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MENDELL ASKS AID ON AIR ROTC

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REGISTRATION BLUES IS THE CURRENT TUNE as students and registrar assistant Della Davis juggle courses this week in registration for spring term which commences on March 24. John de Carville discusses his course problems with assistant Davis while Arden Roth, Phyllis Delastaceous, Lucia Kold, and Betty Lou Kepler preoccupiedly await their turns. That's Kazem Barakat behind the pillar.

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STUDENT ASSOCIATION VEEP R. A. ELLIOTT makes a point at Monday's Student Council meeting in which proposed amendments to the SA Constitution were introduced. All changes passed the necessary Council vote to table them a week until a general Student Association meeting will decide their ratification. Elliott with SA secretary Hester Davis, and Derek Dunn-Rankin composed the committee which spent 40 hours drawing up the amendments. The entire SA Constitution, with changes in bold face, appears on page four of this Sandspur.

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SANDSPUR SWEETHEART



QUEEN OF HEARTS DIANE HOLLAND becomes the first Sandspur Sweetheart. The petite voice major, a sophomore hailing from the nation's capital, is a Kappa Kappa Gamma, pinned to Sigma Nu Wayne Pontious, and may be remembered for singing one of the leads in the Annie Russell production of Gilbert and Sullivan's Ruddigore last January. Diane's lilting soprano has won for her recognition among her music student classmates, and earned her the post of song chairman in addition to her duties of rush chairman of KKG. If the Sandspur Sweetheart will be at the premiere of the Cracker Club Florida Room tomorrow night at 9:00, Jon Dunn-Rankin, Sandspur Trial Editor, will pin a corsage of red roses on the Queen of Hearts.

New Amendment Introduces Cabinet, Court, Bill Of Rights

Proposed amendments to the Student Association Constitution would provide the president with a cabinet, create a judiciary body for the Council, and give the document added authority. Introduced into Monday night's Student Council meeting, all changes proposed by the three-man Constitutional Revision Committee were passed by Council in the first step toward their ratification.

Amendments must pass the Council with a two-thirds vote of the voting Council membership, lie on the table for at least a week, and then be ratified by a three-fourths majority vote of a Student Association assembly.

The creation of the cabinet and the Council Court are two of the most salient features of the revised document. However, the committee emphasized the importance of Article VII, which has been described by one committee member as a student Magna Charta, which provides for 30-day written notice by trustees and administration before the abrogation of any rights contained in the Constitution.

Some of the changes are subtle. "Enforcement of law and order" in the article on purpose has been changed to "promotion of law and order." Chairman and vice-chairman have been changed to president and vice-president.

A small controversy arose in the procedure, which saw little opposition or questioning of the articles, on the matter of Independent Organization representatives. The committee was split on this point in the article on membership of Student Council, a fraternity man lined up against an independent.

Dick Elliott, vice-president and Delta Chi, favors but one Indy representative from each of the two Indy groups. Derek Dunn-Rankin, former Sandspur editor and Independent, favors the double Indy vote.

Student Council has not set a date for the general Student Association assembly to complete the ratification procedure.

Rollins First Midnight Show

For the first time in the history of the Annie Russell theatre, the Rollins Players are presenting a midnight show, *Dracula*, the current production at the theatre will play an additional performance Saturday night at 11:30.

Late permission for co-eds has been secured from Dean Cleveland and the house-mothers. All co-eds attending the midnight performance must sign out for *Dracula* at their dormitories.

Other regulations will be at the discretion of the resident heads.



THE CHAPEL STAFF OF KNOWLES Memorial Chapel announced new members last week elected to serve as permanent components of the staff until graduation: Bud Felix, Diane Evans, Roy Seckinger, Tally Merritt, and John de Grove. The Chapel Staff serves as the executive committee coordinating all activities of the Community Relations Committee, the International Relations Club, the Race Relations Committee, Chapel Ushers and the Choir. In addition to the permanent members, each Chapel committee chairman holds a place on the staff.

SA Election Delayed Week

Student Association elections have been shifted to April 9, according to SA president Hal Suit. Sandspur elections are held jointly with the Council officer picking.

The rolling is an arbitrary one, Suit disclosed, since the existing Student Association By-Laws call for the election in the first week in April. However, the student president pointed out, the postponement allows candidates more time to qualify following the return from spring vacation on March 24.

Qualification letters must be filed by March 31 with the secretary of SA, Hester Davis.

Runoffs, if necessary, are scheduled for Friday, April 11. No campaign propaganda may be posted for Student Association candidates prior to April 3, according to a telephone interview with Suit on Monday.

Cracker Club's Florida Room Premieres Tomorrow Night

The Cracker Club of Rollins College is rushing to complete the preparations of its Florida Room in the basement of the Student Center in time for opening night, tomorrow, March 14.

This latest addition to the campus is designed as a student lounge and will contain, among other things, a phonograph and a soft drink machine. The Florida Room's most interesting innovation will be its policy of remaining open every night of the week, including Saturdays and Sundays, for the benefit of students.

The Cracker Club is being rather secretive about the particulars of their new project, which were decided upon at the last meeting of the organization. The room is going to be decorated in some manner and President McKean is donating a group of potted palms for this purpose, Ellie Parker, club president and decorations chairman, disclosed.

Dracula is a "fun" play. It is fun to work in; it is fun to watch.

It is so written that if the director chooses to work it that way, the play can be done as straight comedy. (The audience usually laughs in all the wrong places, anyway.) Fortunately student director Bill McGaw and his fine cast have resisted this impulse and staged *Dracula* with dead-pan seriousness. Lines and bits of business are executed right up to the classic hilt. A great deal of life has been infused into the production and more than a little blood squeezed from an unpromising stone.

Certainly there are enough bats flying around stage, enough chairs moving as invisible presences sit in them, enough paintings staring at the characters with burning eyes, enough dogs (Continued on page 3)

Marine Interviewer Returns To Rollins

Captain J. W. Donnell, United States Marine Corps, will visit the Rollins Campus, March 27-28 to interview Rollins students who passed the physical examinations which they took when Captain Donnell was here in January.

