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The Rollins Sandspur

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Rollins College

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# The Rollins Sandspur

Volume 57 Rollins College, Winter Park, Florida, Thursday, March 19, 1953 Number 21

## NOTES ON THE NATION

BY JACK LARGE

President Eisenhower, speaking for the new Republican administration, has definitely come out against "socialized" medicine. He brought this out in a recent address before the American Medical Association, at which time Sen. Robert Taft reiterated his position of being opposed to any form of a compulsory health plan administered by the Federal Government.

Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia is now in London to discuss, undoubtedly, ways by which ties between his country and the West might be strengthened. Accompanying him is a coterie of economic, political, and military advisers. Prime Minister Eden hopes that the talks will center around Yugoslavian-Italian relations, a possible settlement for the Trieste problem, as well as future defense arrangements involving the Balkan nations.

Klement Gottwald, Communist-Puppet Head of the Czechoslovakian state, has succumbed to internal hemorrhages. This news comes directly in the wake of Stalin's death. One wonders what effect this will have, if any, in regard to the strong ultimatums issued to the Czechoslovakians by Britain and the United States over the recent Communist air attacks against Allied planes in Germany.

"The Winston Churchill of Japan", pro-U. S. Premier Shigeru Yoshida, has received a vote of "no confidence" in the Japanese House of Representatives. Following that action, Yoshida dissolved the legislative body, deciding to hold a general election next month, when he will have a chance to seek a national indorsement, for such powers as the right, for instance, to ban strikes in heavy industries.

## ROBBINS TALKS TO CHAPEL CLUB

Doctor W. D. Robbins opened Sunday's After Chapel Club with the questions, "Can You Be a Business Man and Be a Christian" and "Can You Be a Business Man and Not Be a Christian?"

Successful business men, Robbins stated, transact their business with the teachings of Christ well in mind. A good business, he said, exists for the objective of service to the customer. If an enterprise can't provide this, it will sooner or later fall by the way-side.

The dollar-profit motive must rule in business, but to the good business, service is equal in importance. American business exists on a competitive system where if one man can perform better service than another, he receives the order.

Dr. Robbins quoted several passages from the Bible and read a letter from one of his friends who

## Lieut. J. D. Johnson Awarded AF Wings

Second Lt. James D. Johnson was awarded his Air Force wings during graduation ceremonies held March 2 at the USAF Basic Pilot School, Reese Base, in Texas.

Before entering the Air Force in 1951, Johnson attended Rollins College, majoring in Economics.

The Lieutenant is a member of the Kappa Alpha Order.

## "The Big Four" Council Candidates



Student Council presidential candidates, l. to r.: Hal Broda, Louis Ingram, Bob Leader, Jerry O'Brien.

## Broda, Ingram, Leader and O'Brien Vie For Council Presidency In April

Eleven applications for Student Council offices were accepted last Monday, March 16, in Council meeting.

Hal Broda, Louis Ingram, Bob Leader, and Jerry O'Brien will run for Council President.

Hal, Delta Chi's new Veep, belongs to Chapel Staff, is Vice-President of Race Relations and is on the Student-Faculty Committee.

Louis, a Council representative, is President of the Independent Men. He was committee chairman for the Rollins Car Lift and the "Fashion Follies." He also assisted last year's Council President, Hal Suit.

Bob, varsity pitcher for the Tars and this year's Council Vice-President, is also Veep of the Inter-Fraternity Council and the X Club.

Jerry, representative for the

Indy Men, heads the Council Traffic Committee as well as the forthcoming Fiesta celebration. He also belongs to ODK and is Campus Fire Marshal.

Applications for Vice-President came from Jerry Griggs, Donna Knox, Richard Lesneski, and Dan Matthews.

Jerry, KA representative, was cheerleader during basketball season. He also life guards down at the water front.

Donna, who is a Kappa, is Sandspur's reporter to Council. She is on the cheering squad and plays golf for the Women's Varsity.

Dick, Delta Chi's Corresponding Secretary, is active in the Theater Department. He belonged to the 1952 J.V. Crew and coaches fencing this year.

Dan, reporter for Sigma Nu, is

a Council representative. He also announces at WPRK and is Sandspur photographer.

Sis Atlass, Dot Campbell, and Adele Cooley presented letters of application for Council Secretary.

Sis, Treasurer for Gamma Phi, has been active on the Council Traffic Committee.

Dot, Pi Phi's Veep, is also Council representative and member of IRC. She types for Sandspur and formerly played Women's Varsity basketball.

Adele, Chi-O President, is active on the Council Student Book Exchange Committee as well as headed the Extra-Curricular Activity project.

These eleven applicants along with Publications Union candidates will be up for student elections Tuesday, April 7.

## COUNCIL AGREES ON CANDIDATES

Student Council accepted all received applications for candidates, and appointed Jane Hunsinker chairman of elections which will be held after spring vacation. Candidates for President are: Hal Broda, Louis Ingram, Bob Leader, and Jerry O'Brien. For Vice-President: Jerry Griggs, Donna Knox, Dick Lesneski and Dan Matthews. For Secretary: Dorothy Campbell and Adele Cooley.

Dick Lesneski presented a plan by which free student movies could be returned to Rollins. For the to-

While all students automatically receive copies of the Tomokan, Editor Clason Kyle stated that if anyone wants extra copies, the price will be \$3.50, payable immediately to Marcia Mattox, Tomokan Business Manager, Box 294.

All orders for additional Tomokans must be placed by April 1.

tal cost of about \$600 we can present nine movies for any number of showings. The cost per student for the year's nine movies would be about a dollar. Groups are being asked next week if they would approve a dollar addition to the Student Association fund which has been cut five dollars for next year.

