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# McKean Accepts



Hugh F. McKean, Acting -President of Rollins College for ten months, accepted the overtures of students, faculty, and trustees

in an all-College assembly yesterday at 2:00 PM to become permanent president of the College.

# McKEAN CONSENTS TO PETITIONS

## Holt Recommended McKean For Scholarship In 1930

From the late Dr. Hamilton Holt's files, kept during his 24 years as president of Rollins College, have come many gems of insight into the undergraduate days of alumni, including newly appointed President Hugh F. McKean.

The following letter of recommendation, dated October 14, 1930, was written by Dr. Holt to Mr. F. W. Buchholz at the University of Florida on behalf of Rollins graduate McKean.

My dear Mr. Buchholz:

I am very glad to write a letter endorsing the candidacy of Hugh McKean for a Rhodes Scholarship for the year beginning October, 1931.

Hugh graduated from Rollins College last year, as perhaps the

## News Goes National By Individual Plan

Nationwide news coverage for the release of the official announcement of Hugh F. McKean's consent to become Rollins' permanent president was an extensive and minutely detailed plan.

The Rollins News Bureau sent individual press releases to every major prep school, university, and college in America. Over 250 newspapers received notification of the official acceptance.

All news services were given the story and a one-column photograph of President McKean.

magazines and art magazines here and abroad. He was the editor-in-chief of the *Flamingo* last year, the literary magazine which has received high praise as one of the leading student publications in America, and he is a pianist of no small ability, originality and feeling.

He is one of the founders of the X Club, the newest and possibly the most interesting group of boys on the campus, and has always stood for the very best in everything at Rollins.

His personal appearance is fine; he comes of a fine American family. He is as likely to succeed in whatever he undertakes as any boy we have ever graduated from Rollins.

I have written many letters of commendation in my life, but never one with more sincerity and pleasure than this one.

Very sincerely yours,

Hamilton Holt



## Painter-Educator Edited Flamingo As Undergrad

Hugh Ferguson McKean, the painter and educator who is president of Rollins College, was born in Beaver Falls, Pennsylvania, 44 years ago.

The South claimed him first and then Rollins College. Here he has been everything from a student who edited the *Flamingo* and an art professor famous for his talent, to finally President and administrator of his Alma Mater.

Two years after his graduation from Rollins, McKean had a painting accepted at the Fontainebleau Alumni Art Exhibit which critics and experts acclaimed "the best in the entire exhibit."

He then continued his studies and received a diploma from L'Ecole des Beaux-Arts Ameri-caine in Fontainebleau. He received his master's degree from Williams College and did further graduate work at Harvard University where he studied on a Carnegie scholarship.

During the war, McKean served as a Lieutenant-Commander in the United States Naval Reserve. Among the many art associations and federations of which he is a member are listed Artists' Equity, American Federation of Art, Metropolitan Museum of Art, and Florida Artists Group, Incorporated, of which he is now director.

In the Alumni House above the fireplace, one of Hugh McKean's paintings can be examined closely. The artist's name does not appear; all his paintings are unsigned. Entitled *The Church at Evening*, the painting has won many prizes.

At the annual exhibits of the

## No Better Man Suited For Job Says Bancroft

In the all-College assembly at 2:00 yesterday, Winthrop Bancroft stated that in its meeting in February the Board of Trustees elected a new president of Rollins College.

Bancroft believed it would be understood why it was wise to withhold an announcement of that fact until now. But as chairman of the Board of Trustees he was authorized to announce that Hugh F. McKean had finally consented to the petitions of the faculty and trustees to become permanent president of the College.

Bancroft said: "I do not believe that if we scoured the country for several years we would be able to find a man better suited for the job under the present circumstances which confront the college. He has had a long and intimate knowledge of the problems of Rollins College as a student and a member of the faculty. Nevertheless, he has been selected as president after a careful study of a number of other highly qualified educators."

Bancroft went on to say that Rollins has achieved its present strong position because the faculty, staff, student body and alumni have enthusiastically united behind McKean and his able associates, Vice-President A. J. Hanna and Treasurer John M. Tiedtke.

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most versatile man of his class of sixty-five students. He is head and shoulders the best artist in his class, so good indeed, that he was more than student assistant in the Art School and actually did considerable teaching. The work that he did abroad a year ago this summer was so good that it has been reproduced in travel

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# BECOMES PERMANENT PRESIDENT

## McKean States College Strength Owed To Ideals

During the February meeting of the Board of Trustees, Hugh Ferguson McKean was elected as the new permanent president of Rollins College. This was not released until yesterday afternoon, however.

The interim administration which McKean headed, appointed to succeed Dr. Paul A. Wagner last June, asked early release from its duties in a letter sent to the trustees late in February. No action was announced on this request at that time.

Consenting finally to the petitions of the students, faculty, and trustees, Hugh McKean formally accepted the position of President at the all-College assembly yesterday afternoon.

Following is the text of McKean's letter of acceptance to Winthrop Bancroft, chairman of the Board of Trustees:

Dear Mr. Bancroft:

I am grateful for the honor the Board of Trustees has done me in electing me President of Rollins College, and I accept the Presidency fortified with the thought that at least I have endless affection for the college, and confidence in its future.

Rollins is strong because of the emphasis placed here on the importance of the free institutions of our society, and because integrity, industry and self-reliance are held here to be the appropriate mark of the educated.

Rollins has become one of the most effective educational insti-



JOINING THE STUDENT BODY, President Hugh F. McKean lets go a little of his own excitement after being carried from the Annie Russell Theatre by enthusiastic students on May 14, 1951. Occasion of the meeting, similar to the all-College assembly held yesterday, was the long awaited announcement of the trustees' decision declaring a new administration for the College.

tutions in the country because our student body is small and because small classes and conference teaching make this college a community for learning rather than a seat of mass instruction.

To remain small and free Rollins College must be strengthened financially. The college is now operating in the black only because of the strictest economies and sacrifices made by the faculty and staff. Our distinguished faculty is held together not by rewards for their services but by the peculiar drawing power of the ideals and atmosphere of this college.

In 1900 Rollins College will

celebrate its seventy-fifth anniversary. I shall immediately make a candid statement of the financial needs of Rollins College and I shall initiate a program which, if pursued with vigor and taste, could make it possible for Rollins College to celebrate its Diamond Jubilee with a fund of \$10,000,000. The emphasis on this plan will be on the quality of education at Rollins and not on pursuing the wealthy with a hat.

I shall assume that when for any reason whatsoever, either the Board of Trustees or I wish to terminate my services as President I shall be permitted to return to my teaching.

