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REDDING MAY ENTER RACE

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The four candidates for the three Student Association offices, (left to right) Bob Tiller, contender for Vice-President, John de Grove, sole candidate for the presidency, Barbara Mack, unopposed applicant for SA secretary, and Bob Leader, also running

for veep, discuss campaign policies after announcing their candidacy Monday night. Balloting is slated for next Wednesday with a Student Center polling station.

(Photo by Em Hunter)

PHI BETA ANNUAL CONCERT FEATURES TWO-PIANO PROGRAM

The annual Phi Beta Two Piano Concert was given Thursday night, March 27, at 8:15 at the Annie Russell Theatre. Presenting the program were Rollins students, Richard Weilenmann and John Phillips, both students under Professor Walter Charnburg.

Mr. Phillips, a sophomore at Rollins, is a perennial winner of high ratings in the National Guild of Piano Teachers auditions. Through his participation in this organization he received the Rollins Music Honor Scholarship. Since coming to Rollins he has established a name for himself among the music circles of this region. He is known to many for his hotel concerts and his performances on musical programs at the college. Last season he appeared with the Central Florida Symphony in the "Carnival of Animals" by Saint-Saens.

Mr. Weilenmann began his studies with Professor Charnburg as an extension student in 1948 when his family moved to Winter Park. In 1949 he was selected one of the 10 most outstanding pianists in the State of Florida in a contest sponsored by the National Federation of Music Clubs. He has appeared as a soloist throughout the state.

The program consisted of Mozart's Concerto in D Minor; Frescobaldi-Cassando-Borkowicz's Toccata; Bach-Maier's Sicilienne; Infante's Ritmo; and Schumann's Concerto in A Minor.

ROLLINS FAMILY JUST ONE BIG FOSTER PARENT

Did you know that you are a foster parent? Each year part of the money raised through the Chapel Fund drive goes to the support of two war orphans to whom Rollins College has become the foster parent.

A letter has recently arrived from one of "your" children, Wieslaw Ostrowski, a Polish boy. Wieslaw was born in Sokal, Poland, 15 years ago. When the mass deportation of Poles to Russia was made he was separated from his parents and became attached to the Polish Army. He went in a group of children with the Polish Army to Iran and then to India. In 1948 he was sent to England and is now living in a colony for Polish War Children. While he is not sure that his parents are living or dead the chances are so slim that he had come to accept this camp as home. According to the Foster Parent Association his main interests are stamp collecting and gardening.

Once a month the children have a chance to write to their foster parents and here is Wieslaw's latest letter to you, his foster parents:

February, 1952

Dear Foster Parents,

I am writing this letter in February. The winter here is nearly over. We had a long spell of cold days but it is raining now and getting warmer.

Our boys have won at last the "Tonfrillo" cup. I did not go to the match because I was afraid they would lose. But they won, though the English boys scored a penalty. Then our boys got the better and slammed five fine goals. We are all very happy. What is the weather like in your country? Do you feel the coming of spring?

The pupils at our school put up a splendid Nativity Play in January. There were King Herod and the Death, Roman soldiers, folk dances, and folk songs, and beautiful carols. The costumes were very very nice. I liked the play very much. Do you have plays of this kind at Christmas time, too?

Lots of Love,
Wieslaw

This is from only one of the two children to whom you are foster parents. The other is a little girl in Greece. Both of these are cared for by the International Relations Club of the Chapel. This is where part of the money from the Chapel Fund drive goes.

THE SANDSPUR

makes good reading for the family

SEND A COPY HOME



"ROBBIES"

SPEND A QUIET EVENING ON OUR DANCE FLOOR. MAKE IT A DATE FOR THE TOUCH DOWN CLUB THIS SATURDAY

Radio Station Stays Closed Until Fall

The new radio station in the basement of the Mills Memorial Library will not be opened until next fall, President Hugh F. McKean announced Monday in the student council meeting.

The station, supposedly one of the finest in the state, has been under lock and key all this year and unavailable for student use or inspection, a situation which has caused much unfavorable comment on campus. When operated it will be an FM station capable of covering virtually all of Winter Park and Orlando.

NEW YORKER MAGAZINE WANTS SAND, UMBRELLA. AND CO-ED

In this week's New Yorker, Rollins College got a taste of what happens when the New Yorker gets hold of something particularly gooey . . . for instance the letter that the College has been parcelling off to its alumni in an effort to raise money.

Known to all and sundry by the informal title of "Sand Letter", this has long been a standing joke with the more cynical personages connected with this college. In case you haven't heard, the Sand Letter is one that the College sends out to alumni, offering sacred bits

of Rollins Sacred Sandspur Bowl Sand, in small vials. The letter mentions, in passing, I imagine, that an amount of sand dubbed "super-whopper size" can be had by fanatics on the subject for the trifling sum of 1,000 bucks.

One tradition-bogged Rollins Alumni, receiving the letter and immediately feeling a tug at his heartstrings, shot the letter off to the New Yorker, also a tradition-laden magazine, and the New Yorker saw fit to print it, with the very comment affixed . . . "we'll take the super-whopper size, one beach umbrella, and a co-ed. The News Editor of the Sandspur, dear Mr. Pickens, knew a good gag when he saw one, and leaped on the administration to do just that . . . send them one thousand semoleans worth of glittering sand, a beach umbrella and a co-ed."

