



University of Central Florida
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The Rollins Sandspur

Newspapers and Weeklies of Central Florida

3-27-1952

Sandspur, Vol. 56 No. 18, March 27, 1952

Rollins College

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Rollins College, "Sandspur, Vol. 56 No. 18, March 27, 1952" (1952). *The Rollins Sandspur*. 905.
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Baseball In Biggest Week

President Of Student Body Resigns Post

Last Monday night another era slipped into the pages of Rollins history as rumor became fact with the official resignation of Hal Suit as President of the Student Association. The popular Student Prexy was forced to leave school for a lack of funds. He is the father of two children who, by his own admission, he, unfortunately, taught to eat. So with his responsibility to his family foremost in his mind he stepped down from his Council post.

Hal has been a student at Rollins for over two years. He has been a member of the Rollins Debate Team, a columnist for the Sandspur, President of the Student Body, and a member of ODK.

When he returned to his education in 1949, he was a full time staff member of WHOO in Orlando. He held his position at the station until May of last year.

Elected to the Rollins Student Investigating Committee last spring, he energetically and acidly counter-attacked opposition statements. It was after a short hospitalization caused by physical exhaustion he had to choose between the college and his job at WHOO. The choice was made, the die was cast; he chose to serve Rollins. But now out of funds the inimitable Suit must return to work.

Sooner or later Hal expects to return to the radio field, but not in Orlando. He was raised in Youngstown, Ohio, and moved about through eight schools in a territory of rough-necks, and so at twenty-nine Hal is a scrapper. In high school he was quarterback and blocking back on the football team.

Married eleven years ago, he soon entered the war where he served his country with distinction, earning a Purple Heart with Oak Leaf Cluster. Fighting a German counter-attack he lost his pants fleeing from a tank. The astounded tank crew failed to shoot—that time, but later the same day his leg was hit by a 75mm shell from another tank.

He is one of the very few men who have come through such an experience alive.

Hal ends his administration with a feeling of incompleteness. "There were so many things that I had hoped to do that those things accomplished seem only a small part of my plan." That may be, but no one will be able to say that Hal Suit was not one of our most prominent presidents.

Everyone at Rollins joins in sending Hal the message that was passed in the form of a motion at the last Student Council Meeting. "Good luck and best wishes!"



Above are the lead-off power five in the starting Tar batting order. From left to right are Fred Talbot, second-baseman; Connie Mack Butler, left fielder; Al Daynor, right fielder; Lyle Chambers, center fielder; and Don Finnegan, catcher. These five hitters will spell the difference to success or failure in this, the Tar's most game-filled week of the season.

Tars Play Toughest Team, The Marines, Here This Weekend

This week marks the height of effort to be expended in the Tars' tight, tough schedule. All in all, the diamond men will have played seven games in six days by the time Sunday moves around.

With Kenyon and Amherst behind them in the baseball parade, Rollins will meet Georgia Teachers today at 3:30 PM, and the highly ranked Parris Island Marines tomorrow and Saturday.

The starting time for these three games will be 3:30 PM; the place, Harper-Shepherd Field.

So far the freshmen have been holding up their end of the work. Short-stop Bob McHardy, although

he has not been up to true hitting form, has been playing his position with ease and finesse.

Keystone artist Freddy Talbot has performed magnificently on the defense, and his timely hits have pulled the Tars out of several ticklish situations.

Don Finnegan has warmed Coach Justice's heart deeply. Displaying great fire behind the plate, Don has been a great factor in the team's winning. On the batting end, Don possessed the record of 5 for 7 in the first three games. His hitting splurge from the number five slot in the batting order has provided a large majority of the Tar scores.

Three freshmen pitchers are slated to see action this week.

Supporting veteran pitcher and outfielder Don Work, Frank Hutsell has turned in the most creditable performance when, in his first college appearance, he hurled nine innings and trounced North Carolina 8-4.

Bill Carey and Don Tauscher can also be expected to toe the rubber against the foe in the next few days.

Al Daynor is wielding the big stick to power the long balls deep into the outfield. His big bat will get its real test against Parris Island Marines tomorrow and Saturday, the toughest foe, it is believed, Rollins will have to face all season.

Dr. R. France Dr. Freeman Are to Retire

The forthcoming retirement of Dr. Royal W. France, Professor of Economics at Rollins College since 1929, was announced this week. Dr. George Freeman, Assistant Professor of Business Administration, has also announced his resignation.

Acting President Hugh F. McKean accepted France's resignation in a letter which said in part, "You know, I am sure, that your many friends on this campus will be saddened to learn that you will not be with us after this year."

"It is with deep regrets that I accept the resignation of my long-time friend as professor of economics at Rollins College."

"This letter brings the gratitude of Rollins College for your many years of faithful service. It also brings the very best wishes for the future in everything."

Dr. France revealed that he had asked for his retirement to become effective at the conclusion of the current spring term.

The economist, who had a distinguished career as a lawyer and corporation executive before entering the teaching field, told President McKean in a letter made public this week:

"I take this step with many regrets. The nearly 25 years that I have served at Rollins have been happy ones. The associations with you and other members of the faculty, the contacts made and friendships formed with students, living in a community rich in opportunities in terms of culture and opportunities for friendships, have combined to make my life and work here rich."

"At this juncture, however, I feel called upon to use whatever fruitful years that may be left to me in other ways than teaching. My memories of Dr. Holt, of my friends among the faculty, alumni, students and residents of this community will remain as a stimulus as well as a joy."

Professor Freeman, teacher of Public Relations and Advertising, stated that the only way he can continue teaching at Rollins is for the school to notify him in early January that he can again teach the following year. Professor Freeman needs to be notified at this time so he can plan his business arrangements in New York for the following year.

Rollins cannot notify a non-tenure professor of his next year's appointment to the faculty until the spring term before that next school year because of an American Association of University Professors' ruling to that effect. Mr. Freeman is not on tenure because he is only a part-time professor. This is another A.A.U.P. ruling; part time professors cannot be on tenure.

Students Polled on World Wide Affairs

Many students remember the Sandspur interviewers, who, working for the Associated Collegiate Press, captured them and began to ask questions about national and international situations.

The ACP took such polls in colleges throughout the nation and has just sent the official tabulations of the answers to the Spar.

