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Stone Speaks At Graduation

RETIREMENT OF 5 PROFESSORS IS ANNOUNCED

Five Rollins professors will retire at the end of the current academic year under a new retirement plan voted by the faculty and approved by the trustees this year.

They are Dr. William Melcher, professor of business administration; Florence Wilde, associate professor of art; and visiting professors Dr. James Bell, of chemistry; Dr. Theodore Collier, of history; and Dr. Norman E. Gilbert, of physics.

The forthcoming retirement of Dr. Royal France, professor of economics, has already been announced.

Dr. Melcher has been at Rollins since 1934. Prior to that he was a professor at Florida Southern College. He did graduate work at Harvard University and received the degree of doctor of philosophy from the University of Wisconsin. He has directed the Rollins Economic Conference for many years in addition to his regular instructional duties.

Professor Wilde has been at Rollins since 1944. She is a graduate in design and in illustration of the Pratt Institute and has studied abroad. Well-known as a magazine illustrator, her work has appeared in many major publications.

Dr. Collier became a visiting professor at Rollins in 1945 after he retired as professor of history and international relations at Brown University, a post which he held since 1911. He was head of the history department at Brown for 22 of the years he was there. He also taught at Williams College. A graduate of Hamilton College, he studied at the Universities of Berlin and Marburg in Germany and received the doctorate from Cornell University. He has traveled widely in Europe and contributed to many publications, among them the Encyclopedia Britannica and the Dictionary of American Biography.

Dr. Bell also came to Rollins in 1945. He attended the University of Chicago and received his doctorate at the University of Illinois. He is well-known for his work in chemical research and has taught at many leading colleges in the United States.

Dr. Gilbert began his teaching at Rollins in 1945, following his retirement as physics professor at Dartmouth College where he had served 42 years. He also taught two years at Hobart College. Dr. Gilbert is the author of two physics textbooks. He received his doctorate at Johns Hopkins University and studied at Ohio Wesleyan University and the famous Cavendish Laboratory, Cambridge, England.

The faculty retirement resolution provided that members of the faculty may be retained on annual appointments after the age of 65 and set 70 as the age of final retirement. This is the first year the program has been in effect.



Professor "Riley" Jones displays the form he will use several times in the next few days leading academic processions.

BACCALAUREATE WILL BE GIVEN BY DEAN ENYART

Dr. Wendell C. Stone has been selected to speak at Commencement at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning, June 4. Dean Emeritus Arthur D. Enyart will deliver a sermon on "Spirit" at Baccalaureate Services Sunday morning, June 1 at 10:30.

Dr. Stone, a member of the Rollins Philosophy Department since 1933, was chosen to speak by the Senior Class. He was Dean of the College from 1942 until he resigned in the spring of last year.

Seniors are anxious to hear for the last time the man, who as Dean, helped them so much during their first years at Rollins.

The Seniors are also happy at the choice of Dean Emeritus Arthur D. Enyart to be their speaker at the impressive Baccalaureate Service.

This is not the first time that Dean Enyart has spoken at one of these services. Seniors asked the kindly and distinguished dean to give not a formal talk, but to talk to them as he used to speak in class.

Having been a member of the Rollins Faculty for 28 years, Dean Enyart has become practically "father" of the campus.

Rollins Will Graduate 139 At Commencement, June 4th

The Class of 1952 will formally graduate at Commencement ceremonies Wednesday morning, June 4 at 10 o'clock. The academic procession will form at 9:30 in front of Carnegie.

Candidates for degrees are: Mary Bailey, Richard Baldwin, Francis Barker, Dianne Barnes, Irene Berkman, Paul Binner, George Bissett, Leslie Boyd, Anne Boyle, Dan Bradley, Gretel Braun, Phyllis Brettle, Mary Lou Buchanan, Thomas Buchbinder, Peggy Burnett.

Edward Burney, Doris Campbell, Jane Carmel, Mary Carter, Lyle Chambers, Gordon Clark, Jerome

Clark, Florence Clements, Barbara Jean Coleman, Donald Corrigan, Wilford Cox, Pamela Craig.

Willard Crompton, Jean Currie, Allen Curtis, Barbara Davis, Heather Davis, Helen Demetrelis, Bette de Holzer, Marianne di Lorenzo, Roberta Doerr, Dan Dougherty, Derek Dunn - Rankin, Richard Eagle, Alice Egan.

Richard Elliott, Barbara Feldtson, Joseph Finley, Nancy Flavell, Betty Fletcher, Kenneth Flowers, William Fricke, Joseph Gillen, Virginia Gold, Phyllis Rick Gonzalez.

Harold Gourley, John Gray, Lawrence Gregory, Ruth Hall, Fred Hallauer, Robert Harding,

Robert Heath, Carlton High, Saretta Hill, Mary Ann Hobart, Marion Israel, Catherine Johnson.

Ann Jones, Elmer Kaptein, Jean Kavanaugh, Josephine Hall Kelly, Karen Kelly, Betty Lou Kepler, James Wm. Key, Paul Klores, Timothy Lofton.

Howard Mallen, Mary Jane Malory, David Manley, Don Matchett, John Mayhall, Robin Merrill, Natalie Miller, Norbett Mintz, Ben Mount, Margaret Munch, Marilyn Naas, Rose Naylor.

Robert Neuhaus, Sarah Newton, Philip Nicely, Ardiath Norcross, Alys Oglesby, Eleanor Parker, (See Graduates 139 on page 3)

BUSY SENIORS TO COP AWARDS

Honors Day, Class Day and the traditional Alumni-Senior Breakfast will highlight the final week of college for the Seniors, following the Faculty-Senior banquet last night.

Honors Day is slated for Friday, May 30, at 4:00 p.m. in the Annie Russell Theatre. Scholarships to be awarded to Rollins students for the coming year will be announced. Also athletic letters as well as the traditional honors and prizes will be awarded.

President Hugh McKean will preside at the ceremony. The entire Rollins Family is expected to be present.

Class Day Exercises will be held at the Center Patio at 4:30 p.m. on Monday, June 2, with Derek Dunn-Rankin as Master of Ceremonies.