Respectfully yours,

Acting President  
Hugh F. McKean

## Hopes For Diamond Jubilee 1960 Fund Of \$10 Million

Hugh F. McKean, acting president of Rollins College since May, 1951, "has finally consented to the petitions of faculty and trustees to become permanent president of the college," it was announced yesterday by Winthrop Bancroft of Jacksonville, chairman of the Board of Trustees.

## Prexy McKean Voices Hopes For Future

McKean, a Rollins graduate and member of the art faculty for 20 years, had previously requested the trustees to release him from his administrative duties, citing the college's full enrollment, balanced budget, and "spirit of endeavor" as evidences of its thriving condition. He became acting president last May succeeding Dr. Paul A. Wagner.

McKean's reply to the trustee decision that named him permanent president stated: "I accept the presidency fortified with the thought that at least I have endless affection for the college. Rollins has become one of the most effective educational institutions in the country because our student body is small and because small classes and conference teaching make this college a community for learning rather than a seat of mass instruction."

In referring to the program to raise a Diamond Jubilee Fund of \$10 million, McKean stated, "The emphasis in this plan will be on the quality of education at Rollins and not on pursuing the wealthy with hat in hand." It was in commenting on the program to raise a Diamond Jubilee Fund that Bancroft revealed that over \$100,000 had already been contributed to the college in support of the new administration.

In accepting the appointment, McKean said he is initiating a program "which, if pursued with vigor and taste, could make it possible for Rollins College to celebrate its Diamond Jubilee (in 1960) with a fund of \$10,000,000."

Speaking at an all-college meeting, Bancroft stated that McKean was selected as President after a careful study of a number of other highly qualified educators. He also revealed that the college within the past two weeks "has received over \$100,000 in gifts in support of the new administration."

"For an administration which has concentrated on strengthening the quality of the college rather than on asking for money, this is not a bad start," Bancroft said.

The trustee chairman indicated that other important benefactions to the college's Diamond Jubilee Fund would be announced soon.

Bancroft told the assembly that "Rollins, under the guidance of President McKean, opened its fall term with a normal enrollment of more than 600 well-qualified students. In addition, during the present academic year Rollins has given instruction to more than 700 members of the community and personnel of neighboring armed service bases; there have been steady and substantial increases in financial resources of the college; and academic standards have been further strengthened."



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### EDITORIAL

## Time To Take Stock

Wednesday afternoon at 2:00 in the Annie Russell Theatre we of the Rollins Family were informed that we have a permanent leader. It seems a good time to take stock of ourselves and see just where we stand both in relation to the present and the future.

Several weeks ago both the law suits that have been hanging over the head of the college for almost a year were satisfactorily settled. Through the diligent work of the trustees and their lawyers a settlement was made that reflected great credit on the school.

In the field of enrollment Rollins this year is operating on a capacity basis. Contrary to the dire predictions of last year, we started with over 600 students and have increased that number since. Plans are underway for an extensive student-sponsored recruiting program that will involve contacts throughout the entire country during the coming summer. This program will be designed to insure Rollins of a full enrollment of good students next year.

In the much debated field of finance Rollins had a surplus of over \$70,000 last year and the latest reports indicate that we are operating on a balanced budget during the current year. Much credit is due the administration, the faculty, and the entire staff for their fine work in keeping expenses to a minimum while not sacrificing quality.

With Hugh McKean as our leader, we of the Rollins Family have every hope for a bright and fruitful future. The much discussed Rollins spirit is stronger than ever before. We have a president who looks ahead to a better and brighter future not only for Rollins but for the whole world. We now have the opportunity of making Rollins the outstanding producer of leaders in a world desperately in need of the right kind of leadership. We will be doubly guilty if we fail to take advantage of our opportunity. With God's help we will succeed.

### FINAL EDITION

## The Spur's Taught Me

It doesn't seem possible that with this issue the editorship of the Sandspur changes hands.

Sandspur has given to me more than it has received in return. It's taught me, first of all, the tremendous power of a student publication. It can be either a positive or a negative power—and if it falls short of its purpose as the voice of the students, it's up to you, as readers to govern the direction in which this strength is harnessed.

It's taught me about people. The insight and understanding gained is a part of a paper seldom realized by readers. It's taught me that dissatisfaction is an inspiration, for I've never been satisfied with an edition thereby obtaining a continuous goal.

It's taught me what unison, cooperation and loyalty can bring to the paper. The editors have shown a deep interest and a desire to make the Spur tops in its class. Without them, anything I may have accomplished would have been impossible. I'll never understand how they ever put up with my wishes, whims and sarcasm during many trying, sleepless nights. But they were always there to stand behind me, encourage me, advise or criticize me when necessary. I learned early last spring that the Spur could be only as good as those people working on it.

I wish to thank you, the students, the administration, the faculty and the staff for your cooperation and consideration. I asked for new blood way back in the Freshman edition—the transfusion has now been completed.

BAF

## A Son Of A Son Of A Son

By DEAN R. E. MANCHESTER  
Kent State University

Once upon a time, long, long ago, in a kingdom by the sea there lived a man who said to his son, "You are about to leave for college and I wish to give you a few words of advice."

So, the son sat, with round eyes fixed upon the father's face and with cow-lick sticking straight up in anticipation, while the sermon lasted.

"You will live with Mrs. Phillips on East Street. That is where I lived when I was a student. She will also give you board. Your room will cost \$1.00 a week and your board will be \$3.00. You will send your laundry home and I shall give you \$1.00 per week for spending money."

"When you are located and get unpacked call upon President Wilkins and pay your respects. He will help you arrange your studies."

"Take your English with Prof. Jamison, your history with Prof. Hampton, your French

with Prof. Anderson and your science with Prof. Bird.

"You may come home at Christmas and again in June."

Not so long ago in a kingdom at 217 West 192nd Street, N.W., Big Town, the son gave advice to a new son.

"Here's \$500. Take the convertible. Arrange for your federal funds. Get a program that will not be too strenuous—appreciation of English, appreciation of history, appreciation of art, appreciation of Democracy, appreciation of foreign relations, etc. Come home this week-end for the country club dance. Get tickets for the Army game and pledge Plunka Plunka. Well, I guess that's all. Have fun and remember to keep your nose clean."

And at a future time in Westchester county, forty miles from nowhere, a son of a son of a son may be too tired, after a party, to listen to a dad who is too tired, after a party, to give advice and as a result the son of a son of a son may miss college entirely. Could be!

## Letters to the Editor

### ABOMINABLE INTEREST

Dear Editor,

So far this year it hasn't done much good to ask the student body to stop for a moment and think beyond their own little noses. I'll try once more before I give it up as a useless job.