Any other students interested in the Platoon Leaders Class are invited to interview Captain Donnell in the Student Center during his visit.

Students admitted to the class are provided with automatic deferment until the completion of their college careers and their graduation as 2nd Lt.s. in the Marine Corps.

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Rollins Catalog Off The Press

A new, 1953 edition of the Rollins College Catalogue is pouring from local presses and will soon be ready for distribution to the student body.

The format of the catalogue has been redesigned to give it a sharper, more modernistic appearance. New material concerning the college's educational aims and its "individualized curriculum" has been added. Necessary information concerning tuition and admission procedure has been accentuated for the benefit of prospective students.

The admissions office has been bereft of catalogues since October. To make up for lost time Jack Rich and his staff have been sending the new books out through the mails just as fast as they are published.

Miss Anna Treat, former registrar of Rollins College, organized the material for the new edition assisted by a catalogue committee.

The new catalogue will be followed some time in April by a glossy, illustrated brochure similar to the one published last year.

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Rollins President McKean Tells What My Religion Means To Me

As part of its weekday, front page series, The Mineral Herald called upon Rollins Acting-President and art professor Hugh McKean for his views on What My Religion Means to Me. McKean's piece appeared in The Herald of March 5, 1952, with a two-column picture of the head of Rollins in the administration.

By HUGH F. MCKEAN

Religion to me is seeing into the center of existence and finding the great facts of the universe, the Creator. That some look for Him and find nothing is not the least bit discouraging to me. He is there.

I believe the nature of the Creator is indicated by His works. He gives beauty to the flowers and the beauty comes only from Him. He gives constant and majestic motion to the spheres which shows He moves constantly and majestically Himself. He gives personality to a man which shows He has personality Himself.



Life in a universe governed by a Creator is different from life in a universe of chaos and chance.

In the former there is a life better than all the rest. There is a purpose. Life is a divine adventure and for those who understand its purpose, life offers the greatest of all rewards, happiness.

Life in a universe of chaos and chance is at best a bleak affair. There is no purpose except possibly the satisfaction of desires and that, I think, is an endless pursuit and a hopeless endeavor. Life lived without seeing the creator is like a day without light; it is not life at all.

Religion to me is seeing into Creator. Those who find Him find purpose, life, and themselves. They also find strength and courage, and perhaps above all, companionship. Those who find the Creator are never alone.

Former President Wagner Files New \$100,000 Suit

Dr. Paul A. Wagner, former president of Rollins, filed a \$100,000 damage suit against the college last Friday at the Orange Circuit Court.

Mr. Wagner's attorney, Arthur Steed, officially filed the suit. Mr. Steed promptly withdrew the bill of complaint, which was not available for inspection.

Last Spring Mr. Wagner filed a \$500,000 damage suit against eleven trustees of the college who voted to remove him as the institution's president.

Both suits came as a result of last year's controversy at Rol-

lins which followed the dismissal of approximately one-third of the college faculty by Mr. Wagner, acting under instructions from the board of trustees, and which ultimately led to a reversal of policy, the reinstatement of the faculty, and the dismissal of Mr. Wagner.

Hugh F. McKean, president of Rollins College, who succeeded Mr. Wagner, had no comment to make when queried about the new suit by a Sandspur reporter.

Staff members were unable to reach Dr. Wagner for a statement. The former president is in Chicago, on business.



KEEPING THE JOINT JUMPING at the Theta-Sigma Nu Mt. Plymouth Hotel dance last Saturday is Manzy Harris' all-Negro combo, six of the nine of which are pictured here. Labeled by some as the most successful dance of the year, and the best orchestra in several.

Dracula Reviewed

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howling in the night, and enough fluttering curtains, to satisfy anybody. There are some marvelous pieces of staging like the one that sees Dracula vanish from the center of the stage and go up the chimney, "like a bat," with a fiery puff. It's hokum of course, but it's good hokum.

Aside from the staging, the responsibility for the success of the show lands in the lap of the cast who are called upon to deliver some of the worst lines ever written in an English play. Director McGaw has done a good job with his actors. They not only deliver their lines with competence, but they frequently succeed in making the audience forget just how silly the matter at hand really is.

Particularly to be commended is Ranny Walker in the lead role of Van Helsing, the mysterious specialist who uncovers Dracula's evil designs. Functionally, Van Helsing is the play's one link with reality; his exposition erects the shaky structure of pseudo-science used to anesthize the audience's incredulity. If the audience can believe in Van Helsing, they can believe in the play. Fortunately, Ranny gives one of the best performances of his career and helps carry the production through many a lean moment.

Richard Colabella does just about as well as it is possible to do with the title role of the Vampire Count. Perhaps Bela Lugosi can do it better, but it

Student Poll To Be Taken For ROTC Application

The Rollins student body is to be polled shortly on how they feel about having an Air Force ROTC unit established on the Rollins campus.

Sandspur Trial Dates Changed

Because of the postponement of Student Association elections in April from the second to the ninth, the Sandspur trial edition schedule has been revised.

Dan Finger will publish his trial edition on Thursday, March 27; Pete Robinson's will appear on April 3.

Betsy Fletcher, retiring editor, will publish her final newspaper on Thursday, April 10.

Sandspur elections will be on the same ballot with Student Association officers.

The subject was introduced at last Monday's Student Council meeting by Dean of the College Charles S. Mendell.

Dean Mendell said then, "It is of paramount importance that Rollins get an ROTC unit."

"The admissions problem is getting boys to enter Rollins," he said. "The first question they ask is whether Rollins has an ROTC unit."

The student body and faculty must be polled as an Air Force requirement in the application for a unit. Rollins already has applications in for Army and Navy ROTC units.

