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HAMILTON HOLT MEMORIAL ISSUE

The ROLLINS

Established 1894
FLORIDA'S
OLDEST
College Newspaper



SANDSPUR

15c
NEWS-STAND
PRICE

VOLUME 55

WINTER PARK, FLORIDA, FRIDAY, MAY 4, 1951

NUMBER 23

NO WAGNERIAN VERDICT

Council Discusses Tags, Senior Dance

By SKOOK BAILEY

Discussing sundry items the Student Council met last Monday from 8:15 p.m., until 9:30 p.m., in the Alumni House. Chief topics were: the senior dance, Hamilton Holt Memorial Fund, the Fiesta, Student Council Keys, and various complaints.

The two man traffic committee, of Peter Sturtevant and Dick Sydnor, is seeking a better method of tagging cars, since it is impossible for two students to check all violators.

Don Corrigan asked if each social group was to give a dance, and asked to be recorded to the effect that those groups that do not give dances should not attend dances of other social groups.

President Cushing asked that each social group give three dollars, payable to the Student Council, mailed to Don Brinegar, to pay for the Floral Blanket of yellow roses given by the Rollins Family to Dr. Holt. The Council is giving \$60 from the Council funds in addition to what the groups give.

The senior dance is set for Saturday, May 25th, Dale Travis and Bob Tiller, of the Council Social Committee, are chairmen.

Suggestions for a Holt Memorial were given to the Council. President Cushing appointed Mary Ann Holart, Mary Bailey, and Sally Stewart from a large group of volunteers, to serve on the Hamilton Holt Memorial Fund arrangements. Any further suggestions should be directed to members of the committee. Next week all suggestions will be considered and voted upon.

Dick Vreeland moved that a \$400 ceiling be placed on the Fiesta Scholarships, but lesser amounts, in hundreds, be allowed and any surplus be given to next year's Fiesta Funds. Mary Bailey was asked to find an available date in January for the 1952 Fiesta. Leslie Boyd moved that the Fiesta Chairman should get a commission or specific salary. A suggestion was made that the Fiesta Chairman get a scholarship, or that the Chairman be elected by the Student Body. The motion failed.

The Council voted that Council representatives and alternates who attended at least 18 meetings are eligible for a Council Key, but they will be required to buy their own key.

A motion tabled for one week, was that the Student Council purchase copies of the *Roberts Rules of Order* for every group representative to be handed to each group representative.

Suggestions were made to clean the water fountain in Lyman Hall and the restrooms in Orlando

(Continued on page 3)



Trustee Decision Remains Unknown

For the second time in as many weeks, the Board of Trustees yesterday announced that any decision on the question of whether Dr. Wagner will remain as president of Rollins was postponed.

This latest postponement, according to the Board of Trustees is "indefinite".

Meanwhile, students, faculty members, parents, alumni and all parties interested in the outcome of the "Wagnerian situation" here, were sitting on their thumbs. An air of expectancy loomed over the campus Monday after the trustees had announced at their meeting in New York last Friday that the pronouncement would be made at soon Monday.

Students and faculty members alike sat around the Student Center waiting for the announcement. Most persons were shocked, and mad when they were told they would once again have to wait for any definite word—this time until Thursday.

The college was filled with excitement yesterday as everyone, pro and con, waited for the postponed announcement. It was with bitterness that many students and faculty members swallowed the word of "another postponement." This latter delay has caused a cloud of insecurity, unrest and most certainly bitterness on the campus.

The students and faculty have no idea what the Board of Trustees are "cooking up" at this writing. Many persons, on both sides of the situation felt that it would be advantageous if the board would make some statement of policy in the matter.

Tuesday, Dr. Louis Orr, of Orlando, member of the Executive Council of the Board of Trustees made a statement in the Orlando Sentinel-Star asserting that he would stick by Dr. Wagner until the last gun was fired.

He said that he could not understand why the other board members were deserting Dr. Wagner, when the entire situation, as it stands, stemmed from their orders to him to cut the faculty.

Dr. Wagner, who left Winter Park late last week to attend the funeral of Dr. Hamilton Holt, was listed among the missing for one day. Reports had it, earlier this week, that he was to arrive in Winter Park late Monday. He did not arrive until Tuesday.

Many students and faculty members are now asking when, and if, any definite word comes from the board, just what will that word be.

The board's disregard for the human element involved—the students and teachers—is very predominant. The feeling of ill will grows by leaps and bounds as one incident overlaps and is laid on top of another. No one knows anything more than they did weeks ago, and the school year is quietly, but quickly, drawing to a close.

Order Of Libra Presents Ballet

The Order of Libra will bring to the Annie Russell Theatre stage five complete ballets, variations, pas de deux, and solo numbers in their presentation of Ballet Petit, Saturday, at 8:15 p.m.

Ballet Petit is a company of 30 of Central Florida's aspiring young performers. Choreography for the group is the original work of Edith Royal and Doris Duxbury.

Ballet numbers are, Unfinished Symphony, Schubert; Pavanne, Gould; Grand Canyon, Gruft; Language of the Flowers, Tchekowsky; Willow Plate, Little Swans, Candy Prairie, and Swan Lake.

Jeanine Eamer will play a group of preludes before the program. Proceeds from the performance will go to the Libra Scholarship Fund.

Tickets for the performance are on sale at the Royal School of Dance and at the Annie Russell Theatre Admission for children is 45c and for adults 90c.

CALENDAR	
FRIDAY, MAY 4	
4:20 p.m.—Dyer recital	
8:15 p.m.—Laura, Fred Stone Theatre	
SATURDAY, MAY 5	
8:15 p.m.—Laura, Fred Stone Theatre	
8:15 p.m.—Libra Ballet, Annie Russell Theatre	
SUNDAY, MAY 6	
9:45 a.m.—Saville Miller	
1:00 p.m.—Mack Isabel recital, Winter Park Woman's Club	
WEDNESDAY, MAY 9	
8:15 p.m.—One Ham's Family, Annie Russell Theatre	
THURSDAY, MAY 10	
4:20 p.m.—Mr. Thomas Lawson, job cancellation at the Alumni House	
8:15 p.m.—One Ham's Family, Annie Russell Theatre	
7:00 p.m.—International Relations Club, Alumni House	
FRIDAY, MAY 11	
4:20 p.m.—5:45 p.m.—Mr. Lawton	
8:15 p.m.—One Ham's Family, Annie Russell Theatre	

Flowers Sent Holt Rites By Students

The Student Council held a special meeting at the Alumni House last Friday, to decide what the college would send to Dr. Holt's funeral.

It was voted to send a blanket of yellow roses for the casket. Sixty dollars was set aside by the Council and each group on cam-

Phi Mu, Delta Chi Win Singing Fest

Phi Mu and Delta Chi were presented the winners' cup at the Independent Sing and Dance in the Center Sunday.

Arden Roth conducted the Phi Mu's in their numbers and the Delta Chi's were under the direction of Bob Peck.

This is the fourth consecutive year Phi Mu has won the campus sing.

While the judges were making their decision, Shirley Christensen, with the Independent Women, sang "Go 'Way From My Window."

Before announcing the winners, Harvey L. Woodruff, of the music conservatory, conducted the four women's groups and the two men's groups in the prize songs.