Hal Broda was asked to carry back to the Student-Faculty committee the Council's recommendation that faculty evaluation cards be turned in to the Dean's office where they would serve as an indication of the teacher's effectiveness in classes.

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 4)

## CREDITS GIVEN SUMMER TRAVEL

For Rollins students interested in seminar credit for European travels, the Harvard Summer School will offer a traveling Fine Arts seminar on Romanesque Monasteries and Cathedrals of France during June and July this summer.

Dr. Kenneth J. Conant, Professor of Architecture at Harvard University and an authority on medieval church architecture, will direct the seminar.

The group will travel by motor-coach in a great circle around France, beginning at Le Havre and ending at Paris. Among the fifty monuments included in the itinerary are Chartres, Vezely, and Cluny.

The seminar, which may be taken for credit toward undergraduate or graduate degrees, is designed for students already possessing some knowledge of medieval architecture.

Professor Conant, who has been awarded the French Legion of Honor for his research at Cluny and has held appointments as Exchange Professor at the University of Paris, will conduct orientation lectures aboard ship and present the rest of the course material in informal discussion enroute.

Travel arrangements are being made by the Bureau of University Travel, Newton, Massachusetts.

## RUSSIAN FARCE NEXT FOR ART

The fifth production of the Annie Russell's 1952-53 season will open March 31 at 8:15 p.m. The play, "Squaring the Circle", by Valentine Katev, takes place in Russia in 1930 and is a farce satirizing the Russian attitude toward love and marriage.

Sally Beauchamp, Katherine Vockroth, Hank Shannon, and Tony Perkins play the four lead roles as two couples who share a tiny room during the Russian housing shortage in 1930.

A short meeting will be held tonight, Thursday, at 7:00 P.M. in the Fred Stone Green Room for all students interested in the production of OTHELLO. Mr. Bailey will explain plans for production which will take place the last of April.

The boys, confirmed bachelors, both get married the same day unbeknownst to each other, bringing their brides home to the community room that night. Around the resulting complications Katev built his plot.

After the initial problems are solved, the two couples draw a chalk line across the room, dividing it into two apartments. As the play continues it becomes obvious that the hearts of all four are on the wrong side of the chalk line!

One bride fills her half of the room with "capitalistic comforts", such as pillows and curtains, but her husband wonders if she is real.

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 5)

## CHAPEL STAFF ADDS MEMBERS FOR NEXT YEAR

Four permanent members were elected to Chapel Staff Tuesday, March 10.

Myra Brown and John Phillips, who already were on the Staff via Race Relations and Chapel Choir, were chosen along with Jim Bo-cook and Hal Broda as permanent members.

These four replaced seniors, John De Grove, Kay Horton, Tally Merritt, and Louise Mullin who resigned from the Staff in order that these new members may be eligible for Chapel Staff elections this spring along with Carol Farquharson, the only other permanent member of the Staff.

Community Service, Race Relations, International Relations, and Choir President also have four temporary seats on the Staff.

Choir President will not be elected till after spring vacation. However, the other three clubs all held elections last week and as the result, Diane Herblin, representing Community Service; Louie Fusaro, Race Relations; and Ray McMullin, IRC, are the other new members of the Staff as chairmen of those three groups.

Additional members will be elected to the Staff as the six remaining seniors resign. These six are Bud Felix, President; Diane Evans, Secretary; Dave Redding, Vice-President; Jim Fay, Bob Tiller, and Roy Seckinger.

All new Chapel Staff members will be initiated early spring term in the Chapel.

Other officers of the Chapel committees are Community Service: Vice-President, Mary Martin; Secretary, Wanda Hogue; Treasurer, Joan Mack; and Publicity Chairman, Jean Thomas.

Carole and Carolyn Langston were chosen as Vice-President and Secretary-Treasurer respectively of Race Relations.

IRC elected Kay Dunlap, Vice-President, and Happy Jordan, Secretary-Treasurer.

## WPRK LEADERS VISIT AT UNC

Rollins new FM radio station, WPRK, was represented last weekend at a convention of educational broadcasters held at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Program Director Ben Ayerigg and student announcer Dan Matthews attended the two day event as delegates from Rollins. The two left by auto early Thursday morning and returned late Sunday night after a successful trip.

The convention was a Seminar-Workshop and was given for Region II of the National Association of Educational Broadcasters of which WPRK is an active member. Those states in Region II of NAEB are Alabama, Georgia, Kentucky, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Virginia, West

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

## Koehler Names Ten Winter Term Grads

Registrar Dolly Koehler announces that ten seniors will have completed their requirements for academic degrees at the end of the Winter Term.

Members of the Winter Term graduating class are Jack Hadley, Phyllis Harbula, Kay Horton, David Johnson, Mary Lawrence, Walter Lockwood, Barbara Mack, Bob Peck, Mary Russ, and Alpha Winter.

The ten seniors will return to the campus in June for graduation.

## EDITORIALS

## EDITOR'S NOTE

To the Student Body of Rollins:

The role of the editor of a college newspaper is to set the policy of the paper and to see that it is properly executed. When one speaks of principles, he tends to talk in a general language which is not readily understood. I intend here to tell my principles and policies in as concrete terms as possible stating what I believe the Sandspur should be.

First, the Sandspur should be the voice of the students. It is financed by the students. The editor is chosen by the students and students man the staff. The Sandspur belongs to the students—this is a fundamental premise.

Second, the newspaper should lead in student thought, pointing the way to improvement of student affairs. The Sandspur has the power to reach student, faculty, and administration alike in organizing, and giving impetus to those drives which bring about progressive change on the campus.