The interest shown in activities and responsibilities at Rollins is abominable. It is amazing to me that out of over 660 students now members of our famed "Family" that there are so few who give a damn about anything which truly concerns them. It's a stinking situation when no students are interested enough to fill student offices on campus and those qualified aren't interested enough or are too lazy to even bother with letters of application.

The worst example of this was displayed in the last student council elections. On Monday, March 31, it was announced that John DeGrove would be the sole candidate for president, with a running mate for vice-president, Bob Tiller, another Sigma Nu.

Upon announcement of the intentions of these candidates to run, the rest of the fraternities woke up with a roar. They were suddenly faced with the Sigma Nu fraternity being in complete power over the Rollins' campus for the next year. The Sigma Nus could control the Sandspur, the Student Council, and the

Chapel Staff, the three most influential bodies on the campus.

The fraternities then decided to break the Sigma Nu ticket. A motion was made before the Student Council to allow letters of application to be submitted for another week.

The reason for this motion was not because of an honest desire to have better qualified, more interested candidates run for the jobs, but so that other fraternities could get their fingers in the political pot.

It is obvious to anyone willing to face the situation squarely that the fraternities on this campus are more interested in furthering their own gains than the gains of the college.

This is just a single example of the type of lackadaisical thinking that goes on at Rollins. Look at the Senior Skip Day for a minute. Out of a class of over 120 students only 12 displayed any spirit of unification after having complete four difficult years of college together. One would think that they would have enough interest to take part in the last function of the class as a group.

The Rollins campus is filled with dead-head thinkers, and when the gripping starts, those people who were so disinterested and ignorant of campus affairs will find that their toes are being stepped upon; they've got no one to kick except themselves.

Name Withheld

### SANDSPUR RECALLS MEMORIES

My good friends:

As I turned the pages of Sandspur of March 27, I found your article about me and it aroused so many happy memories of my connection with Rollins College and the fine spirit of the Rollins College Community.

It recalled Dr. Holt's early visits and the noble qualities that animated his life.

It recalled the early conversations that led my interest to the College, its aims and the opportunities it offered for furthering those aims.

After that the talks of Mr. McKean made it clear that we also had identical ideas about aiding students to meet the changing ideologies of mankind—that is the new methods to meet the present, but always with the old aim towards never ending development along the lines of God's purpose.

So you gave me an especially happy evening for which I thank you.

With all good wishes for each and all of the Rollins Community,

Sincerely,  
George H. Sullivan

## 'ROUND ROLLINS



DEREK DUNN-RANKIN

Notes: If any one knows a cure for the sunburn itch, get hold of Derek Dunn-Rankin right away. . . Back on campus for a visit this week were '51 grads Nicky Gould, Charley Robinson, and Ann Lewis Turley. Ann Lewis all decked out in a brown linen dress told us she was working for Proctor and Gamble as a secretary somewhere in the Northland. Down for a week's vacation she was headed for Miami when we saw her but expected to be back today. . . Easter is just about here and Mrs. Yarborough in the bookstore is ready with a slew of Easter Eggs.

The Miami Hurricane's comments on the loss of Saturday's tennis match to Rollins ought to be worth reading. The U. of M. weekly is almost bound to side with their tennis coach who marched his team off the Rollins courts in protest over a lineup switch thus defaulting two matches and losing the Miami men's first tourney in over 50 contests.

While we are on sports those of you who have never seen a crew race ought to get down to Lake Maitland this afternoon. Rollins takes on La Salle in what may be the toughest race of the year. One of the prettiest sights you can see on a sunny afternoon is a pair of frail eight-oared shells speeding toward the finish line with eight big men in each boat pulling with all their might in what looks like effortless unison. Incidentally, Rollins and La Salle have what are probably the best small school crews in the country.

Headline in a paper last week read, "German Question May Cause Third World War," another part of the paper had an article on the Russian jets, and there was a small story on the progress of atomic weapon manufacture in this country. All of which makes the first page of a history book written 24 centuries ago when Athens and Sparta, lately allies against the Persian aggressor began to eye each other with suspicion. Interesting reading.

"The preparations of both combatants were in every department in the last state of perfection; and he could see the rest of the Hellenic race taking sides in the quarrel; those who delayed doing so at once were planning to do so. This was the greatest movement yet known in history, not only of the Hellenes (the western world), but of the barbarian world." There had been nothing on as great a scale in war or in other matters.

So wrote Thucydides, first of the historians. And the man was right. A great war followed as the world divided into two halves. It began on a small scale as one little country scrapped with a second. Before you could say Pericles, Sparta and Athens were in it dragging the rest of the countries with them.

Sad to say, but Athens, luxurious seat of civilization's art, culture and wealth, lost the war and never again reached her former glory.

It would be pleasant if some one could come up with an historical example of two nations that armed against one another and didn't go to war.

Congratulations to President Hugh F. McKean! We hope that part of his success in being asked to continue as permanent president of Rollins College was due to the student petition and Sandspur's sly plugs, as well as faculty and trustee petitions cited elsewhere.

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Founded in 1885, Rollins College is today a co-educational institution of 600 students and 10 professors. It is located in Winter Park, a town of 4,500 in Florida's lake and citrus region.

Unassuming yet mighty, sharp and pointed, well-rounded yet very mild, cautiously inquisitive, yet as glibly and energetic as its name implies, 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.



**1** FIRST STEP in assembling a Sandspur is getting the copy in. Sunday nights find the entire staff, of course, hard at work writing, rewriting, editing, etc. Well, nearly everybody. Stimulants such as cokes and coffee and some of the evil weed keep the staffers (like Editorial Editor Dan Fieger) going in the wee hours while researchers (Jon Dunn-Rankin and News Editor Alice Egan) dig through old Sandspurs to find fill copy and story padding.



**3** SURROUNDED BY such editorial props as scissors, paste, a piece of pie, coffee, and misplaced glasses, Editor Betsy Fletcher tracks down a hot eleventh hour news item down "at press." Sometimes press proofs and deadlines keep the midnight oil burning to a punchy five a.m., but the presses roll!



**4** MOMENTS OF CALM relaxation are not overlooked. Taking time out from proof-reading, Features Editor Jon Dunn-Rankin, Shorty Bernstegui and Clason Kyle go around-the-room-in-thirty-seconds-without-touching-the-floor. Even Tomokan Editor Marcia Mattox gets into the act while Fletcher and Lee correct infractions of the rules of the game from time to time.



**5** "I SLIGHTLY DISAGREE with this policy," Dunn-Rankin modestly points out to Editor Fletcher. And Sandspur, always on the lookout for vital news pictures, has a photographer on the spot to record the conference for posterity. Who snapped the pic of Em Hunter snapping the pic of editorial congeniality?



