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Rollins College

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The Rollins Sandspur

Volume 57

Rollins College, Winter Park, Florida, Thursday, April 2, 1953

Number 24

COLLEGE EXAM BOARD GAINED

SIX SERVICES FOR COLLEGE IN HOLY WEEK

(Picture on Page 5)

This evening's Maundy Thursday Communion Service is the fourth in a series of Holy Week Services conducted by the Chapel for Rollins students and faculty.

The Service tonight will be held in the Frances Chapel at 7:00 PM and will be conducted by Dean Darrah.

Tomorrow the traditional Good Friday Service will be held from 12:00 to 1:00 in the Chapel. Professor Stuart James will speak on "The Crucifixion". D Period Classes will be excused, but all afternoon classes are to be held as scheduled.

Easter Sunday morning a Sunrise Service will take place at the lakefront with Professor Robbins as the speaker. This will be followed by an all-college breakfast in Strong Hall with the Chi Omegas as hostesses.

The final Holy Week Service will be The Easter Meditation held in the Chapel at 9:45 on Sunday; Dean Darrah will give the sermon.

Earlier in the week Hal Broda, Dave Redding and John DeGrove presented Vesper Meditations in the Chapel Garden.

Community participation will be climaxed today when the Rev. Paul Reeves of the Episcopal Church speaks from 12:15 to 12:45. His subject will be "The Day of Fellowship". Dr. Louis Schulz of the Congregational Church will preside.



Jack Rich and Patty Tripp, of the Admissions Office, look over the letter of Rollins' acceptance by the College Board of Exams.

Exams to Apply on Next Year's Scholarships Rollins Only College In Fla. On Board; One Of Four In South On Board

College officials announced this week that Rollins has been voted membership in the College Entrance Examination Board and will apply the board's examinations in screening applicants for its vast scholarship program.

Membership was gained at a meeting of member colleges in New York. Rollins College is now the only Florida institution of higher learning belonging to the organization and one of four in the South.

The college has thus taken another step forward in its program to attain the highest academic standing.

Varsity Squad Will Tutor For Cheer Tryouts

Tryouts for next year's varsity cheerleading squad will be held three days, April 7, 9, and 13 in the basement of the Student Center between 1 and 2 p.m.

Varsity cheerleaders will work on the cheers with applicants on April 7 and 9, next Tuesday and Thursday, to practice and perfect Rollins cheers.

On the following Monday final tryouts will be held in which each candidate will be required to give two cheers. He may demonstrate two Rollins cheers or one Rollins cheer and a cheer of his former school.

Boys as well as girls are urged to attend tryouts if they have had previous experience or are just interested in being on the next year's cheering squad.

A committee composed of the varsity cheerleaders and Sara Jane Dorsey will judge the contenders and contact winners through the campus post office.

Jack Rich, speaking for the Admissions Office, announced that College Board exams will be applied to the competitive honor scholarship program. All applicants for this year's twenty University Club scholarships of \$4,000 each and four Honor Scholarships of \$4,000 each will be required to take the scholastic aptitude portion of the examinations.

The College Entrance Examination Board was organized in 1900 by a group of colleges who now make up principally "The Ivy League".

Results of the exams are accepted by every university, college, and scientific school in the United States, although the results are not binding and schools may use additional tests.

Jack Rich terms the organization, "one that enjoys more academic prestige than any other national organization concerned with the transition of students from secondary schools to colleges and universities".

"We have advised all scholarship applicants for the past year to take the Board's examinations, and will require it in the future," he said.

ENROLLMENT OF MALE STUDENTS UP TWENTY PER CENT NEXT YEAR

The Admissions Office announced this week that the applications from men to enroll as boarding students is up 20% over last year and the year before.

John O. Rich, Director of Admissions, in an interview with the Sandspur said, "This is a bright picture for next year's male-female ratio, because liberal arts colleges over the nation without R. O. T. C. and technical

training are all reporting a noticeable decrease in applications for men next fall."

Applications from women to enter as boarding students is also 20% higher over the present year. Mr. Rich said that this means the school can better choose who they want as students and better control the sex ratio.

As it stands now, there are fewer men than women students.

SANDSPUR REVIEWS CANDIDATES



Broda



Ingram



Leader



O'Brien



Lee



Reich



Dunn-Rankin



Mattox

In an effort to aid the students when they go to the polls next Tuesday, the Sandspur is re-printing a small account of information on each of the Candidates.

Student Council President: Hal Broda, Louie Ingram, Bob Leader, Jerry O'Brien.

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, was committee chairman for the Rollins Car Lift and the "Fashion Follies," and 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 Iota Men, heads the Council Traffic Committee as well as the forthcoming Fiesta Celebration.

He also belong to ODK and is Campus Fire Marshal.

Council Vice - President: Jerry Griggs, Donna Knox, Richard Lesneski, 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 the 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, belonged to the 1952 J. V. Crew and coaches fencing this year.

Dan, reporter for Sigma Nu, is a Council representative, is program director and also announces at WPRK and is Sandspur photographer.

Council Secretary: Sis Atlass, Dot Campbell, and Adele Cooley.

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.

Sandspur Editor: Bruce Lee, Bud Reich.

Bruce, an English history major, has worked on the Sandspur two years. He served as Sandspur Sports Editor for two years and as Advertising Commissioner for the past year. Bruce took charge of the Rollins View sports section this year. Last summer, he worked for Time magazine and is currently serving as President of the Florida Intercollegiate Press Association.

Bud Reich, a history major, is the Spur Feature Editor as well as R-Book Editor. Last year he was Tomokan Literary Editor. He is secretary of the Publications Union and worked on the Rollins

View this year, editing the extra-curricular activities page.

Spur Advertising Commissioner: George Saute, Diane Herblin.

Both have worked with advertising on the Sandspur. George was News Editor for a short time last fall.

Spur Business Manager: Ray McMullin.

Tomokan Editor: Marcia Mattox, Jon Dunn-Rankin.

Marcia has been on the Tomokan staff for three years. She was editor of the '51-'52 Tomokan and is this year's business manager. She is also a member of the Sandspur staff, chairman of the Publication Union, and Secretary of the Florida Intercollegiate Press Association.

Jon, an English major, is present Tomokan Design Editor. He has been active on the Sandspur since he transferred from Columbia University in 1950. Jon also handled layouts for the 1952 Rol-

lins View and is President of the Florida Intercollegiate Student Government Association.

Flamingo Editor: Ethel Deikman.

Ethel is the lone applicant for that publication next year.

R-Book Editor: Myra Brown and Jane Laverty, Chuck Lambeth, Edwina Martin.

Myra and Jane are News Editor and Associate News Editor, respectively, of Sandspur. Myra worked on Tomokan last year and was this year's Tomokan Associate Editor and Literary Editor. She also edited the Chapel section of the Rollins View. Jane worked on the Spur last year and was Editor of the Social Page of this year's Rollins View.

Chuck has been a Sports reporter for Spur and was also an alternate to the Florida Intercollegiate Press Association last fall.

Edwina has been active in the Feature department of the Spur.

EDITORIALS

GOOD LIFE

What does it take to make a college student happy? Friends? Yes, friendly human associations give a student a sense of his worth. However, having many good friends is not the complete answer to what brings happiness, because a student could never sell his friendship until he was sold upon himself.

Self-confidence gives a student the security that he is of worth, but this again is only another aspect in finding the road to happiness. Self-confidence is only achieved when a student feels he has accomplished something.

A sense of accomplishment initially puts the student on the way to a feeling of self-confidence, to obtaining many friends, and ultimately to happiness.

It takes the sweat of doing a good job to make a college student happy. When he does a job well, he feels good, he feels confident of himself; other people admire him, see that he has something on-the-ball, and want his friendship.

Doing a good job in his studies is one way in which a college student can find happiness, because the student, his classmates and his professor will become proud of his work and eventually friendly. The student himself will have worked for something and will have the feeling that he has accomplished that job.

A sense of accomplishment also can be felt in the many extra-curricular activities offered at Rollins. The student can accomplish an enjoyable educational operation by working hard with his fellow students on language, science and art club programs. He can feel that he is doing good not only on this campus but in the outside world when he works on chapel committee projects. He can learn the beauty of teamwork while working in the choral groups, and he can sense the accomplishment of his own expression working at WPRK and on the Tomokan, Flamingo, Soundingboard, R-Book or Sandspur. He can see his own ideas of what makes a better college community put into practice by teamwork of himself and his fellow Student Council members.

