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**STARS**

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The Rollins Sandspur

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## Sandspur, Vol. 56 No. 23, May 1, 1952

Rollins College

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## Dr. Starr Writes New Book

### ★ ★ ★ PROF. FRANCE TELLS OF HIS 25 YEARS HERE

Dr. Royal W. France spoke before the University Club of Winter Park on April 22 for about the twenty-fifth time in as many years; this time in farewell. The occasion prompted a review on the part of the retiring professor of his experiences. The subject of his address was "My Twenty-Five Years of Teaching At Rollins."

Dr. France explained to the members how he happened to come to Rollins. Leaving a successful law practice in New York, he looked for a liberal college headed by a liberal president, where he might satisfy his inner call to be of service. Dr. Holt proved quite agreeable, and Dr. France became a member of the Rollins faculty.

Refuting the "country club" reputation that has plagued Rollins, Dr. France declared "From the first moment I entered a Rollins classroom, I found the students alert and challenging." He attributed this stigma to Dr. Holt's whimsical statements regarding his basically sound de-emphasis of grades. Dr. France also denied that Rollins is a hotbed of immorality. Reminding his audience that manners had changed in the past 50 years, he stated that he had always found the students alert at 8:30 in the morning.

The retiring professor lauded the fine relationship that exists here between student and teacher, which he has found to be unique among American colleges. He feels that



Dr. Royal W. France

this is the result of the informal atmosphere and the reality of the "Rollins Family".

The liberal educator stated that he is retiring to return to the practice of law, where he feels he can be of greater service today than as a teacher. He expressed his intention to defend clients whose civil liberties are questioned. The address was greeted by a standing ovation, which Dr. France found "a deeply moving expression of friendship."



Linkmen Polish Up for the Southern Intercollegiate Tourney under the watching eye of Coach Clyde "Rigor" Kelly. Billy Key and Larry Bentley watch Bruce Remsberg as he receives last minute instructions on putting.

## Golfers To Compete In Intercollegiates Billy Key Is Pointing For Top Honors

Under the able direction of Coach Clyde "Rigor" Kelley, the Tar linkmen have been pointing towards the annual Southern Intercollegiate Tourney which is to be held in Athens, Ga., on May 1, 2, 3. This contest will wind up one of the toughest schedules that the Tars have faced in years.

Rollins will be pitted against such teams as North Texas State, Georgia, Georgia Tech, Florida and Wake Forest. North Texas State will provide the roughest competition, as the team they will enter is one of the best in the country.

Top Tar golfer Billy Key will be pointing for individual honors and will also be carrying the team's hopes for a good showing on his able shoulders. The 21-year-old senior from Columbus, Ga., is the defending Florida Intercollegiate Champion.

He won the Southern Prep Tourney in '48 and '49, and the Georgia Jr. Title in '47 and '48.

North Texas State will be pitting its big gun, Billy Maxwell against Key in the matches. Maxwell succeeded in copping the National Amateur last summer.

So far, the Tar linkmen sport a below .500 average for the season, having won 8, lost 9, and tied 1. The latest exploits were registered when Rollins squeezed past Stetson 9½-8½ last Saturday in DeLand. In their last home match, the Tars played a triangle against the Orlando Air Force Base and the Jacksonville Navy team. Having suffered bitter defeat at the hands of the Navy a few days before, Rollins tied the Navy six 9-9, and soundly trounced the Orlando Air Force contingent.

Billy Key came close to setting

a course record at Dubsdread a few days ago. He pounded out a sensational 64 on the tough 71-par course. Larry Bentley, number two man on the Tar team played against Billy, shooting a par 71, only to find himself down seven when the dust had cleared.

Also heading north to play in the contest will be Larry Bentley, Bruce Remsberg and Ernie Eichelberg.

Bentley is celebrating his third year on the Rollins squad. In 1948 and '49, Larry won the Michigan U.S.G.A. junior championship. So far this season, he has been playing slightly over par golf, supporting the number one slot very well.

The team left last Tuesday in a caravan of cars for their destination. The matches will be played through Saturday featuring a stiff, 36-hole contest to be played on one day by each team.

### "KING ARTHUR TODAY" BOUGHT BY FLA. PRESS

A new book by Dr. Nathan C. Starr, head of the English Department at Rollins, has been accepted by the University of Florida Press for publication. It was announced this week. The book, entitled "King Arthur Today", traces the development of the Arthurian legend in the 20th Century, with a re-creation of stories about the well-known figures in the King Arthur literature.

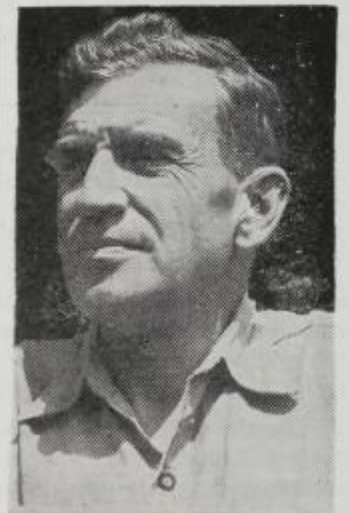
The chief theme of the book is the vitality of the Arthurian names and characters in today's literature. It includes a listing of references to the legend, even in our modern advertising.

The bulk of Dr. Starr's research was done in 1948 in England where he worked in the Bodleian Library at Oxford University and discussed the legend with the well-known writers John Masefield and C. S. Lewis.

Actual publication of the book is not expected for this year since the Florida Press accepts only a few volumes annually and already has a considerable number awaiting publication.

"King Arthur Today" is Dr. Starr's second published work, his "Dynamics of Literature" being issued by the Columbia Press in 1946. He plans to write a complete history of the English Arthurian Legend as his next work.

The books were written during the summer vacation and whenever a few minutes could be stolen from classroom duties. As Dr. Starr is uninspired in the presence of a typewriter, his volumes are done completely in longhand and then typed after their completion.