Jeannie Wiseloge will read the Class Prophecy and Jean Currie and Mary Ann Hobart, the last

Will and Testament. After the awarding of honors and prizes, John DeGrove and Barbara Mack, Junior Marshalls, will lead the Seniors to Orlando Hall where the Tree Planting Ceremony will be observed.

Prof. Stuart James will explain the significance of this event and Dave Manley will speak the dedication. John Vercen will then present the spade to John DeGrove who will accept on behalf of the Class of '52.

Richard Elliott will deliver the

To have a successful democracy, we must exercise our voting privilege. See the chart on the west wall of the Center for information regarding absentee ballots.

Farewell after which all will join in the singing of the Alma Mater. The oldest continued tradition at Rollins will be observed at 6:30 a.m., June 4, when the alumni honor the Seniors with the Senior Sunrise Breakfast under the Rollins Family Tree across Lake Virginia.

ALUMNUS OF '41 SELLS NEW BOOK

Jess Gregg, Rollins graduate in 1941, has received word that a national magazine will publish his first novel, "The Other Elizabeth," sometime early this summer. He has received \$8000 for the book.

"The Other Elizabeth" although having nothing to do with the festive Queen Elizabeth, is similar to "Rebecca."

Gregg studied creative writing at Rollins for four years under Dr. Granberry to whom he accredits much of his success. He was a member of Rollins players, Kappa Alpha, and was editor of the "Flamingo" in 1941.

The book is the story of the relationship between two women, one young and one middle-aged. Set in present-day Boston, the story flashes back frequently to the turn of the century.

Since graduation, Gregg has lived in Los Angeles, New York and is now residing in Winter Park at 104 Cortland Avenue.

LIGHT FESTIVAL RENEWS IDEALS

The second annual Festival of Light will be held at Rollins College next Monday (June 2) as students, faculty and community representatives join in a service of dedication to the college's ideals.

Following the services at the Knowles Memorial Chapel, the campus will be bathed in light as the college holds open house for the community with all of its buildings open and illuminated.

At 8:15 service club members will join students and faculty in the academic procession in which lighted candles are carried as the group moves across the campus to the chapel.

Theodore S. Darrah, dean of the chapel, will lead the college group at 8:30 in an oath of re-dedication to the ideals of higher education symbolized by the lights which each participant carries. The chapel choir will sing during the brief services, and following the benediction and recessional the college's guests are invited to tour the illuminated campus.

At 9:30 p.m., the Rollins Glee Club will give a program at the Student Center Patio, following which there will be group singing and later a square dance.

Campus fraternity and sorority groups will compete for a cup to be awarded for the best lighting display during the festival.

The Festival of Light was inaugurated in commencement week last year.

EDITORIAL

THIS WAS THE YEAR

With the annual Festival Of Lights Monday, and the closing of school Tuesday, and the graduation of seniors Wednesday, this school year will end the first of next week. Never in the past has there been a year like 1951-52, never in the future will there be another. This was the year for Rollins—I'm sure the most successful year any college ever has experienced.

This was the year the Mills Memorial Library made its debut, with its five air-conditioned book tiers and its basement F.M. radio station.

This was the year the faculty adjusted the curriculum—developed new and sharpened old courses of study.

This was the year the baseball team was chosen to the NCAA Southeastern United States Tournament, and the crew took second in the Dad Vail Regatta.

This was the year of the raise in the endowment fund, and the creation of new scholarships.

This was the year Hugh McKean was named permanent President.

This was the year of a vivid Student Council, a Council consisting of constant logical and imaginative force.

This was the year the students, faculty, and alumni owned Rollins, and enjoyed the resulting spirit from the pride of their ownership.

This was the year our ideals were practiced, and our faith accomplished.

This was the Year Of Challenge met, and made successful.

This was the year amen.

DAN FINGER

COMMENCEMENT

Once again we have arrived at the close of a school year. In the last-minute splurge of activity there is an excitement that is both unusual and familiar. Our own mixed feelings underlie the excitement, which we try to examine in terms of meaning.

Actually, the year-end is neither conclusion nor commencement, but one of the more important milestones that we pass during our lives. Once the ceremonies of graduation are behind, they will soon melt away into the shadowed reaches of experience. When June fifteenth arrives, we will be about the same as we were May fifteenth.

In essence, graduation marks the close of a four-year period in our lives; a period in which our primary efforts have been devoted to self-improvement. It acknowledges the fact that we have completed certain academic requirements and have conformed to other standards of the college in a satisfactory manner. We have concluded a program of work that should help us to live henceforth with greater fulfillment.

Your degree from Rollins should have a particular significance, however. Years ago, Dr. Hamilton Holt and the Rollins faculty began to work on the thesis that what you are is more important than what you know. While their primary purpose remained the inculcation of knowledge, they reorganized to take up the additional challenge of the individual.

With the well-rounded man as their goal, they geared both the curriculum and the social life of the college to fulfill this purpose. They established close student-faculty relationships that you might get the most out of your studies. They built an unsurpassed system of personal guidance that was yours for the asking, in order that you might achieve stable and productive maturity. They have given their best to the perfection of this system, and their personal attention to you as a person.

Their challenge has now become your challenge. It is now your responsibility to utilize your college preparation in guiding yourself toward the well-rounded and productive person. Under the adage, "You will be what you are now becoming," it is time for you to start "becoming" by your own efforts.

This, after all, is the fulfillment promised by Commencement; the opportunity to "become" for the rest of your life within the ever-expanding horizons prepared during your college years.

MUSH WOODWARD
Former Editorial Editor



Look Ma, I'm graduated!

JUNE GRADUATE

BY DEAN MANCHESTER
Kent State University

Poor Willie, hollow-eyed from lack of sleep, finger-cramped from term paper writing, back-bent from hours of concentration, long-haired from lack of barber shop clipping and half-starved from a diet of coke and hamburger, looked at the commencement program and said, "Commencement my eye!"

To him the whole deal was a "finish" act. Each day through April and through May he said not only to himself but to Grandpa, Aunt Minnie and assorted citizens "Only so many days and I'm done" or "When I walk across that stage the big effort will be over."