More than half the nation's college students feel the United Nations has done more compromising than the Communists in the Korean truce talks.

This is indicated by results of the ACP National Poll of Student Opinion. Students were asked: In the Korean truce talks between the United Nations and the Communists, which side do you feel has yielded on more points? Here are

the answers:

1. United Nations 57 per cent
2. Communists 7 per cent
3. About even 22 per cent
4. No opinion 12 per cent
5. Other 2 per cent

"It's the Communists who want to continue aggressions," says a Freshman coed in journalism. And a midwest junior in Education declares, "The whole discussion is probably a front allowing future Chinese activities in Burma."

Opinions of graduate students differ markedly from others. More of them feel that compromise has been about even on both sides. Here's a comparison of answers by freshmen and graduate students:

- | | Per Cent | Fresh Grad |
|-------------------|----------|------------|
| 1. United Nations | 60 | 41 |

- | | | |
|---------------|----|----|
| 2. Communists | 7 | 6 |
| 3. About even | 20 | 30 |
| 4. No opinion | 12 | 21 |
| 5. Other | 1 | 2 |

An Engineering student feels "Neither side has done much of anything."

But others feel the United Nations has done "much too much yielding" as a sophomore in Liberal Arts puts it. A Junior at Northwestern University says the United Nations is "almost to the point of dangerous compromise."

Many students, particularly those in graduate school, voice no opinion because they consider their information inadequate. "Newspapers present generally a one-sided picture," says a coed from Iowa.

MORE MILK PLEASE!

The local eating establishment, the College Beanery, has milk on its menu, but also it has those signs posted, ONE BOTTLE OF MILK PER STUDENT PER MEAL.

In this age of a health minded nation, the most healthful drink is limited at Rollins when it comes to feeding the cream of the nation's crop, college students. Also, in this age of Senate Crime Investigation, the Rollins College Beanery is making the X-Club Athletes and all other health-minded students steal if they want to stay physically fit by drinking the white-colored nerve building fluid. And the older folk have the nerve to ask, "What has happened to young America's morals?"

If the Chow Shack would pass a new policy stating that if the student brings his empty bottle that contained Datson's finest back to the milk tray, he could have another container of the stuff. This would save the Rollins Student's morals by not making him have to steal extras, and it would also save the health of the timid few who have not taken up the crime.

Having the students bring their empty bottles back to the counter would also save the Beanery from the expense of a Great Milk Waste. The Beanery inaugurated the one-bottle-per-student policy because Rollins people used to leave unfinished bottles of milk on the tables.

If the bring-first-bottle-back-and-get-another rule would be put into effect, the students would become good healthy normal citizens of the campus, and the Food Barn still could claim no great milk waste.

HATS OFF TO SUIT

Last spring the student body wanted a dynamic speaker to put forth their views. Last fall the student body wanted an imaginative leader to fill the position of their drafted Student Council President Ed Cushing. This spring the man who fulfilled the above assignments had to drop out of school for financial reasons. Our hat is off to a good leader, Hal Suit.

NEW ERA

Now that the college law suits have been settled, Rollins College's shoes are digging into solid earth as the school races down the field. Rollins now is fleeting forward, full speed ahead, into its New Era.

This is not an era of change, just an era of building upon the foundations we already own. The Conference Plan, created by the ancient Greeks via Hamilton Holt, certainly neither would nor should be changed, because of its great worth to education. But it certainly could be built upon by all of us going into the hinterlands again, like we did last summer, to encourage more new students to come to Rollins and enjoy this natural manner of education.

Our great democratic spirit neither would nor should be changed, only built upon. This is the spirit that moves mountains and achieves miracles when challenged. This spirit is generated when a group of thinking people meet in mental fellowship, and thus broad, pure, highly intelligent conclusions are formed—conclusions agreeable to everyone because they have shared in the reasoning. Mental group fellowship is the manner of living that gives expression to the greatest potential in man. This is spiritual democracy, the Rollins spirit of democracy that makes our Rollins community the vital one it is. And how can we build in this new era upon this democratic spirit? If we just continue to realize its giant worth, this spirit will generate higher and higher.

With our ideal conference plan and our ideal democratic spirit put into practice here at Rollins, we have done nothing but advance at full speed. If we continue with our Conference plan and democratic practices, we can do nothing but build higher and higher in our new era.

Rollins has already proved itself to be a vital success. Let's continue our ways, and Rollins will become the undisputed greatest small college.

DAN PINGER

LET IT FLOW!



NEW TERM-LETTER

by Raymond Manchester

The clock tick tocks. The day follows night. The earth goes round and round its track in space. The seasons chase each other through the year. The weather does just as it darned pleases. The orators orate. The writers write. The singers sing. Wars come every time boys grow up. And—college terms pop up every so often.

One has just popped. With the popping we all find ourselves holding new contracts. Party of the first part agrees to offer lectures, discussions, tests, attendance checks, pink cards, white cards, blue cards, point averages and assorted honors. Party of the second part agrees to listen, ask questions, bite pencil ends, stick gum under seats, write term papers, sweat, worry and say "ain't college wonderful."

So—here we are in for an eleven week stretch with one

week gone and ten to go. Our contracts are signed, sealed and filed. The educational machine is in high gear. Each one has said "Will do."

A term is only a small bit of eternal time but volume is made up of bits. One course is a small part of the many but the total requirement for the academic degree is made up of courses. Success in completing any project depends upon success in completing each and every detail.

A new term! A new contract! A new beginning! This is the time for strengthening determination, for practicing efficiency, for encouraging enthusiasm and for that interesting experiment of saying "I will."

In June the books will be balanced and we hope that the record for each one will be in the "black" and not in the "red".

PREXY HOLT-LETTER

Looking through some of the old letters of Dr. Hamilton Holt, past president of this college, it seemed to be quite evident that Holt made a masterful study of what constitutes an educated man. From this study in all probability developed the Rollins Conference Plan. From the following letter, one can see the Conference Plan in the making. One can see why Dr. Holt initiated such a plan that would make education live, and not such a plan that would keep education dull and syncretic.