While it is definite that the New Yorker will receive its sand, the details on the umbrella and the co-ed are still being worked out. Hugh McKean is trying to contact Patty Ann Jackson, an ex-Rollins showgirl, to have her dump the whole thing on the editor's desk in New York.

The punch line is . . . to date, the Sand Letter has sold fourteen thousand dollars worth of sand at this writing.

FBI CALLS FOR APPLICANTS IN SENIOR CLASS

The Federal Bureau of Investigation is now accepting applications for the positions of Special Agent, and Special Agent (Accountant) from qualified candidates who possess an LL.B. degree or accounting degree from resident schools, it was announced this week.

For a temporary, indefinite period applications are also being accepted for the position of Special Agent Employee from men possessing a four year degree (such as AB, BS, etc.) from accredited resident colleges.

Applicants must be male citizens of the U. S., at least five feet seven inches in height, between the ages of twenty-five and forty-one, have 20/40 to 20/50 vision corrected to 20/20, pass normal hearing and color vision tests, have no physical handicaps which would interfere with the use of firearms, participation in raids, dangerous assignments, and defective tactics (judo).

AN INGENIOUS, IF OUT-DATED way of cooling off is a dip in the nearest drinking fountain, as victim Nancy Polk found out. Bud Felix and Bill Sipprell in attendance.

Fletcher's Issue To Carry Election Results

Betsy Fletcher, retiring Sandspur editor, will publish her final edition next Thursday, April tenth. Among regular Sandspur features and news stories, the April tenth issue will carry the results of the Student Association and Publications Union elections.

John DeGrove is the candidate for the Presidency of SA, with Dave Redding tentatively contending. Bob Tiller and Bob Leader are opposed for the vice-presidency, and Barbara Mack is unopposed for the position of secretary.

In the Publications Union, Pete Robinson and Dan Pinger are battling for editorship of the Sandspur, while Brian Bird and Bruce Lee fight it out for the post of Advertising Commissioner, and Barton Beck and Em Hunter campaign on opposing tickets for Business Manager.

A third Spur Business Manager candidate is rumored in Alice Bernastigul, who filed her application with the P.U. Wednesday morning. Validity has not yet been determined on this.

Ethel Deikman is unopposed for Flamingo editor. No candidate has declared for the 'R' Book one-man staff.

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RANDOLPH SCOTT

ELLIOTT, REDDING D'GROVE SPEAK AT HOLY WEEK

Holy Week Services for the Rollins Family will begin on April 7th, Monday, at 6:45 p.m. in the Chapel Garden when R. A. Elliott will conduct a short devotional period on the theme of The World—What It Was. On Tuesday, the 8th, the 6:45 devotional period will be under the leadership of Dave Redding on the subject The World—What It Is. Wednesday John DeGrove will have charge of the program at 6:45 on The World—What It Can Be.

Thursday, the 10th, the traditional communion service will be held in the Frances Chapel for the Rollins Family, at 7:00 p.m. under the leadership of Dean Darrah.

On Good Friday, the annual service will begin at noon in the Chapel, conducted by Dean Darrah, assisted by the choir.

Easter Sunday will begin with the annual Easter Sunrise Service on the shores of Lake Virginia at 6:00 a.m., followed by a breakfast for the Rollins Family. At 9:45 the regular Chapel Service will be held.

The Union Services of the Winter Park Churches will be held again this year at the Chapel for the first four days of Holy Week at 12:20. Monday's service will be led by Dr. Louis Schultz of the Congregational Church. Tuesday, Dr. Henry Mangum of the Baptist Church will be in charge of the service. Wednesday, Dean Darrah will conduct the service. Thursday, Rev. Floyd Biddix of the Church of the Brethren will lead the service.

Rabbi Jerome Kestenbaum of the Congregation Ohav Shalom in Orlando has announced that Seder Dinners will be available to Rollins Jewish students in celebration of the Festival of Passover, April 10-17. The Seder nights are Wednesday and Thursday, April 9 and 10.

All interested parties should contact Rabbi Kestenbaum for the necessary arrangements, by calling Orlando 2-4480 or 9367.



MRS. FRANCES KNOWLES WARREN receives gift of five trays from Libra president Hester Davis.

MRS. F. KNOWLES WARREN NAMED OUTSTANDING WOMAN OF YEAR

The Chapel Staff of the Knowles Memorial Chapel gave a tea on Sunday, March 20, at which Mrs. Frances Knowles Warren was guest of honor. Given in the Alumni House, the Staff entertained the members of the Chapel committees at a get-together where Mrs. Warren could become better acquainted with the students.

During the tea, Libra took the

opportunity to present to Mrs. Warren the Libra award, established last year, which is to be given annually to an outstanding woman in the Rollins Family. Dean Cleveland was the first recipient of the award. Hester Davis, as President of Libra, made the presentation of the scroll stating the award, and a present of a large tray and four smaller ones.