Of course we can smile because we are so superior we know how to define the word

"commencement" in connection with the wind-up celebration but Willie is not too much impressed. To him it is "finish" and he sells his books, his slide rule, his clothes, and sends his medals to Mom. After he shakes hands with Prexy, grabs his diploma and gets back to his seat he will wipe his brow and say to his neighbor, "That's that."

"That's that" for sure and whether or not Willie labels the event a "commencement" or an "ending" he is worthy of plaudits, congratulations and praise. The diploma is a token symbolizing achievement and the record in the registrar's office is evidence that one "William," alias "Willie," has successfully fulfilled a mission.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I'm another member of "Hugh McKean's Fan Club" who has been given proof of our President's generosity.

Last week President McKean kindly asked me if I could play at his home for the benefit of the Senior Party which he and Mrs. McKean gave on Monday the 12th. I told him that our Spanish Trio, Alfredo Millet, Mike Carlo, and myself, would be very happy to go.

As anyone of the seniors will tell you we all had a wonderful time. The President joined our Spanish group and played some of our Latin tunes with his accordion. He even played the piano for us, which incidentally he plays very well.

The day after the party, on going to my mail box, I found a large envelope containing a very kind letter from President Hugh McKean, and a very generous check. My agreement with our President was to go and play at his house, but there was never any mention of money. As you can see I was deeply touched by such generosity. I'm sure that Alfredo and Mike feel the same way since both were rewarded as I was.

My sincere thanks to a fine and generous President.

Cordially yours,
Henry Aristizabal

Letter to the Editor:

Of all the detestable weaknesses in man, there are two which are born in an educational institution, and which are equally uncivilized: one is lack of effort to understand intellectual matters, the other is intellectual snobbery.

Both are weaknesses, but where the first will admit this weakness, the other won't, where the first may go forward, the second remains static, where the first is a human trait, the second is an intellectual manufacture, whose market is unfortunately limited by the very nature of the presumptuous mind from which it originates.

As a Senior, I was unable to attend the discussion which President McKean held in the Annie Russell Theater, for the purpose of finding out how much each Senior had gained while at Rollins. But the question has arisen independently in my mind. I would like to say that I hope all who go through Rollins in the next few years will realize that there is only one thing worth knowing, and that's the truth, the truth which lies in the field of study, the truth about the people around you, and the truth about yourself.

This is a life time job. But a good college can supply a strong foundation. Don't pass up the opportunity.

Gerald S. Walker
Editor-Flamingo
1952

'ROUND ROLLINS



BY A. GARRISON

Topical: A few men students who can't bear to part with their coed sweethearts are taking them along as wives. . . Senior class ring was designed by graduating art major Tim Lofton. . . Student art shows at Morse Gallery, hem-azing! . . Pig roast brought a crowd of Rollinsites out to 1759 A.D. last Saturday for fresh pork, draft beer, 'tater salad, over-baked beans. Gorge-ous time . . Car thefts. Jon Dunn-Rankin's show-worn station wagon wasn't the only victim. George Saute, erstwhile Spur news ed, has also been pirated. . . Amplifier equipment for the senior class bell system has arrived. . . The green S's splattered over the Florida Southern campus last week, seemingly by a band of Stetson raiders, were really the work of imaginative Rollins frosh, or so we hear.

Hot-weather amusements: Besides 'sacking out', bridge-playing in the Center. Three or four tables of students a day keep wearing the spots off the cards. . . Orange juice and lime sherbet whipped up like a milk shake at the Center fountain, a fifteen cent cooler-offer. . . Overheard: 'That library's a wonderful place—so cool!'

The revised Constitution which students approved early this quarter received the final approval of faculty and administration last week. The last article of the Constitution carries one of the most liberal guarantees of student rights to be found anywhere. The only major change requested by the faculty and administration was an addition to the preamble that student law must be in accordance with the Constitution and By-Laws of the College. That's logical.

SA Prexy John de Grove straightened out an item in the May 19 Student Council minutes for this column. Council refused the Music Conservatory's Sounding Board its request for an appropriation, but only recommended that it be printed in the Sandspur.

Some women can make a three dollar lamp look like a five dollar lamp by having it re-decorated for ten dollars.

Director of a marriage counseling clinic at Ohio State feels that both dating and average or above-average grades are a part of normal living for the well-adjusted modern student. Those who date, he says, make better grades because the dates fulfill certain desires which tend to reduce worry and feelings of inferiority.

The Big 7s: Class Day awards. . . Flamingo's prize short story. . . Fiesta scholarship recipients. . . Sullivan Medallion winners. . . who makes it and who doesn't as final grades are tallied.

THE ROLLINS SANDSPUR

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Founded in 1895, Rollins College is today a co-educational institution of 600 students and 70 professors. It is located in Winter Park, a town of 4,000 in Florida's lake and citrus region.

Unassuming yet mighty, sharp and pointed, well-rounded yet many-sided, unobtrusively energetic, yet as gritty 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.

Ten Couples Will Be Married This Summer

If Rollins had a marriage bureau, it would do a landslide business. Ten weddings involving Rollins couples will take place during the summer months.

Heading the list are Paula Wrenn and Dan Dougherty whose marriage will be celebrated at the new Catholic Church in Orlando at 6 P.M., May 30. A reception at the Eola Plaza will follow the ceremony. Both Dan and Paula were presidents of their respective social groups, X-Club and Alpha Phi. Dan was also a member of ODK. Following graduation, the

couple, Phyllis Schmidt and Don Jones, plan their marriage for August 2 in Milwaukee. They have a lovely apartment planned for their home following the wedding.

Carolyn Herring will be busy with her trousseau until fiance, Bob McCue, graduates from the Air Cadets. Their wedding is scheduled for September 21 in Auburndale. Carolyn plans to travel with Bob until he is sent overseas. She will return to Rollins next January to complete her education.

On June 15, Becky Strickland,



Dougherty will make their home in Atlanta.

Pat Roberts' and Max Grulke's wedding will be in the Chapel May 31, followed by a reception at the Woman's Club. Max, an X-Clubber, graduated in '50, and has spent this year at the University of Texas studying science. Pat will be remembered as Proctor of Cloverleaf her senior year.