Following the sing there was a dance. Refreshments were served.

ordinarily, the blanket is given by the family of the deceased, but in this case, Dr. Holt's relatives gave permission to the Rollins Family to send it.

ROLLINS SANDSPUR

Published Weekly
By the Students of Rollins

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Founded in 1885, Rollins College is today a co-educational institution of 650 students and 70 professors. It is located in Winter Park, a town of 10,000 in Florida's lake region.

DR. HOLT'S STATEMENT

Solution Demanded

The Rollins Alumni Record came out this week with a transcript of Dr. Hamilton Holt's much publicized statement asking Paul A. Wagner to resign as president of Rollins College.

The statement contains the questions echoed in the minds of many during the crisis that began with the firing of a third of the Rollins faculty in early March. Because of this, Sandspur reprints a part of Holt's message, prefacing it with the tribute paid Holt by Howard Showalter, president of the Rollins Alumni Association.

"He died as he lived, working for the College he loved. He would have wanted it that way. Prexy will never die, for the spirit of the man lives on today within the many who knew and loved him. His living memorial is the Rollins he created. God willing, it will always reflect his indomitable spirit."

Howard W. Showalter, Jr.

When an institution is threatened with a financial crisis there are two main ways to surmount it: by increasing revenue or by decreasing expenditures. Increasing revenues means going forward. It means courage, faith, enthusiasm, cooperation and hard work by creative measures. Decreasing expenditures means going backward by retreat and curtailment. It means criticism, recrimination, and distrust. It means fear and little work for management except formulating decrees. What have the trustees considered or done in regard to increasing revenues before facing the "last resort" of retreat? There are many alternatives which they might and should have considered, before dismissing one-third of the Faculty. These might have avoided the crisis.

- (1) When did the Trustees realize a crisis was impending?
- (2) What money has been raised by the President, Trustees or members of the administration during the President's incumbency?
- (3) What surplus or deficit is anticipated at the end of the fiscal year?
- (4) What specific approaches have been made to the hundred (more or less) foundations?
- (5) What program if any has been considered or formulated for gifts by the Alumni?
- (6) What program if any has been considered or formulated to appeal to the parents of present or former Students?
- (7) What program has been considered or made to seek aid from the town and community?
- (8) A former college president has been added to the staff to aid in promotion. What recommendations has he made? What has he so far done?
- (9) What consideration has been given

NEXT DOOR NEIGHBOR

Parent Pays Tribute

"I am sorry indeed to hear of the death of Dr. Hamilton Holt. Our country has lost a great American and Rollins has lost a great friend. I can well understand why he should be well-known and well-loved by so many. He was a kindly and just man with a vast amount of understanding and sympathy. In essence, he exhibited the nobility and humility of truly great people. Had you known Dr. Holt better, I am sure you would have been much impressed by his sincerity and earnestness in this business of life itself. I doubt if there could be a better teacher than one who, by example, points the way to enlightenment and the good life. I am sure that Rollins is the better institution for having had the benefit of his wisdom."

This paragraph was extracted from a letter from Mrs. Harold O. Woodward, who knew Dr. Holt as a neighbor during her youth in Woodstock, Connecticut. We trust that she will not object to its being printed here.

M. M. W.

to enlisting the Students for financial aid and all other means for which they might directly or indirectly increase revenue?

(11) What consideration has been given to increasing tuition and restoring the "unit cost" plan which I found one of my most potent aids in appealing to donors for subscriptions and parents to send their children to Rollins?

(12) What efforts have been made to get ROTC or other military units on the campus? If Stetson and Southern have such units, why not Rollins?

(13) What has been done to extend adult education program by Rollins faculty with appropriate fees?

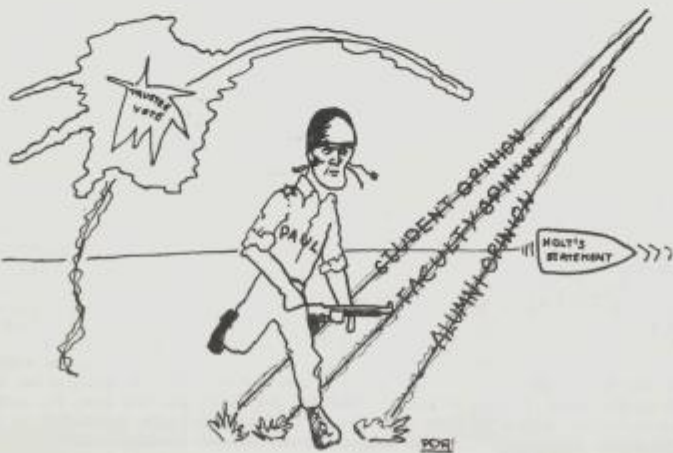
(14) One summer during my regime every member of the Administration, Faculty, and Staff took a 30 per cent retain of their salary. They did this willingly to meet the financial crisis facing them. It was thoroughly understood that the college might never repay them. However, this sacrificial aid gave breathing space to increase revenue of the College and in the fall, so successful were our efforts, that everybody was repaid in full.

(15) I am told that Colgate University has met the present general financial situation by giving every member of the faculty a term's leave of absence without pay. Colgate like Rollins has three terms a year. Thus, everybody at Colgate is taking a reduction of a third of their pay, whereas the present Rollins proposal requires a third of the faculty to take a completed cancellation of pay plus dismissal. Which would our Faculty prefer?

In regard to the methods, manners and morals of the way in which the dismissals were made, all I wish to say is that the things that make a college great are the quality of those who teach and of those who are taught. All else, however important, is secondary.

The Rollins crisis demands immediate solution.

CROSSFIRE



SYRACUSE DAILY

Keeping One's Head

Editorial from SYRACUSE DAILY
ORANGE (Published by the students of
Syracuse University)
Friday, April 20, 1951

"KEEPING ONE'S HEAD"

"Budgetary conditions are one thing nobody can particularly help, but internal dissension in university circles is another."

"Many colleges throughout the country have been faced with the necessity of making cuts in their personnel within the past months. Economy has been an oscillating factor, swinging to and fro as long as enrollment has remained in the balance."

"Down at Rollins college in Winter Park, Florida, however, President Paul Wagner became the center of a heated controversy by his disclosure last month of the fact that 30 per cent of the school's faculty will be dismissed for 'economy reasons.'"

"The school's board of trustees, who should have some cognizance of their financial situation, have decided to go into meeting on the question of dismissing the president."

"Wagner not only refuses to resign but says he will demand good reasons in the event of impeachment. The release of almost one-third of a faculty in one fell swoop obviously demands some explanation itself."

"Hiding behind the skirts of a prevalent but unhappy economic condition instead of revealing possible personal difficulties is akin to exploiting emergencies or producing the shortage by hoarding the sugar in case of shortage."

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Estes Thanks Students

Rollins College
Winter Park, Fla.
April 30, 1951

Editor, Sandspur
Rollins College
Winter Park, Fla.

Dear Betsy:

Please let me, through you, thank the student body at Rollins for their understanding, patience, cooperation and support during the last few weeks. I am sure my fellow committee members feel much the same as I, but these thanks must be offered at this time because I am leaving Rollins.

I have given my resignation to the President of the Student Council, and have explained to him that I am leaving for the happiest of personal reasons. In spite of that, however, I have discovered that it is impossible to leave Rollins without great reluctance. This is a good reaction, and I am grateful for it, since it is caused by seven very full and happy months, and proof that I will always hold it very close and dear.