Dr. Nathan C. Starr

Dr. Starr is well known on the Rollins campus not only for his academic performances but also for his appearances in such theatrical works as the Faculty Fiesta Production.

In his classroom Dr. Starr is a droll commentator on the passing review of world events as well as classic issues. This year he has lectured at University of Florida and Florida Southern on Tennessee Williams' play "Streetcar Named Desire".

## Draft Boards Issue Final Test

Special administration of the college qualification test for Selective Service will be held Thursday, May 22, 1952.

Students who have an admission ticket for either the December 13, 1951, or April 24 test which they failed to use on the assigned date must submit a new application if they wish to take the May 22 test.

Application blanks may be obtained by students from the local board, 42 E. Central, Orlando. Application for the May 22 test should be mailed as soon as possible to the Educational Testing Service,

Princeton, New Jersey. Applications post marked later than midnight May 10, 1952, will not be accepted.

To be eligible to take the Selective Service College Qualification Test, an applicant, on the testing date (1) must be a selective service registrant who intends to request deferment as a student; (2) must be satisfactorily pursuing a full-time college course—undergraduate or graduate—leading to a degree; (3) must not previously have taken the test.

The criteria for consideration for deferment as a student at the present time is either a score of 70 or better on the Selective Service College Qualification Test or class standing among the male sophomore class or upper three fourths of the junior class. Seniors accepted for admission to a graduate school satisfy the criteria if they are among the upper half of the male members of their senior class, or they make a score of 75 or better.



EDITORIALS

MORE MUSIC, PLEASE

The efficiently operated Mills Memorial Library has of last week opened a new department — namely, the recording reserve shelf and recording listening rooms. Using the money from the Hamilton Holt Memorial Fund, a fund created by a recent graduating class for the purpose of buying records for the new library, the library now has about 50 long-playing records for general student usage.

Now, if you're tired of studying and want to relax by music, or if you like the study with sweet music gently flowing through your brain, you can go to the reserve desk, choose a record, walk across the hall to a listening room, and have your musical desire satisfied. This is a great asset to the Wonder Building.

You now can go to the library and sign out such tunes as Morton Gould's My Blue Heaven, Twelfth Street Rag, On The Sunny Side Of The Street, The Shiek Of Araby, popular Spanish songs, and many symphonies and operas.

The library has a good start in long-playing records, and because music is a pastime everyone enjoys, this new department can easily be the most popular extra added attraction of the Mills Memorial Library.

However, to have this record playing the most popular attraction in the new library, we must have more, many more records.

It would be wonderful for everyone if the Student Council would set up a drive to collect more money for the Hamilton Holt Memorial Fund, more money to buy more records for the library reserve shelf. I know I certainly would be glad to throw in a buck or two a year to this Holt fund for records. I believe this money would be well spent for the enjoyment I and others would receive from these records.

The Student Council could have a yearly drive to tap the Rollins Family's dough for good records. This would continually increase the Mills Memorial record stock pile — a worthy cause that is fun for all.

Dan Pinger

SOUL LIFTING

One of the best Rollins Conference Plan conferences in existence is the After Chapel Club, an open meeting after each Sunday Chapel service. This club, held in Dean Darrah's classroom and sponsored by the Chapel Staff, has a guest speaker each week to throw out germs of thought, and then the students kick around these thoughts over free cups of coffee. If you want your brain stimulated and your soul lifted, try attending this worthwhile meeting.

WHERE NEXT?

By R. A. Elliott

Have you tried to make a reservation for a Rollins dance at one of the local country clubs or hotels lately? It's no easy job. Not too many of them want our dances. Something must be wrong somewhere.

It's either that various managements are getting fussier about dances, or the dances are getting less acceptable. It would be indeed unfortunate if in years to come we could find no place to have our dances.

Who deserves the blame? The managers are entitled to a fair profit in relation to being hosts to dances. Somehow when we bring our own bottles, they can't make this profit, thus, no more dances. Their profit is also cut considerably if tables, chairs and glasses are broken.

The managers also like to have a certain moral or ethical standard observed. If the standards of common decency aren't observed, or if no profit is made—no more Rollins dances.



Go, Man, Go!  
(see editorial at left)

Mr. Chairman:  
I move!  
I second!  
Heard the motion!  
All in favor!—  
negative, the same!  
Carried!

Another resolution is born. Statisticians estimate that there is one such resolution born every minute and since there is also a sucker born every minute, maybe things will keep in balance.

It is an interesting way to clear the deck—this "I move" business. No matter what the occasion, no matter what the crisis, no matter what the need, someone will make a motion, someone will second it, and the odds are that a majority of the voters will say "Aye".

Every item from tiddlywinks to murder, arson, and treason is covered by somebody's "I move". The whole matter would be funny if there were not so many cases of evasion of responsibility through the device of passing resolutions.

We would smile if some person offered a resolution to the effect that Bob Feller should not give any batter four balls, but this is no more fantastic than a resolution by a member of a city council worded as follows: "Resolved that it is the sense of this council that juvenile delinquency is not approved."

Possibly a search through the records of committee secretaries might reveal a resolution that Mother Nature should be more careful about dumping snow on law abiding citizens, or a motion that an august assembly resents the fact that water runs downhill.

Since, however, each one of us is "for" or "agin" almost everything, it is perhaps logical that making "motions" is one way to get our emotions cooled. So, just to be consistent, I move that too many "movers" may cause an epidemic of laryngitis.

R. E. Manchester  
Dean of Men  
Ken. State University

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,  
In the Student Dean's Office we have a card index of every student in college with a record of the extra-curricular activities, offices, honors, etc. In order to have these cards kept up-to-date it is essential that each student check his card at least once a year.

These records are important for several reasons: While the student is still in college the cards are of value in determining membership in the honorary societies such as ODK and Libra, nominations for membership in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, etc. Upon graduation or withdrawal from Rollins, these activity cards are filed with the student's permanent record and are invariably consulted when the college is asked for a recommendation for graduate school or for a job.