Five Rollinsites Make Theatre Honorary

Florida Gamma Chapter of Theta Alpha Phi, national honorary fraternity for outstanding students in the theatrical field, held initiations Sunday, March 30, in the Annie Russell Theatre. Those initiated were: Peggy Burnett, Miriam Nicholson, Jerry Clark, Henry

Shannon, and George Lynburn. Among those attending the initiation were: Howard Bailey; Miss Winifred Gwyn-Jeffreys, Edith Todd Little; Soo Yong, the noted Chinese actress; Henry Jacobs, guest artist for "Darkness at Noon"; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Allen; Dr. Arthur K. Hutchins, and Talley Merritt. Donald Allen presided at the ceremony.

Spring Shakespeare Play, "As You Like It", Cast

Castings for the forthcoming production in the Annie Russell Theatre of Shakespeare's "AS YOU LIKE IT", has been completed. The production, scheduled for April 15 through 19, will be directed by Howard Bailey.

The cast includes Peggy Burnett as Rosalind, and Buck Class as Orlando, the two leads in the play. Also on the program are Peter Robinson, Jay Schraier, Rummy Estes, Jerry Clark, Jerry Polakoff, Frances Roberts, Joanne Sopocy, Roger Bentley, Don Matchett, Les Boyd, Carol McKeechie, and others.

Costumes are by Dick Hill, returning to the theatre department.

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D'GROVE, MACK, DEIKMAN SINGLE CANDIDATES ON WEDNESDAY VOTE

The result of the forthcoming student elections has already been half decided. Only three positions are being officially contested, as of this writing. Bob Tiller is opposing

Bob Lender for the Vice-presidency of the Student Association; Ann Frankenburg is running against Clayton Kyle for the editorship of the Tomokan, and Pete Robinson is battling Dan Finger for the Sandspur editorship. Jon Dunn-Rankin has dropped from the Sandspur race.

Technically, John DeGrove has walked away with the office of the Presidency of the Student Association. His platform is reprinted in this article.

However, as this paper was go-

ing to press, the one-candidate feature of the election is being contested. In a caucus during assembly period Wednesday, held in the Student Center for the purpose of allowing candidates to speak, discussion was noted as a group backing David Redding for the office of the Presidency in opposition to DeGrove nominated him.

In an interview with R. A. Elliott, present head of the Association since Hal Sult resigned, Elliott said that he does not feel that the nomination is in order, since closing date for nominations was set, and carried through, with two weeks notice. Either he will be petitioned to call a special meeting of the student council in order to nominate Redding, or there will be a majority vote in next Monday's Council meeting, Mr. Elliott said. If the latter event occurs, he went on, the period for applications for that office will be reopened to all candidates aspiring toward S.A. Prexy.

Also unopposed are Barbara Mack for the position of S.A. secretary, and Ethel Deikman, for the editorship of the Flamingo.

DeGrove's Platform

In an interview with Mr. DeGrove, candidate for the Association Presidency, he outlined, in part, his platform for the forthcoming election.

I'd like to see a revival of the plan by which Rollins students from Florida went to Floridian high schools," he said, "in promotion of Rollins College as a college for Floridian students. He is also in favor of reinstating High School Principals Day, during which principals from Floridian High Schools have a chance to see Rollins, what it is and what it is not.



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PLEASE, NO BLINDFOLD

After a careful survey of Rollins students who have gone on both social and academic probation, and those that have been asked to board the three-oh-five north on the ACL (or do they still ask you), I have a prediction to make. Soon, expulsion and probation will replace pinball and yo-yoing as a favorite and established Rollinsport. Everybody's doing it.

The list of expulsions at the beginning of this term, when the grades finally came out, was appalling. You don't have to look far to find them. They're dropping like flies, all around.

Asking one character (name withheld for obvious reasons) how he felt about having been shafted, he replied with a shrug, "I don't know. I'm still getting used to it." A poll revealed the same sort of reaction among various other ex-Rollinsites.

One student, on probation now, is minus car and privileges. Grades weren't bad, but this student chose to erupt with a howl at the wrong moment . . . and things are almost bread and water.

So, you see, my little one? Eat your spinach or I'll sic the Board of Academic Standing on you.

RELIGION

RELIGION'S PRACTICALITY

By DAN PINGER

The other day there was a very interesting bull session over the coffee-cups in the Center. After a vocal warm-up on the looks of the new girls attending Rollins this term, and on the prospects of the Tar's golf team, the subject of the all male bull session got around to religion. With two Baptists, a Methodist, and three Catholics participating in the session, the main subject of conversation was limited to this one question: is religion practical?

All six participants, representing three different faiths, agreed positively that religion was practical. The following is the reasoning and some of the examples that came out of the discussion.

Religion, in this day and age, is too often thought of as a dry history of the events which just might have happened 1952 years ago. Seldom is religion thought of as an up-to-date practical tool with which one can live a dynamic and highly successful life.

The most important practical everyday asset a religion will give us is that of faith . . . confidence in ourselves. When we have faith in ourselves, psychologists will tell us that we will, in all probability, succeed in attaining the goals we're trying for. Evidently because of something in the human make-up, self confidence has great power over other minds.