Spring term, a new term, is not only the time to turnover new leafs scholastically but also the time for reorganization of extra-curricular activities. This is the time when campus organizations elect new officers, and new members are enrolled into each activity to replace the retiring seniors. It takes extra-curricular activities along with school work to make a college student happy, and now is the time to join them.

ALL-AMERICAN

(ACP)—An American history prof asked his class for a list of the eleven greatest Americans, reports the Postscript, Richmond Professional Institute, Va. While the students wrote, the teacher strolled around the room. Finally he paused at one desk and asked the youth if he had finished his list. "Not yet," said the student, "I can't decide on the fullback."

The Chapel Tower

T. S. Darrah

In Amarillo, Texas, there is a hospital which accepts patients regardless of race, color, or religion. It is the Smith Hospital, a hospital for dolls. It is strange—or is it?—that no lines are drawn upon the young parents that bring their toys to be healed. Yet children are so insensitive to the prejudice that their parents so carefully nurture and teach. If we could keep something of the simplicity of childhood a lot of living would be easier. When Jesus said, "Suffer the little children to come unto me . . . for of such is the Kingdom of God," He must have had in mind not to be childish but childlike.

In this week of Easter, we might stop and look at the world for a moment with the clear innocence of children and then we might be equal to being grown up.



Darrah

Extra-Curricular Activities



A Student's Happiness Depends Upon His Work

THE DRAFT
MAY REACH STUDENTS

(ACP) Editors of Student Life, Washington University, Mo., asked a Selective Service official last month some jack-pot questions about the draft—and got some unpleasant answers.

The officer was Lt. Col. Irving W. Hart, chief information officer for Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of the U. S. Selective Service System.

Question: Is any change likely to be necessary in the student deferment policy?

Answer: "Nearly all eligible men in the older age group have already been inducted and we are now starting to take 19-year-olds in many states. The manpower supply is running short. We cannot, therefore, afford to be as liberal with student deferments in the future as we have in the past."

Question: If drafting of students is found necessary, what consideration, if any, will be given students who are married or are fathers?

Answer: "Under current regulations a student who is drafted at the end of an academic year receives no consideration for deferment on account of a wife. . . Under current regulations fathers cannot be inducted."

Question: Is any change likely to be made in the policy of deferring students enrolled in Reserve Officer Training Corps units?

Answer: "Students enrolled in ROTC units are deferred by law. . ."

Question: Speculation has been that if the need for draftees increases, the government will be forced to begin drafting either students or fathers. Which group is likely to be called upon first?

Answer: "The office has no way of knowing. . ."

Question: How many men are now being drafted and what change in the number is likely?

Answer: ". . . The secretary of defense has announced publicly that he expects to call approximately 50,000 men per month for the balance of the fiscal year. Should it be decided to increase the size of the monthly calls, that decision will be made by the department of defense."

Question: How many students are now being deferred on the basis of the Selective Service Qualification test and on ROTC enrollment?

Answer: "On Dec. 1, 1952, Selective Service had deferred approximately 185,000 college students on the basis of class standing or test scores, while upward to 330,000 ROTC students were deferred. . . In addition, there were many more students who had not yet reached the age of liability (18½) or who were rejected for service. . ."

THERE'S A BRIGHT SPOT

(ACP)—Male students who have been casting suspicious glances in the direction of their draft boards, got some reassurance recently.

A federal judge ruled that a draft board acted illegally when it inducted an honor student in New Jersey because he flunked a chemistry course. The

student, now at Fort Dix, will be discharged from the Army and return to Upsala college.

The court based its ruling on the fact that the student actually did not have to take the chemistry course but enrolled voluntarily in summer school in order to graduate early.

Letters to the Editor

FLAMINGO

Dear Editor:

The Flamingo's last deadline is April 30th. We hope everyone will make a note of this date. I am always glad to read every manuscript handed me—and I trust for my last issue this year that

there will be many. Manuscripts may be handed to me at anytime, put in Box 439, or simply, addressed Flamingo. Support YOUR magazine and remember April 30th.

Sincerely,
Ethel Deikman,
Flamingo Editor

'ROUND ROLLINS



By Jon Dunn-Rankin

Well, we're back in our old corner this week, after two trial editions. But it somehow doesn't seem as comfortable any more. Somebody's moved our chair a little, and there's a different lamp on the side table. And some of our tobacco is gone. Although no one's been smoking our pipe while we were away.

We left ourself a memo on the desk, sort of a "things to be done," and we see a couple of the items have been scratched off by somebody while we were gone. That chime system, for instance. Seems it finally arrived and went into operation.

Last Sunday night we interviewed an editor, that is, former editor of *The Rollins Sandspur*, Betsy Fletcher.

We didn't learn what it's like to publish a metropolitan newspaper, nor did we resurrect fast aging memories of bygone *Spur* days. But we did have a good time talking about Winter Park, Rollins College, the long arm of the law, and our brushings with it, next year's Independent Show, and copy writing for radio.

Miss Fletcher creates advertising copy for Orlando's station WDBO, lives in a bachelorette in Winter Park, and can be seen weekly on campus during Gamma Phi Beta sorority meetings to which she acts as alumnae adviser. Like many a Rollins graduate, Betsy (Class of '52) has succumbed to the lure of Central Florida and moved in. And like many a Rollins graduate, she finds little time to just Center-sit and regret old undergrad friends. A working woman's life is not an idle one, Betsy will aver, although she also declares, with this job "I never had it so good."

"You just haven't got time to miss college life." However, under the influence of a good dinner and a tasty liqueur, she does miss night-clubbing with Marcia Mattox and Sis Atliss at a Miami press convention and the late Sunday night *Spur* office tension-reducer, "around-the-room-in-thirty-seconds-without-touching-the-floor."

A column in last Saturday's *Orlando Star* asked: "Do college grades indicate success more than student activities?"

And answered: "Probably not. Victor L. Jepson compared the earnings of 488 Fresno College graduates with their college grades and extra-curricular activities. He found 'zero relationship' between grades and future earnings, but considerable relationship between important outside activities such as active participation in fraternities, athletics, college affairs, etc."

"Whether outside activities with dates boosted future earnings was not studied."

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Summer Scholarship Series Can Dispose of Boredom

Rollins students bemoaning a summer "with nothing to do" might take note of the following scholarship offers.

A Latin-American History travel course with college credit is being offered by Braniff International Airways and Drake University in Des Moines, Iowa.

The trip, given under the Department of History, will be made to Cuba and Panama. Students will register on June 9 for a two day lecture session prior to departure. This particular history course is designed to promote an understanding of Panama's and Cuba's cultural backgrounds.

A Drake University professor will administer the course, conducting lectures and exams in each of the countries.

The cost will be \$491.06 for the two week tour to Cuba and Panama.

Those interested should write the Director of Summer Sessions, Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa.

Current Affairs Seminar

Travel & Study's foreign assignment for journalism and current affairs students will be led this summer by the Director of the Univ. of Wisconsin's School of Journalism. Seminars for the students are conducted by prominent European statesmen, and personalities such as Spaak and Monnet.

In the fashion field, Travel & Study's tours have, for the past four years, been hailed as an invaluable introduction to the European fount of inspiration and fashion creation. This year's workshop centers on Italy, England, and France.

Other tours include East and West, a study of the rise of Western Civilization taking in countries like England, France, Italy, and Greece.

Inquiries should be addressed to Travel & Study, 110 East 57th Street, New York, N. Y.

Fashion Awards

The Traphagen School of Fashion announced a new design contest whose prizes will be 15 free-tuition scholarships in the 6-week summer school starting the first week of July. In addition up to 15 duplicate scholarships will be given, if necessary.

Entry blanks must be obtained by April 15 and designs for the contest must be for a campus wardrobe typical of the college represented.

The Contest is open to all college students and entries must be in the hands of the judges by May 1, 1953.

Entry blanks may be obtained through Traphagen School of Fashion, 1680 Broadway, New York 13, New York.

Previously Announced

Already announced are scholarships available to the summer school sponsored by the University of Guadalajara in co-operation with Stanford. Course offerings include art, folklore, history, language, and literature.

