality. They let it go that!

That isn't enough!

Why can't we do a slam-up job of selling our own system—a system that no other form of government has ever been able to surpass; a system that has given its people the best and the most of everything. Yes, we do have the most, up to and including 92% of the world's wealth. Of course we assume all of this is a birthright. We'll never miss it until we lose it. The attitude in our government today is making the possibility of a "loss" more probable as time goes by.

Our system of free enterprise is the best product of government ever produced; it can stand on its own merits, it is needed in every home, it is well advertised, and though not always favorably, it has been merchandised around the world. The U. S. A. still offers congenial living and security.

I believe that, as of right now, we should start being "hucksters." We should, as individuals, never pass up the opportunity to sell, pitch and peddle our product. To paraphrase Churchill, let's sell it on the beaches, in the streets and from the hills.

And the return for effort expended?

We will guarantee our children and our children's children the right to work, live and enjoy "Democracy."

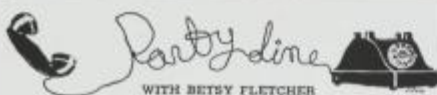
women—achieving stability in a confusing world—come about precisely by this self-education in how best to meet and manage the inevitable confusion.

Democracy is group action. Group action is synonymous with confusion. But it is a confusion pregnant with opportunities to acquire wisdom, judgment, maturity, stability—and fun.

This is the annual test. How're we doing?

I once asked Dean Enyart, during a major explosion, how the Council meeting went. "They raised hell," said the Dean. I know all well.

CHARLES MENDELL



WHAT'S THIS?—We understand that Buddy Johnson met up with a "tiger" in a dark hallway. Sharp fangs, eh? ... **Mae Wallace** was the receiver of two buckets full of water in her room the other night! What is it, the Police?

WANTED—The picture is always greener on the other side of the fence, boys. **Dick Baldwin** is boaster of an invitation to any Rollins man interested in a fine weekend at a girl's college. The weekend will include swimming, boating, fishing, skiing, etc., and an "all-you-want" steak dinner. All for nothing too! It's a girl acquainted party between Rollins and Webster Girl's College. Saturday about three is the departure date. Anyone interested see **Dick**. But what about us? ...

COMMENT OF THE WEEK—**Doctor Minor** was heard asking, "What is school bread?" After much searching of the students' Spanish vocabulary he answered, "Just one long loaf." Words of wisdom maybe! ...

PELICAN—After all the food was ordered and Friday midnight rolled around, **Kappa's** discovered their chaperones were unable to attend. **Dean Cleveland** came to their aid and was the best chaperone any group could have asked for. It certainly is nice when the Dean of Women can be so down-to-earth that she is just one of the gang at the Pelican! ...

UP 'N' ATOM—a must this week is the **Independent Show**. Interesting insight in the name that was almost used—**Flow, Row, Row Your Boat**. I promise a lot of good laughs—both grins and guffaws. ...

THE WEEKEND—could rumble all over Florida this time. **Rollins** gals invaded Gainesville. The **Gamma Phi's** took **Cocci Bouch** by storm. ... **Rollins** (sk) team and loyal supporters spent a wonderful weekend in Cypress Gardens. ... and the beaches had their usual share of sun worshippers. ...

The Kappa Alpha's installed the new Miami chapter. ... Five diving Saturday was terrific—only let's have a few more spectators at the Water Show this weekend! ... **John DeWard** and other Milwaukee Rollinites were visited by **Don Johnson** and **Tom Miles**. ... **Ann Lewis Turley** had a short weekend but we hear a very successful one. What about that, Ann?

OVERHEARD—by the lakefront—**Me**: If I had a million dollars do you know where I would be? **She**: You would be on our honeymoon. ... by word of the week at the **Lambda Chi** house: "Puss the Paragoric, Please!!!" ...

ENGAGED—**Grace Smith** to **Ben Garnett Page**, '48. **Robert Arbogast**, X-Club to **Marty Kiefer**.

MARRIED—**Kelly Emery** and **Joan Tate**.