Third, the Sandspur, since it belongs to the entire student body, should be apart from any cliques, favoritism, or elements which are not to the benefit of the student community.

Fourth, it is the duty of the editor to run the paper with the maximum of efficiency, so that the paper will appear on schedule and within budget.

Fifth, the paper is a vehicle of entertainment. The students should enjoy reading the Sandspur. It is a recognized fact that no group is interested in the same things; therefore, the paper should have something for everyone.

Sixth, since a newspaper's advertising depends greatly on its circulation, and the quality and quantity of the Sandspur depend partly on the advertising, it should be the policy of the Editor to expand the circulation by every feasible means. Increased circulation means more ads, and more money for the 'Spur.

Seventh, the Sandspur holds a first class rating in its class in the nation. This means that the paper is among the top ten small college weeklies. The 'Spur can still aspire to greater heights, but it must have an influx of new ideas. One way to get more fresh ideas is through exchange with other top college papers. The 'Spur now has a system of exchange, but to be effective it must be revitalized and must be designed to include the best weeklies in the country.

I pledge my self to the support of these principles. You the reader must be the one to decide ultimately what the principles of the 'Spur are to be and who is to carry them out. Think—choose well.

BUD REICH,  
Trial Editor.

## Letters

It will not be the policy of this editorship to withhold from publication letters that are sent in for that purpose, if they are of constructive value. However, no letters were printed in this issue since none were sent in.

The Sandspur is your paper—let us know what you think. Lack of criticism is liable to lead to stagnation.

## The Chapel Tower

T. S. Darrah

Dean Inge of St. Paul's is known as the "gloomy Dean" but he does shed this light on a dark subject. "A man is a good judge of his own sex, a bad judge of the other. And the same is true of a girl. The worst mistakes would be avoided if a young man was careful to choose a girl who has good women for her friends, and if a girl was careful to choose a man who is liked and respected by good men."

That is rather good, don't you think? And rather good for this time of year. Winter Term is over, you know, and you know Spring is here.



Why take less?

## BOOK EXCHANGE

It's too bad that the students have no organized establishment which deals in second hand books. It's a shame that students desiring to sell books should be preyed upon by men who have ready cash, but in the form of quarters, halves, and ones. Assuredly, we have the bookstore which will handle second-hand books, but the bookstore hasn't the space or the staff to handle any appreciable second-hand book trade.

Let us then appraise the situation more closely. As things now stand students who want to sell their books have three choices: they can find someone on campus who is taking the course and needs the book, they can leave them in the bookstore, or they can sell them to the book buyers who hit the campus occasionally.

As to the first choice, there is nothing that can be said for or against it, it's just not an efficient method and does not insure a market for the book. The second is a better way except that ten per cent handling charges are deducted, and that the bookstore doesn't have the space for a large scale operation. As for the last, there is little that can be said for it. The students selling the books have no choice of bargaining since the prices are set by the buyer's catalog, and they may receive as little as fifty cents for a book which originally cost three to four dollars. Besides this, the book leaves the campus, thus depriving a student of purchasing an inexpensive book.

These are the choices left to the student today. Why not do something about it? Why not institute a student book exchange which could be run by the students? By this plan students with books to sell could get better prices, and the buyers, on the other hand, would not have to buy books at top retail prices. This would be to the advantage of the students.

The Student Council has begun investigation on the possibility of such an exchange to be sponsored by the students. Here are some suggestions: The basement of the Center would be an ideal place to build a partition which would house the shelved books. The exchange would be open for one week before the end of the term so that students may bring in their books to be sold during the first week of each term. Each student bringing in books would write his name on an envelope and the amount desired for the book—on envelope for each book. When the book is sold, the envelope is taken out, the money put in it, and sealed and sent to the seller, thus eliminating any necessity for keeping accounts. This exchange would be open at specified hours during the weeks mentioned and would be manned by volunteers from the Council or the Student Association.

This plan would in no way encroach on the province of the Bookstore, since the Bookstore handles second-hand books also, but mostly new ones. Often the second-hand books present a problem in that students will buy them before they will the new ones, thus leaving the store with an overstock which must be returned. If these old books were in some place where they could be accounted for, the professors would know better how to order, thereby cutting down the return problem which is so expensive in these days of high freight rates.

It might be well to suggest that, should the Council see fit to carry out some plan along this line, the operation be open only to receiving books at the end of this term. This is because the orders for books for the spring term have already gone in, and, if a book exchange opened for selling at this time, it could cause the store a great deal of trouble.

What would it cost to set this plan in operation? Only the initial costs of building the partition in the basement of the Center and the book-shelves. (Miss Yarborough in the Bookstore knows of a place in Tampa that is selling out and has some shelves or cabinets to sell for a reasonable sum.) Add to this the price of the envelopes and it should be found that the costs are more than off-set by the advantages to the students. All it will take is YOUR cooperation.

## Round Rollins

By Louis Ingram

One more day till vacation—what a pity, n'est pas? What a pity that there's not more of it, but everyone is sure to enjoy themselves. Last minute reservations and motor check-ups are being made in preparation for the mass migration to the Elbow Room and points north, south, east, and west.

S.O.S. . . .

This column has been torpedoed! The source for the main body of its material has been liquidated. The Chimes have arrived. After much delay, buck passing, and editorial comment, the campus tardy bell has finally been installed.

Return Engagement . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Hollingsworth of Ani-Mag fame returned this week to show their travel film "African Safari". Their aim is to raise funds for an endowed chair of politics. It may turn out to be rather easy to raise the funds and just as difficult to find the right man to sit in the chair.