Iris Frye, Theta, and Don Work, Sigma Nu, who are pictured mapping their honeymoon, will be wed June 14, at Gastonia, N. C. Don is one of seven who will graduate with a B.S. degree. The couple will reside in Bradenton until Don is called into the service.

Diane Holland, Kappa, and Wayne Pontius, Sigma Nu, are to be married July 26 in Pensacola. They plan to live in Hinsdale, Illinois, where Wayne is entering the steel construction business with his father.

Another Kappa and Sigma Nu

Theta, and Ralph Pernice, past president of Delta Chi, will be married in Greenfield, Indiana. If Ralph's deferment comes through, he will go to graduate school at Northwestern.

Mary Monroe and Pete Pixley's wedding will be July 5 at Monroe's summer home at Torch Lake, Michigan. The Pixleys' home will be in Columbus, Ohio, where "Mouse" will finish school at Ohio State.

Barbara Swift and Jim Pound will be wed August 8, in Columbus, Georgia. Jim will finish at Tulane graduate school in July. When Jim goes to the Marines, he and Speedy will live in Quantico, Virginia.

At present, Dianne Barnes, Kappa, and Dick Colabella, K.A., have planned the great even to take place on August 16, in Los Angeles, at the Church of the Flowers, planning their future home in New York.

GRADUATES PLAN FOR WIDE SCOPE OF OCCUPATIONS

Seniors this year will be doing everything from gathering seashells at Jacksonville Beach to raising cattle and producing bamboo, according to a Sandspur poll.

Over one-fifth of the class is going on to graduate school. As a sample, Mary Ann Hohart plans to attend Duke; Jeannie Wiseloge, Purdue; Skook Bailey, the University of Pennsylvania; Hester Williams, the University of Hawaii; Bob Neuhaus, the Albany Medical College; and Ralph Pernice, Northwestern University.

Peg Smith intends to stay here at Rollins to prepare for her master's degree and Natalie Miller will attend music school. Doris Campbell will be a piano teacher and a choral director.

Dick Eagle, Howie Mullen, and Evelyn Schrader will teach school. Besides beachcombers Ex Williams and Dick Seyler; cattle raiser Joe Finley; and bamboo producer Dave Manley, other seniors have active careers mapped out. Les Boyd is going to expand his vending machine business; Ralph Snyder, grow citrus; John Mayhall, become a building contractor; and Dale Travis, do clinical psychology work.

A call to arms has made the service the near future for such Rollins seniors as Bud High, Ralph Seidel, and Frank Barker. John Vereen and Gerry Polakoff will become leathernecks and Bill Key will wear the blue of the Navy. Entering Annapolis in June will be Mack Israel.

Life should be all set for those who are getting married, Ruth Hall, Pat Roberts, Barbara Swift, and Mary Carter. But 16 other seniors, such as Diane Vigeant, Phyllis Beittel, Helen Demetrells, Saretia Hill, and Fanchon Turk said they had no definite plans.



Caught in the act! Dan Matthews, campus bugler, takes a lusty whack at the new campus loudspeaker system, given to the college by the Class of '52, that will take over his job next year. The loudspeaker will amplify records which can be pop, church music or chimes, to awaken students at the beginnings and ends of class periods. NCAA tilt in North Carolina on June 5.

MACK ISRAEL AND NATALIE MILLER WILL PRESENT SENIOR RECITALS

Two promising seniors in the music field, Mack Israel and Natalie Miller, will present their recitals on May 29 and June 1, respectively, at 8:15 in the Annie Russell Theatre.

Mack Israel has received many honors for his work as a pianist. While in high school he was rated by the National Guild Recording

ers in the United States.

He has continued his studies at Rollins under Dr. Helen Moore and has given several concerts in Florida cities. Mack, who completed his education in three years, plans to enter Annapolis after graduation where he will try for a Bachelor of Science degree.

His recital program will include works by Bach, Beethoven, Chopin, Brahms, Scriabine and Bartok.

Natalie Miller began playing the violin at the age of eight and has done extremely well in this field under the instruction of Rollins' Mr. Carlo. She has appeared quite frequently as a soloist and string quartet member in recitals and productions in and around Winter Park. She plans to continue her study of music at the New School of Music in Philadelphia after graduation.

Her program will include violin works of Vivaldi, Mendelssohn, Bach, Debussy, Ravel, Weinberger and Korngold.

GRADUATE 139

(Continued from page 1)

Ralph Pernice, Alvin Peterson, Thomas Pickens.

Gerald Polakoff, Wayne Pontious, Alice Poole, Richard Pope, Jacqueline Preis, John Reardon, Patricia Roberts, Raymond H. Ryder, John Sanderford, Mrs. Eleanor Sangree, Evelyn Schrader.

Walter Seaton, Ralph Seidel, Liane Seim, Richard Seyler, Walter Shelly, Eleanor Smith, Margaret Smith, Ralph Snyder, Dan Soref, Stanley Stipick.

Marshall Stone, Henry Sutphen, Barbara Swift, Richard Sydnor, Dale Travis, Fanchon Turk.

Paul Ulrich, Barbara Varland, John Vereen, Diane Vigeant, Richard Vroeland, Mariella Waite, Gerard Walker, J. Graham Wallace, Lydia Wallace, Addison Warner, James Wesley, Edward Whitney, Elisabeth Williams.

Everette Williams, Hester Williamson, Jean Wiseloge, Donald Work, Paula Wrenn, Robert Yoder, Thomas Young.



Room Service? Possibly a benevolent student is providing Dr. Hanna with a foreign make auto to use in Europe this summer. The vehicle was found in front of Dr. Hanna's office Saturday morning.