Alumni Fete For Seniors Set Tonight

Only the very best for the seniors of the Rollins Family. This is their time and the alumni itself is preparing an evening of entertainment, delicious home-cooked food, and a surprise program. Thursday, May 11th, at the University Club. The largest graduating class Rollins has ever had will be honored. The President and his wife will be present along with the Deans of the college. Starting at six o'clock, there will be a covered dish supper, and surroundings of the Rollins blue and gold. Following this is the "surprise" program and group singing of all the college songs from the "Dinky Lingo" to the Alma Mater. At this gathering, the students and faculty can really relax and get acquainted. All this is leading up to the Rollins tradition of the Alumni-Senior Sunrise Breakfast on commencement morning.

Shopper Stopper

Dates due for presents have a cor habit of making up on people. Once caught in their ironic snare one may think a shopping trip a beastly ordeal. Well, let's go shopping for "Mom" and see! First stop is **Cyri Lee's**. You'll never believe this wonderful of ideas exists just off Park Avenue on Wellington Ave. Beautiful handmade slips and nightgowns are first to catch the eye. In all fabrics, styles and colors, they are reasonably priced. An attractive hostess slip, cool for summer, tailored perfectly and with an abundance of frosty lace is priced at \$2.95.

Blouses are next in our line of attention. A white linen, piped in red and with red buttons is one of the most stylish sleeveless blouses yet to be put on the market. While here looking for Mother's Day gifts—look around for yourself too.

While we are shopping let's take a look in the Children's clothes line. It's only a little way around the corner from Slater's. This is a fine chance to pick up that present for the new baby on the shopping list. Here we'll find a wide selection of gifts, inexpensively priced and proper for the occasion; bibs, booties, dresses, diaper and bottle bags. They'll gift wrap them and prepare them for mailing too!

Just time to stop for a coke at **Doe's** before the softball game. Accomplishment leaves a wonderful feeling and it was fun too.

A young couple registered at a hotel and were shown to their room. The new bride was very concerned when she saw twin beds in the room. "What's the matter, darling?" asked the groom.

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Critic Analyses Art Exhibit

By CHARLES DAWSON

"The last of the great universal artists, Goethe, noted that he was but the product of all the men who had lived before him. This kind of perception made him a great man. Paul Runyan's paintings, but they do manifest this same cosmopolitan animation, that quality of adaption that is the fountain-head of productivity. Most men live with their problems from day to day, and seem they solve and forget. The artist takes time out from life and looks at it.

Within the Casa Iberia Paul Runyan, a Panamerican artist, is holding his Art Exhibit. The paintings include abstract, realistic and impressionistic work which is open to the public daily, until the end of the spring term.

"How he looks at it is his personal choice, but what he sees, he reproduces and shows to the man with eyes to see and ears to hear.

Race Relations Made Plans For Next Year

The Race Relations Committee has charted out their course for next year. Plans for definite monthly activities during the school year were discussed in the last meeting of the committee members who are vitally interested in the future of this organization. **Race Relations Sunday**, sponsoring a Seminole Indian girl, helping at the Hungerford School, preparing Christmas baskets for the needy persons of Hannibal and Hungerford are among the projects. The committee believes firmly that to be a good organization each individual of the group must be an active participating member so that the individual, the group, and the projects will be successful and worthwhile. Definite plans for the year will be presented in Orientation Week next year.

If you want to know what the artist sees, play the game by his rules and look at his work from his viewpoint. Don't demand that he agree with your point of view, but rather be glad that someone is willing to share his experiences with you and to enlarge your life.

"With this attitude, a visit to Paul Runyan's one man show in the Casa Iberia will repay the visitor for his time and energy. Runyan has presented a painter's criticism of the creative movement in the last half century of Western painting.

"Runyan is to be complimented for his personal daring in so fully exploring the expressive possibilities of the modern idiom. The ambitious, varied work of this remarkable young man deserves public showing and the fullest understanding of each individual."

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ROLLINS GIRLS SKI TEAM WINS FIRST PLACE
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Tarlets Take Second Place

By KAY McDONNELL

Another year, another Sports Day, only this year Rollins missed out on the championship by six points to fall down to second place behind the University of Florida.

Last weekend Sara Jane Dorey took the crown of the crop of Rollins' women athletes up to Gainesville to compete with ten other schools from Florida.

The volleyball team reached the semi-finals with the fine playing of Carol Porter, Nancy Neide, Sila Shute, Anne Greene, Bobbie Dorey, Pat Sutcliffe, Carolyn Herring and Marjorie Norrie.