**2** SERIOUS CONCENTRATION on the task at hand is a prerequisite to good copy. Nonchalant and unconcerned Sports Editor Bruce Lee bats away at the keyboard oblivious to distractions of busy researchers.

## The Spur Is Put Together

Publishing a Sandspur is not always peaches and cream. In fact, it's not even milk and honey. It's a long hard pull for the editors, reporters, copy readers, and even the morale boosters who drop into the office and usually get roped into helping out somehow.

The actual assembling of the weekly Spur isn't always the riotous pandemonium pictured here. But nearly always. That's a fact. The minute you step through the door of room eight Carnegie, you step into a slight-

ly cockeyed world where the only way to keep your balance is to lose it.

There's a lot of technical stuff connected with getting copy set, cuts made, pages dummied. Things like ems and picas, cols and outlines, points and faces. That's outside of getting the stuff written in the first place which requires some sense and skill.

But somehow, weekly, or thereabouts, a new Sandspur takes form, grows, expands, buds, and after much care and pruning, finally blossoms.



**6** THE LAST RITES before putting the paper and the staffers to bed are getting the pictures to the engravers. Passing milk trucks and cruising squad cars have been amazed at seeing Rollins coeds sidwawk squatting to shove the glassies under the door's thin crack one by one.



**7** "AW, WAIT YOUR TURN, wait your turn," Spur circulation department Jane Wynn and Pat Roberts gently admonish the so-eager students who just can't w-a-i-t to get the latest copy of Sandspur. It's the final evolutionary step in the publishing of your weekly campus rag. My god, got to start planning for next week's paper.



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## TICKET SPLIT IN SCATTERED VOTE

### Write-In Ballots Fail To Upset Presidential

Unopposed candidate for president of Student Association, Sigma Nu John De Grove triumphed over a write-in ballot attempt to put Pete Sturtevant and Dave Redding in the running, in the SA elections held yesterday.

X Clubber Bob Leader beat out Sigma Nu Bob Tiller for the vice-presidency and Barbara Mack, Chi Omega, unopposed for the secretarial post was duly elected to that position in the near-record balloting, according to an unof-

ficial report that 325 students had voted by noon Wednesday.

Elections chairman R. A. Elliott stated in answer to a Sandspur reporter's question for the total number of ballots cast in the election that no figures are ever made public in connection with the Student Association and Publications Union elections.

Tabulation of the ballot took an unusually long time Wednesday evening. The election committee retired behind closed doors in the Administration Building at 4:00 PM when the polls, which had been open since 9:00 that morning, closed. The results were announced at 7:04 PM.

Student opinion of the two referendum questions concerning an Air Force ROTC unit at Rollins on which students also cast ballots Wednesday was not disclosed last night.

The questions ask whether students favor an Air Force ROTC unit on a permanent basis or for the "duration" and call for a graduated vote from "I strongly favor" to "I oppose."

Only one race on the ballot was thrown into a run-off, the only race with three contending candidates, when Sigma Nu Barton Beck was eliminated for the post of Sandspur Business Manager.

Hester Davis, secretary of SA, Ellie Smith, Panhellenic president, and Tim Lofton, Intra-Fraternity Council president, assisted chairman Elliott in the ballot tabulation in Dean of Women Marian van Buren Cleveland's office.

### Shakespeare Featured At Annie Russell

The final production of the season by the Rollins Players will be Shakespeare's famous comedy of youth, "As You Like It."

The play will be presented in the Annie Russell Theatre, Rollins College, April 15 through 19 at 8:15. Settings for the production are being designed by President Hugh McKean, and executed under supervision of Richard Verigan, technical director of the Annie Russell Theatre. They will feature the color, simplicity, and beauty of Shakespeare's "Forest of Arden."

Special costumes for the production are being designed and executed by Richard Hill, a Rollins graduate who was on the staff of the Central Florida Drama Festival this winter.

Principle roles will be played by Peggy Burnett, Maurice Class, Jo Ann Sopocy, Jerry Clark, Peter Robinson, and Jay Schraier.

Others in the cast will include Edward Wells, Henry Shannon, Roger Bentley, Donald Vassar, Donald Matchett, Gerald Polakoff, Joe Grolimund, Ralph Estes, G. De Witt Saute, Leslie Boyd, Lou Glazer, Leland Kimball, Carol McKechie, and Frances Roberts.

The box office at the Annie Russell Theatre will be open daily from 2 to 5 PM, beginning Tuesday for sale of tickets for the production.

Students may obtain reserved seats free by presenting their Student Association tickets at the box office during the hours mentioned above.

### One Publication Race Thrown Into Run-Off

The only electoral race with three candidates was thrown into a run-off last night when Delta Chi Em Hunter and Alice Berastegui, Gamma Phi Beta, failed to achieve a clear majority for Sandspur Business Manager. Sigma Nu candidate Barton Beck was eliminated as low man on the Wednesday ballot.

### Primary Election Proposed In SC

For the third time in the past week, Student Council members declined to reopen the books extending the deadline for prospective candidates for student government offices to enter their letters of qualification.

Jerry O'Brian presented a five-point plan for instituting primary elections to be held one week before the final elections. The steps of the program are:

1. A committee appointed by the Student Council should explore the field for possible qualified candidates.
2. A questionnaire should be sent to each candidate listing all possible nominees, asking the candidate if and for what office he wants to run.
3. All affirmative answers should be listed on a uniform slate for nominations by a student primary vote.
4. Each student should be given two choices for each elective office, first and second choice.
5. Final elections should be held with the three top winners for each post in the primary elections running.

This motion is being tabled until next week while the groups discuss it.

Sigma Nu Dan Pinger triumphed over Independent Pete Robinson for editorship of Sandspur and Bruce Lee, Delta Chi, beat out Brian Bird, Sigma Nu, for the post of Spur Advertising Commissioner.

The two unopposed publications races of Flamingo editor and Tomokan business manager went to Ethel Deikman and Marcia Maitux, retiring editor of the yearbook.

For the post of new Tomokan editor KA Clason Kyle won out over Theta Ann Frankenberg. Independent Buddy Reich defeated Independent Cyrene Palmisano for R Book editor in a race which did not even have a candidate a week ago.

PU Constitution regulations had to be waived in several instances by the PU Board of Control when candidates failed to qualify in the strict requirements of the organization.

### RED CROSS DONATIONS

The total amount contributed by the Rollins Family to the American Red Cross was \$178.34. Following are the donors and the amount they donated.

Faculty and staff	\$104.96
Cleveland	25.85
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# Groups Vie For Mural Horse Cup

Sunday, April 20, the annual Rollins College Horse Show will be presented at the Duhndread Country Club Stables.

Judge of the show will be Virginia Robinson of Tampa, who has judged in previous years. Mrs. Wheeler will award the ribbons and trophies.