The following is an excerpt from a letter written in August, 1931, by Dr. Holt to Irving Bacheller, former author, lecturer and a Trustee of Rollins College:

"... Dr. Abraham Felixner's statement that a university should be nothing but a repository

of knowledge and a place where knowledge could be tapped by those who want it, is to my mind, utterly inadequate.

"Prof. Goodwin Watson of Columbia, in an address the other day, said in speaking of the new program of the University of Chicago which is an admirable step in the right direction, 'It would be possible for an individual to graduate from the University of Chicago with honors and still be broken down in health, personally disagreeable, vocationally a misfit, unfitted for home life, morally a menace to society, politically a grafter, and emotionally so unhappy as to be on the verge of suicide.' All of which confirms me in my belief that we should prepare students for life in its largest sense, and not merely for knowledge, important as the latter is."

MIMS CASE-LETTER

Rollins College
March 24, 1952

Dear Editor,

Rollins College has been sitting like an ivory tower, overlooking but hardly noticing a stinking cesspool around it. Central Florida as a section of the "deep South" has always been subject to race prejudice, but since the infamous Groveland house burning spree, Central Florida has been one of the most strife-ridden sections in the nation.

Finally, an hour's drive northeast of here, a Negro was blown up in his sleep Christmas night. This man was guilty of working especially earnestly for the rights of his people as stated in the Constitution. He was

considered by the local Sheriff to be a quiet, model citizen in his community.

After three months of waiting, the F.B.I. has found nothing about that Mims' explosion, at least as reported in the Orlando Sentinel. Isn't it about time to get irritated?

How about the Sandspur editorializing to stir some action? It's certain that the Orlando Sentinel or Star won't do it. Colleges are looked to as spearheads for reform movements, and we at Rollins, located near the sore spot, may appropriately demand results on the Mims' situation.

Sincerely,
G. DeWitt Saute

'ROUND ROLLINS



by DEREK DUNN-RANKIN

This issue of the Sandspur comes out under the editorship of our editorial page boss, Daniel Pinger—Good Luck Dan.

Next week Pete Robinson will round out the trio of aspiring editors. Then Pete, Dan and Jon Dunn-Rankin will elect one for your ballots in what looks like the warmest battle of the coming student elections.

When Betsy Fletcher winds up her exciting year as Spur chief with a final issue, your reporter will welcome her into the Rollins College ex-editor's club with a proud handshake for a job well done.

Since we have known her, this grand gal has come from society reporter to editor-in-chief, becoming a better journalist all the time. If the Spur doesn't step up the ladder to an All-American rating this year we're going to raise hob with those Michigan judges.

Some enterprising fellow could have hustled a lot of sunburn lotion around the campus early this week as the first day of spring, a blazing sun and vacation came in together.

Reference librarian, Gladys Henderson is back at her Mills desk after a brief illness.

A few of the more cautious fraternity men took off for the beach last week making sure they had left their pins behind.

This corner's nomination for the most popular girl of the month is Deener Vigeant who is having a hard time keeping her four steady beaux happy.

The Winter Park Herald, a friend of Rollins in a year of trial, had some fine things to say about the college in a front page editorial by Publisher Will Traer last week.

As a warm weather diversion this column will conduct a beauty contest for the best looking ankles sported by a Rollins co-ed. Please do not be alarmed girls by ankle wise stares. Scouts will do preliminary field work with final judging being nobly carried forth by a real extremities connoisseur who shall be nameless. This contest may drag on for most of the term as the scouts and judge will want to thoroughly canvass the field. Progress reports will be made to you readers from time to time.

That's 'round Rollins once again with your Sandspur reporter.

Speaking of going 'round, Divinity Student Hank Gooch, paying a Spring visit to the campus last week, coined this phrase, "Blessed are they that run in circles for they shall be called wheels."

So long, got to go talk with the scouts.

THE ROLLINS SANDSPUR

Florida's Oldest College Newspaper—Established 1894

Published weekly at Rollins College, Winter Park, Florida. Member of Associated Collegiate Press and Florida Intercollegiate Press Association. Publication office—Room 5, Carnegie Hall, telephone 4-3491. Entered as second class matter November 14, 1925, at the Post Office at Winter Park, Florida under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price—\$1.50 one term, \$2.50 two terms, \$3.50 full year.

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Founded in 1885, Rollins College is today a co-educational institution of 600 students and 70 professors. It is located in Winter Park, a town of 6,000 in Florida's lake and citrus region.

Unassuming yet mighty, sharp and pointed, well-rounded yet many-sided, unobtrusively insistent, yet as subtle and evocative as its name implies, *Sandspur* in single words and therefore without a peer, wonderfully attractive and extensive in circulation; all these will be found upon investigation to be among the extraordinary qualities of the *Sandspur*.

Rare Keys, Tapestry And Art On Exhibit This Week

An exhibit of articles in the collection of the Rollins Museum of Living Art opened last week at the Morse Gallery of Art on the college campus.

Included in the exhibit, which will run through March, is an unusual collection of watch keys, believed to be the largest of its kind in the world, which is being given to the college by Dr. and Mrs. Eugene R. Smith.

The watch keys cover a period from 1555 to 1875 when the making of the keys was an important phase of the jeweler's art. More than a thousand individual keys will be shown, some of which are made with precious and semi-precious stones. Keys in the collection belonged to such famous people as Napoleon Bonaparte, George III of England and other royal families.

A group of textiles, including tapestries, brocades, ecclesiastical garments and oriental textiles, will also be shown. They were given to the college by George H. Sullivan of New York City.

Mr. Sullivan is a noted benefactor of Rollins College, having given the school Sullivan House. The annex to Orlando Hall is used especially for the showing of educational films. (See page 4)

A painting by Thomas Sully will also be shown. It is of Lt. William Korn, veteran of the Seminole Indian Wars, and was given to the college by the late Dr. William Henry Fox, honorary trustee.

The portrait was presented to the college in a ceremony in the office of Acting-President Hugh F. McKean during this year's Founders' Week and sixty-seventh birthday of Rollins College.

THE SANDSPUR

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EVE PROCTOR

NEW PROCTOR CENTRE

WINTER PARK

Southern Belle, Prof Dean Visits U. of M.

Professor Nina Oliver Dean of the Rollins College English department will address faculty and students of the University of Mississippi today on the subject, Folklore in Shakespeare Found in Southern Rural Areas.