Prospective employers are especially interested in knowing something about a student's use of leisure time and the interests and abilities he may have developed outside of the classroom, as well as in such character traits as reliability, cooperation, responsibility, promptness, good grooming and the ability to work harmoniously with other people.

I therefore urge each one of

you to come to Miss Fairchild's office some time this term and see that your own activity card is up-to-date.

Dean Cleveland.

Dear Editor,

What constitutes good art is always a controversial subject, and yet we believe that the critic in "Modernity Keynotes Faculty Exhibit in Current Morse Presentation" (Sandspur April 24, 1952) is unaware of the significance of the exhibit. We feel the show is a worthwhile compilation of reactions to and integration of current art trends and techniques by our competent Rollins artist-professors. It is a show reflecting the student environment in which they live; one of constant growth, color, and experimentation.

Art exhibits, of course, are subject to criticism but the critic could be more selective. The Sandspur has a policy of presenting the truth, but pseudo-aesthetic attitudes and profanity are hardly necessary for this purpose. Could not discrimination be used in emphasizing constructive criticism rather than personal tastes?

Sara Whitten  
Ann Frankenberg



With Lou Ingram

When I turned in an article on summer vacations that was to be my stint for the week, but Editor Dan had a different idea. So here I am bringing you all the lurid news from 'Round Rollins. The first question that came up was where to get the items. Should I go to the local pubs or stay on campus? Well, who's to know? A subtle combination might be best. Here goes. Walter Winchell beware.

Alack, alack . . .

Brad's history students were very upset to learn that he would be unable to hold classes next week because of a crew trip. Best of Luck in the Dad Vail.

One morning last week the campus awoke to find three bicycles flying from the pole on the Horseshoe. The Alpha Phis are still wondering what the Sigma Nus have that could be displayed in a like manner.

Overheard in Class . . .

The room was particularly noisy one day and Dr. Fort said, "Order, please." From the other end of the table came the reply, "Two beers."

Looped Ladies . . .

The Pi Phis feted the Thetas at an exclusive off campus resort. Scotch and lake water, and champagne and beer were enjoyed along with a limited supply of more substantial food stuffs.

Under the cover of darkness and a heavy guard Mr. Albert (the Drums) Dealman was moved to his new home. He is now being protected within the quiet walls of "the club".

Ye Olde Rollins . . .

The Exhibit of the week in the Library depicts the old style Rollins when smoking and drinking were looked upon with disgust. This is one of the most interesting of all the exhibits we have seen.

Prof. Don Allen will present "Power Without Glory" in the Fred Stone Theatre this week, and Friday evening will see the second production of the Rollins Radio Workshop over WDBO. Each week Phil Gaines directs and produces a radio play at Rollins for the local station.

It's time to put out the pipe and say goodbye. By the time you've finished this, you'll know that rumor's had it.

THE ROLLINS SANDSPUR

Florida's Oldest College Newspaper—Established 1894

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Founded in 1885, Rollins College is today a co-educational institution of 650 students and 70 professors. It is located in Winter Park, a town of 6,000 in Florida's lake and citrus region.

Unassuming yet mighty, sharp and pointed, well-read yet many-sided, unobtrusively forceful, yet as gritty and energetic as its name implies, victorious in single combat and therefore without a fear, wonderfully attractive and extensive in circulation; all these will be found upon investigation to be among the extraordinary qualities of the Sandspur.



# Campus Sing Arouses Sorority Competition

Last Friday evening five sorority and fraternity groups gathered in the Center Patio to participate in the annual Campus Sing. Doris Campbell, chairman, acted as mistress of ceremonies, announcing the different songs. Copping first place was the Kappa Kappa Gamma contingent with the Pi Phi earning a close second.

The Phi Mus, first group of the evening, were conducted by Arden Roth and sang as their selected number, "Humpty Dumpty". They were followed by the Kappas singing "You'll Never Walk Alone" under the direction of Rae Willmarth. "How High The Moon" was the Pi Phi choice led by Diane Evans. The Thetas completed the sorority groups with "Onward, Ye People", conducted by Mary Marsh. In order to create a fair basis for judging, each sorority sang the required number, "Through The Years", in addition to the song of its choice.

All the fraternities but Delta Chi dropped out of the competition. This group, however, led by Bob Goddard sang "It's A Grand Night For Singing" and "The Battle Hymn of The Republic". The judges awarded the Deltas the trophy which now becomes their permanent possession, as they have won it three years in succession.

While the judges compared notes and decided on the winners, the Independent Women, directed by Doris Campbell, sang the beautiful "Somewhere Over The Rainbow" and "Dancing Raindrops". Mr. Harvey Woodruff directed the combined girls' groups in the singing of "Through The Years".

As Michael Malis was unable to attend, Jane Hood, choir director and organist at the All Saint's Episcopal Church, judged in his place. The other two judges were Harold Sanford, organist at the Congregational Church, and Ross Rossazza, voice teacher at Rollins.

## Philosopher Speaks At May 7 Assembly

Professor T. V. Smith will speak on "The Art of Forgiveness" at an all college assembly in the Annie Russell Theatre on Wednesday, May 7. Professor Smith is a nationally famous philosopher and author. He taught at the University of Chicago before the era of Hutchins. During the past winter he was a visiting lecturer at Florida Southern.

Professor Smith, one of the principal pragmatists in the United States, has also entreed the world of politics. He is a past member of the Illinois State Legislature.

## DICK SYDNOR WINS EMORY FELLOWSHIP

Richard Sydnor, history major at Rollins College who will graduate this June, has been awarded a \$1225 fellowship by the history department of Emory University for graduate study there in 1952-53. The grant was made on the basis of a nation-wide competition.

Sydnor, who comes from Huntington, West Virginia, has been a Rollins student for two years. A former member of the Student Council, he is also pledge trainer and alumni contact for his fraternity, the Sigma Nu's. Dick is chairman of the Student-Faculty Advisory Committee to the Mills Memorial Library.

Before coming to Rollins, he was in the Air Force, then attended Orlando Junior College.