I want to thank you and my fellow students, and my professors, for the friendships which were made, and will hope that all of them can be maintained in future years.

Sincerely yours,
Dave Estes

PROF'S CORNER

Truth And Freedom

I came to Rollins primarily because I had learned that one could enjoy freedom of expression and inquiry under the leadership of Dr. Holt. All through my intellectual life I have believed strongly in the principles expressed in the Installation Oath that was taken by new members of the faculty at the October Convention each year. It reads in part: "I pledge myself to seek the truth wherever truth is found, to follow truth wherever truth may lead, to teach the truth and nothing but the truth."

Dr. Holt was one of those who encouraged me and gave me opportunities to express myself on scientific matters and their implications in the field of world affairs.

One incident will suffice to illustrate how much he taught by his example of tolerance. Just before he left Winter Park for the last time, when he was experiencing some difficulty in getting around on his wooden leg, he was asked to address a small group in DeLand. Because of other engagements and preparations for his trip back North, he could reasonably have asked to be excused. But not Dr. Holt. He said he would go. Mrs. Saute and I took him in our own car. At the meeting he spoke with his usual eloquence for over an hour, as if there had been thousands in the audience. During the question period which followed, a frustrated old man monopolized the time with pointed, unfair questions which Dr. Holt answered generously. At long last, the chairman gave someone else the floor and the old man went out in a huff. Afterwards when he was asked how he could be so tolerant with the heckler, he answered simply, "Everyone has a right to speak." Such courage and spirit on that occasion alone might serve as a lesson for all those who try to help humanity through public service.

It is a source of comfort to me to know that during the past two years he has known that we were planning to establish a memorial to his great work in international relations spanning over forty years time. We expect to develop the Institute of World Government into what I hope to name the Hamilton Holt Institute of World Affairs. This is not the place to go into details of that program, but with the cooperation of the College and the many people whom Dr. Holt has inspired, we hope it will be done.

GEORGE SAUTE

N. Y. TRIBUNE

Holt Tribute Paid

(Editorial—New York Herald Tribune—April 28, 1951)

Socrates, it can be guessed, would have thoroughly approved the innovations in higher education which Hamilton Holt established at Rollins College and continued under trees at Winter Park, Florida, for twenty-four years of his presidency. Working to "humanize education" by developing closer ties between student and instructor, Dr. Holt criticized standard methods of lecture and examination. Heading Rollins as a layman educator, he declared that "No institution can educate anybody." It can "aid, clarify, elucidate, stimulate and point the way, but the path must be trod by the individual."

Dr. Holt brought individualistic ideas and action to every phase of his long and active life. It was typical of him that he edited—and finally owned and edited—a weekly called "The Independent," in 1905 (1897 to 1921) when the magazine had a place of distinguished leadership in American literature thought. His efforts for a warless world began early and continued undisturbed through two world wars. He was recognized as one of the American foremost in organizing and supporting the League of Nations, and he labored tirelessly for limitation of armament by international agreement, touring Europe and speaking eloquently to further the cause. What he had always striven for toward these and other great ends, he continued in his years at Rollins. He believed that men and women, particularly a new generation, could make a better world—and he never ceased to lend a hand.

"Laura" Simply Has To Be Seen

LAURA, three-act murder mystery drama, by Vern Caspary and George Sklar, at the Fred Stone Theatre, May 1-5, 1951.

Cast in Order of Appearance:
Mark McPherson, Ranny Walker, Danny Dorgan, Anthony Perkins, Waldo Lydecker, Bill McGaw, Shelby Carpenter, Dick Colabella, Beadie Chary, Kit Johnson, Mrs. Dorgan, Natalie Merritt, A Girl, Cynthia Crawford, Olson.
Directed by Bill McGaw; produced by Phil Beta Fenterbury; Assistant Director, Jerome Clark; Decor by Marshall Woodward.

By DALLAS WILLIAMS

There are mysteries and mysteries. Some of them can be described—some simply have to be seen. "Laura," the current blood-chiller at the Fred Stone Theater belongs to the latter class. Don't miss it.

From its startling first scene to the terrifying climax, "Laura" held her opening night audience on the proverbial rims of their seats, and I can think of three reasons why she will continue to do this throughout her run.

These three do not include the obvious facts — that "Laura" is a good play, an exciting play, a well written play. They do not include the fact that the Phi Beta who are presenting "Laura," have given her, for the most part, good support backstage and on.

I insist that the three best reasons are named Cynthia Crawford, Bill McGaw, and Ranny Walker. Separately, these three are actors who know what they're doing, and together, they do it so well that superlatives describing them fall vastly short of the mark.

Tia, as Laura, is as elusively provocative as the title song. Her acting is warm, and natural to the point of being no longer acting. She lives Laura on that stage—unstudied, liquid-graceful. A vibrant charm, which she manages to give off in every scene, makes her a believable temptress, but simplicity and sweetness are there too. And there is just about nothing she can't do with her voice.

Bill McGaw, who directed the show, and directed it with the sensitive skill particularly his own, plays Waldo Lydecker. The fact that he makes a difficult role seem effortless is almost as noteworthy as his easy restraint and subtle humor. Showing a fine appreciation of Lydecker's superficial character, he proceeds to mellow him like rare old wine, and over the clink of cocktail glasses (which are as much of an accompaniment to this play as the song itself) Lydecker emerges the most memorable male in the cast.

This does not imply that Ranny Walker, who plays the detective, does not do his customary distinguished job. It's merely that Detective McPherson is less of a role. Ranny is adept and relaxed but in control throughout. He moves well, thinks and speaks his character with effective facility, and his performance is as consistent as it is convincing.

Rating: applause in the support-



ON A FLAPPERS HOLIDAY—No we're not picturing some gay blades of mother and dad's era. The flappers and guys here are members of the chorus Jean Thaggard, Clason Kyle, Barbara Swift, Eleanor Family," which opens at the Annie Russell Theatre Wednesday. Pictured left to right are: Norma Jean Thaggard, Clason Kyle, Barbara Swift, Eleanor Parker, Jerry Clarke, Joan Grant, Kit Graham, John Hayes, Janet Stanaland, and Ann Lewis Turley.

ing cast is Tony Perkins. His portrayal of the jazz-loving juvenile with ideas about the leading lady is remarkably fine. Dick Colabella, as "the flower of southern chivalry" has his voice to thank for his effectiveness. But he makes a wonderful louse.

Before entering the Fred Stone on either Friday or Saturday nights to view this thing, I would advise everyone to fasten hair on and teeth in very tightly. But go see "Laura." It's great.

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and
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Student Council

(Continued from page 1)

Hall. It was suggested that the Deanery milk be kept in ice, because so much is spoiled. Les Boyd pointed out the Sandspur Survey only had 290 answers to a poll and through incorrect percentages misrepresented the facts.

Ed Cushing read a letter from Dick Vreeland commenting upon the conduct of last week's meeting and the personal comments from the President. President Cushing also informed the Council that Dick Vreeland had resigned from the Student-Faculty Rating Committee, asking the other members of the committee to complete the work.

Classified

If you're looking for a room to rent . . . if you've lost something . . . if you want a ride home you'll get quick results by using the Classified columns of the Sandspur.