Participating in the show will be two beginners, two intermediates, and two advanced riders from each sorority and the Independent Women's group. There will be, besides the equestrian classes, a cup class, a bareback class, a jumping contest and a men's class.

# Pan-Am Meet Cites Unity Of Americas

An observance of Pan-American Week began Saturday with a series of exhibits, motion pictures, meetings, suppers, and a dance scheduled to accent the commemoration of the unity of the Americas.

The Rollins College observance is particularly appropriate because many of its activities will be under direction of students at the college from the other Americas.

Honorary chairman of the observance is William E. DeCourcy, former U. S. ambassador to Haiti. Undergraduate chairman is Vincenzo Perez-Soto of Costa Rica, president of the Pan-American Club.

Opening Saturday was an exhibition of Venezuelan photographs, maps, bows and arrows and other interesting objects and information about the little-known Motoloni Indians of Western Venezuela. The exhibit is at the Casa Iberia exhibit room, open from 2 to 4 P.M. during Pan-American Week.

Also on Saturday, the annual meeting of the Hispanic Institute in Florida was held at the Casa Iberia at 11:30 A.M. and at 12:30 P.M. the president's luncheon was held with Mrs. William C. Bowers as hostess.

On the Sunday schedule, in addition to the Inter-American motion picture at the Annie Russell Theatre at 4 P.M., was a Spanish supper, the Palm Sunday festival, at the Casa Iberia, to be served as a benefit for the Casa endowment fund.

## ACP POLL REVEALS

# Students Vote Eisenhower, Kefauver Leaders

(ACP) Estes Kefauver is gaining favor as a Presidential candidate among college students, while Earl Warren's popularity has gone down.

This was indicated by results of the latest ACP National Poll of Student Opinion. Students were shown a list of 10 candidates and asked to pick their first choice for President. The answers reveal that Dwight Eisenhower is an overwhelming favorite and has actually gained in strength during the past three months.

Here are the complete results in percentages:

	Nat'n	Ref'n
Eisenhower	42	66
Taft	15	24
Kefauver	12	5
Warren	12	2
Stassen	8	10
Truman	7	4
Fred Vinson	3	6
Walter Reuther	1	—
Robert Humphrey	5	—
Howard Ryan	5	—

Rollins credits Dwight Eisenhower and Robert Taft as stronger local candidates than in the national consensus, and Kefauver and Warren weaker, particularly the latter who polled only two per cent of the local campus vote to a national 12 per cent.

Howard Ryan, former managing editor of the Minnesota Daily, has no Presidential ambitions. Thrown into the poll more or less as a "ringer", he polled seven less votes than Humphrey and at one small college got four out of 50 votes.

Here's a rundown of key candidates' positions currently as compared to results of a similar poll taken in December:

Eisenhower—A six per cent gain.  
Taft—A five per cent gain.  
Kefauver—A eight per cent gain.  
Warren—A five per cent loss.  
Stassen—A two per cent loss.  
Truman—No change.

Eisenhower is the favorite at 19 of every 20 colleges. He is weakest in the Midwest, where Taft and Stassen are strongest and has his best support in the South and East.

At the University of Connecticut he has polled 57 per cent of the vote. At the University of Texas he rolled up 53 per cent. But at Valparaiso University, Indiana, his vote is 23 per cent, a number equal to Stassen's. Taft leads there with 32 percent.

Estes Kefauver has a slight edge over Robert Taft as Presidential choice among college students, according to results of the ACP Poll.

Although nationally Kefauver is credited with more strength than Taft, if the two were opposing each other in a presidential race today, Rollins students rate them equally as to polling power. Each garners a 44 per cent slice of the campus vote, with 12 per cent undecided.

In the West neither candidate seems especially strong, with students in that section casting more "no opinion" votes than students anywhere else in the nation.

As a senior from New Mexico

Western College puts it, "Anybody but Taft, but not particularly Kefauver." Students across the nation were asked: If Robert Taft and Estes Kefauver oppose each other in the coming Presidential election, which man would you prefer to win?

	Nat'n	Ref'n
1. Kefauver	45	44
2. Taft	18	44
3. No opinion	17	12

In a poll taken before President Truman announced he would not run again, students were asked to state their choices on Truman vs. Taft and Truman vs. Warren.

Results show a slight plurality for Taft (but a gain for Truman over his vote three months ago) and an overwhelming majority for Warren.

The political tenor of the Rollins campus indicates a decided anti-Truman swing. Hypothetically placed against Taft, Truman would have polled a meager 20 per cent of the vote (nationally, 37 per cent), while Taft was given three-fourths or 74 per cent of campus ballots (to a national 45 per cent).

Here are the figures in percentages:

	Nat'n	Ref'n
1. Taft	45	74
2. Truman	37	26
3. No opinion	18	6

The next ACP National Poll of Student Opinion will focus on "Student Views on Smoking in the Classroom."

# Chapel Plans Program For Easter Week

Tonight at 7:00, the traditional Maundy Thursday Communion Service for the Rollins Family will be held at the Frances Chapel under the leadership of Dean Theodore Darrah.

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

Easter Sunday will begin with the annual Easter Sunrise Service at 6:00 AM on the shore of Lake Virginia. Dr. Wendell C. Stone will conduct the service against the background of the lake and a cross built by Bud Felix especially for this service.

Following the Sunrise Service, the Pi Beta Phi will serve a breakfast for the Rollins Family at Mayflower Hall.

At 9:45 AM Dean Darrah will conduct the regular Chapel Service.

## AIR FORCE INFO

Sgt. McDougall and Sgt. Jacobson of the Air Force Recruiting Service will interview those interested in the WAF's or the Air Force Cadet Training Program in the Center Friday from 9:30 AM to 3:00 PM. At 3:15 PM those interested will be shown pictures relating to these services in the projection room of the Mills Memorial Library.

# Indy Women's Musical Gets New Title

The Independent Show, *The Prince of Erata*, formerly known as *Once upon a Summertime*, is a premiere musical comedy written by Howard Richards. The music, which is new and completely original, is also written by author Richards.

Opening night will probably be the sixth of May, setting a new precedent of running the show five instead of four nights.

The plot concerns a prince and his valet who exchange identities and two American girls who play important parts in the lives of the two men.

Marshall Woodward is directing the production as well as engineering the scenery and backstage work.

# Phil Nicely Wins \$1500 Scholarship

Philip Nicely has just been awarded a \$1,500 scholarship for graduate study in physics at Vanderbilt University. Philip, now 19 years old, completed the requirements for the B.S. in Physics at Rollins College on March 20, 1952, after an accelerated program of 2½ years of college and 3 years of high school education. He will graduate from Rollins with "Distinction in Physics" on June 4.