## LOCAL FAMILY NEEDS CLOTHES

A winter Park family is desperately in need of clothing! The Student Dean's Office is again asking the co-operation of Rollins students in outfitting this family of six.

Last year clothes that were still wearable but which students were not taking home were collected and given to these people.

There are four daughters and the parents to outfit with shoes, shirts, underwear, trousers and dresses. The children, ages 6, 8, 16 and 17, and the mother, all wear about a size 12 or 14 and the father takes a size 34 or 36.

## Indy Show Features Historic Orchestra

The original musical comedy, "Prince of Errata" with 18 gay new songs will be produced by the Independent Women's Association of Rollins College beginning May 6.

The performance will be held at the Annie Russell Theatre at 8:15 nightly through Saturday, May 10.

For the first time in the annals of the Independent Women's Musicals, there will be an orchestra. Dick Richards has not only done the orchestrations for each instrument, but he is also the director of the group.

## LIBRARY SENDS GERMANY DUP'S

The Mills Memorial Library received a letter from the George Washington Memorial Library in Stuttgart, Germany, recently, asking if it would be possible for our library to send them any duplicate copies of books on Americana. This library, completely demolished by bombing during the war, is now being rehabilitated.

Since there are a great many duplicate copies of books in the library, Mr. Paul Kruse suggested to the Student Council that a committee be appointed to select and package these books under the supervision of the library staff. He said, "I feel that we should be able to select about a hundred worthwhile volumes which will in no way limit our holding nor make the German library the recipient of 'hand-me-downs'."

A committee, headed by Ellen McPhee, has been appointed and is working on this project at the present time.

The books will be sent to the Smithsonian Institution, International Exchange Service, Washington, which will then forward them to Germany.

## Michel Bourgain Cops de Nuoy Essay Prize

Michel Bourgain was awarded the \$100 prize for his essay on Lecomte de Nouy's treatment of "Free Will" in *Human Destiny*.

According to the judges, Michel was awarded the prize not only for his knowledge and understanding of what de Nouy said, but because of the excellent comparisons he made between de Nouy's philosophy and the philosophy of Saint Thomas and Saint Anselme.

The six outstanding essays were selected by a committee composed of Dr. Granberry, Dr. Fort, Dr. Starr, and Madame van Boecop, committee chairman. Madame de Nouy then assisted in choosing the winning essay.

These are a few of the statements from Michel's essay:

"Lecomte de Nouy would have never committed the mistake to

## NOBEL WINNER, DR. MOTT, AIDS ON SCHOLARSHIPS

A scholarship program for Latin American students will be initiated at Rollins next Fall, President McKean announced recently. A contribution by Dr. John R. Mott, Nobel Peace Prize Winner, to the Charles D. Hurrey scholarship fund made the awards possible.

Dr. A. J. Hanna, director of the Inter-American studies, said that Dr. Mott's contribution put the Hurrey fund over the \$2,500 mark. A matching gift of \$2,500 will be contributed by an anonymous donor so that the program may begin immediately.

Five \$500 scholarships will probably be awarded to able Latin American students to start the program, Dr. Hanna said. Rollins College has been educating Latin American students under various programs since the Spanish-American War when a small group of Cuban students were brought to the campus. This year nine Central and South American students are studying here.

The Hurrey fund was established in honor of Charles D. Hurrey, former YMCA traveling secretary in Latin America, whose work in international student exchange won him the title of "good will ambassador to 50 nations." A resident of Montclair, N. J., Hurrey winters in Winter Park.

The drive for additional funds will be continued, Dr. Hanna said, so that the scholarship may eventually be financed through interest from the fund.

## 'Service' Is Topic Chosen by Eastwood

Miss Cynthia Eastwood, advisor to the Community Service Chapel Committee, will give a speech entitled "Service" at a meeting of the three Chapel groups in the Alumni House on May 6, at 7:30. Refreshments will be served after the talk.

At the last meeting plans were made for President Janice Eldredge and Sam Barley to represent Rollins at the Tampa Conference of Social Welfare which is being held in Tampa next month. Also, Diane Herblin was appointed to send flowers to members of the Rollins family who are in the hospital.

demonstrate free will by the same way with which the others wanted to deny it. He does not try to convince his opponents. His purpose was only to convince people troubled by the opposition between science and their faith that the materialist has lost forever the possibility to use strictly rational thought as his own genuine shield. Otherwise he thinks that the problem of free will can be settled only in its traditional limits."

"The fight between spiritualism and materialism has never been so acute as today. More than ever before, the ones who believe in transcendental values oppose the ones who believe only in tangible values."

"We can notice how amazing is the fact that through different methods, Lecomte de Nouy finally reaches the eternal shade of this problem: Man is responsible for his own Destiny. Nothing is more comforting that to see one of the foremost scientists of our times assigning to science its real place behind the spiritual values."

Madame de Nouy was in Winter Park for two days. The first day she visited the Faculty Art Exhibit.

On the second day, Thursday, a tea was held at 4:30 in the French House. The essay prize was presented at that time.

Dean Cleveland told the Baroness that there are few days that count in one's life and one of those days was eight years ago when she heard Lecomte de Nouy speak here.

## Council Strives To Stir New Candidates

John De Grove, president of the Student Council, covered sundry items during Monday night's Council meeting including a new amendment and Fiesta Scholarships.

The special election committee proposed the following amendment to arouse more interest in council elections: "The secretary shall send a notice to all potentially qualified candidates . . . listing all other possible candidates."

"Each candidate must file a letter of application which must be in the hands of the Student Council at the Council meeting following the receipt of the notice. No letters will be accepted after this date. A candidate will not be allowed to run for office without having filed a letter of application."

Bob Tiller, Kay McDonnell and Skook Bailey were appointed to help Miss Lyle in awarding Fiesta Scholarships.

Students may send their applications for Fiesta awards to Miss Lyle stating need, activities, grades.



LOHR LEA SHOP

208 PARK AVENUE

WINTER PARK, FLA.