And it's so easy . . . just drop a note to the Sandspur, Box 505 with your ad or dial 4-6621 and we will see that it is placed under the proper classification. Do this right now and your ad will be in next week's paper. The rates are:

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HAMILTON HOLT: EDITOR,

When Hamilton Holt died last week, the flag at Rollins was lowered to half-mast. This tribute, it is interesting to note, in the honor of an educator, author and promoter of international harmony, was performed by a Mexican boy. Dr. Holt probably would have liked that.

The news of his death was received on the morning of April twenty-sixth. Classes were immediately stopped for the rest of the day. Members of the cast of "Much Ado About Nothing," which was scheduled to go on that night received a notice in their mail boxes. Though classes had been stopped, it read, the show would go on. Dr. Holt, the notice went on, was a "grand old trouper," and "would have wanted it that way."

Classes were resumed the next morning, but the discussions consisted mainly of remembrances and reminiscences of Dr. Holt. An art teacher talked about Dr. Holt for the entire first period, and commented on the easy manner in which Dr. Holt began a sentence . . . "Say, now, Hugh . . ." An English teacher said that he felt as if one of his family has passed away.

* * *

Prexy Holt was born on August 19, 1872, in Brooklyn, New York. The date of his birth belonged to an era that had just seen the end of the Civil War an era that just preceded the 'nineties. Prexy was born during the vitriolic presidential campaign between Greeley and Grant, one year before the panic of '73; two years before Sitting Bull rose to infamy at the massacre at the battle of the Little Big Horn; four years before Colorado became a state.

He received his A. B. from Yale in 1894, a graduating class that has produced five college presidents. He then went on to Columbia for p. g. work in economics and sociology.

Between 1897 and 1921, he rose from managing editor to owner-editor on *The Independent*, a magazine that dealt with up to date subjects. In 1921, he gave up this position and became consulting Editor, a place he held until 1923.

In 1924, he was defeated as the Democratic candidate for Senator from Connecticut, and in 1925 he accepted the presidency of Rollins College, which at the time boasted an overwhelming 240 students.

In the June issue, 1949 *PATHFINDER*, the news magazine, described Dr. Holt's arrival in Winter Park: "Old timers insist they saw the ancient Greek Philosopher get off the train at Winter Park with the new president and walk on to the campus." In 1926, Dr. Holt instituted in every course at Rollins, his Socratic method . . . which he called "The Conference Plan." The success it enjoyed was the eighth educational wonder of the day.

Prexy Holt visited allied battlefronts in 1918. He went to the Versailles Conference as the head of the League to Enforce Peace, and was made liaison officer between the American Delegation and the League. After a tour of the U. S., promoting the League, he returned to Europe again and again to attend the 1919, 1920, 1922 and 1927 assemblies of the League of Nations.

Between 1903 and 1923, Dr.



Dr. Hamilton Holt in a reflective moment at the Inauguration of Paul A. Wagner as president of Rollins College, Founders Week 1950. (Photo by Tom Royal).

Adventure In Common-Sense

Mark Twain's assertion that in the United States we have three precious things — freedom of speech, freedom of conscience, and the prudence never to practice either of them, is no longer true of American Colleges, at least one of them—Rollins.

At the beginning of "Prexy" Holt's second year of administration, 1926, he inaugurated the Conference Plan of teaching and set the educational world on fire. Within the first year of operation the fame of his plan spread and inquiries streamed in from all over the world.

This departure from the beaten path of educational methods, which Dr. Holt liked to call his "great adventure in common-sense education" was also "Prexy's" educational dream. He wanted a small college limited to an enrollment of seven hundred. "A college is a unitary organism, a university is a federation, a miscellany," he once said. "A student goes through the university, but the college goes through the student."

All true education is self education, thought Dr. Holt, and so the Conference Plan was put into operation. The characteristic feature of the Plan is the free exchange of thought between pupil and teacher. It permits the student and professor to meet, man to man, under such conditions of informality and co-operation as are found prevailing in after life. What was proposed was that there be continuous consultation and co-operation between teacher and taught. Thus the maximum im-

part of the professor's personality will be exerted upon the student's mind at a time when it is most needed. The time when the student most needs the advice, is preparing his lesson and not help and supervision is when he after he has learned it, or failed to learn it.

Dr. Holt said that the two influences that affect every man and woman the most are heredity and environment. "When we consider the human aspect of environment," he said, "I am still old-fashioned enough to think that it is the professor, and the professor chiefly, who makes the college great." He wanted professors who were "those rare souls with the genuine gift of teaching," and not those who can only get their names in the scientific papers, or in Who's Who as an author.

"To teach others," he said, "is to touch their lives with your loves, your admirations, your pleasures, your enthusiasms, and your little wisdom."

In the old lecture-recitation system, which "Prexy" deplored so much, the professor was a policeman or a detective and the student a bluffer. Under the Conference Plan the professor ceases being merely a quizzer or lecturer, but rather a "guide, philosopher, and friend." "As our faculty expands," he said, "I hope to invite only those professors to join our circle who have the nobility of character and gift of teaching which alone can inspire youth. I shall consider that I

have failed as president of Rollins College if I cannot find such teachers and bring them here."

"Prexy's" fondest ambition was to be the first college president in America to overpay his colleagues. He knew that his program and dream would take a lot of money to be realized but he was not afraid to aim high. In an address to Baylor University he stated: "I am sure more students worth educating will come to an institution where they can associate with men of personality than they will to one ten times our number, whose chief attraction are conglomerate buildings, athletic supremacy, and multiplicity of courses. So I am not afraid to aim high."

The Rollins Plan gives complete freedom to the student in his manner of work, his means of approach and in his process of getting results. It not only inspires the student through longer and more intimate contact with the professors, but gives them a zest for learning that will result in broader scholarship.

Through the plan the burden of doing his own work independently and thoroughly is placed entirely in the student. By this means it is felt that initiative is being developed and that the student is confronted with the unexpected opportunities to think for himself.

In explaining the Conference Plan, Dr. Holt said, "Far from being a radical movement, the plan simply goes back to Socrates and puts that noble Athenian on an eight-hour day."

Holt was awarded honors and citations from Poland, Sweden, France, Italy, Japan, and Greece. In 1935 he was awarded the Rollins Decoration of Honor. In 1928 he attended the U. N.'s San Francisco Conference.

Between 1897 and 1932 Dr. Holt had time to write two books, and an introduction to President Taft's book, "The United States and Peace," in 1914.

He was awarded the Algonon Sydney Sullivan Medalion at Rollins in 1950, one year after he had retired his long hold on the presidential reins at Rollins. Hamilton Holt retired from Rollins in 1949, to his ancestral home in Woodstock, Connecticut. The last time that the faculty and students of Rollins heard his voice was in February, 1950, when he addressed the assembly at the Animated Magazine via telephone from Connecticut.

Two months later, on April 26, 1951, the great man died.

It can be said true: "Many are called, but few are chosen." Out of all men, Dr. Hamilton Holt was a surely a chosen one.

The Great Are Human, Too

There is a mountain of minutia about the late beloved honorary president of Rollins College, Dr. Hamilton Holt, little bits of human interest that people pass as with a chuckle in the voice and a twinkle in the eye.