THE SANDSPUR HONORED BY NAT'L. RATING

The Associated Collegiate Press this week awarded the Sandspur a First Class Honor Rating, putting the paper again among the best in our nation. The issues published last fall term were thought to be "Excellent" by the judges who carefully read almost every college newspaper in the nation.

The Rollins publication is in the top twenty of the small college newspapers in the country.

The judges were handpicked by A.C.P. from the top professional newspapermen. Mr. Gary Bartness, supervising judge, stated of the over-all judging, "This time we have tried to call a spade a spade. In our present critical service, we have continued in the direction of greater severity in judging."

FRENCH CLUB HOLDS DINNER AND MEETING

On March 18, approximately twenty members of the Cercle Français held a dinner at the L'Auberge Restaurant. Among those present were Professor Van Boeckop and Bernard Tannier.

The menu consisted of soupe a l'ognon, cog au vin, and crepes suzettes. Mr. Rene Lebrum, the owner of the L'Auberge, treated the members to white wine imported from France. French records were played throughout the entire dinner which added to the atmosphere.

This activity climaxed the month of hard work and many rehearsals for the Annual French Festival which was held March 11.

French Club will resume its meetings next Tuesday, April 7, in the French House at 7 p.m.

WORK PROGRAMS ARE SUGGESTED BY RADCLIFFE

Radcliffe College announces fifteen new full-tuition fellowships for its Management Training Program which are being made available through the co-operation of the Harvard Business School. Awards will be made to qualified women, between the ages of twenty to thirty on the basis of merit and financial need.

In sixteen years the Management Training Program has sent nearly four hundred young women into positions of leadership.

It offers a professional education of the highest quality and is designated to equip women with the skills and attitudes necessary for effective administration.

Applications should be submitted before May first. Tuition for the year is \$650. Estimated expenses average approximately \$1,100.

Dean Cleveland has further information for any interested students.

The Chosen Few



Above are Flamingo Literary Award winners last term. Alex Johnson won the \$5 poetry prize. Tony Perkins, the \$25 prose prize.

Unusual "Flamingo" Posters Attract Student Attention

The odd conglomeration on the Flamingo posters has aroused much curiosity around the campus this past week.

The whole idea sprang from the desire of the Flamingo Staff to stimulate student interest in the Flamingo from an artistic point of view. The Art Department has been disappointed in the little interest students show in that line and as an attempt to make Rollins more art conscious, Flamingo created these abstract illustrations in order that students may utilize the ideas in their stories. Articles do not necessarily have to originate from the posters. However, any article written from poster ideas will be illustrated with the particular poster image.

The posters are also the first step in a long-range plan to make the Flamingo an art magazine as well as a literary publication. Deadline for the next Flamingo is April 30. First prize for the best story is \$25 and for the best poem, \$5.

MADemoisELLE AWARDS \$500 FOR FICTION

Mademoiselle magazine is offering, for the eighth consecutive year, a \$500 fiction prize for each of the two best short stories submitted by woman undergraduates between now and April 15.

The stories should be from 3,000 to 5,000 words, and more than one may be submitted. Manuscripts should be typed double-spaced, one side of paper only, and be accompanied by the contestant's name, home, college address, and college year.

The two prize winning papers will be published in the August 1953 College Mademoiselle.

Eight years ago, Mademoiselle established this College Fiction Contest to give women undergraduates a chance to test their creative fiction talents.

Of the recent finalists, the 1950 winners saw their stories reprinted in The Best American Short Stories in 1951. The 1952 prize winning story is being printed in this year's edition of the same anthology.

Entries should be submitted to: College Fiction Contest, Mademoiselle, 575 Madison Avenue, New York 22, New York.

* Bits 'O News *

Recent appointments to the WPRK student staff have been Dan Mathews as Assistant Program Director, Carmen Lampe as Record Librarian, and Rod Collins as Assistant Music Director.

Rollins welcomes nine students to the campus this term—all of them boys!

John Philips presented his two-hour long Junior Recital last Friday evening. He not only gave the eight pieces on his program, but was called back for four encores.

The Chapel Choir, under the direction of Peter Gram Swing, presented its annual Choral Vespers Sunday with eleven selections. They will be heard again in concert on April 13 as part of the last Faculty Recital.

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Look Girls! Real-Live Men!



Pictured are Skip Voelkel and Mike Mamolin, two of seven new men students at Rollins. Not pictured are Lawrence Aldrich, Mateo Encinosa, William Johnson, Thomas Paskins, and Edward Tickner.

College Calendar

THURSDAY, APRIL 2
12:15 PM UNION SERVICE. REV. PAUL REEVES. Chapel
1:30 PM TENNIS MATCHES. KENYON COLLEGE. Rollins
3:30-5:30 PM READING FOR OTHELLO, A.R.T.
4:30 PM CREW RACE. RUTGERS UNIVERSITY. Lake Maitland
7:00 AM COMMUNION SERVICE. Dean Darrah. Frances Chapel
ROLLINS SCIENT. S O C., Knowles Hall
8:00 PM P A N AMERICAN CLUB, Casa Iberia
8:15 PM "SQUARING THE CIRCLE", A.R.T.
FRIDAY, APRIL 3
12:00 NOON GOOD FRIDAY SERVICE. Prof. James. "THE CRUCIFIXION." Chapel
3:30 PM BASEBALL. F.S.U. Harper - Shepherd Field
8:15 PM "SQUARING THE CIRCLE", A.R.T.
SATURDAY, APRIL 4
11:00 AM CREW RACE. MARICETTA COLLEGE. Lake Maitland
3:30 PM BASEBALL. F.S.U. Harper - Shepherd Field
8:15 PM "SQUARING THE CIRCLE", A.R.T.
SUNDAY, APRIL 5
6:15 AM SUNRISE SERVICE. Lake Front
ALL-COLLEGE BKFST, Strong Hall

ACP POLL SHOWS STUDENT BIAS; DISCRIMINATION

(ACP) Most college students are against discriminatory clauses in fraternity and sorority constitutions, according to the ACP National Poll of Student Opinion.

The poll was taken last December against a backdrop of increasing student dissatisfaction with national bias clauses. Fraternity chapters at Williams, Amherst and elsewhere have recently violated their national constitutions by admitting either a Negro or a Jew. Student governments at more than a dozen universities and colleges have set deadlines for fraternities to get rid of bias clauses on penalty of expulsion.

Last month the student council at Rutgers University, N. J., opened a nationwide drive to help Greek chapters persuade their national organizations to change the clauses.

ACP asked the question: Some fraternities and sororities have clauses in their constitutions stating that they will accept as members only individuals of the white race. How do you feel about this policy? The answers:

Approve	25 per cent
Disapprove	65 per cent
No opinion	7 per cent
Other	3 per cent

"I would have it no other way," says a student from Suwannee, referring to all-white fraternities.

A freshman at the University of Nebraska is sorry he approves of bias clauses. "Wish I felt differently," he says, "but habit and training are hard to overcome."

As for policies which limit membership to non-Jews, student opinion is as follows: Approve, 12 per cent; Disapprove, 80 per cent; No opinion, 6 per cent; Other, 2 per cent.

"People of the Jewish faith usually have their own fraternities and sororities," says a sophomore co-ed at Richmond Professional Institute, Va.

Says a senior at the University of Toledo who disapproves of "Aryan" clauses, "I believe in equal rights."

We Heard Them Say--

Man cannot legislate honor.—Professor Powers.