Her address will be sponsored by the English department of the University at Oxford.

She will also be on the program at the recognition day honoring Dr. B. L. Parkinson, retiring president of Mississippi State College for Women, on March 29 in Columbus, Mississippi. Mrs. Dean is a graduate of the college.

Free Movies This Sunday In A.R.T.

The Inter-American Center of Rollins College will present four films at the Annie Russell Theatre on Sunday, March 30, 1952, at 4:00 P.M. The members of the Rollins Family are cordially invited to come to these films, without cost.

SHACKLES FOR THE GIANT is a colored film depicting the works of the Corps of Engineers in developing and executing the flood-control plan in the Lower Alluvial Valley of the Mississippi.

GREEN MOUNTAIN LAND is a film in technicolor which interprets the effect of topography, soil and climate have had on Vermont's history, economy and the temperament of Vermonters from the colonial period to the present day.

LINCOLN SPEAKS AT GETTYSBURG shows contemporary engravings and drawings used to recreate the setting of the speech and the events in American history which preceded and led up to the speech. The address itself is also read.

NEW NETHERLAND'S IN AMERICA-DUTCH WEST INDIES is a film portraying the importance of modern industry in the little known Dutch possessions in the western hemisphere.



If you see any one of the above four faces around campus, take reckon. These are new students to Rollins College. The two young lovelies in the rear of the picture are Alva Friedman and Caroleene Freider. The two huskies are Michael Carlo and Frank Thompson.

Study Hall Plan For Scholastic Probates

The Student Council meeting of March 24 was climaxed with a motion of best wishes and thanks to retiring President Hal Sult.

Important among the regular business was the promise that a full report on the Mills Library radio station will be given next week. According to a representative the station, though not complete, will be ready for temporary production by April 1.

Presented by Libra and ODK, a plan was proposed for compulsory study periods for freshmen and sophomores on scholastic probation.

This plan was passed by the faculty in a meeting Monday afternoon. It was also suggested that a course be offered that would teach students how to study. Groups were asked to vote on these proposals in meeting.

Dick Elliot announced that the student elections will be held on April 9 and run-offs, April 11. Campaign speeches must be given Wednesday, April 2 and all letters of application for officers of the Student Council must be in by March 31.

Libra said that it was giving its annual award for the outstanding woman connected with the college to Mrs. Frances Knowles Warren.

Phi Nu will give an open house today at 5:00 PM in honor of Mrs. Warren so that all upper division students might meet her.

Members of the Council discussed the problem of girls wearing shorts to Beans. Dean Cleveland was appointed to investigate the possibilities of allowing girls to wear shorts to the Beanery when they come directly from physical education class.

PRAIRIE LAKE DRIVE IN

MARCH 29 - APRIL 1

"PHONE CALL FROM A STRANGER"

SHELLY WINTERS
and GARY MERRILL

APRIL 2 - 5

"THE BELLE OF NEW YORK"

FRED ASTAIRE
VERA ELLEN
and MARJORIE MAIN
EXTRA!

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APRIL 6 - 10

"THE BLUE VEIL"

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REEVES JEWELERS

346 Park Ave.

Winter Park

The Man Behind Sullivan House

When Rollins people hear the words "Sullivan House," they think of Ben Ayerig's office, anthropology movies, military orientation courses, and lectures. But they probably don't think about or even know of the man who is responsible for the green building annexed to Orlando Hall.

Mr. George H. Sullivan is a ninety-three year old man who is especially interested in young people and education. Because Mr. Sullivan is interesting himself, the Sandspur decided to interview him for this week's edition. A telegram was rushed to Mr. Sullivan in New York City asking him questions about his connections with Rollins and his background. Cooperative to the utmost, Mr. Sullivan rushed a telegram right back saying he had sent responses to the questions by special-delivery-air-mail.

The first question asked Mr. Sullivan was about the young Southerners that visited his parents after the Civil War. He replied, "Students that visited New York soon after the Civil War found welcome in some homes, one being that of Algernon S. Sullivan where the Sunday night suppers of the Southern Society, that is, led mately led to the New York to its formation."

We might add that the NYSS established the Algernon Sydney Sullivan Award at Rollins in 1925 in order to perpetuate the memory of its founder.

Young people especially appeal to Mr. Sullivan. He said, "As I grow older, I more and more realize that each new generation must be relied upon to carry our ideals up and forward, and this I believe they are doing. The following verse written some time ago amplifies my thoughts on this subject:

Old age has this great privilege
Of using will youth's heritage
Passed on from youth to middle
age
Like turning leaves from page to
page.
Reaching, at last, the greatest
stage
Handing its wisdom to eager youth
Forever seeking the truth of truth
And in that process youth grows
old
And the old, old story again is told.

Education is another prime interest of Mr. Sullivan. He believes that the word explains itself, "to lead out—meaning of course to lead always toward something better in every way."

Having heard so much about Mr. Sullivan from President McKean, the Spur wasn't satisfied to interview him by means of the postal department only. We also resorted to the telephone wires. He converses with as much vitality and interest as the youth he admires.

If we had about ten times as many columns for this story we could tell you all about the plaques hanging in Sullivan House; how one of them requires the admirer to read Milton's "Paradise Lost" before understanding it; how one is from a London museum, and how one was made in commemoration of an attack on a small village about 500 years ago, showing how the first cannon was used.

But as Mr. Sullivan said, "Now, it's up to you students to study these seals." He recommends studying what the artist was trying to say through his work rather than studying the man himself.

In fact, Mr. Sullivan advo-



George H. Sullivan

cates studying the background of almost anything. "Whenever you walk along the street in any town, in doing so you are passing say fifty or more houses of different dates. You will find that these dates will take you along all sorts of side issues and provide you with many lumps of interest. Follow up these interests, and you will have an interesting life."

We asked Mr. Sullivan how he liked the way President McKean was always taking about taking his furniture away from him (McKean referred to Sullivan's furniture in a recent all-college assembly). Proxy especially admires a marble-topped bedside table. But Mr. Sullivan told him, "There would be a revolution in the house if I sent that away." There would have been a revolution in the Sandspur office too, because Mr. Sullivan explained that the telephone he was speaking over was on the table, and if the table hadn't been there for the telephone to be on, we couldn't have talked to him.