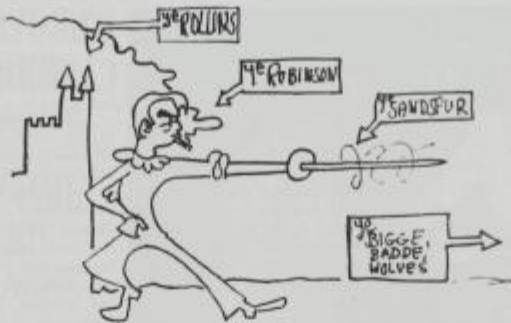
When a baseball pitcher walks to the mound confident, he has a great chance to win the game. When a salesman walks into a business establishment with confidence, he has a good chance to sell his product.

Now a religious person has confidence in himself, because he believes that an All-powerful is in him. The religious person has the confidence that he is not just a tiny fragment of the immeasurable universe, but a very important part. The religious person then gets the feeling that he is of individual worth to the whole of the universe. This sense of individuality causes him to relax when tension is all about him and to move quickly when the trend is to slow down.

The religious person, because he has the feeling of confidence in himself (because he has the faith that he is of individual worth to the Universe), lifts himself to a new vital level, with a unique marching power. The religious person, therefore, is more likely to be the winning pitcher and the top salesman.

Yes, the group concluded, religion is practical.

The editorial by Mr. Abdy Taheri, (under Letters to the Editor) is the first in a tentative series of editorials received by the Sandspur from free-lancing Rollinsites. Any subject may be discussed here, written by anyone who has a gripe or a laudatory note on Rollins, the world, or what-have-you. Selections will be made on a basis of writing quality and content. Neatness doesn't mean a damn thing.



I can't very well say, "Look, fellas, you don't want me . . .", because if I did, I'd be lying like hell.

Whether or not I can do the job of editing your newspaper . . . and it is your newspaper . . . is, thank God, not up to me. That choice is up to you, and if you so desire, up to me, too.

A word or two . . . my qualifications, I suppose . . . I am a sensationalist. I love GREAT BIG stories that I can lather all over the front page. I am a photograph advocate. Pictures say more than a thousand words, just as long as the pictures are (1) good, (2) mean something, (3) accompanied by 1,000 words of good copy.

In the event that I become you-know-what, nothing will be printed but the absolute truth. The truth is not always golden and shining and pearly, but the truth is good, and the truth should be printed, and by all that's holy, the truth will be printed.

Okay, kiddies, Granny will shut up. Granny's just an idealist.

. . . Granny Robinson

Letters to the Editor

THE SOUND OF WAR

After dinner, I usually like to spend ten minutes or so in the Library's browsing and periodical room, glancing over the various newspapers and magazines, especially The New York Times.

Frankly, the more I read, the more I think about the world, and the times in which I am living . . . the more confused I become. I imagine that those who are starving in Europe, the people who are struggling with the British in Egypt and Iran, and the soldiers who are fighting in Korea are just as confused as I am.

Quo vadimus . . . I wish I knew where we are going. More, I wish we knew where we'll end up, regardless of where we think we are going!

It is said that the Third World War will soon come upon us, and that there is no way to escape it. In some ways, I compare our present situation to a flood which, with all its terrible and destructive power, is rapidly bearing down on us. Even now, you can hear its sound through your walls, a sound that tells you the flood is coming closer and closer.

I can hear even now the sound of words and the sounding brass promises we used to tell to the starving Chinese and the oppressed Europeans, in order to make them stand and fight against the dictatorships of Hirohito and Hitler, promises

repeated until they thought that their starving and their misery would end with the war, and that peace would bring them happiness.

Time has passed, and through the help and cooperation of those peoples, the Third Reich and the country of the Rising Sun surrendered. But to the starving Asiatic and the war-weary European, peace has brought neither food nor security.

Years passed, and this time we find ourselves in a greater danger than the last time, because we are no longer fighting against a single country, or the wills of one or two men. This time our enemy is the bitterness of hunger, the bitterness of shattered hopes, and valuable allies against the encroaching tide of Communism have become valuable allies, yes . . . valuable allies, but not for us. By the time that we finally understood that we no longer held the confidence of those disappointed peoples, it was too late. They don't trust our words as easily as they did the last time.

I hope we realize that guns and planes will not satisfy the hunger of that starving Chinese, the robbed Near Easterners, nor the troubled Europeans. Sooner or later, before or after the next war, we have to find the formula of happiness for all of us, or . . .

ABDY TAHERI

CANDIDATE OUT OF RACE

Dear Editor:

Because of a ruling by the Board of Academic Standing, one Jon Dunn-Rankin is now ineligible for editorship of The Rollins Sandspur.

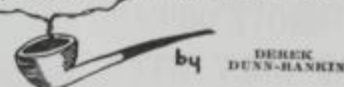
I may have to take it easy till mid-term, but I expect to get back in the journalistic thick of it, soon.

I just look forward to a wide-awake, alert Spur staff getting into office: an editor that will fortify himself with experienced and capable men; a working combo that will keep the copy readable, the format interesting, the Sandspur lively.

Good luck, candidates!

JON DUNN-RANKIN

'ROUND ROLLINS



Short notes: Aluma Hall and Ann Tennis have an elephant dog named George . . . Rollins writer Gordon Clark has finished his last course with Dr. Granberry and is headed for his New England farm where he will finish a novel . . . Enterprising student George Sauter, like many of us, has a couple of good schemes for making a buck to ease him through college, but George actually makes money. Now he is looking for others interested in picking up a \$1,000 this summer . . .