"Only God can make a tree", protested angry housewives on the Old Winter Park Road as Rollins Athletic Director turns tree expert on County Commission. This august body seems to have "put their foot in it" in an effort to widen the road. The next move is called "spitting the foot out".

The Bach Festival of Winter Park took to the air on a nation wide hook-up on the Columbia Broadcasting System last Sunday at four-thirty. Orlando's WDBO originated the transcribed program which had been recorded earlier by WPRK.

At the crack of the bat—the spring sports scheduled got under way this week as the Tars, under the aegis of Coach Joe Justice, met Tampa at Harper-Shepard Field on Tuesday while Admiral Bradley's crews rowed against Brown the following day. I noticed that they never got around to putting a dull finish on Lake Maitland—didn't somebody promise? It looks like a good season on all fields. This year let's really support our teams!

A new play is in preparation at the Annie Russell. Scheduled for a March 31 opening, is SQUARING THE CIRCLE—Noticed a certain vitriolic reviewer sharpening his teeth.

Democracy is a government of the people, by the people and for the people, and in order to work it must have the support of all the people. In our Student elections, as in the state and federal elections, the important thing is that you vote—not for whom you vote. You have a choice to make—for you it may be difficult or it may be easy—but please make it. The success of your government depends upon your interest in it.

## The Rollins Sandspur

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## Parlez-Vous Francais? Just Ask These Frenchmen!



Here are a few of the quaint periodical costumes worn by students of French in their annual Festival. Baroness van Boecop reported that the Festival netted \$1400 which goes toward a summer scholarship to France for a Rollins French student as well as brings a student from France to Rollins.

## WPRK Represented At Chapel Hill Conf.

(Continued from Page 1, Col 5)  
Virginia, Puerto Rico, and Florida. The University of Tampa was the only other college represented from Florida with a college station. The National Association of College Broadcasters is a network of college stations with one of its functions, the trading of tape recorded programs. WPRK receives several weekly programs from other college stations.

## We Heard Them Say

There is no better way for countries to share with one another than through their art.

Ambassador Mehta

Most great lives are born through disappointment.

Dean Darrah

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## COUNCIL AGREES ON CANDIDATES

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

The Student-Faculty Committee recommended that committees of the Seven Year Self-Study plan go into action at once and refer any problems which arise now to the Student Council for immediate attention. Long range problems will be referred to the Seven Year Study committee planning and for deferred action.

Jerry O'Brien urged that all groups turn in the names of their Fiesta representatives. The Council adopted as a suggestion to future Councils that Fiesta Week-end have a permanent date coinciding with Pan-American Week.

The Student Council voted to accept recommended changes in the Publications Union Constitution.

The Student Center will be closed over spring vacation and the Library will be open 9 to 5 during the day, from 9 to 1 Saturday and will be closed all day Sunday.

## ROBBINS TALKS TO CHAPEL CLUB

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

has been especially successful in business, in proof of his points. He believes that it is the usual to find Christian business men and cited several of his own personal experiences to back up this statement.

When asked if modern advertising followed the teachings of Christianity, Robbins said that he saw no conflict between the two. Advertising, he agreed, makes people want products, but this is in line with the competitive system which is what has made America prosper-

Chi Omega, sponsors of a non-profit book exchange Spring Term, urges students to bring books they would like sold (marked as top price) to Strong Hall before Spring Term, or at its very beginning.

ous. Advertising, Robbins said, has helped us to realize the luxuries of life. Our system could not work unless we spent money, and advertising definitely encourages this.

Throughout his entire talk, Robbins stressed the fact that a successful business must be operated on the principles of Christianity to be profitable in the long run. There is no conflict between good business ethics and Christian teachings, he also stated.

Sunday's session was the last After-Chapel Club meeting of the Winter Term. Meetings will not resume until the Sunday of April 12, following vacation, Palm and Easter Sundays.

## Surreptitious Advances!



Who belongs to whom, one wonders, as Tony Perkins, Kathy Vockroth, Hank Shannon, and Sally Beauchamp rehearse next ART play.

## Russian Farce Plays Next in Annie Russell

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)  
ly true to Soviet doctrine. The other bride is a complete Bolshevik and student of Lenin; her side of the room is bare; she has no time to cook for her husband and cannot sew his clothes. He longs for the "capitalistic comforts".

"Squaring the Circle", presented by the Rollins Players, directed by Wilbur Dorsett, with scenery by Richard Verigan, will have a five day run in the Annie Russell. Opening on the thirty-first, the final performance will be given Saturday, April 4.

## Dr. Samuel Lindsay Honored by U of PR

Dr. Samuel McCune Lindsay was awarded an honorary Doctor of Law degree from the University of Puerto Rico on March 12 along with Grayson Kirk, President of Columbia University; Archibald MacLeish, and Carlos Chardin.

Dr. Lindsay, father of Business Professor Flora Magoun, was Commissioner of Education in Puerto Rico at the time of the founding of the University and was its first president.

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# Old Customs Provide Interesting Tales As Discovered By Sandspur Reporter

By Cyrene Palfisano

Sometime during the 1930's President Holt and George Cartwright were driving toward New Smyrna when suddenly the President's attention was caught by the sight of two large statues at the entrance to a house near the roadside. He stopped the car and got out to examine the objects, only to find they represented a cat and a fox.

President Holt then walked up to the house and rang the door bell—(Mr. Cartwright was just along for the ride and didn't know what was going on)—he walked in and found a man eating his supper. They sat down and President Holt, always ready to accept gifts for the college, told the startled man that he would like to have both statues. "Go ahead and take them," said the man, and went back to his dinner. George Cartwright and President Holt loaded them into the car and brought them back to Rollins where they placed them near the Horseshoe on the path leading down to old Rec Hall.