His freshman and sophomore college years were completed at Miss State College where Philip always made the dean's list. As a freshman, he was installed in Phi Eta Sigma, national honorary freshman fraternity. He also became a member of Lambda Chi Alpha, national social fraternity, and held the office of corresponding secretary. Philip served as librarian for the Miss. State "Maroon" Band, and won an assistantship in the Physics Dept. his sophomore year.

In Sept., 1950, Philip was granted a scholarship to Rollins College and thus transferred. Here Philip became assistant to Dr. A. J. Hanna, Vice-President and Director of the Inter-American Center. Philip was also projectionist for the "Motion Pictures of the Americas" series. At Rollins he continued his high scholastic average and studies largely under the guidance of his major professor, Dr. Norman E. Gilbert, and associate, Dr. Ralph Huntley.

Philip was installed in Zeta Alpha Epsilon, Rollins honorary science fraternity, and was elected president. Recently Philip received the Algoner Sydney Sullivan award for character.

For four months in 1951 Philip was employed by the Department of the Army in the Pentagon where he edited rules and regulations.



RASHFUL ROMEO DICK STUART stands 'neath Juliet Rosalie Brodie's window proclaiming to fellow Delta Chi serenaders that, "I just can't do it, guys." The white carnation finally got tossed in true romantic fashion after much brotherly persuasion. Nancy Polk, pinned last week to Bill Sipprell, also got a carnation-with-a-song.

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## Orient, Textiles In Mills Exhibit

Two unusual exhibits are now under way at the Mills Memorial Library on the Rollins College campus.

One of the exhibits is composed of material from the Orient, which includes such an item as a Cambodian religious manuscript 46 feet long.

The other exhibit is a collection of mounted textiles given to the college by various donors during a period of more than 20 years.

The Oriental exhibit is located in a glass case in the lobby of the library's first floor. Also shown are books printed in Siamese, Burmese, Cambodian, Malay and Sanskrit. The exhibit, arranged by Julian Granberry of the library staff, will end today.

The textile exhibit includes items donated by the Carnegie Corporation for Advancement of Teaching, and a collection of printed plates on textile designs donated by friends of the college, including Dr. E. O. Grover, the late Dr. Hamilton Holt, former professors Virginia Robie and A. B. Trowbridge, and Mrs. Marshall Clarke. Also shown is a collection of portfolios on historic and modern textiles given the college by Dr. Lawrence Simonson. All of the textiles and plates are on display in the library Exhibit Halls, and will remain on display until April 15.

"Shrimp boats are a-comin' . . ."

—and the Alpha Phis landed at the Pelican. Due to difficulties beyond their control, namely a broken bridge between the mainland and the beach, the Alpha Phis and their dates were forced to abandon their cars in New Smyrna and load their arms with suitcases, food boxes, blankets, and undoubtedly a case of ginger ale. They were about to dive into the river when a shrimp-boat-of-a-ferry arrived to shuttle them across. Although they left Rollins early enough to absorb lots of vitamin D, they puffed into the Pelican in time for supper.

Funniest event reported from senior skip day at Mt. Plymouth was evidenced last Thursday morning when Bobbie Davis counted 20 bruises on her left arm—a hang-over from trying to get out of the pool after John Vereen played tug of war with Buddy High's improvised swim suit—and won. Junior intruder, Clason Kyle, joined Alice Egan and Dave Redding giving each other rides in the barber's chair. Betsy Fletcher learned that there are holes in the putting green when she made a golf flag out of her crutch. Somehow it started the sprinkler system, and she had forgotten her umbrella.

An out-of-state reader offered the Sandspur an excellent definition of fiberick. "It impresses me as referring to something of or per-



*Party line*  
With ALICE BERASTEGUI



GRASS SKIRTS, LEIS, and sarongs were the center of attention last Friday at the Chi Omega Hawaiian Dance held at Dubsdread. Expectations ran high as Mrs. Fitzgerald, Strong Hall housemother, spoke of attending the affair in a grass skirt. Her only comment to the disappointed girls was "None of you would have had dates then!"

taining to that which is fiberick in nature." He may be right.

A stage production "Softball" took place on the Sandspur Bowl Sunday. Leading roles were played by George Lyburn, pitcher, and Bill McGaw, batter. To better relations between the North and South the KAs and Indies held a reunion after the game.

"Hello" to Jack Mehlek, Lambda Chi '51, who is visiting his old stamping grounds during his spring vacation from the University of Michigan Law School.

For the Easter Services Marie Perkins and Diane Holland are blending their voices in the choir at the Episcopal Cathedral in Orlando.

The newly-formed Rollins College Glee Club traveled to DeLand

to attend the Stetson University Glee Club Concert last Monday. About thirty members of the Rollins Glee Club, which includes stu-

dents, faculty and staff of the college, attended the concert. The Gamma Phi Beta—Kappa Alpha all-college dance will be held Friday, April 18, from 9:30 to 12:00 at the Dubsdread Country Club, it was announced late Tuesday by Marcia Mattox and Don Marvin, co-chairmen.

The formal event will center its theme around spring and the title "April Showers." Music will be furnished by Paul Crane, popular pianist at the White Turkey Restaurant, and his orchestra.

Women students have been given 1:00 AM permission for the dance.

### Births:

Feline quadruplets born to Ruben David Greyfur—Nathan Comfort Grayfur, William Fort Grayfur, Wendell C. Grayfur, and Nina Oliver Grayfur. (Any interested parties write box 420.)

### Pledged:

Diane Holland to Phi Beta honorary fraternity of Music and Speech.

### Initiated:

Sigma Nu—Edward Barney, Bryant Smith, and Fred Talbot.

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## CALENDAR

### Thursday, April 10

1:30 PM—Tennis, vs Michigan, Rollins Courts.  
3:30 PM—Baseball, vs Florida Southern, Harper-Shepherd Field.  
4:30 PM—Crew, vs La Salle, Lake Matilda.  
7:30 PM—Holy Thursday Chapel Service, Knowles Memorial Chapel.

### Friday, April 11

12:00 Noon—Good Friday College Service, Knowles Memorial Chapel.  
1:30 PM—Tennis, vs Princeton, Rollins Courts.

### Saturday, April 12

11:30 AM—Crew, vs American International, Lake Matilda.  
3:30 PM—Baseball, vs Tampa, Harper-Shepherd Field.

### Sunday, April 13

8:00 AM—Easter Sunrise Service, Lakefront.  
6:30 AM—Phi Beta Phi Breakfast, Mayflower Hall.  
9:45 AM—Chapel Service, Knowles Memorial Chapel.  
11:00 AM—After-Chapel Club, Chapel Conference Rm.