The big tobacco companies are showing a lot of interest in college students as present and future customers. The Camels people, leaders in domestic sales of the old indian weed (103 billion cigarettes last year), have gone to the extent of having a campus representative literally sample their brand among Rollins collegians. Jon Dunn-Rankin is the man to see if you want a free cigarette and a short talk on the merit of R. J. Reynolds' product.

Invention Department: Invention suggestion of the week is a three flavor choice in glue for the backs of stamps and envelope flaps. You should be able to step up to the Post Office window and ask for an air mail stamp in chocolate, strawberry, or cherry. We expect only the usual 10% fee which must be split with idea girl Lou Lymburn.

Contest to discover most beautiful pair of co-educational ankles on campus coming along fine with all scouts researching at full speed.

The recently ended quarter has sure enough convinced many, including us, that Rollins is no playboy college. But a couple of visiting Amherst men are not so sure. Two of the visiting crewmen were badly studying in the library last week when approached by a dapperly-dressed teammate who replied to a got-a-date-tonight? query with "Yeh it's all set. We're taking out an Olds 88 convertible."

"I think I'll transfer," muttered one student to the other as he grimly went back to his accounting text.

It has been suggested that this column of fluff has no business on the editorial page, so a little weight is being added this week in the form of political prognostication.

With Mr. Truman's announcement of future plans (he ain't going to run again) the Democratic race looks wide open with Senators Kefauver, Russell and Kerr in top spots. The convention will be deadlocked and Adlai Stevenson of Illinois will get the nomination as a compromise candidate.

The republicans will nominate Eisenhower on the fourth ballot, and John De Grove will be next president of the Rollins student body.

The Rollins Sandspur

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Founded in 1895, Rollins College is today a co-educational institution of 600 students and 75 professors. It is located in Winter Park, a town of 4,000 in Florida's lake and citrus region.

Unassuming yet mischievous, sharp and pointed, well-rounded yet many-sided, exuberantly crackling, yet at rest and energetic, at its home inspiring, victorious in single combat, 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.

THE MAN WHO INVENTED FLORIDA

The two action pictures on the right hand side of this page show Dick Pope, Jr., Rollins' international water skiing champion in the less familiar role, photographically speaking, of racing pilot. Both shots are stills from a nationally released Sportsrade film entitled *Steeplechasing Boats*.

Strictly speaking, the entire stunt was arranged primarily as a publicity getter, through the medium of motion pictures, for Cypress Gardens, Florida, although a similar race was later repeated for audiences at the Canadian National Exposition in Toronto.

Steeplechasing Boats was one small achievement of one of the most beautifully functioning high pressure publicity organizations anywhere in the world, Cypress Gardens, or Beautiful Cypress Gardens as they prefer to have it called, owned by Dick Pope's father, Dick Pope, Sr.

Through his masterful methods of promotion, Mr. Pope has

added his bit to the great American dream, creating a form of never-never land of fun and pleasant ease in the minds of millions of his countrymen, a place they can eventually retire to, or at least take a periodic two-week breather in. For the most part this Utopia is composed of water skiers, masses of yellow grapefruit, lovely girls in colorful bathing suits, and plastic sea animals. Dick Pope, Sr., has sometimes been called "the man who invented Florida."

A student interested in the intricacies of advertising and promotion could write a master's thesis on the various methods which Dick Pope, Sr., has used to make the name Cypress Gardens familiar as a household word in the mouths of Americans.



It is doubtful if any institution on this side of the Atlantic Ocean, with the possible exception of the United Nations, has received as much newspaper space as Cypress Gardens. Hardly a day goes by that one does not discover a picture of some pretty young lady posing atop a mountain of oranges in the pages of the daily press, the picture having been taken at Cypress Gardens, using a Cypress Garden model, and released by Cypress Gardens.

Pope's policies are so successful that he has been given exclusive charge of pictorial publicity for one of the nation's leading swimming suit manufacturers and charge of the pictorial publicity for the Florida citrus association.

One leading newspaper got so irked at the steady stream of tangerine queens, grapefruit queens and kumquat queens pouring into its office that it balked at printing any more material from Cypress Gardens, a policy which undoubtedly deadened its layout.

Besides the wonderfully contrived *Steeplechasing Boats*, Cy-

press gardens has managed to appear in over two dozen film shorts, and several full length features, all of which were probably the result of the hardworking publicity department.

As a matter of fact if Rollins College wants to offer a really lively course in the art of publicity they might well use Cypress Gardens as an extension classroom.



Shown above, amid the result of Dick Pope Sr.'s super-colossal Cypress Gardens . . . two of the hornet-like outboard racers taking a high one . . . Dick Pope Jr., in his speedboat, *LIGHTNING*, and one of Cypress Garden's most attractive Aqua-Maids.

from the

GREEN ROOM

BY JAN STANALAND

I was pleased to find that the *Sandspur* at long last, is printing a column on the Rollins theatre arts department. It may help to point up the importance of the theatre department as one of Rollins' most active aspects, and help to attract into the productions the new blood that is always so desperately needed.