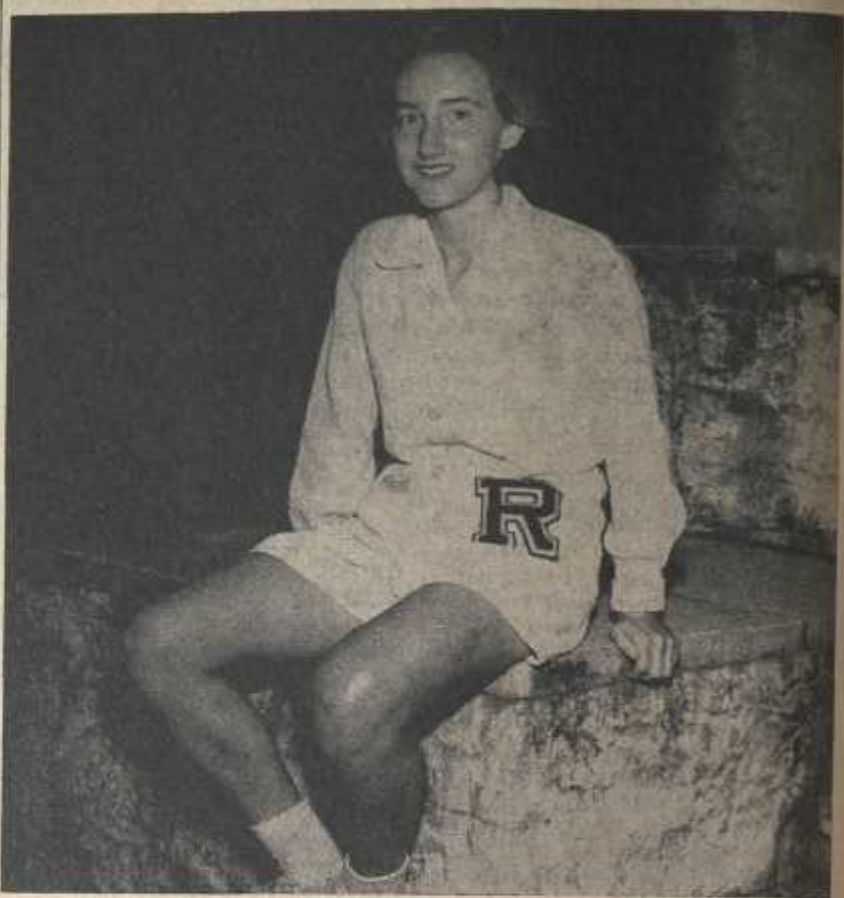
Great literature is not merely a comment on life; it is life itself.—Professor James.

The two most basic capacities of human beings that distinguish them from animals are rationality and love.—Dean Stone.

The most grumpy people, you will often find, are the most friendly people.—Walt Kelly.

Each man walks alone. We can reach into another's soul only so far as we are given leave.—Professor Ortmyer.

Another Victory Added To The List



NANCY CORSE MAKES ALL-STATE FOLLOWING BASKETBALL TOURNEY

Following the Women's State Basketball Tournament in Miami March 27-28th, Nancy Corse was voted to a position on the State All-Star Team. Nancy is the first Rollins student to earn the coveted honor, although she received an Honorable Mention position last year in view of her performance during the contest.

She has already lettered nine times in the short space of two years. Her conquests have included Basketball, Tennis, Volleyball, Softball, and Archery Varsityes.

Nancy participated in the State Volleyball Tournament held last fall in Jacksonville, Florida. She has entered many tennis tournaments during her two years at Rollins and this week is taking part in a Miami program.

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College Library Has Three Big Exhibits

The exhibit shelves at Mills Memorial Library are currently showing three varied displays, ranging from Lafayette's connection with Florida to New England Nineteenth century prints, and Music at Rollins College.

In the shelf by the circulation desk is the query, "Do You Know If Lafayette Was in Florida?" From the Floridiana collection have come documents which show that he never was, but had great interests here. One of these is a welcome to him by Colonel Whitner, dated 1825. Another headline reads, "Florida Land Grant Provided Start for Lafayette Fortune".

The Exhibition Hall upstairs has a group of New England prints of the mid-nineteenth century with books accompanying them, including two given by the late Dr. Holt with his autograph. This display is a small tribute to the many winter visitors who come from the New England area, and, indirectly, to the founders of Rollins College who came from there.

A third group of shelves is called, "There Is Music Round the Horseshoe". This is a visual answer to the question recently asked at the Reserve Desk, "Does Rollins Do Much with Music?" The question was that of a newcomer to the very musical campus.

This shelf includes a sampling of the many music programs and is supplemented by an array of Sandspurs which show that Rollins has always been music conscious. The Sandspur volumes are from 1894 to 1941 and indicate the varied musical interests and the ways they have been reported and recorded in the pages of the newspaper.

STUDENT COUNCIL FACED BY FINE FOR PANTY RAID

(ACP) Who should foot the \$50 damage bill done in a spring panty raid is the question facing Springfield College, Mass.

The Council president says his group wants no part of the affair since it was the actions of individual students, not the student body. He says the girls' fluttering of their undies down from the windows was not "done in an effort to ward off attackers!"

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DR. TWENHOFEL WILL SPEAK TO R. S. S. TONIGHT

Dr. William H. Twenhofel, the eminent geologist, will speak on the subject of science in general at the meeting of the Rollins Scientific Society tonight at 7 p.m. in Knowles Hall.

Dr. Twenhofel, who is now retired and living in Orlando, has taught in the University of Wisconsin and several other universities, and is an expert on the subject of geology. He is a member of the Sigma Psi scientific fraternity here in Winter Park. Everyone is invited to attend this meeting. Refreshments will be served.

Last week-end, the Rollins Scientific Society cooperated with the local Audubon Society in bird watching to see if the birds have begun migrating. The "feathered friends" appear to like Florida for the results of the watching have shown that the migration has not yet started, the group announced.

FT. LAUDERDALE TELLS OF JOBS

Ft. Lauderdale, Florida's Department of Recreation has employment openings to college students for work in summer playground programs. The job offers practical experience to recreation or physical education majors, in particular.

At present the Department anticipates employing nine playground directors, nine leaders, five swimming instructors, and several specialists in music, dramatics, and arts and crafts.

The season will continue from June 15 through August 7. For a 40-hour week employees will receive \$45.00. Room and board are not included in the job. Should students apply the salary scale would jump to \$50.00-\$55.00 a week.

Students interested should contact Dean Cleveland at once for further information. The Board expressed a desire to have applications in by March 31 but should students be interested, an immediate letter to Ft. Lauderdale might be considered.

Students interested in summer work of this type but who are not able to be in Ft. Lauderdale are urged to contact their own home town recreation departments for job openings.

TOM D'ANDREA IS PRE-FLIGHT NAVY GRADUATE

Tom D'Andrea, of Miami Beach, Florida, was recently graduated from the US Naval School in Pensacola as a Flight Cadet.

D'Andrea, who formerly attended Rollins, entered the serv-



D'Andrea

ice in October of 1952. He was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha and was active in theatre work.

Tom is at present assigned to the US Naval Auxiliary station at Whiting Field where he is engaged in primary flight training.

Red Cross Results

The Student Dean's Office this week released the results of the recent campus Red Cross Drive.

The Delta Chi's, with 100% contributing, turned in a total of \$26.05. Cloverleaf had the largest amount with \$30.10 from 36 students. The Faculty and Staff contributions totaled \$57.



From left to right are Hal Broda, Dean Darrah, Dave Redding, and John DeGrove, members of the Chapel Staff, discussing plans for Holy Week. The boys spoke at Vesper Services in the Chapel Garden.

Stu. Council Backs Intra-mural Board

A major problem of the Men's Intramural Board, which has come into the limelight during the recent intramural basketball season, was aired in Student Council Monday evening. In short instances of adequate officiating and supervision are few and far between in intramural athletics.

In addition to this the Board recognizes that Upper Division students can take Intramurals as graded Physical Education and feels that a representative from the Physical Education Office should be present at these contests in order to give a fair grade average to those taking the course for credit.

On March 3, 1953 the Board presented a resolution to the Director of Athletics.

"Since students in the Upper Division are graded in Men's Intramurals, we suggest that varsity athletes be paid one dollar per game to referee intramural events and/or that a representative from the Physical Education Office be present and referee these events."

Since no action has been taken on this resolution, the Council saw its way clear to request the Dean of Men to see that the courtesy of a reply is rendered to the Intramural Board and agreed to support the plan as stated.

Student Council has sanctioned the Chi Omega's right to operate a non-profit book exchange. Books will be accepted at the beginning and end of each term for resale and payments will be sent through the campus mail.

Independent Women thoroughly cleaned the second floor of the Pelican on their weekend.

Groups polled voted in favor of adding \$1.00 per year per student to the Student Association Fund to procuring free campus movies for next year from Universal-International.

Vote of the Council sanctioned the Student-Faculty committee to work out a plan for using student evaluation cards to rate the faculty.

The X Club is missing a large loving cup, several trophies and two swords from their living room and demand immediate return of the confiscated goods or a thorough search of the campus will be made.