### Monday, April 14

1:30 PM—Tennis, vs Indiana, Rollins Courts.  
3:30 PM—Baseball, vs Florida, Harper-Shepherd Field.  
7:30 PM—Pan American Dance, Center Patio.

### Tuesday, April 15

3:30 PM—Baseball, vs Florida, Harper-Shepherd Field.  
8:15 PM—As You Like It, Annie Russell Theatre.

### Wednesday, April 16

1:30 PM—Tennis, vs Cincinnati, Rollins Courts.  
1:30 PM—Golf, vs Cincinnati, Dubsdread.  
3:30 PM—Baseball, vs Jacksonville Navy, Harper-Shepherd Field.  
8:15 PM—As You Like It, Annie Russell Theatre.

### Thursday, April 17

8:15 PM—As You Like It, Annie Russell Theatre.

### Friday, April 18

8:15 PM—As You Like It, Annie Russell Theatre.

### Saturday, April 19

1:30 PM—Tennis, vs Florida, Rollins Courts.  
8:15 PM—As You Like It, Annie Russell Theatre.  
9:30 - 12:30 PM—Gamma Phi Beta—Kappa Alpha April Showers Dance, Dubsdread.

### Sunday, April 20

3:45 AM—Chapel Service, Knowles Memorial Chapel.  
11:00 AM—After-Chapel Club, Chapel Conference Rm.  
1:30 PM—Horse Show, Dubsdread.

### Tuesday, April 22

7:30 PM—All-College Movie, Annie Russell Theatre.

### Wednesday, April 23

8:15 PM—Faculty Series Recital, Annie Russell Theatre.

### Thursday, April 24

1:30 PM—Golf, vs Jacksonville Navy, Dubsdread.

# Gold and Blue

By BRUCE LEE

Dear Coach McDougall,

I would like to ask a few questions concerning the tennis match between Rollins and the University of Miami, which was defaulted by Miami to Rollins 3-4, on Saturday, April 5.

As I understand it, these are the facts which led to the defaulting of the match by Miami:

Up to the time of the argument, Miami led Rollins 4-3, winning 4 singles matches and losing a pair of singles and the first doubles. Prior to this, Coach Luffler of Miami told Rollins student manager Dick Colabella that his number 2 and 3 singles players (Klester and Garrido) would play our number 5 and 6 singles players in the number 3 doubles match.

Colabella then informed you of the Miami lineup and you performed a similar maneuver with your number 2 and 3 doubles teams.

When our number 2 team appeared on the third court, Coach Luffler refused to allow his Miami team to continue to play, contending that Rollins had pulled an illegal switch. In the heated argument that arose, Miami walked off the court, forfeiting the match.

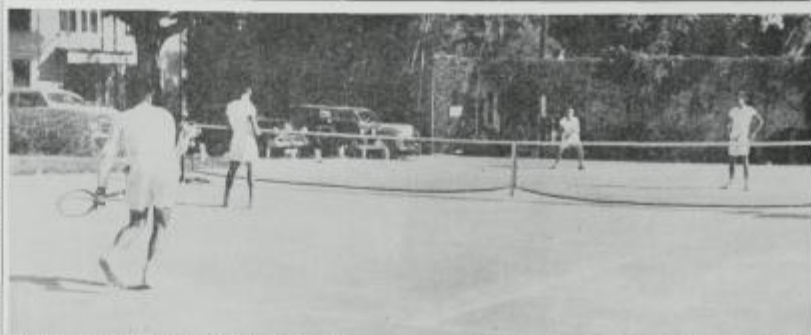
The additional fact remains that Miami only needed one more win to capture the match and continue its 51-game winning streak.

Therefore, I would like to ask:

1. If Coach Luffler could play his number 2 and 3 singles players as a doubles team in number 3 position, why did he resent your identical maneuver?
2. If coach Luffler was playing his rightful number 2 doubles team in the number 2 position, and if you switched your number 3 team to play a stronger Miami team giving Miami a decided advantage in the final outcome of the tournament, why didn't Coach Luffler take advantage of the obvious victory, and play the match?

In reference to your quote: "I know Luffler, and Luffler is known to have never given anything away in a match. I cannot understand why Luffler protested if he was playing his legitimate number 2 team. Since he did not play the match, it then becomes very obvious that my counter balanced the competition, and made Luffler very unhappy."

If these questions, can be answered, I believe that the dispute can be settled.



MILLET IN THE NEAR COURT places the opening serve in the sole doubles match played Saturday against Miami, while partner Alberto Danal awaits the return. Miami netmen in the far court, Jerry Shubin and captain Don Kaiser, lost the two-hour plus contest with the tally card reading 3-6, 9-7, 6-2 for a Rollins victory.

## Miami Walkout Defaults Match To Rollins

On Saturday, April 15, the Rollins Tars snapped the 51-game winning streak of the University of Miami's tennis team. Miami marched off the courts with a 4-3 lead and angrily defaulted two doubles matches to lose the match 5-4.

The Hurricane's huffy walk-out climaxed a heated dispute involving the switches in the numbers two and three doubles teams from both schools.

Miami coach, Bill Luffler, who swapped the positions of his number two and three teams, protested

when the Rollins mentor, Jim McDougall, did likewise, and switched his second doubles combo of Cal Dickson and Jim Wesley to number three spot, and he refused to continue play unless Wesley and Dickson were returned to their number two slot.

Luffler stated that Rollins student Dick Colabella had said that Wesley and Dickson would play number two, and Eduardo Garcia and Ed Scheer would play three, and he refused to play any further when the two of them (Wesley and Dickson) appeared on the number three court.

Colabella denied that he had given any lineup for Rollins to Luffler and McDougall said that Luffler "was assuming Dickson and Wesley would play number two. We did not announce who would play."

According to Colabella and McDougall, Colabella met Luffler to exchange lineups but Luffler did not ask for any lineup of the Tars. Colabella said that he took the Miami lineup verbally, and when he saw that Miami's second and third singles men were being placed in the doubles position that is normally reserved for the fifth and sixth men, he immediately went to see McDougall in time to change the Rollins lineup accordingly.

Luffler did not know of the corresponding Rollins change until the Rollins players took the court to play. He then protested, raising a heated argument and finally took his players off the courts, defaulting the last two matches.

Miami was leading 4-3 then on the strength of four singles victories. One victory in the remaining two doubles matches would have gained Miami its 51st straight win.

Although Miami dominated the singles, Rollins' Alfredo Millet took the number one match from Don Kaiser with decisive 6-3, 6-2 scores.