From that began a weird tradition almost forgotten by modern Rollinsites.

The secret "Cat and Fox Society" sprang up overnight and two candidates for each statue were chosen. The student body selected the "foxiest" fellow on the campus and the "kittenish" girl, and, according to the rules, only these two were allowed to touch the statues.

Anyone else had to detour in wide circles around the sacred idols or get thrown into the lake. Dean



"Foxyest" fellow?

Enyart made the mistake of touching them one day in a manner that suggested, "Ha-Ha, let's see what you'll do to me." In he went! I think a few of the more generous souls helped him out again.

The statues had to be fastened down with iron weights to keep the "foxy" vandals from pussyfooting away with them in the dead of night. But, eventually they disappeared and the custom went with them. If anyone should take a walk near Mr. Cartwright's office he might see the remains of the Cat half hidden in the bushes. The Fox is now in the possession of President McKean.



WONDER WHICH ONE of these "glamorous" waiters would have received the grand award at the "Beanery Ball" for cleaning the most tables?

Speaking of lost customs, there used to be a "Beanery Ball" to which everyone went dressed as a waiter, held every year by the beanery waiters. A grand award and citation were given, in mock solemnity at the height of the ball, to the best waiter who didn't mind cleaning the most tables. This was quite the popular ball for several years.

It was at this time that the fashion for "Freshmen Beanies" was at its peak. "Button," "rat" was the call for the day. Any frosh who didn't thumb his beanie button to a senior was hauled off to a Kangaroo Court in Rec Hall on Saturday nights. (Ouch!) For punishment they hand picked burrs out of the Sandspur Bowl. It was nice for the football players—when there were football players, that is!

President Holt at one time donated to the college a lovely monument to peace and had it installed in Lyman Hall—Delta Chi House.

When the Army took over the men's dorms in 1943, the Commanding Officer told Dean Stone that that monument to Peace wouldn't last very long. Dean Stone had it painted black and thought that would cover the let-

tering, but one day, as he was passing by, he saw a soldier down on both knees in front of the monument laboriously spelling out the words. The next day it disappeared.

It was Dean Stone's task to tell President Holt that his beloved plaque was gone. The furious president mounted the Chapel rostrum the next Sunday and preached belatedly on the "Freedom of Monuments."

In the "feuding days" some Rollinsites went over to Stetson late one night and laid gunpowder in the shape of an "R" on the lawn of the Administration Building; result—a big fire. This meant war! The next night a meeting was called in the Center and men were chosen to guard the campus. Stetson soon descended upon us. The local boys captured them inside the Horseshoe. They cut off their hair, painted "R's" on their foreheads, and painted their ears green. Stetson finally managed to get away, but one old model T couldn't quite make it. It had to be pushed out of town.

Most of these stories were tracked down over the campus from the Dean's Office to the Superintendent of Grounds, but they all smiled slyly as if they knew more.



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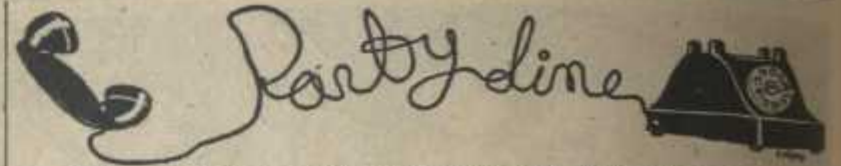
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Well, it's been a great party week-end! With three fraternities winding up their pledge "hell weeks", the calendar called for a renewal of "brotherly love."

Delta Chi's and dates trekked to the "Delta Chi Springs" for a steak fry Saturday afternoon and evening.

Pi Phi's and Sigma Nu's collaborated on a party Saturday night near Goldenrod. The couples had a gay time until a downpour cut short the activities.

John Boyle made quite a splash at the KA's pledge-active party which was also held Saturday evening, when he fell into the lake while trying to catch a football.

The Chi O's whooped it up at a beach party Sunday afternoon as their contribution to the festive weekend.

The Delta Chi's initiated Sunday evening. Sid Katz, John Ondyke, Tony Antoville, Bill Wright, Sam Barley, Bob Finney and Jerry Sprengan are the Delta's proud new actives. New officers elected this week are: Bruce Lee, president; Hal Broda, vice-president; Chuck Lambeth, secretary; and Bill Sipprell, treasurer.

Official new Sigma Nu "Snakes" and proud wearers of the White Star are: Louie Fusaro, Terry Temple, Nick Vancho, Dick Gordon, Dave Smith, Dick Smith, Otto Rice, Bill Preisch, Jim Spurgeon, George Anderson, Larry Dorr, Chuck Weisman, and "plactive" Bob Reisig.

Wielding the gavel for Kappa Alpha Theta in 1953-54 will be Sara Whitten with Joan Curtis serving as vice-president, Allee Chatham, secretary; and Kay Dunlap, treasurer.

Gamma Phi's newly elected officers are: Jan Reas, president; Marcia Mattox, vice-president; Betsy Young, secretary; and Sis Atlas, treasurer.

Phi Mu's entertained the Stray Greeks at a breakfast Sunday morning, and were hostesses for the X Club at a coffee Sunday evening.

Kappa Donna Knox and Happy Jordan spent the weekend at New Smyrna, while Bev Bumby attended the International Sailing Regatta at Clearwater, Florida.

Alva Friedman back from a lengthy journey to "Africa" last week tells us she brought back three shrunken heads plus greetings from zulu headhunters.