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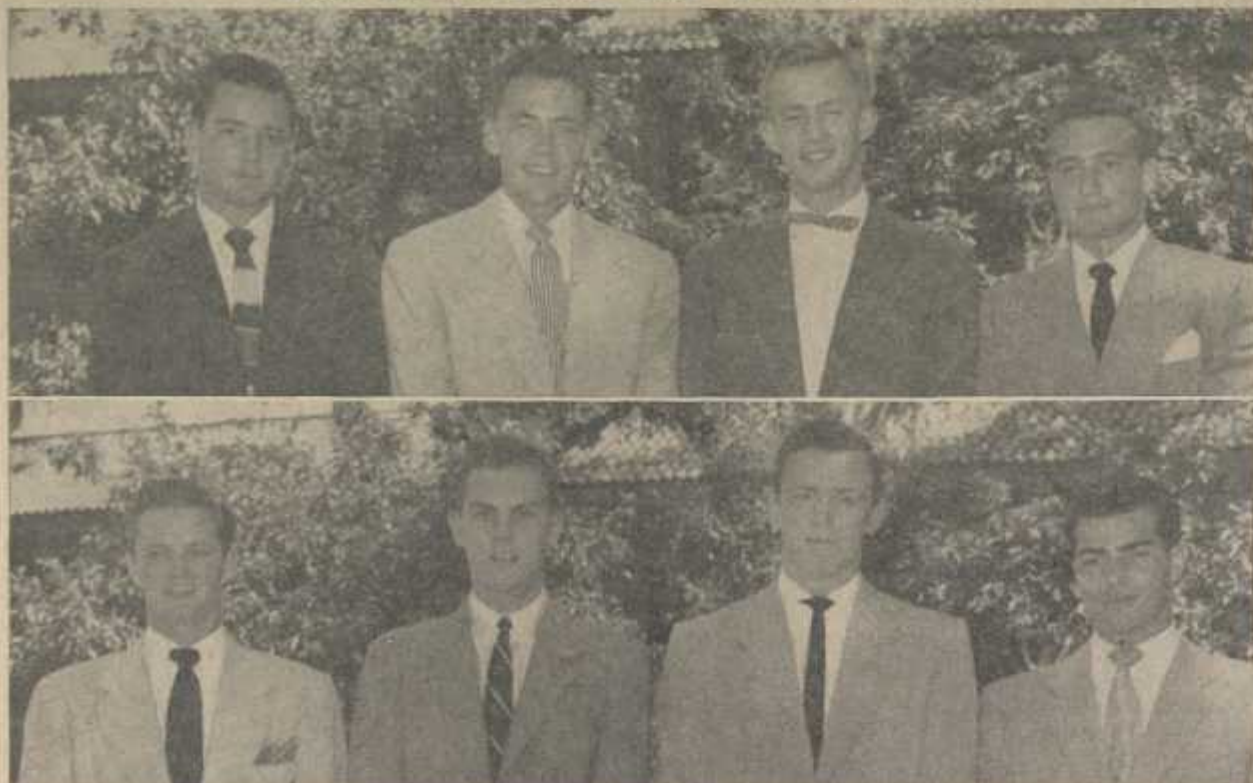
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Top row: Bruce Remsberg, Gamma Phi; Larry Bentley, Phi Mu; John Philips, Indy; Bill McMurry, Theta. Bottom: Bob Leader, Chi O; Web Walker, Kappa; Stu Turley, Pi Phi; Kazam Barakat, Alphi Phi.

LAST FACULTY RECITALS SET FOR APRIL 8, 13

The two remaining concerts in the 1953 Faculty Recital Series will be given April 8 and April 13 in the Annie Russell Theatre.

Violinist Alphonse Carlo and pianist Katherine Carlo, will present a program of violin concerti and sonatas for violin and piano on April 8. Mr. Carlo is concertmaster for the Florida Symphony Orchestra and of the Bach Festival Society of Winter Park, and has been heard as soloist with the Florida Symphony.

Mrs. Carlo is an accomplished pianist, and has also been heard many times locally. She is instructor in theory and piano for the Rollins Conservatory of Music, where Mr. Carlo is associate professor of violin and viola.

On April 13, baritone Ross Rosazza, pianists John Carter and Phyllis Sias, and the Rollins Chapel Choir will be heard.

The program will include Five Spanish Songs arranged by Professor Carter, a group of lieder from Die Winterreise of Schubert and, in conjunction with the chapel choir, the Five Mystical Songs of Vaughn Williams. Peter Gram Swing is director of the choir, which will also sing a group of sacred and secular choral masterpieces.

Mr. Rosazza has been soloist with the Westminster choir, was winner of the first Fulbright vocal award, and is soloist with the Bach Festival of Winter Park. Both he and Carter have had numerous concert engagements.

NINA O. DEAN SPEAKS IN N. Y. ON FOLK LORE

Nina Oliver Dean, associate professor of English at Rollins, has recently returned from a speaking trip to New York where she lectured at the Packer Collegiate Institute in Brooklyn on "Southern Folk Lore" and "Folk Lore in Shakespeare".



Nina Dean

Mrs. Dean will speak at the Current Club Ladies' Night Banquet in Orlando on April 9. This engagement will be followed by one at the Florida Folk Lore Society Festival at White Springs on May 9.

Mrs. Dean received her B.A. from Mississippi State College for Women, her M.A. from Columbia, and has done graduate work at Harvard.

The professor's first love is Shakespeare but she introduced the course in Southern Folk Lore at Rollins and has collected a great deal of material in the southern rural areas.

Festivities Start On April Ten Fiesta Plans Near Completion

The 1953 Fiesta plans are nearing completion, Chairman Jerry O'Brien announced this week.

As in the past, Fiesta will provide scholarship money for deserving students. But, in addition the students have voted to donate, as their own contribution, 15 per cent of the net receipts of Fiesta to the Winter Park Memorial Hospital Fund. Consequently, a booth will be included in the Fiesta for the specific purpose of receiving donations and pledges of money for the hospital. The committee hopes to raise \$5000, the sum needed for a Rollins Room at the Hospital.

The Fiesta will begin with a dance in Rec. Hall Friday evening, April 10. The current popularity contest winners will be announced then and will be presented with gifts donated by the merchants of Winter Park and Orlando.

Saturday morning a motorcade of floats constructed by each campus group will pass through Winter Park and Orlando with police escort and will return to campus at about noon when the midway will open.

This year the midway will be situated between Carnegie and Orlando Halls, says Jerry O'Brien, and will comprise various booths operated by campus groups to make money for Fiesta projects.

The committee has provided everything for the convenience of Fiesta guests. Movies will be shown in the Annie Russell Theatre for the children in order that the parents may visit the gaming booths.

The committee is also planning to serve full course meals as well as short orders on the grounds near the midway. Booths will furnish refreshments through the day as well as entertainment ranging from Bingo to penny tossing with prizes for all winners. Sorority living rooms will also be open for bridge games.

The Fiesta is a student motivated enterprise. In the main it is run by the students with assistance

from the Rollins Alumni, Women's Association and Parents' Association.

The purpose of Fiesta is to bring college and community in closer contact as well as to raise money for scholarships and for the Winter Park Memorial Hospital.

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AT

EVE PROCTOR

Bugle's Origin Vague, Future Ended; Chimes Replace Historic Rollins Item

A minor revolution occurred on the Rollins Campus last Wednesday, March 25, when the aged "bugle system" was replaced with the new chimes. After long delay and much speculation as to whether the chimes would ever arrive, students returned to classes after spring vacation to find the new system in operation.

Somewhere around 1909 the old Knowles Hall burned and the huge bell previously used to indicate the class changing time was melted beyond further constructive use. Prior to this time, Dr. Frederick Lewton, resident of Winter Park, had the job for

approximately two years of ringing this bell on the hour, every hour, from 7:00 a.m. until 11:00 p.m. at which time all lights on the campus had to be out. This task helped pay Dr. Lewton's tuition, but was quite confining, as he was able to be away from campus at the most only three-quarters of an hour at any one time.

Some say the "bugle system" arose soon after the bell was destroyed. Others say it arose during the time a Naval Unit was stationed here, and being accustomed to getting up to a bugle, they simply incorporated it into use for the passing of classes as well. Although talking with many people on this subject, the correct tale has not been determined.

It seems during the first days of the "bugle system" it was quite the frequent joke to steal the bugle and consequently send the bugler frantically in search of an instrument with which to signal the time.