At the close of the conversation Mr. Sullivan added a final note. "I don't want to be nasty but I couldn't understand President McKean when he called. Your voice is much better; I can understand you clearly."

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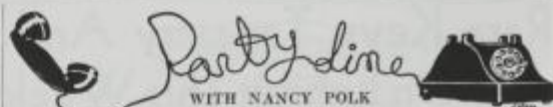
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in Paris"
Color by Technicolor

Wednesday - Thurs.
SAM WANAMAKER in
"Salt to the Devil"



It would be a difficult task to tell of all the good times had over the Spring vacation. The Rollins Family traveled to all parts of the U.S. The majority of the student body seemed to stay at least in some part of Florida. From all the very becoming tans on everyone, it's for certain the weekend was thoroughly enjoyed.

Barbara Neal is back from the hospital after an appendectomy—Dorothy Randall caught a dolphin down on The Keys—Ila Miller visited Maggie Pagette at N. of N.C. The Gamma Phis gave birth to 5 (puppies, that is)—The Chi Os getting a cute new addition to the chapter—a BIG hello to Charlene Frier from Missa—Also a BIG welcome to Marie Perry from U. of Ga., Alva Freedman, and Harriett Cowan.

The election of new officers is almost complete: The Indy Women elected Judy Munske, pres.; Virginia Parwin, vice; Ester Windom, rec. sec.; Margaret Lawcock, corr. sec. and treas. — The Alpha Phi Lambdas: pres., Ed Angler; vice, John Phillips; sec., Bob Pratt; treas., Jim Krisher.—The Lambda Chis initiated Chuck Hartman, Don Finnigan, George Saute, Jim Vickers, Anastas Savvas.

Jeanne MacGregor learned to cook for Betty Huntsman, Rosie Brodie, and Mary Jane Mallory at

Daytona.—The Chi O House members completely deserted, going to all parts North and South, especially Lettie Strouder going to Nassau to rub shoulders with such people as Judy Garland and Errol Flynn.—Bryant Smith, Sigma Nu, also is in Nassau rubbing even closer to the stars—(some life)—Bruce Lee went skiing up New York way. For more vacation doings see Pete Sturtevant's story on the campus life between terms.

Pledged: Norman Gross and Don Weber and Bob Riesig, Sigma Nu. Pinned: Betty Merrill, Chi O, to Jerry Griggs, K.A. Nancy Polk, Chi O, to Bill Sipprell, Delta Chi. Phyllis Delestations, Indy, to Paul Shelton, Sigma Nu. Daryl Stamm, Gamma Phi, to Frank Barker, X Club.

Engaged: Mary Carter, Indy, to Marshall Woodward, Sigma Nu. Cam Rawson, Indy, to Dick Barker, X Club. Barbara Bremmerman, Kappa, to Jim Fay, X Club.

The girls are going crazy here at Rollins with all of those visiting baseball and tennis players, rowers, and golfers visiting the campus.

Who is that Rollins man that drives back and forth in front of a certain co-ed's house?



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Granberry In Strip-- Comic Strip That Is

Edwin Granberry, professor of Creative Writing at Rollins College, and Roy Crane, creator of the nationally famous comic strip Buz Sawyer, have publicly announced, for what the Sandspur believes to be the first time, that they have been working together on the strip for the past several years. Granberry has been assisting Crane in writing the plot continuity.

All top flight syndicated cartoonists have assistants to aid in the creation of their work; the fearsome pressures of the profession, meeting deadlines day after day and week after week with original and lively material, necessitates such a policy. One man cannot possibly handle all that this grind demands.

Cartoonists must produce about thirty separate and completed pictures each week and tie them together with an interesting story which they themselves must write. Roy Crane has been doing this for over nineteen years, first for "Captain Easy", and most recently for "Buz Sawyer". Even if the nervous tension generated in meeting deadlines over such a period of time had not caught up with the cartoonist (and they have), Crane is blessed with one of the hallmarks of the successful man, a set of stomach

ulcers) the necessity of writing original stories for nineteen years would have.

Crane admits that his primary interest lies in drawing his strips and that plotting does not come easily to him. After years of sending his characters from one end of the world to the other, and plunging them into every conceivable situation, his imaginative resources were bound to dwindle somewhat. So in 1944 the cartoonist called Edwin Granberry and asked the Rollins creative writing professor to recommend "somebody bright" to aid in writing the strip.

"I'm smart," Granberry said pleasantly, "how about me?"

The two men met, discussed the strip, and the coalition was promptly cemented. They have been working together ever since. Crane regards Dr. Granberry and his other assistant Henry Schlensker,

as indispensable to the success of the strip. He feels that he could very easily lose interest in Buz Sawyer if he did not have Granberry around to keep him pepped up on the story line. (The cartoonist sometimes wonders why his collaborator, who is a fine artistic

novelist, bothers with a comic strip. The answer is simple. "It's fun," says Dr. Granberry.)

When producing Buz Sawyer, Crane works six days and two evenings each week, surrounded by files of reference pictures which are incorporated in the illustrations, in his spacious and secluded home south of Orlando. Dr. Granberry visits him twice a week and they spend all day plotting the action of the strip.

A story thread is begun with either Crane or Granberry, or both, suggesting a "germ idea." The idea is battled back and forth, and expounded upon and sometimes killed. Both collaborators criticize the other's ideas fearlessly and almost callously. A typical comment on someone's brainstorm might be a simple "that smells". Unless both of them are in agreement on the prospective value of a story idea it is not used in the strip. Under such conditions a bad plot line has little chance of seeping into the finished product.

When an idea is hit upon that is satisfactory to both it is worked into a two hundred word synopsis. Then it is greatly lengthened into a detailed plan which shows exactly what action will take place in the strip in a week's duration. At this point the action is plotted as it will appear, picture by picture. Finally the dialogue is written for each separate picture. The story is told in a very few words and as pictorially as possible.

After this the art work begins

on the strip. The dialogue balloons are always put into each picture first and the illustrations are drawn around them. Sometimes as many as thirty rough sketches will be made for any single frame, before the creators are satisfied with the composition and the all over effect. Then the pictures are drawn in ink as they will appear in the papers. For the Sunday editions a photostatic copy is made of the inked strip, and the color is painted in over that.