If Rollins wants an ROTC, the vote would have to be for a compulsory first two years and for a permanent unit, with votes strongly in favor registered, Mendell said. The Air Force has three times as many applicants as it has openings; only the most sincere will have a good chance of being chosen.

Dean Mendell explained that the permanency of the unit is the paramount question, but the clause on compulsory training is important, too, because in order to retain a unit, the complement must be maintained at a minimum of 100.

The two questions to be asked students are:

Do we want an Air Force ROTC on a permanent basis or only for the duration?

Do we favor a Rollins man's first two years being compulsory ROTC years?

The poll must be answered by one of four supplied answers: I strongly favor, I favor, I am indifferent, I oppose.

The unit would assure a steady enrollment and financial future for Rollins, Mendell disclosed.

Cadets in training would have to devote three hours a week in time to the ROTC and would receive three credit hours for it.



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We Strongly Favor

Dean Mendell's said we need an ROTC. And he's told us why. And he's told us how we can get it.

It means making Rollins a subsidized institution. It means introducing a military establishment on this campus.

It also means the survival of Rollins.

An ROTC unit would assure an enrollment for Rollins, its financial backbone. It would keep the women students, because it would keep the men.

To get it we need to vote overwhelmingly in favor on the forthcoming poll described in the page three news story. That vote's important with the Air Force. The stronger that vote, the better the chances.

We strongly favor.

JDR

The Editors on Trial

This week Jon Dunn-Rankin is editing his trial edition of the Sandspur. Following Jon will be Dan Pinger and Pete Robinson as editors.

The editors are on trial. Analyze the merits of each issue. Consider accuracy, honesty, ideas, policies, interest, vivacity.

Remember, the editor must be a personnel manager, a business man, and an able journalist. He must have his finger on the pulse of student life and administrative activities.

These issues are the candidates' chance to prove to you, the students of Rollins who elect the editor-in-chief, that they are capable of giving you a newspaper continuing the quality produced in recent years.

Read these trial editions critically, for they are your only means of choosing the best editor for next year.

These trial editors are proving their ability. This is perhaps your only chance to see an end result before voting upon it. Capitalize on this opportunity.

BAF

Not Always Cricket

It's not always cricket to knock your opponent, but we're tired of the editorial pap that's appeared on this page.

And that's not all. We think it's time to quit printing what everyone knows. It's time to stop using public relations office press releases for a news beat. It's time to cut out the post-mortems on old, dead news.

It's time to be vigilant, alert.

When we say something, we want it to hit home. Whether it's on this page, or news, or sports, or feature pages. We want you to want to read it.

Because it looks interesting, yes. But more important because it says something. Something that you're interested in.

If it means throwing pens at the world, and hitting a few people in a sore spot, we'll do it.

JDR

'ROUND ROLLINS

by DEREK DUNN-RANKIN

Boy of three goes to Bach Festival, wants to take his gloves . . . Term end brings first rush business during new library hours . . . Report of lost typewriter turns up three owners . . . Worried inventor believes plan for waste hair stolen . . . Political grapevine reports only one candidate for president, two each for veep and secretarial races . . . New Constitution proposes student Magna Charta.

As the radio fellow says, "Those are the headlines; now here is the news."

Last week's column reported a lost typewriter. By the time the Spur was off the press, owner Pat Roberts had recovered her Royal portable because Rusty Davis remembered she had left it in the library projection room two weeks earlier. But we had inquiries from students who lost portables and an urgent message from Dean's secretary Ruth Fairchild who thought it might be one of two reported stolen.

A formal dance at the Mt. Plymouth Hotel is a strange place to find a worried inventor. But last Saturday Lou Glaser gave us a mighty suspicious look and asked where we had picked up the idea mentioned in last week's column suggesting someone find a way to use the hair on barber shop floors. We had wondered about all that hair on the last visit to the barber shop. But Lou, who has figured out some great scheme to solve that very problem thought that a friend of his had spilled the solution to this column. Instead of playing it cool, we denied any knowledge of his invention, and secretive Lou refuses to tell us, or America's barbers, what to do with the hair on the floor.

Grapevine reports find Senator John "Coondog" de Grove most talked of candidate for the presidency with no opposition yet offering itself. The senator has not yet declared himself, but the Sigma Nu Prexy does admit he is seriously thinking about taking a crack at the job. Bob Leader of the X Club is a declared candidate for the vice-presidency with opposition shaping up from Delta Chi's Dave Berto. Sigma Nu may be expected to get a man into this race. Chi O's Barbara Mack and Theta's Kay Horton are being mentioned as possible candidates for secretary.

News that may develop into the most important of the week was the presentation Monday night of a new Constitution for the Student Association. A three-man committee of R. A. Elliott, Hester Davis, and your Rollins reporter have overhauled the whole works and come up with a document that retains much of the language and organization of the old. A streamlining of the Constitution and By-Laws, plus some important additions, have been the contributions of the committee.

Article VII may very well become the Magna Charta of Rollins students.

The little boy who was overjoyed at the idea of going to the Bach Festival held on campus last week, is a real fan of TV boxing and wrestling matches. The three-year-old was already to go when he reminded his mother he didn't have his gloves for the occasion.

"What gloves, dear?" she asked.

"You know," he replied, "my boxing gloves."

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Founded in 1883, Rollins College is today a co-educational institution of 400 students and 30 professors. It is located in Winter Park, a town of 4,000 in Florida's lake and citrus region.

Unassuming yet mighty, sharp and pointed, well-rounded yet many-sided, continuously inventive, yet at times and energetic as its name implies, victorious in single combat and therefore without a peer, wonderfully attractive and extreme in character; all these will be found upon investigation to be among the extraordinary qualities of the Sandspur.



SA Constitution As Amended

The Constitution of the Student Association as amended which will come before a general Student Association meeting for ratification in the near future.

THE CONSTITUTION OF THE ROLLINS STUDENT ASSOCIATION

For the promotion of the best interests of the students of Rollins College and to provide efficient self government of the student body, we the students of Rollins College establish this Constitution for the Student Association of Rollins College.