George Cartwright relates that one time prior to World War II the bugle was suddenly stolen and the excited bugler came to him asking for advice on where to get another one in a hurry. It just so happened that George had one which he used to play in a Drum and Bugle Corps, so he loaned it to the relieved bugler. The next day Mr. Cartwright's bugle was stolen also.

Over the period of years there have been both bad and good buglers. The "bugle blowers" have received a part of their tuition free for taking charge of this duty.

The new chimes have been given to the college as a gift of the class of 1952. Mr. Cartwright explained that the delay in securing them was due to the necessity of securing much of the equipment piece by piece, and the normal present day length of time required to obtain such equipment.

The chimes you now hear are the quarter hour sounds recorded from the big ben clock in London. Total cost of the new system is approximately \$450.00, and a big vote of thanks is due the class of 1952 for giving to the college a modern, standardized timing system.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"Of course you could try to talk me out of this grade — But why jeopardize your whole future?"

History of Pelican Partially Revealed

The Pelican, often described in our catalogues as a beach house at New Smyrna for the exclusive use of Rollins students for their recreational purposes, started out quite differently during the twenties.

It was built by the Presbyterian Church as a place for young people to hold conventions and meet in worshipful study. However, when the project failed, Dr. Pattee, who had just retired as a Professor of English from Penn State (later to join our faculty), bought the property and deeded it to Rollins.

The students used it for a playground for years until the war; then the Coast Guards stepped in and informed the College that it was theirs for the duration of the war. The Coast Guards paint-

ed grey dog paths on the sand, down to the beach, for shore patrol, and except for that addition, did nothing to it.

When the College got the Pelican back in 1947, the beach house was in poor condition and needed a general overhauling. Rollins put in showers, hot and cold running water in the kitchen, large picture windows, asbestos siding and an aluminum roof. The students through the years have added to the general comfort and attractiveness of the building by painting walls, recovering furniture and gathering as much furniture as possible.

When the hurricanes struck a few years ago, a large gulf divided the house from the ocean and a section of the roof blew off. With these repairs made, the Pelican can truly claim to be a beach house of high distinction.

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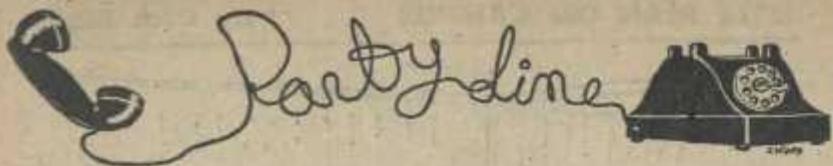


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The Sandspur needed foreign correspondents to keep the Party-line buzzing since last recording 'cause Rollins migrated for spring vacation. Students met in Nassau, Miami, and Jacksonville to name just a few destinations and everyone returned saying "It was just the greatest, and oh yes, we had a wonderful time!"

Celebrating the end of the old and the beginning of the new terms, the Stray Greeks held a steak fry at the Winter Park home of Professor Don Reynolds on Saturday (March 23th). Seen partying were Harry Chauncy, Nancy Calvin, John Saylor, Buddy Reich and Georgia Ewing, Ivy Camp, Sally Ferney, and Lucy Curtin. They kept two charcoal burners going and the steaks and beverages were brought by the guests while their host supplied the trimmings. The officers for the Stray Greeks for the coming year are Harry Chauncy—president; Buddy Reich—vice president; Ivy Camp—secretary; and John Saylor—treasurer. The organization's sponsors are Pris Newell and Mr. Don Reynolds.

Nancy Siebens managed to collect quite a few of the Rollinsites who vacationed in southern Florida for a beach party in Miami on Sunday evening (March 22nd). Some of those present were Frannie Draffin and Dick Stewart, Jane Laverty and Gary Sullivan, Tom Nelson and Marilyn Church, Norm Gross, Chuck Hartman, Lynn Trochey, Janet O'Day, Frank Thompson, Alice Coppock, Joe Delanegra and Lettie Stouder, Gretal Bogner and Ronnie Trumbull, Don Finnigan and Pat Hubbard, Joanne Lucas and Chuck Hartman, Margaret Mangum and Dick Quillian, Gerry Adamson and Bill McMurry, Ken Brown, and John Middleton. Nancy said that only a case of coke was left over from a delightful reunion away from school!

Congratulations to Babette Skinner voted "Miss Basketball of 1953" at the tournament at Miami!

Betsy Williams, '52, was visiting the campus last week. She was on spring vacation from Duke University where she is doing graduate work in chemistry. Mary Ann (Hobo) Hobart, '52, also visited from Duke.

The X Club journeyed to New Smyrna and the Pelican this past weekend. Among those beaching it in the low temperatures were Lamarr Brantley and Pat Green, John DeCarville and Alice Coppock, Bob McHardy and Jan Reas, and Bob Leader and Earlene Roberts. Mr. Powers was chaperone.

Would it be Nassau? It would be, you know—

Red Jackson, Bill Ross, Linda McIlvain, Bud Felix, and Bruce Lee had quite a time there. Some photographs taken by Chaperone Lee testify to the wholesome fun. Continental dinner was served at 10:00, then at 12:00, all were off to the night-spots with those rhythmic calypso bands and dancers. Afternoons were spent at atmospheric Dirty Dick's. Howie Dancos arrived on Monday for his visit and was quickly oriented by the experienced to the 'spots.' The island has much local color. Members of the sextet toured it by car, by bicycle, and biper.

Chi Omegs Beth Wagley and Dede Cadle were also in Nassau. They brought back the latest in wackey hats from that British isle but left the measles there.

Jacksonville housed many Rollins students during vacation. At the Innlet at Ponte Vedra Stephanie Swicegood and Ginny Walker visited Gloria Stendel and her family. Louis Fusaro visited Myra Brown in Ponte Vedra Beach; Babette Skinner and Carol Farquharson visited Joan Curtis in Neptune Beach; and Sue Dunn and Pat Green spent the five days with Earlene Roberts in Jacksonville Beach.

Marie Perkins was at home in Jacksonville and Dan Pinger visited Anne Frankenberg there also.

Dave Manley, KA graduate of '52, is here visiting Lynn Martin on campus. Kappas Rae Wilmarth, Marty Smith, Marilyn Shinton, Jerry Faulkner, Nancy Linden kept house at Daytona Beach and served dinner to wayfaring strangers and Rollins guests.

Happie Jordan, Betty Peterman, Jerry Faulkner, and Marilyn Shinton spent the past weekend in Miami with the girls varsity team. Virginia Denney, Kappa from Northwestern, visited here over vacation.

The Lambda Kappa Pis held their Friday afternoon meeting this week at Tom and Jerry's after which the members proceeded en masse to Harper Shepard Field and the baseball game.

A few Pi Phis took a more northern route with Rosie Brody attending Greek Weekend at George Washington University and Betty Huntsman visiting her fiancé in her hometown, Bristol, Virginia. And following up the vacation expeditions, Jane Laverty, Jean Thomas, and Betty Huntsman spent this weekend at Jean's house in Ft. Pierce.

Pinned: Cindy Ross, Theta, to Jim Vickers, Lambda Chi. Babette Skinner, Theta, to Dick Colabella, K. A. Myra Brown, Pi Phi, to Louis Fusaro, Sigma Nu. Bobbie Boyd, Gamma Phi, to James F. Moriarty, Citadel.

Engaged: Dee Plamondon, Gamma Phi, to Ed Cushing, Sigma Nu. Jean Throckmorton, Gamma Phi, to Albie Dealeman, X Club.

Ringed: Mary Marsh, Theta, to Bob Rush, West Point.

Born to Janie (Frazier) and Charles Frieschman, a girl, on March 1st.

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SQUARING THE CIRCLE, a complicated love story of two young couples and a mad poet sharing a one room apartment, features (l. to r.) Tony Perkins, Katherine Vockroth, Dick Lesneski, Hank Shannon, and Sally Beauchamp. The husbands fall for the wrong wives, one of whom is a confirmed Bolshevik, the other the homey type.

Squaring The Circle At Annie Russell, "A Pleasant Farce", Applauds Sturd

By Peter Sturtevant

First of all; to clear up any misinterpretation; this review was written on dress rehearsal night. We are sorry that the budget of our newspaper does not make it possible for us to withhold copy as we have no financial rebates from the community. Should we charge for our tabloid and attempt to circulate in Winter Park, we would find little success as we have nothing to give that bears any interest for those not of our college; and have not the advantage of being able to romanticize ourselves with the term—"theatre".