## "ROBBIES"

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



## BAMBOO AND VARNISH COMBINE TO MAKE CAMPUS SUCCESS STORY

Visitors to the KA basement these days will be met by the whirr of sanders and the fresh tang of new varnish. If they care to investigate, they will see two busily engaged members of Bamboo Enterprises, Inc., manufacturers of those handsome bamboo mugs seen in ever-increasing numbers around the campus. Dave Manley, a senior at Rollins, is head of this growing concern besides being its chief salesman. Mugs are also sold by the Sandspur Bookstore in Winter Park and "Field and Fireside" of Columbus, Georgia.

The first mug was made by ex-Rollins student Art Swacker a few years ago. Manley and KA brother Dave Redding then made a few for themselves, perfecting the process, and eventually began to sell them to friends. The popular appeal of the mugs soon convinced them that greater production would be profitable. Manley plans to go into full-scale operations upon graduation from Rollins.

Mug-making is an interesting process. After the bamboo has been thoroughly seasoned, it is cut into the desired lengths, sanded smooth on the outside, and scrubbed and sanded on the inside. (A grass-like fiber which grows on the inside of the tree must first be removed before further finishing processes can be begun.) This is only the start. When the mugs are smooth, interiors are bathed with linseed oil to give a permanent filler to the wood. Next a varnish is applied, followed by a plastic coating on the inside to eliminate the varnish taste. The last coat of varnish for the outside is preceded



by the application of decorative decals, of which there are great varieties to please the most imaginative customer. The mugs come in six basic sizes, ranging in price from \$2.50 to \$5.00.

Classes, crew, and other activities do not leave Dave much time for his business. A bulk of the work is handled by Roy Rountree, who is employed from six to eight hours daily. The average daily output is from 10 to 12 mugs; sales, eight to 10 mugs. Hence a surplus is building up. Conditions in the basement "factory" are already crowded, so fast has the enterprise grown.

The company currently gets its bamboo supply from the city of Narcoosie. Dr. Hanna is assisting Manley in trying to obtain a piece of land under the terms of the Homestead Act, so that the enterprise can grow its own bamboo. Visions of other products besides mugs are in Dave's head; as soon as possible he wants to put out a booklet explaining the "Why's and Wherefore's" of bamboo. The booklet will be included with each sale.

Dave is rightfully pleased with the prospect of perhaps a lifetime occupation. Gauging by the popularity of the mugs at Rollins, he should be quite successful. One idea is to market the product on college campuses across the country, selling through student representatives operating on a percentage basis. The mugs have also found appeal in yachting circles and other fields besides the college market. They are a useful and attractive addition to any establishment.

Dave displays samples of his product which range in height from 5 to 18 inches. The small one on the left is ideal for daily use in the home, whether as tableware or an unusual cup to induce Junior to drink his prune juice.



Dave inspects a supply of large bamboo just in from the wilds of Narcoosie. Selection of the material is important, as the wood must be well seasoned and free of defects. Manley expects to go into business on a larger scale after his graduation from Rollins.



The rising young mug magnate looks in on Roy to see how production is going. This factory is one of the few in the country in which there is such close coordination of labor, management and capital.

## Raid on the Center Foiled by Maid

A maid in the Center was startled while cleaning the floor on Saturday afternoon, April 19. Hearing the sound of wood cracking in the direction of the basement she turned around and saw a young man climbing the basement stairs. The maid didn't wait for the youth to come closer, but fled to the home of Mr. Gregg, Center manager, for assistance.

Mr. Gregg quickly returned with the janitress. Nothing was destroyed, stolen or even disturbed he concluded after carefully inspecting the premises, except the way of entrance which was the downstairs door. The panel of this door is torn out as the Center's only proof of its Saturday afternoon visitor.

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By Janice Eldredge

Rollinsites always have a way of winding their way back to campus whether they transfer or graduate. It was good to see Nance Hoelz, Alpha Phi, visiting from the University of Wisconsin.

The Theta's and the Pi Phi's had a busy weekend. Pi Phi Founder's Day was celebrated with a Brunch at Dubsdread for alumnae and actives on Saturday. Jeannie Wiseloge was awarded a plaque for having the highest scholarship her four years at Rollins.

Saturday afternoon the two Sororities adjourned to Ginger Nelson's for a party. Swimming and hot dogs were the agenda for the afternoon.

Sorely missing this past week was Jane Swicegood who was laid up in the Florida Sanatorium after an emergency appendectomy. Quick recoveries also to Stu Shackne, Mrs. Brown, and the rest of the Rollins family who have been in the hospital.

The Alpha Phi's have given up their walking games for bicycles as their new mode of transportation to and from school.

Seniors, please tell us how you fix your schedules so at least one day a week you have no classes.

We hear Deener journeys to the beach every Wednesday.

The Theta's have been entertaining with breakfasts after Chapel. Last Sunday the Pi Phi's were guests and both groups assembled en masse in Chapel.

What's this about Janet O'Day's toes curling every time she is kissed?

The Kappa's and their guests from other sororities gathered at Ann Green's for a picnic last Thursday. Instead of traveling back to school for song practice all the girls let loose on "Through The Years" right there. The new Kappa actives got back at pledge trainer, Lois Langellier, by throwing her in the lake fully clothed.

Congratulations to the Kappa's and Delta Chi's for winning the song fest.

Nancy Polk tried to see how much beer Bill Bruner's silk hat would hold, in return he poured it all over her. How is it, Nancy, to wash beer out of your hair at one o'clock in the morning?

The Gamma Phi's have a right to brag about their newly decorated lodge. It's lushly done in coral and green.

It's good to see Jean Currie back after a seventeen day illness.

Among those going to Gainesville for Spring Frolics were Betty de Holzer, Jean Cavanaugh, Betts Bayless and Jean Mallory.

Initiated: Carmen Lampe and Rosalie Brodie, Pi Phi.