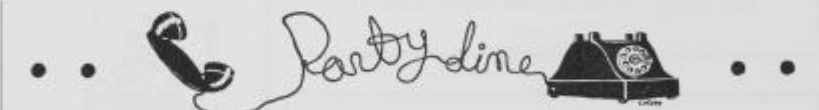
The Annie Russell Theatre is currently filled with the cast of *As You Like It*, Howard Bailey's Shakespearean opus for this year. Peggy Burnett has the female lead as Rosalind, and Buck Class will play Orlando. Included in the cast are Rummy Estes, Jay Schraier, Jerry Clark, Pete Robinson, Joanne Sopocy, Frances Roberts, and Gerry Polakoff.

While the above is in rehearsal, . . . Lucy Curtin presented her production of *The Valiant*, which Lucy directed for Mr. Allen's directing class, starred Buck Class as James Dyke, the leading role, and included Leland Kimball, Debbie Barnes, John Keene, and Hank Sharron in supporting parts. *The Valiant* is a well-worn but excellent one-act.

Another one-act coming up is George Lyburn's original script *The Laugh and the Slide Rule*, which promises to be quite funny, if you care for Van Deuten-ish dialogue and Bill McGaw's imitations, which I do. Just when this show gets on the board, we don't know.

One of the most interesting shows of the year will be *Hamlet*, which is to be done in the Student Center Patio. George Lyburn (that name again) has the huge job of directing the show and playing the title role. Lynn Bailey will do Ophelia, and I'll do the Queen (type-casting, no doubt). The King has not yet been cast, since Dr. Constable declined. An outdoor production isn't easy to do, much less *Hamlet* in the great open air.

On the roster for the more distant future is the Indie show with original books, words, and lyrics, and following that will be Jeanie van de Water's original script, sponsored by Phi Beta, and under the direction of Howard Bailey . . . in the Fred Stone Theatre. This will be Phi Beta's second offering this year, which we think is swell. *Dracula* was the first.



The whole school is still stiff-necked and cross-eyed from reading the April Fool's issue of the *Sandspur*. Lotteries are being started on the identity of the floating nude. Other reactions include Pete Startevant's mutterings about "impenetrable forests." Most of the *Spur* staff was dumbfounded by the sudden appearance of the paper; they never even knew it was coming out.

This past week has certainly been fraught with all manner of surprises. So many familiar faces are missing! Claudine Peterson has the best reason for not answering the roll call; she's getting married. The other absences it ain't polite to talk about.

There are also going to be some noticeable absences in the ranks of student automobiles.

Connie Shields is back on campus after recovering from her multisyllabic illness. She looks better than a lot of people who never left. Marilyn Shinton spent spring vacation at Daytona Beach and has been invited back for a tennis exhibition this week.

Albie Dealman's policy of burning a candle at three ends has been snuffed out by circumstances beyond his control. The scorebook on his triple play reads Marsh to Hill to Throckmorton.

Tom Mulloy and Don Brinegar have been visiting campus and renewing old acquaintances.

Gamma Phi has elected Shorty Berastigui as their new prexy and Daryl Stamm as vice-president. X Club's new president is Jim Fay with other officers: Bob Leuder, veep; Lamar Brantley, secretary; and Tom Nelson, treasurer.

Chi O is throwing the big thing this week with their Hawaiian Dance at Dubsread tomorrow night. We understand that there will be a superfluity of sarongs and hulas, and rumor hath it that someone is going to get Mrs. Fitz into the former.

To Ft. Lauderdale quite a few Rollinsites pilgrimaged in search of the great god Sol. Now numbered among the most a-peeling (oh, all right . . . shoot me) people on campus are Lois Langellier, Marty Smith, Dianne Holand, Phyllis Schmid, and Lydia Wallace. Jerry Faulkner had the good luck to have been able to fly home for the holidays.

Gold and Blue

By BRUCE LEE

The baseball team needs new uniforms.

How will they be paid for?

At the beginning of the season, well over thirty men reported for spring practice. Rollins is not a heavily endowed school, there is no active alumni club providing athletes every year, and the school will not put up with the financial shenanigans that the usual athletic scholarship man demands.

And yet, out of thirty-two men who reported for practice, there was only one man present who pays the entire fee required by the college for full time attendance.

On the very first day Coach Justice addressed the 12 men who came out for a position of pitcher and told them that in college ball, during the average season, that there would only be need for four or possibly five pitchers. He also emphasized the fact that it would be necessary to cut the remainder of

the squad, before the season had progressed much farther.

The men who would eventually be cut from the squad would be those on scholarship. What type of scholarships are these ball players on?

The school does not call them athletic scholarships; rather they are called "achievement" scholarships. This means of course that Rollins gets around the signing of any written agreement which will force a man to play athletics for the college.

If however, these "achievement" scholarships are given out on the basis of whether or not the recipient is a good ball player, what good does it do the school to give out a surplus of these scholarships and receive nothing in return?

It stands to reason, that if the school does not receive the proper return from its initial investment, it is losing money. It is also evident that the money the school is losing could be put to better use.

If the baseball team needs new uniforms, which would be more beneficial for the team, 30 "achievement" scholarships, or 29 "achievement" scholarships plus new uniforms?

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ROLLINS LINKMEN WIN 3, DROP 2 PLAY FSU NEXT

Since the start of their season, the Rollins golfers have played five matches winning two, losing three. Faced by one of the toughest schedules in recent years, Clyde Kelly's team will meet rough competition for the remainder of the spring.