SQUARING THE CIRCLE is a rollicking bedroom farce about communism at a time when it was making the change from the idealistic to the practical. It is an intolerant view of a young people trying to grow up. It is, at the same time, light and amusing theatre. It deals with two roommates who live in a "Poet of the People's" apartment, and who marry at the same time, straining their privacy and their bedroom facilities.

To make an enemy ridiculous is good propaganda; yet for our own

safety, it is a good thing not to forget his strength.

Tony Perkins, is a young student, Abram, with party aspirations and a great hunger for food, is as excellent as Tony can be when the part fits his humorous interpretive style. He is constantly diverting and at ease. He is everything that he should be with the exception of a young Don Ameche.

Hank Shannon plays Abram's roommate, Vasha, very well but gets a bit dramatic to suit the mood of the play. Still, he must convincingly give a change of heart more profound than Perkins' turn-about.

Sally Beauchamp is Fudmilla, and her stage presence and leadership is the cement which holds together the disjointed elements of the play. She is refreshing and cute.

Kathy Vockroth is Tonya and, unfortunately for her, is placed in a role with dramatic lines which can lose the farcical mood of the play unless played with a great deal more vitality than Miss Vockroth's theatre experience is able to resolve.

The poet, Emilina, is Dick Lesneski. He is very good and appears in just enough of the show to keep from becoming boring. His violent nature completely absorbs the audience and in too much quantity could stop the continuity of the play.

Sonny Dorwitt was a conscientious house manager, and Joan Jennings a somewhat too angelic Bolshevik organizer.

The production was directed by affable Wilbur Dorsett, the scenery by Dick Verigan, "entirely without student help", and this review by P.A.S., entirely without the aid of the critics nose which has once again been committed to the Alexander Pope Museum in Bath.

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CHIP SHOTS

BY ALLEE CHATHAM

The girls varsity basketball team came back from the state tournament as "almost champs." With their old rivals and last year's champs, R. H. Hall from St. Pete, not competing in the tournament, the girls went down to Miami with hopes high and their sights set on the big trophy. They played an inspired brand of ball, shooting their way to the finals where they lost to a great team from Miami, Turners Sport Shop, 45-41.



Chatham

Rollins' Nancy Corse was selected as one of the six on the All-State Squad. With all the great players at the tournament this was really quite an honor. Nancy scored 27 points in the final contest.

The horses out at Dubs riding stables will really be getting a work-out for the next few weeks. In preparation for the annual intramural horse show, each girl must have in three practice rides before she can participate in the show. Mrs. Wheeler urges all the girls who are entered to get in the practice as soon as possible, because the ring will be very crowded the last week before the show.

It seems that of all the sports here at Rollins the horse show is the one that is entered most reluctantly by the girls groups. There are several reasons for this. Although many of the sports are determined on individual skill and not team efforts, such as golf and tennis, the horse show is the only championship that is determined by judging. Although the judges are supposed to be reputable there have been several disputes and questioned decisions in the past. Last year is an example of this, when the trophy was won by one point.

There is more ceremony and pomp connected with this sport than any other, and also more expense. Special riding attire is required in addition to the practice rides. Some groups pay for their riders and others ask the girls to pay individually. At any rate, it is the most expensive of the sports here at Rollins and many groups feel that for one afternoon's efforts, it is not worth it.

Virginia Dennehy, one of the outstanding junior golfers in the country, is spending her spring vacation here at Rollins. Ginny, a Kappa form Northwestern, plans to transfer here next fall. She has won the Western Junior title among others. She'll be a great addition to Rollins on the links and off.

GIRLS BASKETBALL TEAM WINS HONORS IN FLORIDA TOURNEY

The Rollins girls basketball squad went to the finals of the Florida State Championship for the first time in six years. Eight teams from all over the state competed in the tournament in Miami.

All but Rollins and St. Petersburg Junior College were independent teams.

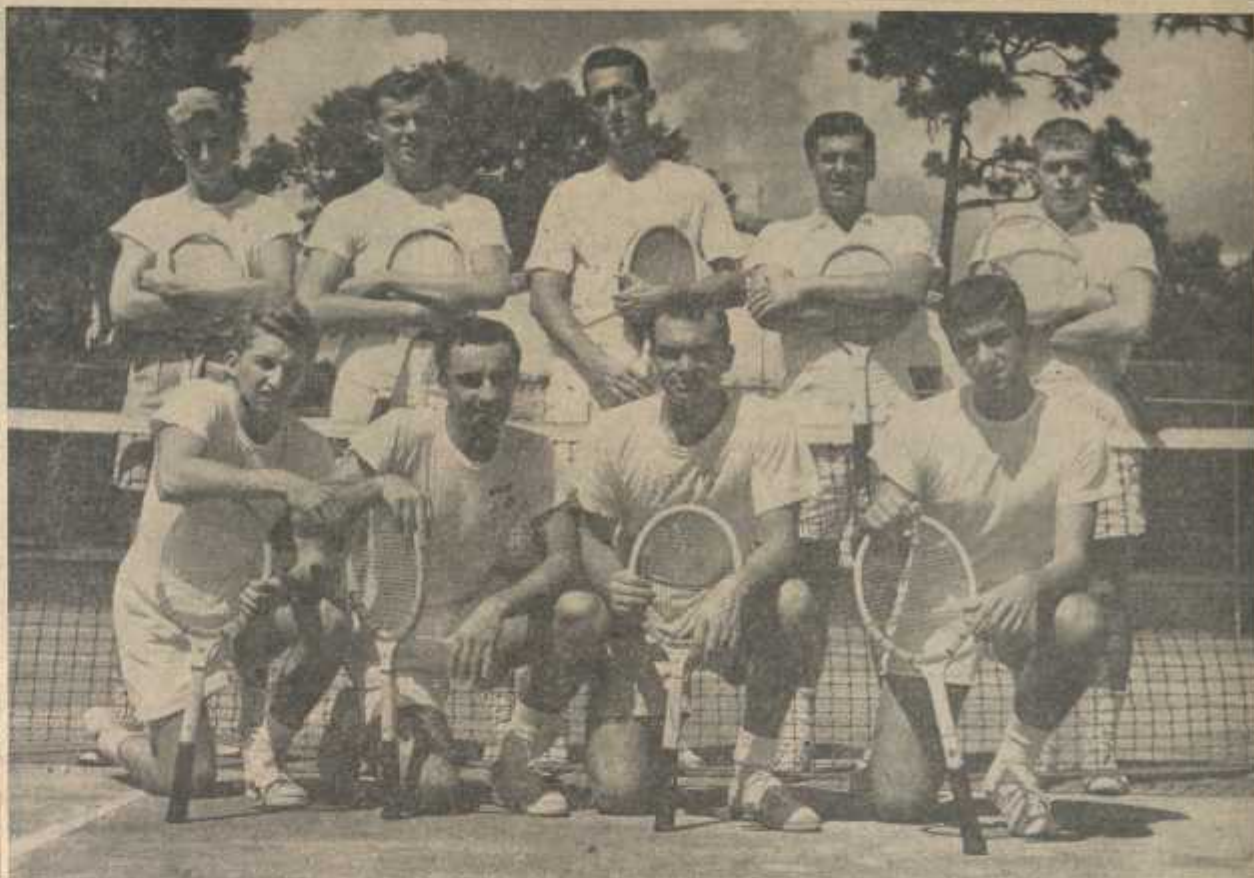
Rollins defeated the girls from St. Petersburg in the first round in a close 43-44 battle. On Saturday the girls upset the highly rated Pepsi-Cola team from Jacksonville, 46-39.

In the finals, against Turner's Sport Shop, of Miami, the Rollins girls led up until the last three and one-half minutes. The Turner forwards then got their sight adjusted and sank a bevy of baskets to win 45-41.

Nancy Corse, captain for Rollins, received All-State honors for her outstanding play in the tournament. She led her team-mates throughout the games, receiving 15 points in the first game, 23 in the second, and 27 in the final contest.

Rollins also walked off with the beauty honors as Babette Skinner was presented a dozen red roses for winning the beauty contest and being named "Miss Basketball of 1953."