ARTICLE I Purpose
The purpose of the Student Association of Rollins College shall be the organization of the student body in the management of all student activities and the promotion of law and order in the College.

ARTICLE II Authority
The members of the Student Association shall have the authority and right:

1. To establish a democratic form of self government.

2. To raise and spend its own funds.

3. To make laws governing the general social life of the campus.

4. To organize and act independently for furtherance of the interests of the student body.

5. To trial by a Student-Faculty Discipline Committee.

6. To freedom of speech and press.

7. To peaceful assembly.

8. To give or remove recognition of all official student organizations, if said organization receives funds from the Student Association.

ARTICLE III Members

Section 1. All students, upon payment of the Student Association Fee, shall become members of the Student Association.

Section 2. The members of the Student Association shall be entitled to all privileges extended by the Student Association and benefits derived from all departments subsidized by the Student Association.

ARTICLE IV Meetings
Official meetings of the Student Association shall be called by the President of the Student Association when he deems it necessary and proper; upon request of the Student Council, and upon petition of 10 per cent of the Student Body. There shall be no quorum at Student Association meetings.

ARTICLE V Student Council
Section 1. The governing powers of the Student Association shall be vested in a Student Council.

Section 2. The Student Council shall be composed of one representative, elected annually from each social fraternity and sorority; four independent representatives: two men and two women; and the two Student Deans. The Student Deans shall serve as advisors, but shall have no vote.

The officers of the Freshman and the Senior classes shall be ex-officio members of the Student Council.

The student members and alternates of the Student Council shall be undergraduate students who have been regularly enrolled in the College for two terms.

Section 3. Each student group having representation on the Council shall elect an alternate member for each regular voting member. The alternate member shall serve on the Council in the absence of the regular voting member.

A quorum of the Student Council shall be one-half of its voting members.

Section 4. All representatives and alternates have the right to express opinions in the meetings; only voting members may introduce a motion. Guests may speak upon recognition from the chair.

All meetings are open unless closed by a majority vote of the Council.

Section 5. The President, Vice-President and Secretary of the Student Council shall be elected separately by a majority vote of the student body.

The Treasurer of the College shall be Treasurer of Student Council. The President shall preside over Student Association and Student Council meetings; call meetings of the Student Association or the Student Council; appoint committees with the approval of the Council; and shall serve as President of the Student Association.

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

The Secretary shall keep the minutes of the Association and of the Council meetings and have custody of their records.

No officer can succeed himself. An officer may be impeached by the Student Council.

Section 6. The Student Council shall have the power to determine the Student Association Fee and appropriate the Student Association Funds.

Section 7. The Student Council shall have the power to make appointments of student members to college committees on which the undergraduate body is permitted representation.

Section 8. Upon a petition of three regular voting members of the Council special meetings of the Student Council shall be called.

Section 9. At the first meeting after the election of officers, the Student Council shall elect two members to serve with the Vice-President as Council Judges on a Council Court. These members must be official representatives. The duties of this Council Court will be as follows: To pass upon the constitutionality of Council legislation and be presented at such legislation is questioned by any member of the Council. A majority of the Council Court shall be binding.

Section 10. Officers of the Student Council, Comptroller, and Treasurer shall be elected and removed from office if impeached and found guilty by a 2/3 vote of all voting members of Council.

An officer may be impeached by the following process:

1. Charges shall be brought in writing by three official representatives and be presented at a meeting of Student Council.

2. The ranking officer of the Council is not being tried shall preside at the impeachment trial.

3. Charges should be placed on the table one week before a final vote is taken.

Section 11. The President of the Student Council shall have the right to call upon the faculty to advise and assist him, with the approval of a majority vote of the Student Council.

Section 12. The Student Council shall have the power to make necessary and just By-Laws for carrying out the aforementioned powers of the Council and all power vested in the Association by this Constitution.

ARTICLE VI Amendments
Section 1. Any proposed amendment to the Constitution shall be submitted to the Student Council in writing and passed by a two-thirds vote of the entire Council for further consideration. The proposed amendment shall lie on the table one week before being voted on. A two-thirds vote of the entire Council is necessary to amend. The amendment must then be ratified by a three-fourths vote of those students present and voting at a Student Association Assembly. The amendment must be printed in the Sandspur prior to a Student Association meeting.

Section 2. The By-Laws may be amended or added to by a two-thirds vote of the entire Council. The proposed changes must lie on the table for one week before a final voting can be taken. A two-thirds vote must be taken and must be passed there by a two-thirds vote of the Council.

ARTICLE VII
This Constitution of the Student Association of Rollins College shall become student law upon the approval of the College Trustees, or Administration, and/or Faculty, and no right contained herein shall be abrogated without 30 days written notice being given to the Student Association by the Administration or Trustees.





A MODERN PARTY OF STEEL-COVERED wagons awaits the signal from Scout Peeples, who has gone ahead to clear the area of mosquitoes, alligators, Indians, and old beer cans.



WE PAUSE DURING OUR FORAY against the wilderness. Notice varied forms of transportation present: automobile, canoe, shoes, and vines (for simians).

Up The Little Econ (withlahoochee)

By AD WARNER

As a regular, although spasmodically taken, feature of Rollins' many unusual aspects, Fleet Peeples, Rollins' own man of the jungle, herpetologist, Professor of Aquatics, and Master of Canoes, leads any group of students willing to undergo the rigors of life "à la sauvage."

Recently, with Mary Buchanan, Roger Bentley, Barton Beck, Chuck Hartman, Natalie Miller, Dave Robinson, Gary Sullivan,

Suzy Sauch, Fred Talbot, Ronny Trumbull, Mike Schamiltzsch and myself under his tanned wing, Fleet guided us down the Little Econ.