Winning against Davidson and Stetson, the linkmen were overpowered by Florida State and Duke, and lost to the Citadel by one point. The Tars defeated the Davidson team by a one-point margin, 14-13, in the driving rain.

Captain Billy Key has been displaying his usual good form on the course and is leading the team with a 69.9 stroke average. So far, out of a possible 15 points, he has scored 12½.

Backing up Key in the number two slot is Larry Bentley who is firing a 75.2 average and has racked up 9½ points out of a possible 15. Alternating at third and fourth positions, Al Peterson and Bruce Remsburg both have a 76 average although Peterson has scored 6 points to Remsburg's 5½. Ed Kaptein rounds out the five man team shooting a 78.

This week, the Tars will journey to Tallahassee and to Gainesville. Coach Kelly has predicted that the Tars could win over Florida State, but that the U. of F. squad is packed with power and should give a lot of trouble.

After that, the Rollins team will take a road trip through Georgia and South Carolina, meeting Georgia, Clemson, Presbyterian and Davidson.

TARPON SHOW

The Rollins Tarpon Club will participate in an Easter Monday water show for the Winter Park Hospital Fund on April 14.

The benefit exhibition scheduled for the Orlando Aquasium, will feature water ballet and a diving display.



THE FIGHT GOES ON, and McHardy watches from third base. In reference to the hole in McHardy's right stocking, see Bruce Lee's editorial in the column to the far left.

Tar Belles

BY JERRY FAULKNER

An upset added a surprise ending to the girl's softball intramural last term. In a play-off game, the Thetas trounced the Independents 8-0. The Thetas started toward victory in the first inning as they batted in six runs. Numbers 7 and 8 came in the fourth. The Indies' trouble came from their many errors in the field.

A look at the record shows that the Thetas have won in softball and basketball, with the Kappas on top in tennis and golf.

Now with the beginning of spring term, the girls start intramural volleyball. The schedule is as follows:

April 7 Gamma Phi vs Theta Phi Mu vs Alpha Phi
April 9 Indies vs Kappa Chi O vs Pi Phi
April 11 Gamma Phi vs Alpha Phi Theta vs Kappa
April 13 Phi Mu vs Pi Phi

April 16 Indies vs Chi O
Gamma Phi vs Kappa
Alpha Phi vs Pi Phi
April 18 Theta vs Chi O
Phi Mu vs Indies
April 21 Gamma Phi vs Pi Phi
Kappa vs Chi O
April 23 Alpha Phi vs Indies
Phi Mu vs Theta
April 25 Gamma Phi vs Chi O
Pi Phi vs Indies
April 28 Kappa vs Phi Mu
Alpha Phi vs Theta
April 30 Chi O vs Phi Mu
Pi Phi vs Theta
May 2 Kappa vs Alpha Phi
May 5 Gamma Phi vs Phi Mu
Indies vs Theta
May 7 Chi O vs Alpha Phi
Pi Phi vs Kappa

These are the rules for intramural volleyball . . . All girls must be in regulation uniform: white shorts, white or blue shorts, tennis shoes and white socks.

The game . . . Five minutes to play with line-up at the half or two three minute halves with original line-up. Postponement . . . By agreement of intramural representatives and Miss Dorsey.

Each team must have two practices before April 7.

Each team must provide a timer and a scorer.

Games played in Rec. Hall until the outside courts are completed: first game at 4:15, and the second at 5:00. When the outside courts are completed, both games will play at 4:15.

Delts Top Sigmas X Clubs Lambda Chis

The intramural softball season has started in earnest. On March 31, a strong Delta Chi team overwhelmed their weaker Sigma Nu opponents 10-1.

Capitalizing on weak pitching and poor fielding, the Delts kept a continuous parade of runs crossing the plate. It was only when pitcher Gene Bryant relieved Buddy High that the Sigma Nus showed any good talent.

Bryant pitched for several innings, and managed to keep everything under control. He pulled his teammates out of a nasty situation in the fifth when he relieved with the bases loaded and two out, and forced the next batter to ground out.

The X Club pulled a perfect April Fool joke on the Lambda Chis on the first of the month by allowing them to lead 4-3 for two innings, and then bombing their hapless opponents 11-4.

The Club made the most of the wildness of the Lambda Chi battery, walking around to fill the bases and then waiting for the inevitable lung blast to score them.

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TARS VERSUS HATTERS FEUD FLAMES AGAIN

On April 4 and 5, the Rollins Tars will renew their baseball rivalry with the Statton High-Hatters in two consecutive games, at Harper Shepherd Stadium.

Last year the Tars and the Hatters split a four game series and the Tars ruined the Statton nine's hopes for gaining the mythical Florida State Championship crown.

These two home games present a rather interesting fix that will confront the visitors. In all the years of baseball between the two schools, Statton has never been able to defeat the Tars on their own home field.

The Hatters came rather close last year, only to drop to tight decisions, 7-6 and 4-3.

Netters Meet Miami Nation's Number One

The Rollins netters will face their first opponents of the '52 season when they meet the Miami Hurricanes here, at Rollins on April 5.