Engaged: Norma Jean Thaggard, Phi Mu, to L. D. Bochette, X Club. Pinned: Ellen McPhee, Phi Mu, to Mel Rhinehart, Delta Chi; Janice Eldredge, Pi Phi, to Jim Shoemaker, Delta Chi, Lake Forest College.

Phi Beta Fraternity: President: Chesta Hosmer; Vice-Pres.-Sec.: Arden Roth; Treas.: Tally Merritt; Historians: Lucy Curtain and Bobby Spenser; Pledge Trainer: Tally Merritt; Recent Pledges: Diane Holland, Betty Jean Lang, Joanne Sopocy, Carol McKechnie, Janet Stanaland.

Chapel Staff: Pres.: Bud Felix; Vice-Pres.: Dave Redding; Sec.: Diane Evans.

Phi Mu Sorority: Pres.: Jane Potts; Vice-Pres.: Dodie Manning; Sec.: Barbara Shank; Treas.: Ellen McPhee; Rush Chairman: Liz Stephens; Recent Initiate: Ann Palmer.

International Relations Club: Pres.: Diane Evans; Vice-Pres.: Barbara Mack; Sec.: Myra Brown; Treas.: Barbara Neal.



For heaven's sake . . . something on antidotes, quick!

TWENTY YEARS AGO THIS WEEK

Lloyd Towle, student prexy, said that the Student Association this year has enjoyed financial independence for the first time in the history of the school.

Prince Charles Murat of Morocco was guest of honor and speaker at the Wednesday night meeting of the International Relations Club in Mayflower Hall. He spoke on French relations with Morocco.

A new Student Association Constitution was ratified. The only difference was in Article IV, Section 2, which was changed from, "At least one representative of each division shall be a woman", to read, "At least one representative from each division shall be a woman, and at least one shall be a man."

Personals: Brewster Durkee spent

the week-end in Jacksonville with his family.

The Rollins baseball team returned from the road with a 2-4 record. They won one and lost one to the Parris Island Marines and South Georgia State Teachers' College and lost a pair to Norman College.

The Sandspur on May 4 noted that only eight per cent of the members of the class which was to graduate from Harvard College in June had been promised employment of any sort.

Intramurals: After winning the first half of the softball intramurals, the X Club was tied with Kappa Alpha for the lead in the second round.



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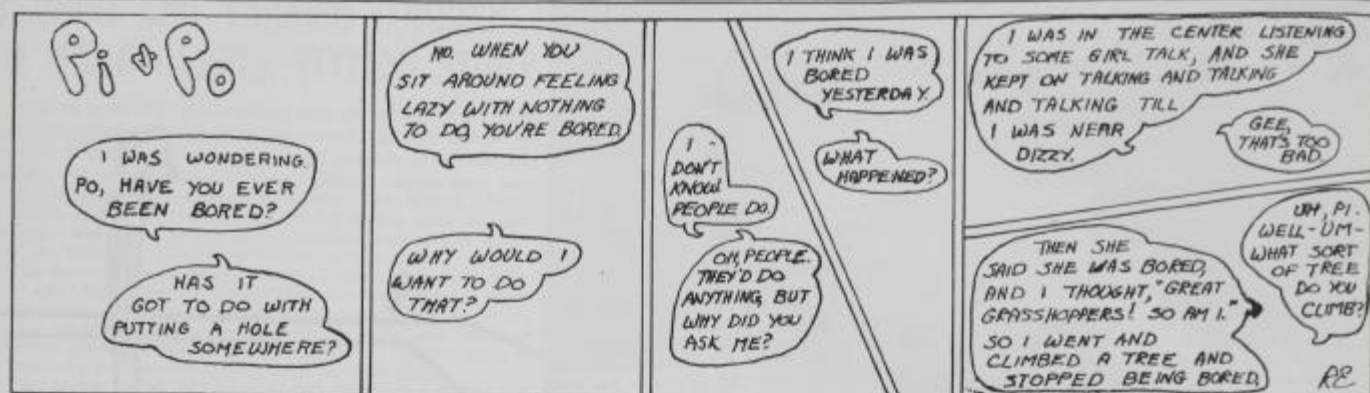
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## TODAY WE CELEBRATE MAY DAY

By Comrade Ivan Awfulitch, Commissar of the Peace Loving People's Bureau for Anesthetizing Brains.

Today, on the terrible and bloody date of May 1st, millions of our dedicated comrades are gathering together all over the world to spread joy and peace and human dignity throughout mankind in accordance with the principles handed down by our humanitarian leader, Joseph Alexandrovitch Stalin.

No other race of people than we, the flower of the motherland, are better equipped to do this; we, with our glorious traditions of peace and brotherhood stretching all the way back through history to the kindly teachings of that transcendental being, Genghis Khan. We, who are solely responsible for the discovery and harnessing of electricity, steam, atoms, hot air, and the theory of relativity; we, who invented penicillin, sulfa drugs, blood plasma, (and blood too); we, who single handedly won the first and second world wars, the Aztec revolution of 1440, and the battle of Agincourt; we, who created heaven in six days and earth on the seventh, (regardless of what a certain volume widely circulated in degenerate western nations says); we are the chosen leaders of men.

Today we meet in joyous celebration, to spread our benevolent doctrines.

Nowhere is the spreading of brotherhood more gloriously exemplified than in the nation of New China, which is currently spreading peace throughout the debased countries of Korea, Tibet, and Indo-China.

Nowhere is glorious humanitarianism more perfectly practised than in our Elysian state of Siberia, where ten million of our noble comrades are maintained in government tourists resorts, all joyously contributing their time and effort to various peaceful work programs.

Today there will be a small parade of ten thousand of our peace-loving comrades in the Red Army. They will march across Red Square. They are but a minute percentage of the twenty-five million of our peace-loving comrades who have found employment in the army, whose duty it is to protect the motherland of the revolution from aggression by the capitalistic warmongers.