We call it the Little Econ to differentiate it from the Big Econ, and also because Econ is much easier to say than Econ-withlahoochee, the Indian name for the river that flows on the other side of Oviedo, through almost virgin wilderness, where the logs are mistaken for 'ga-

tors, and vice versa, where a black water-snake drops out of a tree into one of our canoes, causes the bow-man of that vessel to vacate his post with alarming rapidity while Fleet dispatches the reptile to whence it comes. A high spot of the trip is the lunch, which consists of sandwiches made of sand, peanut butter, sand, jam, ham, mayonnaise, sand, lettuce, sand, tomatoes, sand, and assorted (uh) beverages.



A SKILLFUL EXECUTION of some impromptu ballet.



THE SPIRIT OF THE WOODS calls out to us. The unique picture was taken when someone dumped sand on us (that's me with the hat), and Fleet, with the sun behind him, snapped the picture.



A GROUP OF MODERN VOYAGEURS wondering how to get the canoe ashore. The sun's dipping down; it's time to call it a day. But how do we get the canoe up?

The Wea-r-r-in' O' the Pink

With St. Patrick's Day on top of us, and the Irish snake-chaser's favorite color splashed freely about, green makes us think of other colors.

Few of us are aware of the full circumstances that once imperiled the very nature of Rollins College. Pink, it appears, was once the Rollins color.

Not blue or gold or white or maroon or red . . . but pink, oleander pink. We visualize with horror what the condition of Rollins College would be after 67 years of oleander pink.

Even Prexy Holt could not have raised money for a college that proudly wore oleander pink as its color. And what with the advent of Judge Medina and the House Un-American Activities Committee. . . Well . . . !

The debt we owe is to a girl who attended Rollins during this "crushed strawberry" period. Her name was Annie Fuller, and Annie hated pink.

Rebelling against the insipidity of the color, Annie went to Henry Mowbray, who was then editor of the newly-founded Sandspur, and delivered a sales talk that apparently sold. The Sandspur went to press, and through the artistic indignation represented in its columns, the color was changed from oleander pink, to just blue and gold.

But think what might have been. . . .

Goliaths of the gridiron, performing entrechats and various measures of the dance in pink jerseys, pink helmets, and probably, in harmony with the foaling around pink, baby blue socks!



Talking Books

Mills Library Gets New Books

A few of the more important books published during the last several months are or soon will be in the Library.

Readers will find the following to be particularly interesting:

Douglas MacArthur, by Clark Lee and Richard Henshel. The authors set out MacArthur highly and have justified his actions and personality in their review of his life.

Achievement in American Poetry, 1900-1950, by Louise Roman. A brief survey of 20th century poets and poetry which characterizes the work of each minor writer. The author feels that present day poetry is sincere, natural, and thoughtful. It has established itself as an art form.

The Confident Years 1885-1915, by Van Wyck Brooks. The final volume of the literary history of the U. S., which began with *The Flowering of New England*. Discusses outstanding writers of the late 19th and early 20th centuries.

Master Spy, by Ian Colvin. This is the incredible story of Admiral Wilhelm Canaris, who, while Hitler's Chief of Intelligence, was a secret ally of the British.



THE WALLS OF THE CASA IBERIA resounded with a little bit of South America last Sunday night as the fifteen Guatemalan visitors up here to race against the Tar varsity crew were treated to an after-Beans

reception at the home of the Rollins Inter-American Center.

That's Hank Aristizabal, business major from Colombia, on the ivories. Other Rollins hosts in the picture to the left are



Alfredo Millet, Jane Swicogood, and Jerry O'Brien smack in the center of the photograph and Yvonne Oliver the pretty thing just to the right.

The Central American fifteen were dined

at Beanery during their stay through the Tuesday race. Caught at Commons Sunday night, the empty places represent a camera-shy Hal Broda and photographer Em Hunter.

Student Picasso Exhibit Showing

A nicely organized display of reproductions of the work of Pablo Picasso is on exhibit at the art studio on the second floor of Carnegie Hall.

A project of student Jan Reas, the display is illuminated by explanatory commentaries. The show is one of a series of student class projects which run each week, featuring the work of famous artists.



The Theta-Sigma Nu Dance sported one of the classiest campus dance musical aggregations the Rollins terpsichore-conscious student body has seen in recent years. Manzy Harris' nine-piece all-Negro combo, imported from Tampa, beat out the smooth, jumping, and Latin-American beats that featured the evening. Jive was their forte; even jitterbuggers who couldn't jitterbug had to get out on the floor.

Diane Holland, Kappa, and Wayne Pontious, Sigma Nu, were crowned the Alpha Phi King and Queen of Hearts by Sigma Nu president John de Grove. The money netted will be given by the Alpha Phis to the Cardiac Fund.

Delta Chi pledge Hal Broda's '50 Chevy Powerglide ran into some pre-dance traffic trouble Saturday night. A driver approaching from the opposite direction side-swiped the left rear fender and ran.

The collision, which was only averted from a head-on smash-up by the Rollins driver's quick thinking in swerving the Chevy to the right, stopped a convoy of dance-bound Rollins autos including Dean Cleveland and Mrs. Willis.

No damage to persons.

As if one traffic casualty wasn't enough, some of the Rollinsites who returned by way of Altamonte Springs road, ran into a real smash-up on 17-92 just north of Winter Park. The

head-on collision involved no Rolly Colly folk, but did hold up the line until after 1:30 late permission.

Restaurant proprietor Dave Estes and wife Glany Appar Estes, both Rollins students last year, dropped in on Alma Mater this week after an enviable winter in Taxco, Mexico. Dave figured as a student leader during the Rollins ruckus last spring, finally copped the best prize of all, a Rollins wife.

Independent Men elected officers for a new year last Monday. Buddy Reich is the successful candidate for president of the Lakeside dormitory group; Joe Grolimund is new voep; Bob Kennan was elected to the secretarial post; and Joe Augeri and Ed Sileo were reported still contesting for the treasurer's spot. "Money, money, money! What money can do!"