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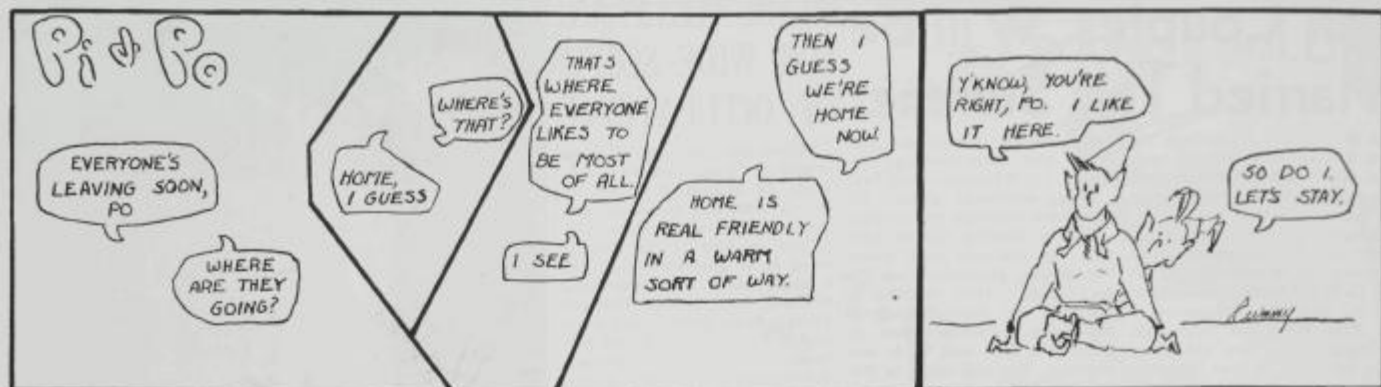


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STETSON RAIDS, WARS, HIGHLIGHT SENIOR HISTORY

A group of seniors were having dinner at the Mendells' the other night when the Dean mentioned that in another two years the turbulent times of last Spring would be forgotten by Rollins students. It seems a good thing. And a sad thing in a way because it represents in a single thought the common educational adventure, we shared as the Rollins class of '52.

From a superior, sophisticated height we looked upon the freshman coming in this year and wondered how long it would take them to get a polish we'd acquired if indeed we didn't have it all along. Yes, we of '52 are the class that remembers three presidents. There was old Prexy Holt the first year full of the wisdom of a sage and more like Ben Franklin than any one we can think of. Then came jut jawed Paul Wagner who provided the stage for the unexpected kind of education that students couldn't buy. We are the class that was lucky enough to meet those two men and still have a year under Hugh McKean.

Yes, we were that class that saw ratting go and football disappear a little later to be replaced with the first cage five in years. Along with the football went those mad raids upon rival Stetson with paint brush in hand. The panty raid fad is new but '52 will remember the mob that waited until the wee hours of the morning for Stetson raiders and with a little help from the local constabulary gave the green shirted boys a fancy haircut. With '52 the last big batch of G.I. vets leaves the campus and college goes back to pre-war normal.

So we leave Rollins to the class of '53 and '53 and '73. Hoping that you carry higher the fun and laughter, the deep provoking thought, the love of experiment and liberty that is the true heritage of the American college student.

MIDNIGHT LECTURES, LAUGHTER REMOVE FLETCHER FROM SOCIETY



Betsy Fletcher

"I can't do it," the society editor of the Sandspur was wont to say a couple of years ago at one of the midnight sessions during which the paper was put together.

Upon this challenge Editor Ken Fenderson would promptly scramble up on top of the table, cross his legs and, in a penetrating nasal voice, issue one of his prized lectures on the place of the press in Rollins life and the importance of the Society editor in particular.

Then as the house mother jangled the 'Spur phone Betsy Fletcher tucked the society copy and dummy pages under her arm raised the other as if she were about to lead a cavalry charge and said, "Don't worry Ken you'll get your damn society copy at 6 in the morning and she was off to her room. She did too.

That may be the reason the students elected her 'Spur editor after she had put up with another year of lectures while Derek-Dunn-Rankin edited the sheet. Whatever the reason they elected her over the stiff competition of senior class prexy John Vereen and Ace Rollins Fiction writer Tom Pickens at one of the most tense times in

the history of the paper.

"Make it funny," Betsy said. "Ask me something humorous," when being interviewed for this profile. It may be that her fund of humor, her ability to bully a dozen husky male cohorts with laughter, her puckish smile and her starlit eyes as she rocks with the humor of what a moment before was a serious situation may account for her success on the 'Spur and her equally phenomenal ability to get away with murder with professors, college officials and housemothers, especially housemothers.

As a key figure in the college's stormy past Betsy carries away with her one of the biggest bundles of untold secrets about student revolution and legal and tactical warfare that it has ever been any undergraduate's honor to possess. They ought to make good stories at alumni banquets in another 10 or 15 years.

As a graduating senior the West Virginia gal carries away from the college the knowledge that she edited one of the highest rated 'Spurs in the college history.

TWENTY YEARS AGO THIS WEEK

The Tomokan for 1932 caused a small riot by appearing early. It was the first time in the history of the publication that that had happened.

Pi Gamma Mu, national honorary scientific fraternity, made its initial appearance on the Rollins scene 20 years ago. Three of the charter members are well-known to the students of today: Dean Arthur Enyart, Professor Rhea Smith, and Miss Audrey Packham.

The eyes of the sports world were turned to Los Angeles, the site of the '32 Olympic Games. A 14-year-old girl was shaping up as the youngest in the Games by twice bettering the Olympic women's standing broad jump record at a Boston track meet.

The German team for that year was an unknown quantity, holding a position in the pre-Games predictions similar to that of the Russian entry in this year's event.

The Sandspur announced that Dr. Hamilton Holt was selected by the National Student Federation to lead a

group of American college students on a tour of Russia. The three-week itinerary included tours of collective farms, the Dnieprostroi hydro-electric project, and a four-day boat trip up the Volga. All this for the modest price of \$343.

The annual library report for '31-'32 was printed in the Sandspur; it was interesting to note that the donations of books for this period included a Breeches Bible* which is now on display in the lobby of the Mills Memorial Library.

*Breeches Bible (1603)—so called because the Hebrew word in Genesis 3:7, ordinarily translated "aprons" reads "breeches".

"They sowed figge tree leaves together and made themselves breeches." As a matter of fact this Bible has no more distinctive right to the name than Wyclif's version, in which the same words are also found. It was the common English version until its supersession by the authorized version in 1611.