In other nations throughout the world similar celebrations will be held. In New York, forty thousand of our glorious comrades from Greenwich Village will parade down Sixth Avenue. Some of them have guaranteed us that they will show their reverence for the occasion by shaving off their beards. All of them will adhere to the doctrines of the party by refraining from the cultivation of the opposite sex.

With all this joyous peace being spread about on this glorious day, it is a pity that our own little college has not found some suitable manner in which to celebrate

this occasion. We might suggest, for example, that our co-eds dispense with the habit of wearing cosmetics, which is essentially a vulgar capitalistic trick, and cease all practices of beautification so that they will more closely resemble the womanhood of the mother country, and begin to fulfill some essential function, such as driving bulldozers.

The practice of smearing the appearance of our campus through the presence of "attractive women" is degenerate in the extreme. The entire student body should split into women's anti-men leagues and men's anti-women leagues, so that they shall more closely follow the practices of the party. The habit of draining one's strength, which could be more beneficially applied to peace spreading pursuits, in the quest of the opposite sex, is capitalistically decadent.

While we are about it we might dynamite that edifice of false philosophy, the chapel, which has done more than any single institution on this campus to blur men's minds. We should exile, if not liquidate, the director of our theatre, for daring to produce a play spreading horrible propaganda about our glorious motherland. We might also liquidate the head of our English department, for the same reason.

For those of you who would like to pursue this course further, we suggest that you meet with comrade Estes sometime during the day, and learn how it is done at Cornell. He will be in the student center. The rest of us will retire to any one of several of the local pleasure palaces and indulge in the peace loving people's habit of fracturing one self on Moscow Mules, which is a culturally inspiring device.

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## OPPORTUNITIES FOR EMPLOYMENT OR PLAY OPENED

Louis Ingram

As the weather becomes warmer and the sun hotter, students all over the country eagerly look forward to the approaching summer holidays. Nearly four months of leisure—for some, and for others various modes of gainful employment. What will you do? Will you relax on the shores of an inland lake, bask in the sun at one of Maine's beautiful seaside resorts, go to Europe, or will you add to your savings by working at a hotel, a summer camp, or on a boat?

There are any number of ways for Rollinsites to spend their time this summer in 1952. If you are not going to be with your parents you might try one of the many group trips to Europe. "An Experiment in International Living" will take you to interesting historical portions of Europe and give you a chance to get to know the people. There is another plan whereby you can spend the entire summer in a European home.

If you choose to stay in America, trips to Mexico and other Latin and South American countries might be in order. Perhaps you don't care to travel. In that case you might find a summer at one of the many resorts fills the bill. In Canada there are many wonderful vacation spots; and right here in the U. S. you can find your paradise from the Pacific Palisades or Monterey to Atlantic City or Bar Harbor.

Many students work during the summer as a way of keeping busy and at the same time picking up a little extra cash. The Athletic Office has a list of summer camps that have posts on the staff available. So, if you can teach swimming, canoeing, or just like to be with youngsters, this is your calling. Should you find baby sitting not to your fancy, you might try to get a job as a guide at a National Park. In this type of work you spend most of your time in the

saddle, but there's something about the outside of a horse that's good for the inside of a man. Sounds good, n'est pas?

Maybe you're not the outdoor type. A job in a smart hotel as busboy or waitress is just the answer. Seven-fifty a week plus a dollar a day bonus if you stay the whole season (which isn't as easy to do as you might think). Of course you get your board and room free, and they ought to be. They say tipping is good in some hotels, but to be sure it isn't so good in some others. The idea isn't to discourage you, many hotels are grand to work at, but pick yours carefully.

Perhaps you like something easier. Try a steel mill. The work's hard, but by summertime

they'll either be paying you right from Fort Knox or you'll spend your time sitting on a picket line. Seriously, work on a construction crew or a road crew is a great body builder—and pays well, too!

If you like to travel while you work, get a job selling Fuller Brushes, shaving soap, or bubble gum. There's a great future in the latter. The Fuller Brush Co. will give you a protected territory and a good percentage of sales. You can be your own boss selling brushes, and the product is one that no housewife can refuse—so the maker says. But no matter what you plan to do this summer, dig clams or sell pornographic pictures, remember that a college education always helps. So plan to stay on the stick until June third.

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# Gold and Blue

By BRUCE LEE

It seems that Miami will not let sleeping dogs lie; in an AP release on April 29, Miami claimed to have won its 54th victory. The question is then raised as to whether Rollins or Miami won the match here on April 15.

Rollins won the match when Miami forfeited the contest. It stands to reason therefore, that the Miami 54-game winning streak was halted when they forfeited to the Tars. If a match is forfeited, that match is lost.

At the moment, both teams claim to have an undefeated season, and Miami seems to be disregarding the contested match. There has been no official protest filed with the N.C.A.A. even though somebody must be wrong. Neither team will gain anything if they claim victories in the papers.

After all, both teams are fighting for the number one intercollegiate ranking in the country. Both teams might hurt their ranking if the dispute is not settled. The facts

are plain and easy to understand. The entire dispute should be submitted to the N.C.A.A. for a final judgment.

The crew season has taken a strange twist. With the announcement that the Jay Vees might be allowed to go to Boston, the horrible fact that there might not be accommodations for them at Dad Vail was brought to light. After all the happy planning that has been going on for weeks, the latest rumor is that the boys will be forced to sleep in sleeping bags down by the river.

It would be fairly amusing if the Jay Vees would be arrested in the park and hauled in on a vagrancy charge.

The intramural league standings seem to have been set already with the X Club leading the pack. The Indies are expected to be in number two position with the Deltas and the Lambda Chi in the 3 and 4 slots respectively.

With the playoffs but a short time away there is a chance that there might be a three way tie for second. The intramural board should be ready to batten down the hatches for the big wind if such an event does happen.



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# Oarsmen Seek State Crown



## Jay Vees Hope To Enter In Dad Vail

On May 3, the Tar oarsmen will journey to Lakeland to compete against Florida Southern and the University of Tampa in the State Championship Regatta. The Tars will be seeking revenge when they meet the Southern Moheasins after having suffered their only defeat when the Lakeland eight visited Rollins on April 19.