Independent Women's new officers for 1953-54 are: President Faith Emeny; vice-president, Esther Windom; secretary, Kitty Fitt; treasurer, Shirley Miller.

Pinned: Phoebe Quaintance, Gamma Phi to Connie Mack Butler, X Club.

Wedding Date: Kay Horton, Chi Omega and Otha Powell, SAE—April 17.

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STANLEY TASKER, associate professor of painting adds final touch to one of his works at the College Art Studio on Ollie Avenue.

## Talented Young Man Is Professor Of Art

That quiet little man you see riding his bike to and from the Art Gallery has had an impressive and exciting past for a young man.

Stanley Tasker, associate professor of painting at Rollins, was born in Edinburgh, Scotland. At the age of 16 he was evacuated to this country and lived in Chicago and then Texas.

He joined the Royal Air Force, and while stationed in England attended extension courses at Cambridge studying architecture. Later he was awarded a Ministry of Education Grant for advanced study in painting and art education at the School of the Art Institute, Chicago, where he was from 1947-51. Having received his B.A. of Education in 1951, he plans to finish work on his master's degree in Chicago this summer.

Mr. Tasker is not the only artist in his family, as his wife, Caryl

Bailey Tasker, is also a very talented young artist. At the present time she is working on a mural for Tupper Ware Incorporated. She teaches drawing and painting in the Community Courses.

Among the various exhibitions at which Mr. Tasker's work has been exhibited are: Young Artists Exhibition, Evanston Art Centre; International Colour Eithorgraphy Exhibit, Cincinnati; Brooklyn Print Annual; Southeastern Annual, Atlanta; and the First Annual Exhibition Lowe Gallery, Coral Gables.

Besides being a painter, Mr. Tasker has had considerable experience as a printmaker and jewelry enamelist.

When asked why he decided to come to Rollins, he replied, "They told me I could teach anyway I felt, and I like that." He feels this college has great potentialities.

## OH HAPPY DAY! SPRING RECESS HERE AT LAST!

As I sit in my lonely dormitory cell and slave over term, registration, and upper division papers, my mind unconsciously wanders to thoughts of spring vacation.

Those four long awaited days away from A period classes, beanery food, and all my beloved teachers. (Oh, can I stand it?)

My only problem is where to spend spring vacation.

I could go to Nassau and see the sights of a romantic island, investigate new places and faces, and eat strange and interesting food. Of course, I'd have to fly down and back in order to have any time on the island. Oh well, guess it won't be too expensive.

Then I might go to Fort Lauderdale and relax on the sandy beach, attend the dog races in the evening, and go on moonlight cruises. At last I could get that gorgeous tan I've been working on, but have failed to get ever since October.

Another exciting place to spend four carefree days would be Miami, the heart of Florida's nightlife! There would be sightseeing and sunbathing at the many beaches during the day; horse racing, jaijai, and night clubbing in the evening.

On the other hand I could go home, but that's hundreds of miles away and it would be time to turn around and come back as soon as I got there. Oh—that reminds me, I'd better rush to the Center and get my mail—should get my vacation check from Dad today.

A little later . . . well I'm back in my lonely cell again really concentrating on my term, registration, and upper division papers. You see I just received a big fat letter from Dad enclosing this little note: "Have a grand vacation, son, I'm enclosing a check for \$5.00!"

After all my daydreaming it looks like I'll stay at dear 'ole Rolly Colly, and maybe if I'm real conservative, I can squeeze one dinner at Freddie's and a movie at the Colony out of that enormous vacation check.

See you next term, folks!

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibb



"Just a one-hour, open-book exam, he says!"

## Varied & Interesting News Revealed In ACP Releases

(ACP) This month's issue of "Technolog"—the University of Minnesota's engineering magazine—has been withheld from students because of the magazine's "failure to maintain higher standards of humor."

(ACP) Teachers' colleges—sometimes called education's stepchildren—are again under fire, according to the New York Times. Students preparing to be teachers, says the Times, did worse on the draft deferment test than any other group. Students in engineering, the physical sciences and mathematics were in top positions. Business and agriculture were just above education, at the bottom of the list.

(ACP) A coed at Drake University, Iowa, rushed into Spanish class a few minutes late, threw off her coat and started to sit

down. Students began to chuckle. The coed looked down horrified, then quickly threw her coat around her again and ran out.

She'd forgotten to wear a skirt.

(ACP) Listeners to University of Oregon radio station KWAX found a music program rather monotonous the other day.

Station staff members were accidentally locked out of the control room while a turntable went round and round playing the same record.

(ACP)—From a letter to the Daily Kansan, University of Kansas . . . What do I as a college student know about Russia, its government and people? What class is offered that will teach me about these things? My professors would rather not discuss the subject either in class or in private, and with good reasons, too.

Look at the number of teachers who have been labeled Communist sympathizers and lost their jobs. American college students are having a vital part of their education purposely ignored.

(ACP) A noted American writer has told the public, via the pages of Esquire magazine, just what he thinks of the country's system of higher education—and it isn't very flattering.

Louis Bromfield, author of "The Rains Came," thinks too many ignorant people hold college degrees: "Many of our college graduates, perhaps a majority, cannot think at all; they can only emote."

He blames "this tragic ignorance" on three things: "our general failure to discipline our children, our tolerance of downright subversion in the schools, and our emphasis on the college degree rather than the college education."

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## Climbing the Flag!



## Thetas Capture Softball Laurels For Second Year

The Thetas clinched their second successive softball crown when they downed the Indies Friday in a close game, 7-6. The Indies had lost only one game, therefore a win over the Thetas would have put them in a play-off.