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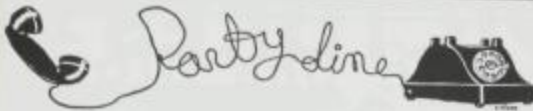
Winter Park



LOHR LEA SHOP

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BY BOBBIE BOYD

Jan McGaw "Irwis" invites one and all to her wedding reception at Pat O'Brien's in New Orleans, June 7th. Bring all your old "Hurricane" glasses along.

The Order of Libras recently disclosed the names of five new members. Those tapped were: Jean Currie, Diane Evans, Carolyn Herring, Barbara Mack, and Dodie Manning.

Phi Kappa Lambda also revealed the names of their newest members: Mack Israel, Jack Reardon, Marshall Stone, and Sally Monsour.

Senior Parties have highlighted the past two weeks. Much merry making before the last adieus are spoken. Speaking of Senior Parties, the Alpha Phis gave the senior class a rip roaring party at their mansion.

John Thilidenn, Delta Chi, is taking advantage of his shore leave to return to old Rolly Colly and Jane Wynn. Good to see you John.

The Kappas held the key to the Pelican this past weekend. It seems that the sand fleas are getting vicious of late. Along with the sand flea bites, everyone is supporting a somewhat of a sunburn.

The Gamma Phis have five new initiates, Nan "Coie" Cochran, Gail Donaldson, Pat Grenning, Jeanne Throckmorton, and Flo Sikes.

Two new "Southern Gentlemen" K.A. initiates Dean Doran and Joe Hunt: "Say Dean, have you learned the Rebel Yell yet?"

The Delta Chis are planning a trip to Indiana to be present at the wedding of Becky Strickland and Ralph Prentice.

The Orlando Aviation Club was the site of the X Clubber's annual Senior Banquet. Sixty-six people attended the steak dinner, including President McKean, who was a founder of the X Club.

Tim Lofton, Jean Wiseloge, Ellie Parker and Barbara Varland, are holding their exhibits in the Morse Art Gallery. The Gallery is open from 2 to 5 p.m. daily, you know what, we have some talented seniors.

What was the cause of all the congestion in the Center on Monday? Why the arrival of the new 1951-52 "Tomokan", of course. Congratulations to the staff of the Tomokan for a wonderful yearbook.

Pinned: Pat McCord, Pi Phi, to Bill Coats, X Club. Anne Frankenberg, Theta, to Dan Finger, Sigma Nu.

In just about six days, we shall bid adieu to the Class of 1952. We surely wish them all the best, and hope that they will some day return to Rollins for a visit.

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WISH ALL THE

SENIORS

GOOD LUCK

TO THE UNDER GRADS

Have a Good Summer

and We'll be Looking Forward

to Seeing You in the Fall

WEEK SCHEDULE MAINLY SENIORS

Thursday, May 29

8:15 PM — Senior Recital by Mack Israel, Pianist. Annie Russell Theatre.

Friday, May 30

4:00 PM—HONORS DAY PROGRAM. Awarding of Honors and Prizes. Annie Russell Theatre.

SENIOR CLASSES END

9:00 PM - 12:30 — STUDENT COUNCIL ALL - COLLEGE DANCE IN HONOR OF THE SENIOR CLASS. Orange Court Hotel. (Formal)

Sunday, June 1

10:30 AM — THE RACCALAUREATE SERVICE. Sermon "Spirit," by Dr. Arthur D. Enayart, Dean Emeritus of Men. Knowles Memorial Chapel.

8:15 PM—Senior Recital by Natalie Miller, Violinist. Annie Russell Theatre.

Monday, June 2

4:30 PM—CLASS DAY EXERCISES. Rollins Center Patio. (In case of rain, the Annie Russell Theatre).

THE FESTIVAL OF LIGHT:

8:15 PM — CANDLELIGHT PROCESSION (Faculty and Seniors in cap and gown; the Rollins Family) forms at the Center.

8:30 PM—SERVICE OF DEDICATION. Knowles Memorial Chapel.

9:30 PM — GLEE CLUB and SQUARE DANCE. Center Patio.

Tuesday, June 3

12 NOON — Undergraduate Classes end.

5:00 PM — THE ROLLINS NEWSREEL—Annie Russell Theatre (25c).

8:15 PM — PRESIDENT AND MRS. MCKEAN'S RECEPTION IN HONOR OF THE SENIOR CLASS. 930 Genius Drive.

Wednesday, June 4

6:30 AM — ALUMNI-SENIOR SUNRISE BREAKFAST. "Family Tree" on Lake Virginia.

10:00 AM—COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES. Dr. Wendell C. Stone, speaker. Knowles Memorial Chapel. (Admission by Senior Guest Card only, until the academic procession is seated).



There is probably more than one reader of the Sandspur who has never seen this man, for he surely makes an appearance until after ten, and even then he is likely to go unnoticed. Meet our night-watchman.

NIGHT WATCHMAN RELATES CAREER OF SEAFARING AND JOURNALISM

You seldom see him, but he sees you; he has an eagle eye out for trouble. No, he's not the Shadow, but Mr. W. H. Chedwick, Rollins night-watchman.

In 1902 he drifted from New York State to Miami on a fishing boat. "It was wild here then. As a matter of fact, they were just building Miami Beach." After two years of running fishing excursions off the Miami coast, he hopped on a cattle boat and landed in California. "It was even more wild there," he remarked. Work has taken him to Puerto Rico, Cuba, Mexico, Panama, and to many of the 48 states where he acted as a government personnel foreman, machinist and boat captain.

But Florida held more attractions. "It's nice here. Florida's a great state, and Winter Park's a fine town. I've lived here for 18 years."

For the last six years Mr. Chedwick has hovered over Rollins Campus. "My job is looking for fires mostly, but the only one we've had was in the Beannery this year." His working night is from 7:00 PM to 8:00 AM. "After 12:00 I'm usually alone, except for when the Sandspur staff works in to the wee hours of the morning." He feels some nights the fellows know his route, because he finds bicycles hanging on the flag pole or a car in Carnegie. About such doings he said, "That must have been some job—hauling a car up all those stairs. If the students worked as hard on their lessons, they'd all pass." "But," he recalled after a pause, "Kids must have their fun. I know that; my daughter went here in '36."