In case some of you missed it: The New Orleans Latin Quarter was transported to the Strong Hall patio to serve as the setting for the Gamma Phi open house last March 4. The hostesses, dressed in the "Frenchiest" garb, served hors d'oeuvres and New Orleans fizz, while the music from American in Paris filled the background.

We are very happy to hear that the accident Phyllis Schmidt, Kappa, and Don Jones, Sigma Nu, had was not worse. However, it's too bad Phil will

have that cast on her leg for four long weeks.

Music-speech honorary Phi Beta initiated five last Sunday. Bobbie Spencer, Debe Barnes, Lucy Curtin, Betty Lou Kepler, and Peggy Smith are the new members.

Trial Editor Jon Dunn-Rankin, who doesn't mind a bit of cheese-cake in the pages of Sandspur, says that Sandspur Sweetheart on page one will be a regular feature of this campus rag . . . if he gets elected!

The Delta Chis had a rather long session in their Monday night meeting, but came up with new officers: president Bud Felix, vice-president Bruce Lee, recording secretary Bob Goddard, treasurer Elmer Paddington, corresponding secretary Chuck Lambeth, and sergeant-at-arms Bill Sipperell. Goddard and Paddington, along with Mel Rhinehart and Dave Leeb, were initiated last week.

Pinned Marie Perkins, Theta, to Dave Robinson, Sigma Nu. Jean Thomas, Ind., to Alberto Daniel, K.A. Rhoda Williams to Dick Pope, X Club.

Professor's Art At W.P. Club

Art professor Stanley Tasker and his wife are currently showing an exhibition of their work including oils, water colors, and drawings, at the Winter Park Woman's Club. The show began February 16 and will probably run for at least another week.

Both artists are graduates of the Art Institute of Chicago. Mrs. Tasker, who exhibits work under her maiden name of Caryl Bailey, was an instructor at Quincy College in Illinois before her marriage.

Professor Tasker is also having some of his color lithographs displayed in two northern exhibitions this month, one being the International Color Lithography exhibit in Cincinnati, the other, the Brooklyn Print Annual at the Brooklyn Museum.

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SANDSPUR

Twenty Years Ago This Week

Just a scant two weeks from March 13, 1932 an exhibition baseball game between the Philadelphia Athletics and the Boston Braves at Tinker Field in Orlando for the benefit of a Rollins athletic field building fund, was scheduled. Owners of both teams were donating the services of their clubs without charge; the college was to reap all proceeds for its fund.

The Sandspur on a page one story exhorted students to buy their tickets for the Big League games. The Athletics were a pennant winner and World Series participant in the 1931 season.

The other big story of the week, just twenty years ago,

was the double dedication ceremony for the side-by-side Annie Russell Theatre and the Knowles Memorial Chapel.

The dedicatory date was set for March 23, the same calendar reading that would witness the athletic field fund exhibition baseball game.

The inauguration of the theatre assumed the form of Annie Russell's, who it honors, first return to the stage in thirteen years in Robert Browning's In A Balcony.

Unintentionally humorous, the first line of the lead paragraph reads: "Church and theatre stand side by side at Rollins for the first time since the Middle Ages."

Gee, is Rollins really that old?

"Once Upon A Summertime" Indy Show Working Title

General plans for the 1952 Independent Women's Show have gotten underway. Tentatively titled **Once Upon A Summertime**, the show will be presented in the Annie Russell Theatre May 7 through May 10.

Marshall Woodward, Director, announced the present cast list as: Carolyn Herring, Jack Reardon, Pauline Lentulo, Joe Peoples, Betty Lou Kepler, Faith Emery, and Ralph Estes.

This is not the complete cast as the chorus and bit parts have not yet been chosen. Anyone interested in trying out should contact Marshall Woodward or Jerry Clark.

Tryout and casting for the vocal leads were held early so that the original music of the show's composer and author, Howard Richards, could be orchestrated about their voices.

Anyone who would like to work off stage should contact Judy Muske, Marshall Woodward, or Jerry Clark. There are many back-stage jobs and tasks completely off-stage, such as program preparation.

French Festival at ART March 17

Baroness van Baecop will present a special French festival on March 17 at the Annie Russell Theater for the purpose of raising scholarship funds.

The scholarships will be used either to bring a French student to Rollins or send a Rollins student to France.

Kissimmee Gets Rollins Program

Latin America invaded Kissimmee last Thursday when five Rollins undergraduates from the Inter-American Center put on a program for the Kissimmee Women's Club as part of a new series of public relations programs throughout Florida to bring Rollins College before the public eye.

The talented five student volunteers cementing good community relations in Kissimmee were Alfredo Millet and Hank Aristizabal, who with Vic Perez-Soto presented some original musical numbers, Yvonne Oliver who spoke on the contrasting customs of her country's girls and American girls, and Don Marvin who shed some light on his archeological experiences last summer.

The program was in keeping with the idea of variety to keynote the series, according to Lary Fitzpatrick who accompanied the troupe with psychology professor Dr. J. H. Russell.

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ROLLINS GIRLS BASKETBALL VARSITY which heads for Tampa this weekend with good prospects for the State Tournament. The Tarlets enter the championship competition with a 9-2 win-loss record for the season.

Gold and Blue

By BRUCE LEE

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to be made about the beginnings of both the basketball and the baseball seasons. Both teams rely upon a backbone of freshmen. Both teams possess extremely talented freshmen. Both teams could be potential state champions. And yet, the breaks fell against the quintet, and their hopes of being invited to

the state basketball tournament were dashed by one and two point losses.

This could, or it could not be true of the Tar baseball team.

Coach Justice has assembled one of the greatest collections of diamond talent to be seen at Rollins in many years. The final outcome remains largely upon the shoulders of the freshmen, who will comprise the main part of the squad.

The schedule will not be an easy one, and there will be many times when a hustling ball club will win a close contest. The potential talent that is so abundant at the moment will not win ball games by itself; there must be spirit and fire behind it.