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Netters Dump Duke, Will Play Miami In Predicted Thriller

The Rollins Tars tennis team warmed up for the "big" match with Miami this week as they topped the Duke Blue Devils 7-2 last Thursday afternoon.

The Duke contest was hindered by a heavy wind which picked up miniature whirlpools of court dust and caused the high lobs of the competitors to seemingly disobey the laws of gravity and float off or on to the playing court in sweeping arcs.

The big three, Dickson, Millet and Danel, took their singles matches in that order although Dickson had to really put on the steam in the third set to beat both the wind and a disconcerting opponent who played one of the slowest games ever seen on the number one court.

Joining these three in the winners' circle was freshman George Longshore who defeated Duke's Ralph Paris in the number five spot 7-6, 6-4. George has a fight on his hands since he has to beat out Mamo Garcia and Ed Scheer to move up to the number four spot.

The Tars took all doubles matches with Dickson and Longshore teaming to beat Schellenger and Schimmel in three sets.

These victories in the later matches may show the way of things to come as in doing so, they beat a team which is known this year for its strength down the line. In their last match, the Blue Devils lost the top three matches only to go on to the victory in the lower court singles and doubles.

This week the Tars get their toughest test as they take the court against a powerful Miami University squad at Miami. The Tars split with Miami last year in 5-4 decisions.

Later in the season they will take on an improved North Carolina aggregation. Tar Coach Jim McDougall considers these two teams as good as any east of the Mississippi although Rollins took Carolina 9-0 last year. Spectators will get a chance to watch the Tar squad in action against many other teams during the season, the most dangerous being Florida F.S.U. and Virginia.

McDougall hopes to see Rollins again take its place in the national rankings which it lost last year when too many matches were ruined by bad weather.

Last year, the Tars scheduled 14 matches but could only play 10 because of unusually heavy spring rains. They were forced to start the season with little practice and, despite this, they won 9, lost 1 and came up with the number 1 Collegiate Ranking in the South.

LONGSHORE SHOWING PROMISE IN SEASON'S EARLY MATCHES

Rollins Tennis Coach Jim McDougall is a conservative speaker about his record of liberal victories and stars. Modesty curbs his enthusiasm.

But the veteran professional and coach has trouble holding back praise for freshman George Longshore, a promising member of his powerful 1953 squad.

"You might say he's outstanding as a freshman," said McDougall carefully, during the opening match of the season with Duke University. He had no sooner spoken than Longshore slammed one past Norm Schellenger, Duke's

top player, as they played the number two doubles match.

"Boy, did you see that shot?" exclaimed McDougall. "Longshore's not outstanding, he's very outstanding. In fact, he's great. Yes, I think that he's as far along as a freshman as any boy I've ever coached!"

That takes in a lot of territory and tennis greats. McDougall's teams have won 48 of 53 matches since he came to Rollins in 1947, and among the freshmen players he has coached are Buddy Behrens, Ricardo Balbiers, Alfredo Millet, Alberto Danel, and Calhoun Dickson.

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Gold and Blue

By BRUCE LEE

It is very rare that a girls' team from Rollins ever receives much recognition or manages to win tournament honors and the acclaim of the crowd.

But it happened last week. An underdog girls' basketball team journeyed to Miami, played its heart out and came back as runners-up in the state.

It was the first time that a girls' team from this school ever really played with the will to win, giving everything they had, every minute of the game against almost unbeatable odds.

After the final whistle had blown, the fans stood and gave the Tarlets a rousing ovation for their determination, good sportsmanship and beautiful play, leaving little doubt in the minds of the girls that they would ever fail to be invited to all the tournaments in the future.

The girls have pulled the "once-in-a-lifetime" feat: that of losing in the final contest but emerging from it stronger, with the crowd's acknowledgement for a game well

played expressed by thunderous, unending applause rolling down from the stands. Congratulations.

The Student Council finally stepped into the deadlocked argument between the Intramural Board and the Athletic Department.

The deadlock began when the Intramural Board, on March 3, asked that referees be supplied from either the varsity teams or the Department of Physical Education in order to alleviate the troubles in the refereeing of intramural sports that have arisen because of the present system's failings.

As of March 30, the Intramural Board had received no reply from the Department of Physical Education, and it seemed as if the softball season would start with the same sloppy method of supplying referees.

The situation has prevailed for years and now the Intramural Board wants a change.

Last Monday night, the Student Council requested "that the Dean of Men see that the courtesy of a reply be rendered to the Intramural Board." It then voted its approval to the Intramural Board's recommendation.

It's about time.



Lee



Before shoving off to row against Rutgers, Rollins oarsmen reveal their lineup. From left to right: Louis Fusaro—cox, Don Weber—stroke, Bud Belinsky—7, Buck Class—6, Ronny Trumbull—5, Norman Gross—4, Skilman Suydam—3, Russ Sturgis—2, Frank Thompson—bow.

Oarsmen Prepared For Tough Row Against Powerful Rutgers

Tar sweepswingers will take to the waters of Lake Maitland this afternoon in one of their biggest contests of the season, renewing the traditional rivalry between Rollins and Rutgers.

The Tars rowed against Rutgers six times before the war and each time, the visiting carpetbaggers managed to glide across the finish line in front of the Tar shell.

Consequently, Coach Bradley's men are out to avenge the defeats of the past and to start a new series off on the winning foot. Although the varsity shell has been replenished with much-needed new power, Rutgers is the first "major league" competition of the year and the outcome of this race will be a good prediction of the crew's overall season.



Bob McHardy slides into third after having pounded one to the fence for a triple in a recent game.

Intramural Softball Now Underway; X Club Favored

By A. Nony Mouse

Intramural softball got off to a flying start this week with Delta Chi playing Kappa Alpha yesterday afternoon on the bloody field of battle known as the Sandspur Bowl.

Bids for the pennant title are pouring in fast and furious and the bookies are putting the safe money on a playoff between the X Club and Delta Chi. The Club is the perennial favorite, much like the Yankees, with the Deltas running in the dark horse slot.

Lambda Chi and Kappa Alpha are bidding for the number three

slot and the final results between the two should be extremely close. Sigma Nu and the Independents will probably be fighting it out for fifth place.

All games that are rained out or postponed will be played on the following Saturday.

LINKMEN START SLOWLY; EXPECT GOOD RECORD

Rollins linksmen have gotten off to a slow start and are the only ones on the spring schedule to be shy of a winning pace.

Coach Clyde Kelley has expressed the hope, however, that the team's even balance will make the Tars extremely tough before the season closes.

The Tars lost to Stetson and Florida State in their opening appearances and failed to place in the recent state collegiate match in DeLand.

The golfers have been on a road trip during the past week, playing both Presbyterian and Georgia. As yet, no results have been received.

The Rollins eight rowed to two easy victories over Brown and Amherst in its first two starts.

Both victories to date have been breezes for Dr. U. T. Bradley's charges. In both cases, they swept well in front on slower strokes than their opponents and Bradley feels that this year's squad is better than that of '52. The '52 team lost but one race, to Florida Southern, and six of its eight opponents went back defeated to their home waters.

There is a certain amount of human interest in the coming contest as Don Weber, Tar stroke, also stroked the freshman boat at Rutgers before transferring to Rollins. If the Tars can pull a victory out of the hat, it will certainly be a pleasant one to all concerned, especially Don.

THIS COMING WEEKEND'S CONTESTS

The Rollins diamondmen will be prepared to take to the field tomorrow and Saturday against a powerful Florida State nine after enjoying a much-needed, five-day rest. Having played nine games in the past twelve days, the respite was thoroughly enjoyed by all the members of the team.

Pitching ace Bill Cary is expected to take the mound in the first contest. The Westbrook portsider will be trying for his fourth consecutive win of the season with no losses.

In his three appearances, Cary has only allowed 13 hits while striking out 24 men. He defeat-

ed Tampa 14-1, Carolina 6-3, and won a beautifully pitched decision over Amherst 1-0.

Cary will be well supported by the excellent hitting of the Tar nine. Leading the team in clutch hitting is lean and lanky Delton Helms who seems to lay the wood to the horsehide whenever extra runs are needed. Connie Mack Butler, Art Brophy, and "Big Train" Daner, the three home-run kids, will be pounding out the really long balls while first baseman MacHardy poles out doubles and triples.

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