In 1950 the National Cartoonists Society voted Roy Crane the Top Cartoonist of the year, and presented him with a "Barney", the cartoonists equivalent of a Hollywood Oscar.

After the last war Crane received a certificate of appreciation from the Navy "in grateful recognition of outstanding services rendered to Naval aviation". The Navy feels that Crane's plugging of the fleet air wing in Buz Sawyer was a big boost to enlistments. Crane also has a Navy commendation "for outstanding performance rendered to the United States at War, as an accredited War Correspondent".

Many Rollins students have undoubtedly noted the similarity between their college and Buz Sawyer's "Yippahooey Tech". Crane admits that Tech might suggest Rollins, the buildings are similar and both schools are in Florida, but he claims that beyond that they have very little in common. "There is enough difference so I don't think they can sue me."



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Hal Suit Sends Farewell Message To Student Body

Ed. Note—Following are excerpts from former Student Prexy Hal Suit's farewell message to the Rollins Family.

"I wish it were possible, in this final note, to assume an 'It's later than you think' attitude and therefore advocate a policy of a college life measured only by laughter and good times. To do so would be to make a hollow mockery not only of your life here at Rollins, but of the very system under which you live.

"The fun-loving, devil-may-care aspect is an important part of college life, but the other face of the coin is one of responsibility. As members of Rollins and as members of a democratic society you are charged with the duty of cherishing and advancing your common heritage.

"As a part of this concluding message I would like to draw an analogy between your responsibilities as citizens of Rollins and as citizens of a Democracy. Here you will take your initial steps toward fulfilling your respective part in a free society.

"You can, if you so desire, pass up the many opportunities you will have to become a better member

of the Rollins Family. In later life you will also be permitted to pass up the opportunity to be an active part of your community. You will always be able to justify your actions by saying, 'Well, it really wasn't important enough.'

"This you will be able to do . . . and generally speaking you will get exactly the kind of environment you deserve. You will be able to spend the greater part of your leisure time complaining about the shortcomings of the people who are making your community, state and nation function.

"We continually seek a fall guy—usually someone else—to take the rap. A straw man that we can stuff with our failures and burn at midnight. But, it won't work any better in college than it will in later life.

"There are no straw men. There are only ourselves. If you become unhappy in the future because of some things that happen—you should be—for you will be the sole reason for their occurrence. You have to serve as your own scapegoat. Individuals—PEOPLE—are keystones to a successful democracy and a working democracy is everybody's business.

"You do have something here at Rollins. Try, while you are here, to make it a better place for the still unknown student of tomorrow."

WSSF Member Talks At I-R Club Meet

Last night Miss Elizabeth Adams Stubbs, representative of the World Student Service Fund, spoke at a meeting in the Alumni House sponsored by the Rollins Inter-Relations Club.

Miss Stubbs emphasized that, 'The danger of intellectual isolation in a world of national states' is one of the problems the WSSF could aid in surmounting.

Educated at Florida State University, Randolph-Macon, and Oxford University in England, the speaker has spent much time in Europe and Canada where she has developed an understanding of and observed the problems of students.

Community Service Elects New Heads

At the meeting of Community Service Committee last week the members elected new officers. Janice Eldredge was named president; Jane Laverty, vice-president; Kay Horton, secretary; Joan Clark, treasurer; and Mary Martin, publicity chairman.

Several of these new officers will be interviewed on the Ruth Donahue show tomorrow morning. This program is a feature of WLOF. In the interview, the members of the Community Service Committee hope to acquaint the people of Orlando with the beneficial works of the group.

Calendar

March 27—Tennis, Rollins vs Presbyterian, Rollins Courts, 1:30 PM. Baseball, Rollins vs Georgia Teachers, Harper-Shepherd Field, 2:30 PM. Phi Beta Two Piano Concert, Annie Russell Theatre, 8:15 PM.

March 28—Golf, Rollins vs Citadel, Dubedread, 1:30 PM. Baseball, Rollins vs Harris Island Marines, Harper-Shepherd Field, 2:30 PM. Central Florida Symphony, Orlando Municipal Auditorium, 8:30 PM.

March 29—Crew, Rollins vs Amherst, Lake Matland, 11:00 AM. Golf, Rollins vs Stetson, Dubedread, 1:30 PM. Baseball, Rollins vs Harris Island Marines, Harper-Shepherd Field, 2:30 PM.

March 30—Sunday Service, Knowles Memorial Chapel, 9:45 AM. Inter-American Movies, Annie Russell Theatre, 4:30 PM. Jack Reardon Senior Recital, Annie Russell Theatre, 8:15 PM.

March 31—Nemone Balfour Recital, Morse Art Gallery, 8:15 PM. Student Council, Alumni House, 1:15 PM.

April 1—Rollins Film Society, "What Price Glory," Morse Art Gallery, 9:00 AM.

April 2—Inter Relations Club, Alumni House, 7:00 PM.

Sturtevant Pens Campus Vacation

Ed. Note—This is an on-the-spot account by that distinguished Sandspur reporter, Peter Collingwood Sturtevant, who is penning this week his observations of Rollins College during spring vacation.

Life on campus had a slight spurt of printemprial exertion during our abbreviated vacation as die-hards, penny wise-acres, and baseball players combined to enjoy the quiet of the deserted walks and patios of Rollins college.

The X-Club had a quiet Friday afternoon get-together for members, guests, and dates at which time many CocaColas were broken out. Some persons were noticeably disturbed by carbonation and retired early from the arena. (See picture, page 8.)

The Sigma Nu's have balked on supplying ping-pong balls as well as recreational facilities for all campus members, and yours truly was forced to purchase three ten-centers after the ponderous foot of John Vereen was put down.

Lambda Chi's showed great merit by being quiet and gentlemanly without their house-mother. George Cartwright is building a new front to the house where a

small fire-cracker thrown by some outsider rained bricks on the neighboring velvet of the Kappa Alpha lawn.

Pelta Chi was well represented by ample Dick Stuart who is the laziest manager we have ever had in the baseball picture.