The swimming team took second place, losing to Gainesville by only a few points. Jean Wiseloge placed third in 55 yard free style and Nancy Neide was second in the breast stroke.

Betty Lou Browning's diving clinched a second place and Bobbie Dorey won the 50 yard back stroke.

The 150 yard medley relay team walked off with first place. Anne Greene swam the free style, Bobbie Dorey the back stroke, and Nancy Neide the breast stroke.

The 200 yard relay team, with Lolita Nicholas, Saritta Hill, Anne Greene and Jean Wiseloge took a second.

Polly Clark was fourth in the shuffleboard and reached the semi-finals in ping-pong.

Betty Rowland topped first place in golf; the basketball team won; Jo Dunn and Gail Smith won the tennis doubles and Ewing McAllister came out first in the singles.

BIG BLUE

By JOHN VEREEN

I went down to the waterfront last Saturday night to see a water show. The incomparable instructor, Fleet Peoples, was to put on a show that lasted over the period of an hour. That is exactly what it did, used up an hour's time. The show was the worst I have ever seen. In fact, it was a shame that this event should fill the time of the calendar of the Rollins students.

There is material for a great show to be put on that would draw every student and a crowd from Central Florida, but it has to be organized and practices must take place and student participants chosen for their ability. Last weekend, there were eager participants in the meet, but every thing that was supposed to come off, didn't. The lifeguard routine that was supposed to start the show might have been good, but the lighting was so poor no one could see them. Secondly, all the clown stunts failed to be just that, clown stunts. None of the routines were practiced, and the standard laugh getters were missing. All of this could be improved. Any organization at all would make the show entertaining. The few divers is a wonderful idea, and people get a chance to see action like that once in a great while, but the divers have to be planned, and good divers have to participate, not just boys who have a lot of intestinal fortitude.

I believe that if the waterfront wants to become a part of the activities at Rollins, it should be an outstanding part. There is nothing quite as impressive as a water show and this school has a terrific chance to give a great exhibition. First, the equipment has to be improved, but there are still minor situations that could be easily changed. The diving boards are homemade, and a good diver will not use the boards; the potentially good diver cannot be developed on the equipment that exists. It would cost less in the long run to pay a small amount to have a real, a great show that would be a credit to the college, and to the students participating.

"Did you know I had taken up story writing as a career?"
"No. Have you sold anything?"
"Yes—my watch, my saxophone and my car."



Major Nathan Adams, Auburn '40
Personnel Manager, U.S. Air Force



A top scholar and ROTC Honor Graduate, Cadet Lt. Col. Nathan Adams enjoyed his final military ball in 1940, soon left for Fort Sill's Field Artillery School.



Following a three month course, Lt. Adams decided the Air Force was the place for him. He applied for pilot training, was accepted, proceeded to Maxwell Field.



He won his wings and reported to the 36th Fighter Group in Puerto Rico. The group soon returned to the States, giving Adams a chance to marry his college sweetheart.



Within months Adams was overseas, flying "rhubarb" (missions against enemy transports). He flew 63 P-47 missions within seven months, returned to the States late in 1944 for rest and recuperation.



V-J Day came, and Adams decided to make the service a career. He chose personnel work as his career field, was assigned for training to the Adjutant General's School at Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia.



Now a regular Air Force Major, he leads a 22-man section at Rollins Air Force Base. He advises his Commanding Officer on selection, assignment and promotion of all officers and airmen in the command.

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Crack Tar Crew Enters State Meet

SOUTHERN PRESENTS CREW BIG PROBLEM

By DONALD JONES

If any of you have been canoeing on Lake Maitland between the hours of four and six in the afternoon this past week, you undoubtedly saw two racing shells being industriously rowed from one end of the lake to the other and back again. Now to the unsaturated observer, it may seem very silly for two crews of nine men each to spend the best part of their afternoons rowing back and forth on a lake, but this is the sort of training that pays off in a race.