That combination will be unbeatable.

Good luck.

Tar Belles

BY JERRY FAULKNER

Golf intramurals are nearing completion with the Kappas apparently well on the way to defending their championship. The only major upset was Donna Knox's three-and-one triumph over forward Marilyn Klumb.

In the other semi-finals, Alice Chatham staged a great comeback on the last five holes to edge Barb Bremerman, one up.

In the first flight semi-final match Jane Laverty and Mary Ann Hobart were the winners over Helen Demetrelis and Shirley Sauerbrunn, respectively.

The three new tennis courts have at last taken shape, if not final form yet. A backboard is also going up, and a handball court will soon be added. A fitting finale to the many and incessant pleas for more athletic facilities.

Speaking of tennis, after about five months of college, the girls tennis ladder stands in this order: Lampe, Edwards, Corse, Shinton, Hobart, Faulkner, Atkins.

The basketball team pulled a new switch, but secured the same results. As the guards played forwards and vice versa, Rollins again walloped the YWCA, this time by 39-11.

The girls next big event will be a double elimination basketball tournament Friday, Saturday, and Sunday in Tampa. Following this will be a game on March 17 against a North Carolina team.

Contestants have been chosen and practices will soon start for the Tallahassee Play Day set for April 5. About eight or ten teams will compete in volleyball, basketball, baseball, tennis, bowling, swimming, archery, table tennis, and badminton at the tournament.

Last year Rollins took just about every event.

Girls Varsity Heads for Tampa For State Meet

The Rollins Girls Varsity Basketball team will journey to Tampa on Friday, March 14, to compete in the Florida State Basketball Tournament. Of the eight teams entered in the tournament, the Tar sextet is highly favored because of their enviable 9 and 2 season record.

The only two defeats suffered by the Tarlets this year were handed to them by the R. H. Hall team of St. Petersburg. The girls will be seeking revenge when they run into this team for the third time this season in Tampa.

The team has a rather unique attraction. All the guards are returning lettermen, while the forward wall is comprised of freshmen.

Three guards have proven themselves to be outstanding in their defensive play, and Jerry Faulkner, Marilyn Shinton, and Bobbie Doer will be protecting the Tar basket in the tourney.

Freshman Nancy Corse will be leading the attack. The high-scoring forward, with an 18 point average, will be adequately supported by Caroline Herring with Kay Dunlop and Mary Ann Hobart fighting it out for the other starting slot.

Delta Chis Eke Into Volleyball Finals

The volley ball intramurals moved into the final elimination round last Tuesday, and the Delta Chis eke out a last minute win over Alpha Phi Lambda to gain admittance to the championship round that is to be played next week.

The probable contenders for the final play off for the coveted crown are X Club, Kappa Alpha, Independents and Delta Chi.

At the moment, the Club remains undefeated and as yet, has to meet an undefeated Indie sextet. The KAs have proved themselves to be a definite dark-horse favorite by the striding play of Millet and his Latin American companions in arms.

The Deltas represent the most unstable team playing a hot and cold game.

On the whole, however, the final tournament round should produce some fast and furious competition.

Carpbaggers From Boston U. Invade

On March 22, the Rollins crew will race against the first contingent of invading carpbaggers that plow the waters of Lake Maitland annually in the form of Boston University.

In the past, the rivalry of the two crews has grown with the years, as the early meeting between the two gives a fairly adequate prediction as to what the crews will do during the season.

Boston U. lost a large majority of their first boat last year, and this race could prove to be a fairly easy one, because the Tars have the edge of experience over their opponents.

This early meeting between the two crews will not be their only one of the year, as the two will probably meet again in the Dad Vail Regatta at the end of the season.



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Miami, Princeton On Tough Spring Tennis Schedule

This year's tennis squad faces its toughest schedule in the memory of the present coach, Jim MacDougall.

Couch MacDougall revealed his opinion that "If the team goes through this schedule undefeated it will undoubtedly receive top ranking in the nation."

Fourteen matches, including two each with two teams up the ladder from Rollins Fifth place national standing, highlight the schedule. Miami, seeded the number one national spot, and Princeton, number two, figure twice each on the schedule released by the Rollins athletic office.

Other squads due to cause trouble for Rollins netmen are Cincinnati and an improved Presbyterian.

The schedule lists nine home tilts with six matches played away, all on the tail end of the season in an eight-day road trip.

Final team positions are still in doubt and will be decided by matches played this week. As Sandspur goes to press Calhoun Dickson and Alfredo Millet are battling it out for top spot on the roster with Jim Wesley and Alberto Danel scrapping for number three.

The schedule for the seven-man traveling team is:

Mar. 25	Duke, Home
Mar. 27	Presbyterian, Home
April 2	Miami, Home
April 10	Michigan, Home
April 11	Princeton, Home
April 14	Indiana U., Home
April 16	Cincinnati U., Home
April 18	U of Florida, Home
April 22	North Carolina, Chapel Hill
April 23	Duke, Durham
April 24	Virginia, Charlottesville
April 26	Princeton, Princeton
May 3	Florida State, Home
May 10	Miami, Miami

Round-Robin Opens Diamond Season



TAR COACH JOE JUSTICE demonstrates the proper hunting stance to freshman second sacker Freddy Talbot. So far, Talbot has displayed amazingly good form around the keystone, and his sharp hitting should prove to be a valuable asset to the Tars this season.

Triple Double-Header Series Starts Off Tar '52 Schedule

On March 17, the Rollins Tar baseball squad will officially open their '52 schedule with a split double-header against Alabama and North Carolina.

Linkman Face Florida State

Rollins Athletic Director Jack McDowell announced a Tar golf schedule yesterday that includes 16 dual matches and two tournaments.

The schedule, one of the hardest and most far reaching in the sport's history here at Rollins, will begin Friday, March 14, with a match with the Florida State linkmen at Dubsread Country Club.