Kay Dunlap, the winning pitcher, finished her second undefeated season for the Thetas, as she gave up only one walk and struck out two. Bobby Feight, the loser, used her speed ball to advantage, as she struck out six batters, but her wildness allowed six walks which made the difference.

Chris Chardon started the game

for the Indies as she homered in the first inning with a runner on base. Carolyn McCue also homered for the losers in the 4th.

With the game tied up in the last inning, Marilyn McMullin on a 3 and 2 pitch, hit a booming 3-bagger to bring Nancy Siebens, the winning runner, and win the championship.

Although the softball title had been won, the Thetas had one of their toughest games of the year as they closed the season with a hard-fought win over the Gamma Phis—4-3.

## BOB MACHARDY ON ALL-STATE; AVERAGED 21.1

Bob MacHardy, sophomore basketball ace, made the All-State team, along with John Imgrund of Stetson, Casares and Cunkle of Florida, Montz of Tampa, and Wernke of Florida State. This makes the second time in as many years that Bob has made the All-State slate. As you remember, he made the second team last year.

The 6'2", 190-pounder from Westbrook, Maine, has set a champion's clip in his first year-and-a-half of athletics. He led the 1952 baseball team in hitting, and set a basketball score record this year. Bob looks like the boy to lead the 1953 baseball squad this year, hitting in the clean-up spot.

Bob's been playing basketball and baseball steadily since his Freshman year in high school.

In basketball for four years, Bob averaged over 18 points a game, was voted most valuable player in his district tournament during his Senior year by scoring 34 points in the final game, and was named to the Maine All-State team in 1950 and 1951.

In baseball, Bob hit .350 for three years of varsity ball, alternating playing short-stop and catcher. Bob highlighted his so far young career in baseball last summer when he got 8 for 15 in the league play-offs, hitting two homers, two triples, and knocking in twelve runs.

It may seem hard to believe, but MacHardy is steadily improving in both sports. Justice has already noticed an improvement in Mac's hitting this year.

"He's not only a great athlete", points out Joe, "but a fine all-round student as well. He's better than average academically, popular with other students and a good team leader."

Mac has already been pressed for his services in professional brackets in both sports. Detroit and Brooklyn have both already made non-binding agreements with Bob. In basketball, although nothing has yet blossomed, it is a fact that the Minneapolis Lakers are interested.

Before Bob came to Rollins, Minneapolis sponsored a trip for him and his mother to Minneapolis to look over Hamlin University and the University of Minneapolis. The Lakers working agreement with these colleges fell through, however, and Bob subsequently came to Rollins—all the better for us!

Here's looking forward to two more years of MacHardy.

Bob MacHardy



## Diamondmen Crush Tampa For First Win

The 1953 Rollins Baseball Tars got off to a roaring start this year by whipping the Tampa Spartans by a 14-1 score.

The Tars got eight big runs in the first inning by virtue of several walks and hits by MacHardy, Brophy, and Smith and coasted the rest of the way.

Bill Cary started the game and turned in an excellent performance for seven innings before Joe Justice pulled him out to rest him in favor of Bud Fisher. Bill got credit for the win, struck out fourteen of the twenty-one he faced, and only gave up three hits.

Fisher held the Spartans to one run, an unearned tally in the ninth inning.

The hitting highlight of the game came when, with the bases empty, Delton Helms, Tar third baseman,

uncorked a towering drive over the left-fielder's head, only getting a double out of it, however, because of its tremendous distance. The ball rolled under the football stands over 550 feet away, and thusly became an automatic double.

Although there was little chance to prove it, it seems safe to say that the Tars have an excellently improved team, particularly noticeable in fielding. It looks like Rollins has finally found themselves a fine fielding shortstop in Nick Vancho. Nothing contributes more greatly to a smooth functioning infield than a good shortstop.

Today, the Tars face a strong Georgia Teachers nine in a vastly different class than Tampa. Today's outcome may give us a hint of what's to come.

## VANCHO SNARES 2ND TEAM SPOT

Congratulations to Nick Vancho for being named on the Florida All-State second team in basketball. Nick's feat is not only singular in that he stands only 5 ft. 8 in. in height but in that you rarely find two players scoring close to 20 points a game on the same team.

For those that aren't yet acquainted with Nick's pre-college basketball accomplishments: was All-New England for Warren Harding High, Bridgeport, Connecticut; runner-up in the 1952 New England Tournament, set single game scoring record of 37 points for New England Tourney, second high scorer in Connecticut last year.



Vancho

## X Club Is Leading Intra. Volleyball

The X Club goes into the second half of intramural volleyball undefeated and seem a sure bet to end up that way. They have won all their matches in straight sets, losing but one game to the Delta Chi's.

The Delta's are in second place, with the Independents and K. A.'s next.

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# Crushers Corner

By John de Carville

Here's the latest news in tennis, sports fans! I thought I'd drop by the tennis courts early this week and see how Jim MacDougall, tennis coach, felt about our chances this year.

Jim feels that the team on paper is strong, but that its ultimate success may depend upon two newcomers, freshmen George Longshore and Memo Garcia. He feels they are definitely the best youngsters he has ever seen, but that their play under stiff college competition has yet to be tested.

We are more or less familiar with the rest of the team. It looks as if Alfredo Millet will once again be number one man. Calhoun Dickson will play number two, and Alberto Danel, number three. After that, the remaining three positions will be alternately filled in by Memo Garcia, his brother Nano, George Longshore, and Ed Scheer.