Many Rollins men were seen at the Over-18 Club meeting in Orlando Friday night. The absolute, ly shocking beauty of the fair flowers of this city at times even overwhelms your amazed, though experienced in such pleasures, writer.

Bobbie Rego was awakened every morning early by well-wishers. He hates to sleep through breakfast.

Mr. Albis held court on his dock on the shores of delicious Lake Virginia while blocks of admiring femmes waited to hear him cough. As he is on the wagon we presume his hacking is tubercular.

Coach Joe Justice put a pleased bunch of hard-working athletes through their paces at Harper-Shepherd Field each morning at 9:00. Most of the boys like the Harper part more than the Shepherd. This is a masterful piece of holocaust which is over.

BALLAD SINGER, STUDENTS ARE IN CAMPUS RECITALS

Miss Nemone Balfour, noted singer of ballads and artist with the Celtic harp and lute, will appear in recital at the Morse Gallery of Art, Rollins College, March 31 at 8:15 PM.

Her appearance at the Morse Gallery will be in connection with the exhibit now under way there of articles in the collection of the Rollins Museum of Living Art. The exhibit includes a painting by Thomas Sully, a collection of textiles, and the watch key collection gathered by the E. R. Smiths.

Nemone Balfour, born in Scotland, is an accomplished artist on the claspach, a Celtic harp, and the lute which is the traditional instrument of the troubadours. She was a concert singer and appeared extensively in oratorio before developing her specialty of singing the rare ballads of her homeland and other places. She has been widely acclaimed by critics since coming to the United States.

Today John Phillips and Richard Wellenmann will be presented in a two-piano recital at 8:15 PM in the Annie Russell Theatre. Their recital is the annual Phi Beta presentation.

Phillips, winner of a music honor scholarship last year, has been a soloist with the Central Florida Young People's Concerto. Wellenmann was chosen as one of the two best pianists in the state in 1949 at the National Federation of Music Clubs contest. Their program will include Mozart and Schumann concertos.

Jack Reardon will hold his senior recital March 30th in the Annie Russell Theatre at 8:15 PM. The selections include compositions by Beethoven, Mozart and Tchaikovsky. Accompanying Reardon will be Katherine Carlo.

Yesterday Miss Doris M. Campbell, pianist, and Jesse Bookhardt, Jr., organist, played their senior and junior recitals respectively.

Theatre Timetable

COLONY—March 26-27, "Gigi," Danielle Delorme. March 28-29, "Harvey," James Stewart, Josephine Hall; "Nature's Half Acre."

BEACHAM—March 24-25, "Quo Vadis," Robert Taylor, Deborah Kerr.

GRAND—March 26-28, "A Girl In Every Port," Groucho Marx, Marie Wilson, William Bendix, Don DeFore.

REALTO—March 26, "Emergency Wedding," Larry Parks, Barbara Hale; "Close To My Heart," Ray Milland, Gene Tierney. March 27-28, "Lone Star," Clark Gable, Ava Gardner; "The Unknown Man," Barbara Stanwyck. March 29, "Leadville Gunslinger," Allan "Rocky" Lane; "Lady Pays Off," Linda Darnell.

ROXY—March 26-27, "Father's Little Dividend," Spencer Tracy, Elizabeth Taylor; "The Strip," Mickey Rooney, Sally Forrest. March 28-29, "Hitler's Captive Women," "Slaves Of Soviet."

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Tar Oarsmen Cop B.U. Carpet Bag

A good sized crowd witnessed the Rollins College varsity crew snap the Boston University three year winning streak in Florida competition last Saturday on the choppy water of Lake Maitland.

By the triumph, Rollins regained possession of the traditional Carpet Bag and Flag trophies for only the second time in the fifteen years the two schools have been competing.

The crews got off to a very good start, both rowing at about a 36, referring to the number of strokes per minute. The overall stroke throughout the mile and five-sixteenths course was rather low due to the rough water and strong headwind.

Rollins took a very slight lead at the start but Boston managed to gradually take a deck length lead over the Tars and hold it through-

out the body of the race. Going into the last quarter it was nip and tuck with both crews raising the heat to 37 for the final spurt, with only 20 strokes to go, the Rollins cox gave a last yell for power and his call was answered as the Tars crossed the finish line, edging the Terriers by only 1 4/10 seconds.

The Rollins crew went wild with the victory as did the cheering crowd. Not only did the cox take the traditional heave into the lake, but the happy crew followed.

This coming Saturday holds another make on the Tar's schedule when they will meet Amherst College on Lake Maitland. The finish line will be at the Alabama Hotel, with the crews matching strokes over the shorter mile course. Rollins should win, making it three straight and leading towards a possible undefeated season.



As Em Hunter lifts his arms with elation, the Tar crew crossed the finish line ahead of the highly touted Boston oarsmen. The other Tar crewmen are Buck Class, Ron Trumbull, Norm Gross, John Veresen, Russ Sturgess, Dave Manley and Don Weber respectively. Just a little out of the picture is Rumeys Estes, cox.

Gold and Blue

By BRUCE LEE

Well, the past few games that the Tars have played have demonstrated far more than the fact that they are capable of both winning and losing ballgames.

For instance, take the day we played Kenyon and Amherst in a double header.

In the first game, the Tars met an unfortunate Kenyon nine, and the second team ended the game racking up an 11-1 victory. Both teams were dressed in baggy grey uniforms, and the average spectator received the impression that he was watching two, financially-poor, high school teams play sandlot ball.

In the second game, Amherst trotted out to take infield practice. Dressed in conservative but well-cut, well-made uniforms, the spectator immediately sensed that here was a high-class, good, slick team, ready to take the field. The spectator also watched this same slick-looking team (which had only had four days outside practice, and then a long, two-day drive) take the field and wallop the stuffing out of the Tars 15-7.

The word "Tar" is synonymous with the word "sailor". It is also

one of the prides of the Navy that their "Tars" or "Gobs", or "sailors" are always neatly dressed.

We now come to the Rollins "Tars".

Their laundry supply is inadequate. It is estimated that the last time uniforms were purchased was at least four or five years ago.

Since that time, Rollins players have strained and sweated to get in and out of these suits. They have practiced in them every day; they have played in the same suits under the broiling sun, and in pouring rain. The uniforms have been subjected to devastating treatment.