One of his salient characteristics, as Dr. Rhea Marsh Smith has pointed out, is that "he had a wonderful sense of humor." At the informal open house parties that he held at the presidential mansion on Interlachen Avenue students would join him in many pleasant games, some old, some new, some of his own devising. He dropped in one night in the midst of an amateur demonstration of hypnosis by a Rollins student. Halfway through the proceedings, Dr. Holt discovered he was Hamlet. Each of the persons present wore on his back a placard bearing his "identity" for the evening. By adroit questions and careful observation of others' reactions he was to guess who he was.

One of "Prexy's" forgivable weaknesses was a great love for parades and colorful and impressive ceremony. It was this human side of his personality along with his educational genius (which he often denied having) and statesmanship which have endeared him as the great and human man he was to his many thousands of admirers.

A few years back Mrs. Angela Campbell, director of the Casa Iberia, gave an Epiphany party for the "under six" members of the Rollins Family. One of the features was the appearance of Three Kings of the Orient, to wit: Hamilton Holt, Horace Tulefson, college librarian, and Wilbur Dorsett, professor of theatre arts all fittingly bearded and having a grand time, too.

These Two Pages Written and Compiled
By PETE ROBINSON,
JERRY CLARK,
JON DUNN-RANKIN

STATESMAN, EDUCATOR

Fall Convocation Heard Student, Faculty Pledges

It must have been early in Holt's 24-year tenure as Rollins beloved "Prexy" that he instituted a Fall Convocation for incoming students, students newly admitted to the upper division, and new members of the faculty. Mrs. Marian Wilcox, Cloverleaf's wonderful Mrs. Willie, remembers that the Convocation was a custom when she came here twenty years ago.

The idea of the Convocation was to instill into freshmen, juniors, and new facul-

interest and that tolerance of spirit which is the mark of the true scholar.

"I pledge myself to try to be a worthy example and a friendly guide to those, my juniors, who follow in the Way of Learning, which I have already trod.

"I pledge myself, as the beneficiary of all that has been done by the scientists, artists, philosophers and patriots who have gone before me, to endeavor to use whatever knowledge and skill I



"Prexy" Holt instituted the only live publication in the world, the Animated Magazine, published annually at Rollins during Founders Week, in the first few years of his coming to the college. His idea: to bring the thinkers and important people of the day to Rollins to speak their articles rather than write them. Volume 24, February 1951, did not have his jovial smile in person, but via a long distance telephone call "Prexy" put in his annual appearance.

ty something of the spirit of Rollins and of education. It made use of a little pomp and ceremony for emphasis. And it was impressive as many a former freshman who experienced it can testify.

"I pledge myself to make the Quest for Truth the supreme purpose of my life at Rollins College," the Student Matriculation Oath begins.

"I pledge myself to strive for self-knowledge, self-reverence and self-control.

"I pledge myself to seek the guidance of my instructors and to honor the friendship of my fellow students.

"I pledge myself to use wisely the new gift of freedom which Rollins has granted me, so that I may not mistake liberty for license.

"I pledge myself to cherish the high ideals and traditions of my Alma Mater as a noble heritage, to transmit them untarnished to those who follow me, and both now and hereafter to honor the name of Rollins among men."

As students moved from lower division to upper they took the following Upper Division Pledge:

"I pledge myself to seek diligently the mastery of my chosen field.

"I pledge myself to strive to maintain that breadth of

may attain, not for myself alone, but in the service of that great society which embrace all mankind."

As new professors joined the faculty, Holt had them repeat in the Convocation ceremony the Faculty Installation Oath.

"I pledge myself to seek truth wherever truth is found, to follow truth wherever truth may lead, to teach truth and nothing but the truth.

"I pledge myself to achieve and hold the mastery of my chosen art or science, breaking paths bravely where I may, following humbly where I must.

"I pledge myself to be a good comrade to my colleagues, to do my part cheerfully in all the responsibilities of our common endeavor.

"I pledge myself to accord my students the same courtesy, respect and affection that I desire of them; to do all I can, by precept and example, to help them foster the high idealism of youth.

"I pledge myself to be loyal to Rollins College and her academic ideals, to abstain from all things that may impair her influence or limit her usefulness; to serve, uphold, honor and exalt her as an independent Christian College."

The Paths That Once Converged

"Prexy" Holt bade farewell to the Rollins campus in May 1949.

"As I lay down the reins of office as President of Rollins College I am glad to send this message of friendship and affection to all former students and alumni. I shall never cease to be grateful for the support the alumni have always given me, and I trust that the paths that have once converged and now diverge may in many instances converge again.

"When I came to Rollins twenty-four years ago I was a green and verdant freshman college president. I was not an educator, a scholar or a financier, and I have often wondered why the Trustees even considered me. I wonder still!

"But I had some definite ideas based on my experiences as an undergraduate at Yale and post-graduate at Columbia and a lecturer during my editorial days at virtually all the important universities and colleges of the land. I found Rollins a college with a past in which many heroes and saints had put all their devotion. But it was so far down in the educational hole that the only way it could go was up, not even sideways, so perhaps I do not deserve as much credit as I seem to be getting for what has happened in the last twenty-four years.

"I have found Rollins is the world in miniature. I have witnessed here on the campus heroism, self-sacrifice, perseverance, pathos, humor, friendliness and a little sin. It is all very human. But the poetry of my life has not been so much in helping Trustees raise money or the faculty improve the curriculum in gaining the friendships of the students, which I rejoice to say seems to continue into the after-years.

"When I was editor of The In-



The Algernon Sydney Sullivan Medallion, Rollins' greatest award "for a spirit of love and helpfulness toward other men and women," was presented Sunday, April 30, 1950 to Dr. Hamilton Holt. Dean Darrah said of him in his sermon that Sunday, "He gave a quarter of a century of service to Rollins College. . . . He could have yielded himself a fortune, but instead he yielded Rollins a fortune."

dependent I dealt more with measures than with men. On arrival at the office in the morning our editorial board would go into conference and we would decide whether to praise or blame the President of the United States, what to say about capital versus labor, rare, suicide, modernistic art and all the other subjects that were at the time impinging on the editorial mind. And when I went home in the incredibly crowded subway after the day's work was over my social relations were personal. I sought the society of those I liked and avoided the others. When I came to Rollins I had serious doubt whether I could ride simultaneously the six wild horses that often pulled in differ-

ent directions, namely the trustees, faculty, students, staff, alumni and public. But all these groups seem to have been tolerant of my shortcomings, and I feel that now that my hour is over I am leaving the College with the goodwill of most and the friendship of many. It is a heartwarming experience and makes me feel a bit humble.

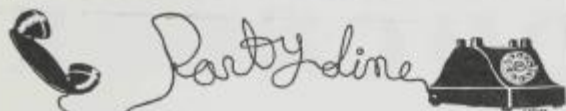
"My educational philosophy is simple. The two things that have or may have the greatest influence on man are two disciplines, one that comes from within and the other from without. The internal discipline is how to cultivate the courage, determination and willpower to follow one's conscience and the ideas and ideals based on philosophy and religion which are ever broadening and deepening with experience. The external discipline comes from the association with better and nobler personalities than ourselves, whether through the written or spoken word.