"Funny thing about Ed," coach MacDougall said, "is that although he hasn't played much college ball for us, he's always up for his match." He'll never choke, but will always play his best." This came to me as a surprise as I am sure it will to you also for I have seen very little of Ed. Of all the tennis players that have come to



Rollins in many a year, Jim feels that Ed has improved the most in his three year stay at Rollins. Well, it looks like we are going to see a lot of Ed this year.

In doubles, our number one team will consist of Millet and Danel, number two of Dickson and Longshore and number three of the Garcia brothers, Nano and Memo.

Although Rollins was voted number one tennis team in the South last year, it failed to rank nationally because of insufficient matches, due to several rained out games. Last year's highlight was disappointedly called off when the rains wouldn't subside above the Princeton courts, and our team had to come back without even a rain-check.

Jim feels this year's toughest match will be against the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill on the thirtieth of April. He seems to think if we get past the Tar-heels we are in for a good season. When I asked him about the University of Miami, he only said, "They are always rough." What else could he say? In every schedule, in any sport, there is always one team, no matter how good or bad they are, that will give you a good fight. For Rollins in tennis, it's Miami.

Keep your eyes open for that match, sport fans—and keep your eyes open for an outstanding Rollins tennis team this year.



Rollins Tar crew team launching the "Rebel Yell" look like a strong crew this year. Varsity crewmen are l-r, Don Weber, Russ Sturgis, Buck Glass, Frank Thompson, Norman Gross, Ronny Trumbull, Bud Bilensky, Bill Wright.

## TAR OARSMEN BEGIN SEASON

The 1953 crew has been on the water about one month now. "The progress," as Brad says, "is a little ahead of last year's crew." Everyone is fighting to keep their positions in the boat because for the first time since the beginning of the war, there are six possible men for each side of the boat instead of the usual four.

Brad hopes that out of the twelve men, he can get a combination of eight of them to win the State championship and the Dad Vail Regatta.

Rollins faced Brown University yesterday on Lake Maitland. The Tars were predicted to have rough going since this particular Brown crew, while losing to Boston University this fall, was defeated by only one boat-length.

When the bases were pulled up for the last time Monday afternoon, the Thetas were again softball champs, winning for the two years that this sport has been a part of the intramural program. Things got close in the game with the Indies, but Marilyn McMullin hit a booming triple to bring in Nancy ("Stumbling All Around") Siebens.

I made an error last week in reporting that Kay Dunlap had lost one game in two seasons. I found out she didn't pitch in the Thetas' loss to the Indies last year, so she

## CHIP SHOTS

BY ALLEE CHATHAM



Chatham

has a perfect record for two years.

The Alpha Phis finally came through this week to win two softball games, after playing all year with a perfect record—no wins.

In their impressive 18-8 win over the Phi Mus, everybody was hitting. Mary Ann McDonald, who has been one of the best first basemen all year long, hit a double and two homers with the bases loaded. The other win for the Alpha Phis was a 7-4 thriller over the Pi Phis.

There will be plenty of activity this spring term with the heaviest part of the schedule coming up.

The Horse Show starts off the program at 1:30 on April 12th at the Dubsdread Riding Ring.

Short and sweet are the plans for the volleyball games. There will be four games played off in an afternoon on two courts, with Sara Jane at one game and J.P. at the other. These will be played on Mondays and Wednesdays beginning April 13 and lasting through May 4.

Golf will be next on the schedule. Each group will be represented by three players, which will be enough for three flights if all groups enter. The tournament runs from May 4th to the 10th.

Qualifying for the Archery meet will be May 15 with the finals on the 16th.

Last but not least is the swimming meet, this year scheduled for May 17. This is always a thrilling and fitting climax to a year of sports.

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## HIGH SCHOOL'S THEATRE DEPT. TO GIVE PLAY

A Broadway cast will appear in "My Name Is Legion," a striking drama dedicated to the cause of mental health, at the Winter Park High School Auditorium this Saturday evening at 8:15.

Applauded by dramatic critics, psychiatrists, and Look Magazine, the play is based on Clifford Beers' book, "The Mind That Found Itself." Clifford Beers is the founder of the Mental Hygiene Movement. All proceeds from the play, beyond Florida Mental Health Association expenses, will go to the Central. Dr. James Russell and Mr. Vernon Morgan, of the Rollins faculty, are the leaders of this group.

The cast appeared on Broadway with the production and had a highly successful national tour last year. Because they were received

Through the Dean's office an invitation is issued to all Jewish students to attend a meeting of Congregation Ohev Shalom, March 30th at 7:30. It will be necessary to make reservations at least three days in advance by telephoning Orlando 9367.

with such acclaim and were asked for many repeat performances, they have begun a second tour this spring.

Tickets are only \$1.00 and may be bought at the door.

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## College Calendar

Thursday, March 19

1:00 P.M. Ga. Teachers vs.  
U.N.C.; Rollins vs.  
Ga. Teachers, Har-  
per-Shepherd Field.

Friday, March 20

12:00 Noon Winter Term Ends.  
3:30 P.M. Rollins vs. U.N.C.  
Harper-Shepherd  
Field.

Saturday, March 21

1:30 P.M. Golf Match. David-  
son vs. Rollins.  
Dubs.  
3:30 P.M. Rollins vs. U.N.C.  
H-S Field.  
8:15 P.M. "My Name Is Le-  
gion". Winter Park  
High Aud.



A BEVY OF BEAUTY nominees for Fiesta Queen: Libby Hooper, Indies; Cindy Ross, Lambda Chi; Babette Skinner, Sigma Nu; Stephenie Swicegood, X Club; Judy Hall, KA; Marilyn McMullin, Delta Chi.

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