The Tars also won the top doubles contest with Millet and Danal achieving a 3-6, 9-7, 6-2 up-hill victory. Rollins' other victory was accounted for by Eduardo Garcia who trimmed Don Luke 3-6, 6-4, 6-3.

innings, allowing only one unearned run to be scored against him.

Third Baseman Delton Helms saved the day for Rollins when, in the sixth inning, the Hatters intentionally passed heavy hitting Don Finnegan to get at Helms who was 0 for 3 at that point. With two outs and the bases loaded, the slender guardian of the hot corner nailed a line single to center, scoring the Tars' winning runs.

Finnegan scored the Tars' 10th run on the next play when third baseman Stan Marks booted Talbot's grounder, interfering Finnegan's running, and the catcher was awarded a free trip home.

## Delta Chi, X Club Lead Mural Softball League

The men's intramural softball season got into full swing last week with three high-scoring, one-sided games. The results of these games have definitely split the league into two divisions.

Heading the league at this time are Delta Chi, with a 2-0 record; X Club, 1-0; and the independent Men, 1-0. Two important games will be played this week pitting X Club vs. Sigma Nu, and the game Friday, Indies vs. Delta Chi.

Tuesday afternoon the Club opened its season with an impressive victory over Lambda Chi. Lamar Brantley held the Lambda Chi's to four early inning runs and then coasted the rest of the way as his teammates pounded starter Jimmy Vickers for 12 runs in the fourth and fifth innings.

Behind the fast ball of George

Lynburn, the Indies overpowered a weak Alpha Phi Lambda team 9-1. With such hitters in the lineup as Sam Barley and Joe Augeri the Indies promise much trouble for the other title contenders. With Bob Heath on the mound the Alpha Phi Lambda's showed a fair fielding team with weak hitting, but may surprise someone later in the season.

Later in the week Delta Chi sank a fast K.A. nine by the score of 9-2. The Deltas supported their pitcher, Gary Sullivan, well in the field and capitalized on weak K.A. pitching, garnering many safeties to take the victory by a wide margin.

Spectator interest in the games played almost every afternoon has run high and all concerned hope it will continue during the remaining weeks of the season.

## Tars Split With Stetson In Slug Fest Ending 10-9

The Rollins Tars sought and found revenge last Saturday, beating the rival Stetson Hatters 10-9 in a giant slug fest. On Friday, the Hatters broke their jinx of not being able to win a game at Harper-Shepherd Stadium by trouncing the Tars in a tight duel.

In the second game, Rollins nibbled tiny chunks out of the visitors seven run lead and finally exploded with three runs in the sixth to take a 10-7 lead.

Having beaten their fifteen-year jinx on the previous day, the Hatters started the next game as though they owned the stadium, gathering 7 runs in the first two innings. But, when the smoke of battle had died away leaving the carnage wrought by 20 hits and 14 errors, the Tars had equalized the series situation.

Freshman Frank Hutsell was the victim of the Hatters in the early moments of the game. Aided by weird fielding, the frosh hurler was unable to cope with the opposition, who racked up three runs in the first inning, and four in the second.

Shortstop Billy Pate played a rather ironical part in the first inning. On Friday, Pate had played perfect ball, fielding flawlessly and accounting for 75% of the Tars runs, including a massive homer over the right field

fence. On Saturday thought, it was a different story, he committed four errors in the first inning which equalled the amount that he made during the entire '51 season, giving the visitors their 3-0 edge.

The Hatters pounded Hutsell for four hits and an equal number of runs in the second, and it seemed as though the Tars were in for a long disappointing day. Rookie pitcher Jim Robinson then entered



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## Oarsmen Down Dartmouth In Two Straight

The Rollins Tars scored their fourth straight victory of the season with a length and a half win over a surprisingly strong Dartmouth crew last Saturday.

The Tars had to come from behind to pass the visiting Indians who grabbed a half length lead at the start and retained it for the first half mile. But after finally setting the boat up correctly after the midway mark, Rollins employed smooth powerful stroking to thrill the joyous crowd at the finish line.

The Tars finished the race, held over a short 9-10 course in 4:48:4. Dartmouth's time was 4:52:8.

The Tar jay vees showed a marked improvement in their defeat of the visitors in a race that was almost identical to the varsity sprint. Dartmouth again took an early lead, but Rollins pulled away at the half, employing leg drives, and won, going away by 1½ lengths.



COXSWAIN GETS HEAVED into the waters of Lake Maitland to celebrate the Tar victory over Dartmouth. "Rummy" Estes, receiver of the dunking, although all wet, is campaigning for more wins, more swimming.

The Tar babies rowed the course in 4:57 and Dartmouth in 5:03:2, both being exceptional times for junior varsities.

The Dartmouth crew put on an impressive display of skill and strength despite their lack of early spring practice. Last winter, the

Indians lost a large amount of their crew equipment when their crew shack collapsed under the weight of heavy winter snows.

The Tars will take to water once again on Thursday to challenge the visiting LaSalle eight which won the Dad Vale Regatta last year.

## Tar Belles

BY JERRY FAULKNER

Despite the fairly poor student officiating, the Rollins Tar-Belles came out on top in almost every sport, at the Florida State Play Day at Tallahassee, last week-end. Seventeen Rollins girls participated in the ten sports against nine other Florida state colleges.

In nine holes of golf, Donna Knox and Allee Chatum shot a 45 and 48 respectively, to tie for first place with Stetson. The basketball team downed the University of Miami 37-36. The game had to be moved to an inside court after playing the first quarter on a very muddy outside clay court. The first quarter was, to say the least, a new and unique experience for all of the players.

Gail Donaldson and Bonnie Edwards teamed up to defeat Barry College of St. Petersburg 15-2, 15-6, in badminton. Gail was also successful in the singles as she downed the Tampa player 11-1, 11-2.

Another successful team was found in tennis, as Bonnie Edwards and Carmen Lampe trounced the U. of Florida team 6-0, 6-1. Carmen went on to win over the Miami number 1 player by the same score, 6-0, 6-1.

The table tennis doubles were won by "Moon" Mullen and Barbara Mack 21-8, 21-17. Barbara then lost in a very close match, 21-17, 21-19, to the Florida State player.

The softball team defeated St. Pete 7-1, racking up all of their runs in the 3rd inning. The only run Rollins allowed came in the 4th inning, when a St. Pete player hit a home run. Jean Throckmorton was the winning pitcher for Rollins.

The heart-breaker of the day came in the swimming meet, the 1st event, as the U. of Florida stole 1st place from Rollins by one point, 27-26. Rollins tied for first and took third in the 25 yard freestyle; second in the 75 yard medley relay; second in diving; fourth in the 25 yard back. Bobby Doerr had the best time in the back, 17.3, but was disqualified for ducking her shoulder on the finish.

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