"I know that the Rollins of tomorrow will be as different from the Rollins of today as the Rollins of today differs from the Rollins of yesterday. This is as it should be. I do not therefore especially worry whether in the future we shall have a 1-hour, 2-hour or 3-hour conference plan, whether we abolish languages as we seem to have ancient languages or whether we change the course in salesmanship into a course of sales-resistance. Time will take care of all these problems. But the intimate and friendly association of teacher and taught in the way Jesus and Socrates inspired their disciples is an ideal that should never be forsaken in any college that claims to be an educational institution.

"Horace Greeley once said that college graduates are 'horned cattle.' But I say that college graduates are or should be any college's greatest assets, far greater than buildings, endowments or eminence of trustees, president and faculty, for the alumni are the college's product and by them the college's product and by them judged."



"Collecting, I fear, is something of a selfish(vain-glorious, exhibitionist, and egocentric pursuit. . . . Mrs. Holt and I had many a debate as to whether or not we should keep these stones for ourselves (at the ancestral home in Woodstock, Conn., where the collection originated) or donate them to Rollins College." Generosity prevailed and Rollins gained a unique and probably unrivalled asset, a Walk of Fame, a Path of Many Memories, one of the many touches of color that Dr. Holt brought to Rollins in his unforgettable and memorable 24 years as its president.



News flash! Phillis McRae, Phi Phi, and Chuck Johnson were married in Georgia Friday night. After announcing their elopement to her parents, they returned for a brief visit at Rollins and are now honeymooning. We hope you will be very happy.

Absentees

Gainesville claimed quite a few of our coeds this weekend. Among those seen enjoying Spring Frolics were Maryann Rising, Cay Youngs, Betts Bayless, Helen Rusty, and the Nancy's, Billings and Huff. These girls were all kind enough to help relieve the deplorable lack of females from which Florida U. men reputedly suffer, but Party Line rather wonders at Alex Gregory's getting in on the good times which were "had by all." One very tragic situation reported to this column, was that of Betty Saleeba whose favorite beau spent the weekend wrestling with messies instead of tackling the Charleston at Florida.

This past weekend saw Nancy erts turning steeplejack on the

Hoetz at Duke University for the "Shoe and Slipper Ball." At Davidson were Lynn White and Nancie Cooper for another Spring Frolic. Rollins' athletes, Eisie Shaw and Betty Rowland are playing golf in Charlotte, N. C.; Phyllis Brettel receives our heartiest congratulations for placing fourth in jumping at the Dixie Ski Tournament. Jo Ann Raelerson is leaving school to attend her grandfather who is ill. Here's hoping for a speedy recovery! Two other students are leaving for much happier reasons; they are Dave Estes and Merle Hodges, both of whom will soon be hearing wedding bells. Absent for a short while is Mrs. Enright. Kappa house mother, while she is recovering from an appendectomy. We're all happy to see Dr. France back again, teaching must agree with him 'cause he looks better every day!

Information Please

Why is 500 CHASE now called "Appomattox Court House."

What's this about H. B. Rob-

Key Society Holds Final Initiation

The final initiation of the Key Society was held Wednesday at 5:30 in the Frances Chapel.

The new initiates are seniors Mariel Riddle, Maud Trismen and Dallas Williams and juniors Elizabeth Williams and Robert Neuhans. Walter Reese, who missed the last initiation, was also formally initiated at this time.

To be selected for membership, a student must maintain an A average for two consecutive years.

K. A. flagpole a few weeks ago?

Just what does Bobbie Davis do with 22 pair of shoes? Most of us have trouble finding places to keep six pairs.

Why are Punchy Polak and Carolyn (C. A.) Alfred so suspicious of psychology expeditions? Could a ring on the third finger of the left hand be responsible for the glow on Mimi Rohn's shining face.

Engaged

Mimi Rohn, Alpha Phi, to Ed Granberry, K. A. Alum.

Initiated

Ellen Trevor, Chi Omega.

Pinned

Barbara Fiedelson, Independent, to Robert Smith, Sigma Chi.

Officers

Kappa Alpha Theta: President, Bobbie Davis Vice President, Marianne Kuhn; corresponding secretary, Mary Ann Hobart; Recording Secretary, Kay McDonnell; and Treasurer, Sara Whitten.

Delta Chi: President, Paul Gallo; Vice President, Tim Lofton; Secretary, Bud Morrison; Treasurer, Em Hunter.

Independent Men: President, Joe Augeri; Vice President Don Kurz; Treasurer, Luis Gonzales; Secretary, Seymour Israel; and Corresponding Secretary, Ed Silles.

Special Privilege Groups Present Threat To College Living

The Panhellenic Workshop Series under the leadership of Dean Marvin V. Brady, Dean of Women of the University of Florida, was held last Friday at the Annie Russell Theatre.

Speaking to a mixed sorority-independent group, Dean Brady noted the responsibilities of an organization to the institution and in conclusion stated:

"Too often sororities tend to become special privilege groups. Remember, our first responsibility is to the college and not to the sorority."

Covering the overall college organization picture, the Dean stressed the threat of over-intensified competition of social groups to the welfare of Panhellenic as

a whole.

After dining with Dean Carland and sorority presidents in the College Commons, Dean Brady met the presidents, Panhellenic delegates, and rush chairmen in the Woolson House. Many suggestions were offered in the discussion to be considered in planning 1951 rushing at Rollins.

Miss Brady was honored at a tea given later that evening in the Alumni House. Faculty and sorority presidents were invited.

Saturday, pledge trainers, scholarship chairmen, standards chairmen, and presidents met with Dean Brady in the Alumni House.

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Notes For Draftables On How To Stay Out Of Khaki

Hey fellows, about to be drafted? Well, here're some pointers. According to "U. S. News and Report;" "If you're smart enough to stay in college, you're smart enough to stay out of the Army."

Those students now enrolled in an accredited institution are deferrable, at least for the remainder of their present school year.

The about-to-be-drafted student must:

(1) be rated by his professors in the upper half of his class, if a freshman; if a sophomore, the upper two thirds; if a junior, the upper three fourths or;

(2) get a 70 on a test that will be circulated by the Selective Service System.

Now, don't think the test is a snap. Officials say that more than half of the high school seniors in the country would fail the exam.

Once a student is enrolled in a school, he can't be drafted until the school year ends or he is kicked out.

However, the test score, if the student makes a grade of 70 or better, provides him with immunity throughout his college career. Once that score is made, study records can slide to a certain degree. But if the student is kicked out of school, he is liable to become cannon fodder.

Here are some pointers:

Freshman: Take the test, and if you get a 70 or better you'll stay out of khaki for a while; and pity those who don't hit the mark.

Sophomore: Officials advise that you take the test. A low score won't make you eligible for khaki, if you are within the upper two thirds of your class; a high score will keep you out if you are low in your class.

Junior: Don't worry bud. You won't be drafted if you are ranked within the upper three quarters of your class. A 70 on the test, however, will qualify you for deferment, if you're doubtful about your scholastic standing. Advance ROTC students don't have a worry in the world.

Seniors: Those planning to go into graduate work must rank in the upper half of their class, or get a 75 on the aptitude test.

General Lewis Hershey, Selective Service Director says: "We were postponing everybody who could get into school before we caught him; yet, every summer, nobody knew what would happen when school started again. I think myself that the plan is extraliberal; but it is flexible. We can make the score 90, or take three fourth instead of half of the freshmen, any time the Army needs men."