Because of rain on March 25 and 27, the Tars were unable to play two warmup matches against Duke and Presbyterian.

The bad weather has proven to be a bad break for the Tars. Miami was ceded as the nation's number 1 college team last year, with the Tars ranking fifth. The coming match could very well mean whether or not the Tars will be able to topple the Hurricanes, and steal the national limelight.

On the whole, the Tar's schedule is one of the toughest in recent years. On April 10 and 11, the Rollins netters will play two consecutive home matches with the nationally rated Michigan and Princeton.

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"GOOSE" KETTLES, ROLLINS GRAD ('38) and umpire of the eventful Rollins-Marines game seeks defense of his honor when Marine third baseman Don Brown dubbed Mr. Kettles as "gutless." Mr. Kettles took offense.

NEW TWIST -- UMPIRE HITS MAD MARINE

After bowing 6-3 to the Parris Island Marines on Friday March 28, the Tar rallied in their second game of the series with the Gyrenes on Saturday to come out on the long end of 5-4 victory at Harper Shepherd Stadium.

The game, which was highlighted by several heated disputes, turned into a battle royal, when, in the ninth inning, the Tars came from behind with two out to even the Marines 4-1 lead and plate umpire Carl "Goose" Kettles attacked one of the Marines. The home team crowd was ready to swing into action, but further violence was prevented by the quick work of the Winter Park police.

Although the novel encounter between the umpire and player served to highlight the contest, little glory could be taken away from Bob McHardy who pounded a bases-loaded triple that went all the way to the right field fence, to tie the game up.

In the tenth inning, Coach Justice's Tars pulled the game out of the fire. Lyle Chambers went all the way to second when the shortstop threw his grounder away. After another out, Connie Mack Butler reached first by running over the first baseman who was standing in the basepath, causing the Marine to miss the throw.

This was the conclusion of the thriller in which the Parris Islanders were handed their first defeat in five games.

Bob Schutt of the Marines and Bill Carey of the Tars engaged in an eight inning pitching duel, and after their retirement, the contest burst open like a paper bag.

Dave Robinson hurled the ninth inning for the Tars, giving up two walks and a hit, but not allowing the visitors to score.

Don Work picked up credit for the win, when he relieved in the tenth and forced the Marines to hit two pop ups and an easy grounder.

The Tars displayed good form in both games.

Davey Robinson, who has replaced MacHardy at shortstop, has proven to be a good fielder and a fair hitter. MacHardy, given the role of pinch hitter, will provide the power that will be needed to get the weak end of the batting order out of trouble.

TAR CREWS DOWN AMHERST BY EASY FOUR LENGTHS

Rollins' powerful varsity and jayvee crews easily defeated Amherst College's crews by four lengths on Lake Maitland last Saturday morning.

Jayvee stroke Bill Karslake set a killing 32-stroke per minute race to understroke and outpower the Amherst jayvee and finished the race with a 40-stroke per minute sprint on exceptionally calm Lake Maitland. Frank Thompson, entering student, rowed seven, Tom Holden supplied the power at the six oar and Debae Preece completed the stern four. Jerry Campbell pulled the oar at the four position and John Boyle, versatile balancer, powered the number three slot. Web Walker rowed two and Lou Glaser rowed bow to complete the junior varsity seating.

Norman Gross, 175-pound freshman and Buck Class, inexhaustible transfer, switched positions in the varsity shell to center the weight in the middle of the boat. With the

change, varsity stroke Don Weber understroked the Amherst eight by four points, rowing a powerful 31 to win the race.

Amherst beat the varsity on the racing start in the cross wind at the beginning of the mile course, but halfway, in the lee of the Isle of Sicily, the varsity caught up and passed the Amherst varsity. After gaining a three-length lead,

by outpowering the Amherst eight, the varsity sprinted shortly at the Hotel Alabama finish.

Cox Ralph Estes drove the varsity at a 31-stroke per minute pace during the middle of the race and steered the course between the cypress trees and peninsula to add an Amherst shirt to his Boston shirt and Guatemala medal collection.

Tars Face Dartmouth Saturday

On April 7, the Dartmouth Indians will throw off their winter wraps, come out of hibernation, and row their first race of the year against the Tars.

Coach Bradley also announced that a meet between Rollins and LaSalle, last year's winners of the Dad Vail Regatta, has been arranged for on April 10.

The Dartmouth crew team suffered greatly from the pangs of winter this year. During one of the heavier snow storms of the season, the In-

dians' wigwam boathouse collapsed under the pressure of the snow and destroyed several thousand dollars worth of shells and oars.

Hampered by this loss and by a late spring, the breech clout tooting Indians are going through their first real, on-the-water workouts before they meet the Tars.

The Tars, on the other hand, have increased their practice stunts in preparation for their races in the Florida State League, and for the Dad Vail Regatta.



DELTON HELMS, TAR 3rd baseman, makes a nice try, but Umpire McMillan calls it safe, at the Rollins-Parris Island Marines game last Saturday.

THIS WEEK IN PICTURES ...



McHARDY HITS A TRIPLE and the stands go wild. Caught with their mouths open by photog Em Hunter are April Heinsohn, Gretel Bogner, and Jane Wynn, in obvious glee, applauding McHardy's timely triple-bagger. (See page 7 sports story.)



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