Come Saturday, there will be assembled on Lake Maitland at 3:05 P.M. three varsity and three JV crews to compete for the state championship in crew. Last year the Rollins Tars won the championship which was being held for the first time in the State. This year the University of Tampa, Florida Southern, and Rollins will again be the three contenders for the very beautiful and coveted championship trophy. Both of the Rollins crews have been working

hard in preparation for Saturday's race. The varsity shell, sometimes referred to as the "boat of coaches," seems to be stepping right along. Now the last of the sightseers in the varsity shell has finally gotten down to work. It is a pretty safe bet that the Tars will go all the way in the next two races. The Tar JV boat, or the "boat of admirals," is still afloat. Now that may seem to be an odd thing to say, but with all of the heated talk that goes on in that shell, it's a wonder that it doesn't burn up and sink. The JV's are, however, slated to reap some rewards in the championship race.

Looking at the over-all picture of things, the combined Tar crews have rowed a total of twelve races and lost only three. Florida Southern's record has been the same as that of Rollins and the University of Tampa in the percentage of races won. Most of the threat, however, is expected from Tampa. This is based somewhat on the race which the Rollins JV's had with Florida Southern here last Saturday. Rollins won by quite a good stretch of open water. Even so, no one can accurately predict the outcome of this year's championship race, but there is one sure way of getting the news of the results first hand, and that is to be out on the finish line on Lake Maitland this coming Saturday afternoon.

KEY SMACKS ONE



BILLY KEY

Golfers Win Eight Lose Two Matches

The Tar golfers racked up their eighth win of the season against two defeats, as they trounced the Jacksonville Naval Air Station team 12-4. Clyde Kelly with a 71 and Jule Arnold with a 72, each shut out his man 3-0 in their respective singles matches. They then combined their talents to make it a perfect day for themselves by winning their team match by the same score (3-0). Billy Key with a 72 and Jimmy Brass with an 80 had tougher going. Billy tied his singles match 14-14 while Jimmy lost to his man 2 1/2-14. Billy and Jim also lost their team match 2-1.

Kappers Win Volleyball

The 1950 intramural volleyball season has ended with the undefeated Kappa team winning this season's trophy.

The second and third places will be split between the Alpha Phi, the Independents and the Chi Omegas. These teams will have play-offs this week to determine their rankings.

The starting line-up for the championship Kappas was Marnie Morris, Gloria Weichbrodt, Carol Poston, Marty Rowsey, Lois Langellier, Anne Greene, Jo Dunn, Lydia Wallace and Caroline Maass.

Volleyball plays an important part in the spring intramural calendar and the fine sportsmanship and teamwork on the courts this year helped to make it a very successful season.

The shoemaker was explaining to a complaining customer the reason for the poor quality of his half-soles. "All the good leather," he said, "is going into steaks."

INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL

On May 6, 1950, the Lambda Chi practically sailed down their second straight softball championship by defeating the pre-season favorites, the X Club, 9-7.

Up to this crucial game, the Lambda Chi, ahead of the second-place X Club by one full game, knew that they had to defeat the X Club to remain in the lead. There was a fairly large crowd on hand when saw the X Club, who had lost the pennant to the Lambda Chi a year ago, blow their second straight pennant. Bill Muncey, the Lambda Chi's big right-hander, went the distance, while Joe Swinegood, pitching fine ball, was the loser. Although the X Club piled up a 2-1 lead, the Lambda Chi came back to make the score 5-4. With the score 7-4 in the ninth, the Lambda Chi put on an unbelievable ninth-inning rally with Joe Seminars hitting one of Swinegood's fast balls for a two-run single, the runs that won the game. At the conclusion of the game, everyone was glad that the crucial tilt was over. It had been almost as tough on the crowd as the players.

This game may have been the most crucial tilt of the season, but every team deserves mention for their hustle on the diamond. While there are many that think pennants are won on paper, they are won on the diamond by the ball player. Pennants are won by better hitting and better pitching by speed, power, and ambition belonging to the ball player.