So far, the Tars sport a season's record that is marred by only one defeat. If they can win the State, the Tars will carry an impressive list of victories into the Dad Vail Regatta on the tenth.

There is a good chance that the Jay Vees will be allowed to go to Boston along with the Varsity this year. If the appropriation for the trip is passed, it will mark the first time that a Rollins jay-vee crew has appeared in the northern part of the country.

The Tars were expected to row Tampa on April 19, but the race was postponed because a large number of the Tampa oarsmen were engaged in spring football practice.

Last year, the Tars placed behind both Tampa and Florida Southern in the State Regatta. The Dad Vail Regatta's result was also fairly discouraging with Rollins placing sixth in a field of eight.

The Tars distinguished themselves when they drowned a saucy La Salle crew on Lake Maitland a few weeks ago. La Salle, winner of the Dad Vail last year, was looking for a soft race but was sadly disappointed.

## Tar Belles

BY JERRY FAULKNER

Every year, about this time, the same argument comes up—Why can't the girls have intercollegiate competition at Rollins. Before looking into the problem, it seems as if there is everything in its favor and nothing against it.

Undoubtedly the individuals and the college could benefit from this kind of competition. Team work, cooperation and fair play, all policies of the college, could be put to work in a constructive way. The feeling of pride the students would gain would be an asset to the school.

College students will naturally work harder for something they are proud of and with the material we have.

Then comes the barrier—the stumbling block. No matter what arguments you present, you are stopped by one little question, which grows larger as you analyze it—Who would we play? Where would we find the competition?

It seems that intercollegiate sports or any rough type of activity for girls is frowned upon in the state of Florida; it is not something that could possibly be changed overnight. It would take years of rejuvenation in the sports programs around the state. Many of the Universities, alumni and townspeople would have to be brought up-to-date. It would do Rollins no good to organize varsity sports if they were the only school in the state to do so.

Until the rest of the colleges wake up to the advantages of friendly intercollegiate activities, we can do nothing. Should we wait? If not, how can we change things?

## Diamondmen Win First, Drop Second With Miami

After backing pitcher Bill Carey to a 4-1 victory last Friday, the Rollins Tars took a header and allowed themselves to be handcuffed 7-1 by the Hurricanes at Harper-Shepherd Stadium on Saturday. The first game of the series looked as though the Tars would be able to shellack the visitors at will, but the Miami nine pulled itself up by the bootstraps to outplay the Tars.

## BRANTLEY HURLS FOR NO-HITTER

BY CHARLES LAMBETH

With the intramural season moving into its final days, the X Club has control of first place with three teams fighting for the second slot.

The present standings are:

	Won	Lost
X Club	5	0
Delta Chi	4	1
Independents	2	1
Lambda Chi	2	2
Kappa Alpha	1	2
Alpha Phi	0	4
Sigma Nu	0	5

In the most important game of last week, the X Club, supporting the strong arm of Lamar Brantley in excellent fashion, trounced the Indies 8-0.

Brantley distinguished himself by hurling the first no-hitter of the season and had perfect control in all but the last inning. The Club played errorless ball, hitting powerfully, as the "Big Red" moved down the Indy batters in an efficient manner over the seven-inning course.

## Tarpons Splash At Sanlando Springs

On Sunday, April 27, a gala water show was presented by the Rollins College aquatic stars at Sanlando Springs.

Under the direction of Fleet Peeples, director of aquatic sports at Rollins for the last 30 years, the program included swimming, diving and canoeing by top-notch performers.

Synchronized swimming was demonstrated by the Tarpon Club under the leadership of Sarah J. Dorsey, director of physical education for women.

Among the featured performers was Bob Heath, recognized as one of the best divers in the state. Heath has won the intramural swimming meet diving championship at Rollins for the past three years.

Besides the diving exhibition by Heath, there was a clown act with Dan Bradley and Jerry O'Brian featured in daring stunts from the high board. On top of this, there were canoe races, both for men and women, plus several exhibitions in canoe tilting.



BILL CAREY — a 4 hitter

Joe Hull walked and his pinch runner, Billy Pate, went to third on Butler's single, scoring on Chambers' long fly to center.

The Tars will have played the remaining two games in the series at Miami by the time the 'Spur has gone to press. The nod for mound chores was expected to be given to Frank Hutsell and Bill Carey, who beat Miami with a four-hitter in his last start.



# THIS WEEK IN PICTURES



Last Wednesday morning early risers were greeted by this mysterious phenomenon. Someone suggested that it signified a meeting of the Campus Wheels.



Professor Harvey Woodruff directs the massed group of sorority and Independent members in Through the Years. This rendition finished off an evening of music at the Independent-sponsored Campus sing held last Friday evening at the Center patio. See story on page 3. The Kappa Kappa Gammas took the trophy in the annual affair while the Pi Phi's placed a close second.

## Get The Picture?

The recipe for an old cold remedy begins like this: "Take the juices of one quart of whiskey . . ."

—Arthur Godfrey.



Ready to inflict a terrorsome blow on Takayo Tsoubouchi is Joe Hunt appearing in the current Fred Stone Theatre offering, Power Without Glory. Unable to stop the powerful fellow (who in real life "bounces" at local pubs) are left to right Ed Sileo, Leland Kimball, Sue Szuch, and Chesta Hosmer.



The French Mademoiselles can't beat this collection of can-can specialists who will demonstrate their art in the Independent Show, Prince of Errata, beginning May 7 in the Annie Russell Theatre.



Students in commercial classes of Prof. Florence Wilde are shown above receiving prizes for their textile designs. The winners are Wally Moon, first prize; Carolyn Herring and Helen De Troy, both of whom received second prizes from Mrs. Snelling, sponsor of the contest.



"Free Will" Treatment in Lecomte de Nouy's book, Human Destiny, is subject of the prize-winning essay Michel Bourgain is being congratulated on by Madame Lecomte de Nouy. See story on page 3.