How does he like working at night? "You get used to it after a while. You get used to hanging, too. The only difference is that in hanging you lose your appetite." (That appetite is important to Mr. Chedwick, for when asked if he had any hobbies, he answered with an enthusiastic, "Yes, eating!")

If any senior is looking for a job with long vacations, night-watchman is not the vocation. Mr. Chedwick has only one night free—Christmas night. Despite his lack of spare time he has a keen interest in Rollins activities. He's gathered quite a pile of Sandspurs composed of every issue published during his six years here. His concern for newspapers began when he was a reporter for the Poughkeepsie (N.Y.) Courier some 50 years ago. This fall he displayed his journalistic abilities through an unsigned letter printed in the "Spur as an answer to a "Just Foo Lin" article. "Yes," he added about the paper, "it's a fine little sheet."

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THIS YEAR IN PICTURES



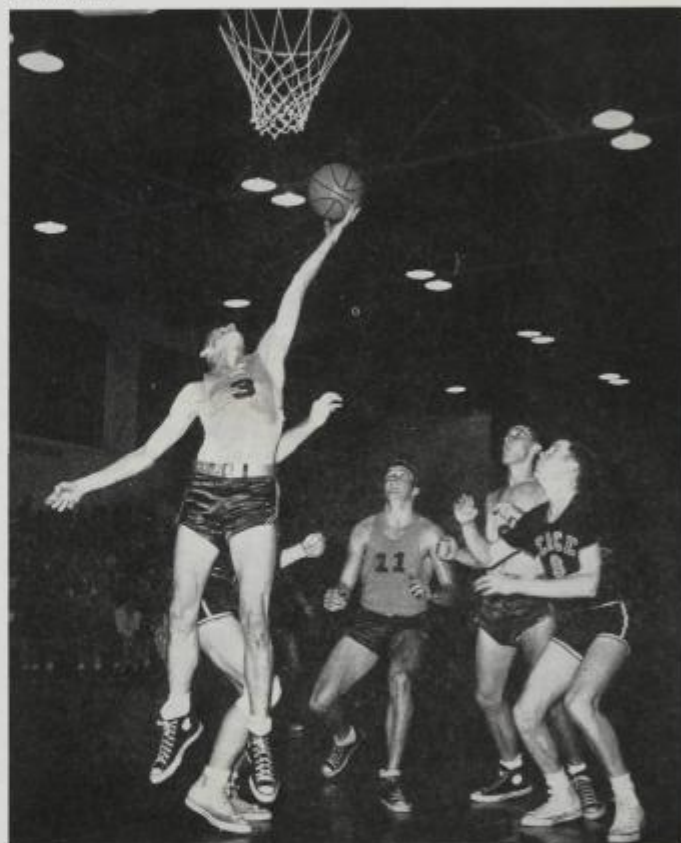
Hugh F. McKean, Acting-President of Rollins College for ten months, accepted the proposals of students, faculty, alumni, and trustees on Wednesday, April 30th, to become permanent president of the College. A noted painter and art professor, McKean graduated from Rollins in 1930, and he has served on the College faculty since 1932.



Victorious Tar Netters proudly boast a 7-1 season record. They scored against tough competition, downing last year's Southeastern Champion, the all-powerful Duke sextet. The Tars' hopes for an undefeated season were dimmed in the last match of the season, by Miami 5-4.



The Mills Memorial Library, with its Smoking permitted Browsing Room, its record listening rooms, its five air-conditioned book tiers and study desks and rooms, its basement F.M. radio station, its newspaper and magazine reading room, and its poetic inviting back patio, was opened last September and dedicated last December.



Bones Stinks Another for two points to even the score in the hard-fought Mercer tilt. The Game was one of the season's best, with Mercer winning by 61-59 score in the last 10 seconds.



Powerful Tar Sweepstrikers, under the able coaching of Dr. Bradley, pulled their way to one of the most impressive season records in the school's history. The high point

of the season was reached when they captured the second place spot in the famed Dad Vail Regatta.

Gold and Blue

By BRUCE LEE

The Tar diamondmen got a pretty nice present to end the season with last weekend. The invitation to the NCAA tournament came as quite a surprise.

Competition will be tough. All the other teams in the playoffs are the top-notch clubs of their respective regions. Florida came through with a spectacular season, winning well over 20 games while only losing five.

Tennessee is another powerhouse having won 25 and lost seven. Duke is the strongest team in the tournament and claims to sport the heaviest hitting team in 24 years of Blue Devil baseball. Their conference record was an impressive 21-1 and their season record was a high-powered 26-5.

The Tars will play the first game of the series against Florida. The Gators handed the Tars four straight defeats this spring but the Tars stand a good chance in turning the tables as Gator captain Gene Gore broke his ankle at the end of the season.

Gore has sparked the Florida nine all season long and has provided them with a large portion of both hits and runs. Without the hard-hitting center fielder in the lineup, the Gators stand a good chance of folding up.

However, there are a lot of good men who will be graduating this year.

Basketball will be hit the hardest with Frank Barker, 'Bones' Williams, 'Snake' Seylor graduating. These three have seen the Tars through the difficult birth of a new sport and have been instrumental in building up the team.

Crew loses two good men, John Vereen and Dave Manly.

Baseball will lose two four-year men, Lyle Chambers and Don Work, while the golf squad will lose its top man, Billy Key, and Ed Kaptain.

Tars Enter NCAA Tourney



Despite Spring Rains the diamondmen prepare for the forthcoming NCAA tilt in North Carolina on June 5. The Tars will meet Florida in the opening game.

Team Prepares To Leave Next Week

At a meeting of the NCAA district baseball on Saturday, the Rollins Tars were invited to attend the regional baseball tournament of district three in Kannapolis, N. C., June 5-7.

The double elimination tournament will begin on the fifth of June with Florida meeting the Tars and Tennessee facing Duke. The contests will be held at the Kannapolis Legion Park, site of many collegiate, scholastic and semi-pro tournaments.

In the past, two teams from the Southern Conference and two from the Southeastern Conference have formed the field of competitors. But when North Carolina State, runner-up to Duke in the Southern Conference, passed up a bid because of examination conflicts, the Tars were extended an invitation as an independent entry.