So when one begins to look over the results in the pennant race, he must take into consideration the players who make up their respective teams. In looking back, we might as well start with this year's prospective champions, Lambda Chi with such outstanding performers as "Pete" Bramley, Joe Seminars, "Country" Durand, and Don Sisson. Besides the Lambda Chi's outstanding personnel, they displayed sensational teamwork throughout the season. After mentioning the Lambda Chi, that brings us quite naturally to the X Club. Their vital players are Joe Swinegood, Jim Bryson, Art Swacker, Pete Fay, and "Country." In back of the X Club are the third-place Sigma Nus, who have pulled the biggest upset of the season, defeating the X Club and Lambda Chi. With Oscar Clark, Don Matlock, George Hubert and Buddy High, the Sigma Nus have been an up-and-coming club following their mid-season slump. The Independents, resting in fourth place, have had to rely mostly on their hitting for wins over the K.A.A. Delta Chi, and the Sigma Nus. The ladies' long ball hitting attack is featured by "Smile" Rowe, Bob McCourt, Joe Agrest, and "Odie" Okunowshi. The K.A.'s have pulled a few surprises, defeating the Independents, Sigma Nus and Delta Chi. The youth movement of the Delta Chi is bound to improve. By next year, the Delta may be a contender for the flag. These hustling performers have hustled, doing their best every game.

With the closing of the season near at hand, every contest looms exceedingly important to the leaders. However, these games should be equally important to the other teams. It is the lowly teams in the standings that can decide the final outcome of the race. Such was the case in major leagues last season when the cellar-dwelling Cubs and Senators lowered the boom on their respective rivals, the Cardinals and Red Sox to blow them right out of their winning the pennant and the World Series. So a lowly team will be just as important in the final days of the season as a contender. Remember, pennants are won on the diamond, not on a piece of paper.

High Wins Big Contest

Buddy High, the big voice of the baseball games, has won this past week's contest. Bud chose the nearest correct answer to this past week's sports contest and has been rewarded by two tickets to the Beaches. This, my friends, winds up the contest this year, as we have run out of crafty sports. Tune in next year and you too may win one dollar and twenty four cents or two tickets to the Beaudun Theatre.

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Prof's Challenge Softball Winner

The Faculty has challenged the winner of the intramural softball league to a game to be played as soon as possible after the close of the league contest. The Faculty, headed by Harold Matispeigh, has challenged the student winners to a game and hopes to defeat the students in the annual game. The contest will be held in the Sandspur Bowl and the Faculty, due to their experience, will be an excellent choice. Good luck to both teams.



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PROFILE



Popeck Gets Medals And Two-Bit Seegars

By ED GRANBERRY

On June 13, 1934, an event that was destined to shake the business world as none other had for centuries, took place in Garfield, New Jersey. For on this day, a short bald-headed the still in figure wearing a black bowler derby, a green and white striped vest and smoking a 25c seegar sprang into being. In one shabby little paw, he clutched a sheaf of racing forms, and in the other several moldy looking ledgers.

Thus our very own Joe Popeck, suave dresser, silver tongued orator, salesman extraordinary and B.M.O.C. came to life.

Mr. P. states that the outstanding incident of his high school career was when he entered a jiffybug contest. Peering back through the hazy mists of the past, he says that he remembers making a sharp left turn, went into a 6 C power divv and hit the floor.

He further states that at the Senior dance he was one of the culprits who stole the band's instruments, and locked them in a closet so that they were forced to use a juke box.

In 1943, he joined the Aviation Cadets. He was in training for a year and was then sent overseas as a second lieutenant. He served with the 15th Air Force in Italy as a navigator on B-24 heavy bombers.

On his fifth mission over Trieste in Yugoslavia, he was shot down in enemy territory. It took him 27 days to walk out with the help of the underground and the partisans.

After returning to his outfit, he completed 67 bombing missions as B-24 lead navigator over such targets as Ploesti, Vienna, Munich, Zagreb and Pilsen.

He was awarded the DFC and the Air Medal by the U. S. Government, and the Red Ribbon Medal by General Mihailovitch for aiding Yugoslav partisan forces in the capture of the town of Zara.

Soon after, he received his discharge and was sent back to revitalize the bookie joints in Jersey. Finding this futile, he went to work for Pan American Airways as operations officer.

He holds the distinction of being the first advertising commissioner to pull the Sandspur out of the red.

Joe plans to go abroad to Italy this summer to see friends. When he returns to the U.S., he plans to produce and direct his own educational films.

Rumor has it however, that Joe is really planning a world-wide bookie syndicate so potent the world over are being alerted for a short corporate, bald headed man with a perpetual "jive o'clock shadow" and an ever ready line of salesmanship and patter—Joe Popeck.