Want A Job?

Mr. Thomas Lawton, of the Florida State Employment Service will be at the Alumni House next Thursday and Friday from 4:30 to 5:45 p.m., for senior job placement.

Mr. Lawton will interview anyone interested in registering for a job with the state employment bureau in Orlando. No appointment is necessary.

The two-dollar bill is considered bad luck — possibly because you might pass it for a one.

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Rollins Students In Joint Program

Natalie Miller and Mack Israel will give a recital at the Winter Park Woman's Club, Sunday.

Natalie, from Trenton, N. J., is a junior and a violin major. She is studying with Alphonse Carlo. She has played with the Rollins String Quartet and the Bach Festival.

Her program will include Sonata in D Major by Nardini and the concerto in G Minor by Bruch. She will be accompanied by Mrs. Katherine Carlo.

Mack, from Buffalo, S. C., is a sophomore and a piano major. He is studying with Dr. Helen Moore.

His program will include Beethoven Sonata in E flat major, opus 7, Chopin E. major Nocturne, and Wendell Kukey, Mountain Tune.

R Club To Picnic

The R Club will hold its picnic Tuesday at 6 p. m., at Starbuck Springs.

The main event will be the initiation of prospective letter men. Lyle Chambers, president, announced that the party will be stag.

Two Students Write For Alumni Record

Derek and Jon Dun-Rankin of the classes of 1952 and '54 respectively are the authors of the Around the Horseshoe column in the Rollins Alumni Record for April, 1951.

The column covers the students' view of Rollins events since the last Horseshoe column in January written by Scotty Withersell, '51.

It is the custom of the Alumni Record to have undergraduate students pen the column to present the student view of what's going on at Rollins to the thousands of former Rollinsites who receive the magazine.

The Record is published by the Alumni Council, Aurora McKay, executive secretary of the Rollins Alumni Association, is editor.

Navy Wants Girls

Wave Lieutenant Frasa will be in the Student Center Thursday from 4:30 p. m., to 5:30 p. m. to speak to all undergraduate girls interested in information on the Naval Reserve Officers Corps Program. Seniors wishing direct commissions in the Naval Reserve can obtain information at that time.

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Marines Call For Officer Material

An opportunity to gain Marine Corps Reserve Officer commissions is available to college graduates, and undergraduates who wish to remain in college, who act promptly, according to Capt. M. E. McNiel, Marine Corps Procurement Officer.

Captain McNiel will be at Rollins College, Winter Park, Florida, on May 11-16, for the purpose of enrolling applicants in two Marine officer training programs.

Undergraduates desiring to work toward a Marine Reserve commission while remaining in college may do so by enrolling in the Platoon Leaders Class and training in the summer.

Seniors and graduates may enroll in the ten-week Officer Candidate Course being held this summer.

The captain urged interested persons to contact him at the college during above dates and emphasized that they would increase their prospects of being selected before the deadline if they would bring the following items with them at the time they apply: 1. Three letters of recommendation; 2. A photostatic copy of birth certificate under seal of office of issue; 3. Evidence of Honorable Discharge from last armed service duty (if a veteran); 4. Two photographs, passport size 2 1/2" x 2 1/4" unretouched, 1 profile and 1 full face; 5. A letter from the college now attending certifying regular enrollment and scholastic standing in class; 6. Proof of graduation if a graduate.

HONORS WORK

Students who feel they are qualified to do honors work and have not been notified, please notify the Registrar's office immediately.

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GI Insurance Term Expires

Veterans whose first period of service in the Armed Forces began after September 2, 1945 will lose all rights to any further GI insurance of they let their present term policies expire.

Veterans Administration, said these veterans must renew for another five-year term or convert to one or more of the six available permanent plans of NSLI, before their term policies expire if they wish to retain National Service Life Insurance thereafter under the present law.

This requirement is contained in the NSLI Act of 1940, as amended, which stipulates that after discharge, only those who had active service between October 8, 1940 and September 2, 1945 may be granted new insurance.

This means, VA said, that if a veteran's first period of service began after September 2, 1945 and he permits his term policy to expire without renewing or converting, he cannot apply for new insurance unless he re-enters active service.

Term NSLI policies issued before January 1, 1946 expire eight years from the date of issue. Term NSLI policies issued on or after January 1, 1946 expire five years from the date of issue.

These expiration periods are significant for veterans whose first period of service began after September 2, 1945 and who took

out term NSLI while in service. If they took out their term policies before January 1, 1946 they have eight years from the date of issue to renew or convert before the expiration of their policies. If they took out their term NSLI policies on or after January 1, 1946, they have only five years from the date of issue to renew or convert before expiration.

There is still a third group affected by another date. This group includes those who took out NSLI term policies on or after January 1, 1948. These policies, under the present law, may not be renewed at their expiration, but they may be converted at any time prior to their expiration.

Mr. H. F. Dickensheets, Manager, Pass-a-Grille Regional Office, warns all veterans that there is no grace period at the expiration of term policies and that the new premium on renewed policy must be received by the Veterans Administration prior to the expiration of current policy.

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Hurricanes Tumble Tars

The Miami Hurricanes gave the Rollins baseball squad the final blow as far as their fourth consecutive state championship was concerned when they tripped the Tars to a 5 to 2 decision at Harper-Shepherd Field April 28.

Miami took a one run lead in

the first inning and remained ahead with O'Boyle and Rubin only allowing six singles and leaving eleven Tarmen on base.

Don Work, Rollins' most capable pitcher, was able to pitch only five innings before he left the mound due to an injured back.

PITCHING RECORDS

	G	W	L	IP	H	BB	SO	R	ER	ERA
Sturtevant	3	1	0	11½	12	7	5	11	9	7.17
Work	4	3	1	26	20	13	9	15	10	3.46
Menendez	6	3	1	36½	37	13	23	20	15	3.08
Baldwin	6	1	3	27½	37	15	15	22	17	5.60
Leader	2	0	1	13	15	9	2	10	8	5.54
Fisher	4	0	2	17½	26	10	10	14	9	4.58
Ross	1	0	0	2½	2	2	1	4	2	7.83

The following statistics are through the Florida Southern game played on Harper Shepherd field, April 21.

	AB	R	H	EBI	PCT
Sturtevant	5	0	2	1	.400
Chambers	54	11	20	18	.370
Work	14	2	5	3	.357
Doran	53	12	16	5	.302
Tate	45	13	19	10	.292
Natolis	54	14	14	3	.259
Menendez	12	1	3	0	.250
Baldwin	4	0	1	0	.250
Hull	41	5	10	11	.244
D. Williams	31	6	7	2	.226
Fisher	5	1	1	0	.200
E. Williams	36	4	7	5	.194
Pate	27	7	4	1	.148
Chubb	29	3	4	3	.138
Helms	34	2	4	6	.118
Barker	26	1	2	1	.077
Leader	5	0	0	0	.000
Ross	1	1	0	0	.000

Team Batting: .240

Outfield	PO	A	E	DP	Pct.
Natolis	33	2	0	1	1.000
Chambers	9	3	0	0	1.000
Helms	18	0	1	0	.947
Tate	17	0	2	0	.895
Infield	PO	A	E	DP	Pct.
1B Helms	22	0	0	1	1.000
1B Hull	113	3	6	10	.943
2B Pate	22	24	3	5	.939
SS-3B-2-B D. Williams	12	33	7	4	.865
3B Doran	26	30	10	5	.849
SS-2B Chambers	33	15	11	5	.814
SS E. Williams	10	22	9	2	.781
Catcher	PO	A	E	DP	Pct.
Chubb	55	10	1	0	.985
Barker	28	4	1	1	.970
Pitcher	PO	A	E	DP	Pct.
Baldwin	4	8	0	0	1.000
Fisher	1	6	0	1	1.000
Sturtevant	0	7	0	1	1.000
Leader	0	5	0	0	1.000
Ross	0	1	0	0	1.000
Menendez	2	8	1	0	.909
Work	0	11	2	0	.846

X Club Tops Rankers In Intramurals

The X Club has stepped out in front with 1,375 points to lead the men's intramural race. With 1,150 points the Independent men are in second place and the Sigma Nus are third with 1,105 marks. These figures include all sports except swimming, softball and varsity points for baseball, crew, tennis and golf.