The committee which made the selections is composed of Walter Rabb of North Carolina, Tilden Campbell of Alabama and Cy Anderson of Tennessee.

The Tars compiled an excellent season record by garnering 17 wins during the campaign. In the early part of the spring, Rollins scored wins over both North Carolina and Alabama in a round-robin tournament here at Winter Park.

Duke's Blue Devils are supposed to be the hardest hitting ball club to represent Duke in the past 24 years. After losing to N.C. State in the first round of the Southern Tournament, they battled back to win three straight games and their second championship in the final day of competition. Their conference record was an impressive 21-3 and their overall mark 26-5.

Tennessee dropped the Southeastern Conference's Northern division by winning 25 out of 32 starts with an 11-7 mark in family play. Last year, they represented the district in the national collegiate tournament when the Southern Conference clubs were unable to play in the sectional finals.



Retiring—Lyle Chambers

Florida fielded one of its finest teams in many years and took Southern division laurels in the Southeastern Conference.

The district three winner will get a place in the NCAA's championship 'world series' starting June 12 at Omaha, Neb.

The Tars have been practicing for the past week, ironing out the kinks that have accumulated since the regular season ended. They will leave for the tournament on the third.

ROLLINS ENJOYS SUCCESSFUL SPRING OVERALL RECORD MUCH IMPROVED

Sports at Rollins enjoyed its most successful season this spring than has been experienced for many years. Four teams totaled a collective record of 47 wins, 27 losses and one tie for .527 average for their efforts.

The 1952 record is over 100 points better than that of last year's teams which finished at .518 with a 29-27-1 mark.

Coach Bradley's crew possessed one of the finest records ever-

to be sported by the Tar oarsmen with a 14-3 record. Rollins, stroked by sophomore Don Webber, won six out of seven dual races, finished second by one foot behind Florida Southern in the Florida State Championship Regatta and reached the flood marker by coming home second to LaSalle by eight feet in the nine-shell Dad Vail classic at Boston.

The Tars defeated LaSalle and the Boston U. eight, one of the big league American Racing Association crews, in a dual meet early this spring.

The Tar netters, after a defaulted match by Miami, proceeded to garner seven straight wins against stiff competition, including a 5-4 conquest of the Southern Conference champion Duke, but Miami stopped the bid for an undefeated season in the final match 5-4.

The diamondmen also came through in good fashion. They won 17 and dropped 14. A freshman trio of Carey, Hutsell, and Tauscher gave the Tars much needed pitching strength and are responsible for the Tars NCAA bid which was offered last week.

Club Wins Intramural Softball Crown Again

Ending their undefeated season with a bang, the undefeated X Club pounded out a two-game decision to win the intramural softball crown for the third consecutive year.

The final playoffs were delayed for two days in order that the disputed Independent - Delta Chi game might be replayed. The Indies came through in the pinch, scoring a close 4-3 victory, insuring themselves of the second place spot in the final league standings.

The first game of the final contests was a slugfest in which the Clubbers pounded the Indies for an overwhelming 19-1 defeat. The Club hit at will and Lamar Brantly almost succeeded in pitching his second shutout of the season.

The second and final game was a different story with the Indies bowing to the short end of a 5-4 decision. The game was tied until the final inning when the Clubbers found their batting eye and pushed the winning run across the plate to capture the intramural cup.

Taking the first four positions in the intramural race in softball this year are X Club, Independents, Delta Chi and Lambda Chi Alpha in that order.

Splashing Clubbers Capture Swim Meet

Splashing merrily, the X Club forged ahead to crown their competition and win the Spring Intramural swimming meet. The Club won points in almost every contest.

The closest competition was furnished by a dark-horse team from Kappa Alpha which pulled several surprise swimmers from their aggregation to give the Club a run for their money. John Boyle sparked the K.A. bid by winning every event he entered in.

Big John Vereen came through to the Sigma Nus to win the plunge with a breath-taking 58-foot glide.

The Independents came in third while the Alpha Phi Lambdas captured the fourth place spot.

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MARSHALL STONE WINS RENOWNED FULBRIGHT SCHOLARSHIP AWARD

Marshall Stone won one of the nationally-renowned Fulbright scholarships this week.

Marshall is a Senior music student at Rollins, an Alpha Phi Lambda, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Marshall Stone of St. Petersburg.

Only two students from each state are selected annually for the federal government award that pays all transportation, books, tuition and living expenses for nine months study at a foreign uni-

versity.

Last year Shirley Christensen of Rollins won a Fulbright Scholarship. Ross Rosazza was one of the very first winners several years ago.

Choice of honorees in the field of music is based upon submission of recorded performances as well as past academic record. Stone plans to study organ at the Lemmens Institute in Brussels, Belgium, under the award. He is scheduled to leave for Europe in early September.

Rollins Women Assoc. Elects New Officers

Cynthia Eastwood, administrative secretary of Rollins College, was elected president of the Rollins Women's Association at the group's meeting Tuesday night at the Fred Stone Theater.

Other officers selected were Mrs. W. R. Shelton, vice president; Miss Betty Cameron, recording secretary; Miss Patty Tripp, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Leone Hallenberg, treasurer; and Miss Ethel Enoyart, parliamentarian.

\$80,000 Scholarship Program Starts Here

An \$80,000 scholarship program has been inaugurated at Rollins College with the announcement this week that the first University Club of Winter Park awards have been made to prospective students.

Under the program 10 men and 10 women students will receive scholarships worth \$1,000 annually. The awards will be renewed throughout their four years at college providing their academic standards are maintained.

The grants will be distributed among members of the college's entering classes in 1952, 1953, and 1954. Half the cost will be paid by a \$40,000 fund given to the

University Club for that purpose by an anonymous donor, and the other half of the cost will come from matching funds of the college.

Five of the awards have been made so far.

Applicants for the University Club scholarships must rank in the upper fifth of their high school

graduating class and show leadership in extra-curricular activities. They must also have need for the scholarship aid, and in accord with the wishes of the anonymous donor they must live in a northern or western state.

Other recipients of the scholarships will be announced later, college officials said.



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