Audubon Club Open To Anyone At Rollins

Strictly for the birds—now that's a statement worth considering if you're speaking of the Audubon Club at Rollins. This organization, headed by Max Grulike, is a branch of the Florida Audubon Society, and worth looking into if you are interested in the conservation of wild life in general, as well as the study of birds and their habits.

The club's activities are not limited to the members of Miss Shor's ornithology class, but open to anyone who would like to participate in the discussions and field trips. Membership is one dollar a year, and includes a subscription to the quarterly publication, The Naturalist.

A man who really knows his birds, Mr. Edward Fumar, is the sponsor of the Rollins club and accompanies most of its expeditions. Rock Springs and Merritt Island have been the scenes of recent ones, and a possible trip of two or three days may be made to Everglades National Forest this spring. Anyone interested in the Audubon Club is invited to its next meeting, to be announced on the Center Bulletin Board. Or just twitter in the ear of Max Grulike or Bobbie Riggs.

Retired Prof. Pattee Dies

Dr. Fred Lewis Pattee, former professor of American Literature at Rollins died at his home in Winter Park last Saturday.

Many books were published by Dr. Pattee, who was an outstanding teacher, lecturer, novelist and poet, among them were three novels, *Mary Garvin*, *The House of the Black Ring* and *Breaking Point*. He published two volumes of poetry, *The Wine in May* and *Eyes and the Sunset*. The textbook he wrote, *World Literature*, was well known and in use in many colleges and universities. In 1899 he published the *History of American Literature* and in 1915 *American Literature Since 1870*. Dr. Pattee retired from Rollins in 1941 after 13 years on the faculty.

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Next Tuesday Free Spanish Film Showing

Habla usted espanol? Do you speak Spanish? It really doesn't matter because the movie story of "Pepita Jimenez" is a love story that appeals to everyone, regardless of the language. This Spanish movie will be shown in the Annie Russell Theatre next Tuesday, May 16 at 7:30 P.M., and is open to the college without charge.

Central, a young widow, in the novel *Pepita Jimenez* marries an elderly miser. She is determined that things will go the right way—her way—the next time. The new bride is attracted to the charming and virile Don Pedro, then she suddenly sees a younger edition of him in his son, Don Luis, wandering from the seminary where he is preparing for the priesthood. The struggle of the young student trying to maintain his faith against his natural inclinations for interests and pleasures of the world create an interesting problem with a "happy ending" which is unusual in foreign films.

Any townspeople wishing to see the movie can obtain tickets at the box office at 7 P.M.

Senior Art Exhibit Opens Today at Morse

The senior exhibition of Rollins College students in painting and sculpturing will be held this coming Thursday, May 11, from 2 to 5 o'clock at the Morse Gallery. Everyone is welcome to the reception given by the seniors.

The students presenting work of art to the public will be as follows: Bob Boyle, Beverly Hanson, Dan Hudgins, Pat Sulliff, Joan Steinmetz, Marilyn Walker.

This is one of the most unusual shows ever to be held by this department. Here we hope you shall develop your taste for the modern as well as the classical schools of art.

Many of the pieces are for sale for those desiring to buy.

GRANBERRY, FECTION EDITOR
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This group of young publishers is making plans for the national circulation of the magazine.

Stories by both Bill Shelton and Bob Craig will appear in the forthcoming issues of this new Florida magazine.

The editorial staff of "Our View" is headed by Penn Gaines.

Rollins Gives Sanctuary To State Park

The State park system will have a 150-acre bird and plant sanctuary adjoining Little Talbot Island added to its holdings next month.

Dr. Paul A. Wagner, Rollins College president, will give a deed to the land, now owned by the college, to the State Board of Parks and Historical Memorials for permanent use as a research sanctuary. A brief ceremony was held May 7.

The deed specifies the land is to be kept by the State for research by college groups and is not to be opened to the general public. It is on the route of the scenic highway between Jacksonville and Fernandina to be opened July 1.

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Still pressing his desire to have an active public relations organization, Ken Harten proposed that every student do his part to be friendly and helpful to all visitors whenever possible. Ewing McAllister was made chairman of a committee for public relations to actively carry on the project.

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