Delta Chi outfit is in fourth position with 705 points. Kappa Alpha, 745, gains fifth seat while Lambda Chi is sixth with 700 and Alpha Phi lags with 580.

Softball Thursday the Sigma Nus defeated the Alpha Phis by a wide margin, followed on Wednesday by the 11 to 6 victory of the X Club over the Indies.

Swicegood pitched the winning game for the X Club, after pulling away from the Indies 6 to 2 lead, in the fourth inning.

The next week Thursday games were cancelled, due to bad weather.

Limelight

BY L.L.

No other school was known for so many terrific all-around athletes as Rollins. Collegiate life was ideal here. There were games for every student—football, basketball, crew, swimming, baseball, tennis, golf, fencing, and sailing.

Just glance back over all the great athletes that attended Rollins is best known for outstanding players such as Eddie Alfo, Jack Kramer, Pauline Betz, Eddie Amark, Dorothy Bundy, and Shirley Fry.

Along with the excellent tennis representation we turn to those who were interested in the golf links. Golfers such as Frank (Muscles) Stranahan, Peggy Kirk, and Georgia Taister were the mainstays and gave Rollins its biggest life in the golf world.

Remember Zack Taylor, manager of the St. Louis Browns? He and Ed Levy, who played first base for Kansas City and had a trial with the New York Yankees were also Rollins alumnus.

While the school put emphasis on sports, the spotlight seemed to keep focus on tennis and golf.

Dr. Holt maintained there is a certain culture in sports, just as there is in music, painting, sculpture and literature. For years Dr. Holt built Rollins to be known as a collegiate paradise, the "university of sports."

Since Dr. Holt left us, just one year ago, intercollegiate football has been disbanded and now it has been announced that all intercollegiate sports must (?) be out from the college program.

What a change! A small co-educational college must have more than the unique methods of curricular study. People can talk all they want to about the conference plan, etc., but that alone will not be a drawing factor for entering students.

Alums and students have proved that we aren't too hep on the proposal to develop "generalists" instead of "specialists." It is our opinion that the all-around, well-rounded men and women are produced on the golf course, tennis courts, in the shells, or on the swimming docks and on the football field and baseball diamond. Most of us will agree that these are just as important as any classroom.



NETTERS END '51 SEASON WITH 7-2 WIN RECORD

Gal-axy of Sports

BY MARNEE NORRIS

The sports' world was rather quiet this last week, taking a breather before the final plunge of the season, no doubt. The volleyball race winds up next week with the Kappas practically assured of first place. The Independents seem likely to hold onto second place with the Alpha Phis destined for third place.

The Thetas fielded a vastly improved team in their game against the Kappas. Although the final score was lopsided, the first half was plenty close with the Thetas revealing a clicking team play that was able to hold the champs to a mere six-point lead at the intermission. Too bad they couldn't have gotten together that way at the first of the season. One more good team would certainly have made the volleyball picture much brighter.

The time is just about on us when the new members of "R" Club will be chosen. For those who are in the dark, you must have a total of three varsity sports to be eligible for membership. Must be a combination of team and individual sports, also. Varsity basketball for four years, for example, isn't enough unless you have an individual sport to go along with it.

The varsity basketball team is the only varsity that has been announced so far. The high point winners in the other intramural sports are elected to the varsities in those sports, however, even though they don't compete against outside competition.

The week-end of May 12 terminates this year's intramural program. The archery tournament will be run off that Friday and Saturday, and all day Sunday will be taken up with the swimming meet, semi-finals in the morning and finals in the afternoon. In the point race, the Independents and the Kappas appear to be heading for a photo finish that could go either way if something unexpected develops for either side.

Although Rollins' girls can't major in physical education, several are able to make their athletic ability pay off. Jo Dunn and Bobbie Doerr have lush jobs for this summer as counselors in a swank Wisconsin camp, and many of the tennis players are able to get similar jobs. And then there are the golfers who tour all summer. Must be nice, but why should I complain? The tennis circuit isn't such a hard life, either.

Afraid that's all for this week. Just a parting tidbit—the swimmer, who knows where she's going

In closing the 1951 net season the Rollins tennis squad took an easy win from Florida Southern, 9-0, April 28 on the home courts. Rollins showed superiority throughout all matches.

This last victory gave the setters a 7-2 record for the season. Rollins lost to the Miami Hurricanes in both meetings.

Summaries

Tom Molloy def. Allan Hale, 6-0, 6-2; Cal Dickson def. Jea Sabastian, 6-0, 6-1; Alfreds Millet def. Bryce Thompson, 6-0, 6-0; Jim Wesley def. John Collins, 6-0, 6-0; Alberto Daniel def. Stan Hyde, 6-0, 6-2; Paul Binzer def. Dick Beder, 6-1, 6-2.

In doubles Molloy-Wesley def. Hale-Thompson, 6-0, 6-1; Dickson-Daniel def. Beder-Sabastian, 6-1, 6-0; Binzer-Morrison def. Verblank-Adams, 6-0, 6-0.

Women Ready for Archery, Swim Meet

Volleyball season is drawing to a close and the women are getting ready for the Intramural Archery and Swim Meets to be held May 11, 12, and 13.

The Kappas were playing championship volleyball as they won a 45 to 18 victory over the Pi Phis, April 23. The Alpha Phis beat the Gamma Phis 47 to 25, April 25, followed by another Kappa victory—this time over the Thetas, 49 to 20.

Did Ya Know..

The Unsung Heroes

On every athletic team in the country are those unsung heroes who give their time and efforts in the development of the team with little or no reward. This week I would like to dedicate my column to those Rollins Athletes who worked long and hard on the field without ever achieving public recognition.

Everybody knows the starling eleven on the gridiron, the nine on the diamond and the five at the court. The men who deserve much praise are those who labor and strain but never attain fame.

We have these men on every athletic field—they fill the bench along the sidelines. Maybe you never thought about how much these men contribute to our athletic teams. No sports team could ever exist without the substitutes who spend long hours on the practice field but never get the chance to share in the glory of the big game on Saturday.

Our sincerest thanks go to those men, the 2nd, 3rd and 4th stringers who make our fine athletic teams possible.

and wants to get there in the fastest possible way, usually crosses the final line away ahead of the gal who just likes to fan the air in the interest of a vague thing called "form."

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