When the first game of the season arrived, Coach Justice had to switch the uniforms of the squad around, so that the starting nine could have complete, whole suits.

After all we have heard about hoisting sports this year, doesn't it seem funny that a picture appeared in the "Orlando Sentinel Star" of our first string shortstop Bob McHardy with a large hole in his stocking?

Do you boost the morale of a team, with first-rate talent, by giving them last-rate equipment?

KAT's Lead Keys In O'Brien Cup Race

The Rollins Feminine Intramural League is coming down its 1951-52 home stretch with Theta leading the pack by a good margin. In this last quarter of the school year, Theta has racked up 638 1/2 points by being the bride in Softball and bride's maid in Basketball, Tennis and Golf. The Kappas are second with 563 1/2; they are first in Tennis and Golf. The Indys are breathing hard down the Kappas' necks with a score of 561 1/2. Being the Basketball champs, they are third in the running in the big race. The Pi Phis are fourth with 420 points, and the Gamma Phis are fifth with 340. The Chi O's are sixth in the running with 330 markers, and the Alpha Phis have walked from the President's house to score 275. The Phi Mus are still in the league with 110 points.

The above are the Girls Intramural Standings as of March 25. But there is a lot of turf yet to be covered. Swimming, Archery and Volleyball are yet to come; followed by trips to Dubedread for Horsemanship. It is the general consensus of opinion, however, that there will be no major changes in the top three rankings, and that Theta, Kappa, and the Indys will still be first, second and third respectively when the final rating is taken.

Dickson, Millet Head Tar Net Possibilities

With new tennis courts being built on the former parking grounds behind the speech shack, interest in tennis is on the upswing. An interview with tennis coach Jim McDougall revealed some very interesting facts about the coming season for the Tar net squad.

The team will feel the loss of Tom Molloy, last year's number one player. To fill this vacancy the number two man from last year, Calhoun Dickson, will move up to the number one spot. Cal's net game is considerably improved and McDougall expects him to make a fine showing this year. Alfredo Millet, fresh from a victory over Tony Vincent in the Florida Open this spring, will hold down the number two position. The Mexican Davis Cup star is greatly improved over last year.

Men's Softball League to Open

The following is the 1952 men's intramural softball schedule.

Mar. 31	Sigma Nu vs Delta Chi
April 1	Lambda Chi vs X Club
April 2	Indys vs Alpha Phi L
April 3	Delta Chi vs K A
April 7	X Club vs Sigma Nu
April 8	Lambda Chi vs Alpha Phi L
April 9	K A vs Sigma Nu
April 11	Indys vs Delta Chi
April 17	K A vs X Club
April 18	Sigma Nu vs Lambda Chi
April 21	Delta Chi vs Alpha Phi L
April 22	Indys vs X Club
April 23	K A vs Lambda Chi
April 24	Sigma Nu vs Indys
April 28	X Club vs Alpha Phi L
April 29	Lambda Chi vs Delta Chi
April 30	Indys vs K A
May 1	Sigma Nu vs Alpha Phi L
May 2	X Club vs Delta Chi
May 5	Indys vs Lambda Chi
May 6	K A vs Alpha Phi L

Games start at 4:30 PM

Coach McDougall was especially enthusiastic in his praise of Alberto Daniel, who has moved up from number five to the number three spot. Jim considers him one of the most improved players on the team. Jim Wesley will again occupy the number four position, and barring further trouble with a dislocated vertebra, he is expected to give himself a good account at that spot.

The number five position is held down by Eduardo Garcia, the only new addition to the squad. Garcia hails from Chile where he was the junior champion in 1948, '49, and '50. McDougall praised him highly as an excellent doubles player and said that he expects Garcia to win most of his matches this year.

Ed Scheer and Paul Binner will alternate at the number six spot. McDougall finds these players so closely matched that he has been unable to choose one over the other. In fairness to both they will be alternated as much as possible. Binner is a senior so this will be his last year on the team.

A quick glance at the schedule will indicate why Coach McDougall said that if the Tar team came through undefeated it would be the best team in the country. The '52 slate shows such rugged newcomers such as Michigan, Princeton, Cincinnati, and Virginia, plus arch rival Miami, the only team to defeat Rollins in the last four years. McDougall rates Princeton and Miami as the two top teams in the country. A total of fourteen matches will be played, highlighted by a road trip that will carry the team through North Carolina, Virginia and New Jersey. Home matches are played at Rollins courts starting at 1:30 PM.

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CAMPUS CUTS AND CAPERS



Screams penetrated the silent Rollins campus and were followed by penis at laughter Friday evening, March 21. They prompted a brief command by trial editor, Dan Pinger, to photographer, Dan Matthews, "Get the picture!" The Sandspur staff imagined that the X-Club bathroom was swash and that soaked girls were trying to escape. Instead it was a party with Rollins co-eds Jean Throckmorton and Janice Eldredge caged between window and bars on an X-Club ledge.



Registrar Dolly Koshler, and assistants Miss Helen Patterson, and Miss Mary McQuarters check over student grade sheets. They predict that marks for the winter quarter would be available to students by the end of this week. Faculty members used the between term interim not as a holiday but as a period filled with the labor of filling in multitudes of grade sheets. Staff members finished up the last minute details of enrolling new students and preparing for spring term.



Miss Chesta Hoamer, the above doll, was caught last Saturday morning by Sandspur photographic editor Dan Matthews, in swimming down at the lake front. When asked to climb the diving tower for a little chesecuke shot, she said, "Are you sure you want me?" Silly girl.



Athletic Director Jack McDowall demonstrates to his campus campaign manager, Riley Jones, how to hand out his publicity cards. McDowall is a candidate for Orange County Commissioner, District Five. In the line of his duty of campaign manager, Riley dropped a little hint that the candidate's jeep would make a better impression for him if it had a new coat of paint.

GET THE PIC?

Drunk in telephone booth—"Number, hell—I want my peanuts." Penn Pix.

—the new radio program—the girl who wanted two bathrooms—or, The Wife's Other John. Spartan.

There were two corpses who loved in vein. Penn Pix.

Hickory, dickory, dock, three miles ran up the clock. The clock struck one, while the other two suffered minor injuries. Penn Pix.

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