Although Coach Kelly has four lettermen returning from last year's squad, which won six out of eight tilts last season, he has pessimistically said that the team "will be lucky to win half of their matches". Among the new, strong opponents on the tar schedule are: Duke, Citadel, Georgia, Clemson, Presbyterian and Cincinnati.

The complete schedule runs:

May 14	Florida State, home
20-22	Florida Intercollegiate, Deland
25	Davidson, home
28	Duke, home
28	Citadel, home
29	Stetson, home
April 8	Florida State, Tallahassee
4	U of Florida, Gainesville
5	Georgia, Athens
10	Clemson, Clemson
11	Presbyterian, Clinton
12	Davidson, Charlotte
14	Cincinnati, home
15	Jax Navy, Jacksonville
24	Jax Navy, home
24	Stetson, Deland
May 1-5	Southern Intercollegiate, Athens

At Harper - Shepherd field next Monday the Tars will be carrying on a season-opening rivalry that has prevailed for five years.

In the past, the University of Alabama nine has come out on the short end of the duel, bowing six times to the Tars, while winning five. North Carolina from Chapel Hill is behind on a seven to four record over the years.

Coach Justice has not officially released the starting line-ups, but several positions seem to have been sewn up.

Lyle Chambers, veteran infielder and outfielder, will definitely be patrolling the center-field area. Joe Hull will retain his starting role of slugging first baseman, and he will be aided in defensive play by freshman Freddy Talbot, who has demonstrated beautiful form around second base.

The starting backstop will probably be Don Finnegan, a Hearst All-Star Team member. In practice Don has shown a powerful arm that is guaranteed to make any pitcher duck when he pegs to second. No slouch at bat, Kinny's hitting ability will be well appreciated by the team.

The question as to who will toe the rubber in the initial contest is a stickler. At the moment it seems to be a race between three freshmen and veteran Freddy Baldwin. Bill Carey, Don Tauscher, and Frank Hutsell provide a combination of talent that is hard to beat.

On the whole, the Tars should have a better than average season. Coach Justice has done a wonderful job in procuring new talent which looks good.

There is a surplus of good hitters and the weak spots in the defense have been bolstered. Combined with the good pitching that is on tap, the Tars should win a lot of games.

Jack McDowell In Local Politics

Jack W. McDowell, athletic director of Rollins College, has tossed his hat into the local political ring by running for the office of County Commissioner, District 5, Orange County.

McDowell is standing on a platform of "business-like administration . . . better roads in better repair . . . beautification by all means . . . fisherman's

program and sensible conservation." He is a graduate of North Carolina State and Duke Universities and was a Navy officer during World War II.

Rollins students who are over twenty-one years of age and legal residents of Orange County, district five, are eligible to vote in the forthcoming election, providing they have registered by March 20.



Tars Down Guatemala, Face Boston Next

Rollins varsity crew opened its 1952 season with a two-length defeat of a game University of Guatemala shell before a large Lake Maitland crowd last Tuesday. The Tars next

Guatemalans Give Opponents Medals

The visiting Guatemalan crew paid a signal honor to their Rollins opponents who beat them Tuesday.

Medals with the legend Confederation Deportiva Autonoma de Guatemala, or in plain English, Independent Confederation of Sports of Guatemala, were presented to the Tar crew at Easberry Tuesday night.

Each Guatemalan who participated in the race pinned the medal on the shirt of his corresponding position in the Rollins shell.

face Boston University on March 22.

Although the Guatemalan crew also lost a race last week to Florida Southern in Lakeland, both Rollins and FSC coaches believe that this first crew Guatemalan has ever had, will improve because of their exposure to American rowing methods.

The Rollins shell opened with a 29-count stroke and when pressed by the Central Americans, pushed it up to a 31-strokes-a-minute pace which they maintained until the end of the race.

The Guatemalans, smaller in size and lighter in weight, opened with 31 strokes and finished with a strong 33. The Tars' powerful leg drive was the decisive factor.

A unique feature of the Guatemalan crew is their lack of a coach. Subsidized by the Guatemalan government, the Central

Americans participated in Rollins' and Guatemala's first intercollegiate Pan-American races.

There is another strange twist to this Spanish-speaking crew. Instead of there being but one captain, the Latin Americans have two, one on land, and one on the water.

Usually the loser of a crew race literally loses his shirt. The rival crews bet them beforehand, winner takes all.

To cement amicable relations and follow the example set at Florida Southern, Rollins shellmen swapped crew shirts with the Central American crew.

New Orleans is the Guatemalans' next stop. There they'll catch a plane for home.

On the whole, the Tars displayed excellent form when it is considered that first string stroke Don Weber was ineligible to row this meet.

The power shown should prove to be a strong factor in the

outcome of the forthcoming race with traditional rivals Boston U.

Jayvee Crew Rows Varsity Schedule

With the start of the varsity crew against Guatemala, Coach Bradley has announced the jayvee schedule for the '52 season.

On the whole, the schedule will be a duplicate of the varsity's with the exception that the jayvees will be unable to go north to row in the Dad Vail regatta.

The crew schedule is:

March 22	Boston U., Home
March 29	Amherst, Home
April 7	Dartmouth, Home
April 12	American International, Home
April 18	Tampa, Tampa
May 2	State Championship Regatta, Lakeland
May 10	Dad Vail Regatta, Boston*

*Varsity only

Gold and Blue

By BRUCE LEE

There's an old saying that circulates wherever and whenever a close ball game is won in the final minutes, and it is doubtful if the fatalistic ring of its words, "That's the breaks!" will ever be still.

Of course the immediate rejoinder to that saying pops up right away: "You've got to make the breaks."

When you get right down to it there is no truer statement about sports. The team that gets out on the field and hustles constantly eventually makes the breaks and capitalizes on them.

It was certainly true during the past basketball season. The large majority of the games that the Tars lost were usually the result of some single event that managed to sway the tide of battle for a few brief seconds, and give the other team the one, two or three points so vital in winning the game.

There is a definite comparison

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