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The Rollins Sandspur

Volume 57

Rollins College, Winter Park, Florida, Thursday, May 14, 1953

Number 30

DEAN CLEVELAND TO RETIRE



Miss Day



Dean Cleveland

Dean of Women At Rollins Since 1940; Jean Winifred Day Is Successor; Miss Day To Visit This Month

Mrs. Marian Van Buren Cleveland, Dean of Women at Rollins College since 1940, announced this week her retirement from college work.

Her successor is Miss Jean Winifred Day, Director of Willard Hall of Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois. Miss Day will assume her duties in September.

"I'm neither retiring nor resigning," said Dean Cleveland, in announcing her departure. "I simply wish to see and do some of the things that I've never had time to do."

"My family is scattered all over the world, and I plan to spend much of my time traveling and visiting."

The daughter of an American diplomat, Harold Sheffield Van Buren, she spent her childhood abroad, mostly in France. She attended Holton Arms School in Washington, D. C. and the Farmington School in Connecticut.

Soon after leaving school, she was married to the Reverend Stanley Matthews Cleveland of Cincinnati, Ohio, who served several years as chapel rector at the University of Wisconsin and at Princeton University.

Through her husband's association with the two universities, Dean Cleveland became thoroughly familiar with American college life, having actively participated in cultural and artistic activities at both institutions. Vitrally interested in music and art, she also is an enthusiastic advocate of out-of-door sports for women, listing tennis, swimming and sail boating as her own particular interests.

Following her husband's death, she was with Phillips Academy in a hostess capacity, and for several years was assistant to the head mistress at the Hillsdale Country Day School in Cincinnati. She is the mother of four children.

Dean Cleveland's frank and charming manner and her keen sense of humor have endeared her to many. She was awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Humanities by Rollins in 1946, and was an honorary member of the class of 1944.

"I always suspected," she

laughs, "that I was awarded the LHD because I didn't have anything beside my name in the catalog, not even an A.B. However, I have received my education at Rollins. Certainly my days here have been among my happiest."

"I'm leaving my position with regret, but with anticipation of doing things I haven't had time for in the past."

Dean of the College, Edwin R. Walker, feels that Dean Cleveland's absence will be a great loss to the college, but is confident that Miss Day will fill her position very capably.

"Dean Cleveland's decision to vacate the office of Dean of Women presented the college with a most difficult problem. In my judgment she is the finest person in this office I have ever seen. The college inquired very widely for recommendations and received the qualifications of more than twenty candidates in selecting Miss Day. We are confident we have secured a person who will not replace Dean Cleveland, but will make a distinctive place for herself."

Miss Day has had a rich background of student work and experience in guidance and counseling. A native of Alamosa, Colorado, she attended Monticello College, Alton, Illinois, and graduated from Colorado, earning her Bachelor of Arts degree in sociology and social work.

After graduate study in child welfare at the University of Oklahoma, Miss Day earned the Master of Arts degree in guidance and personnel from Northwestern University.

Her experience includes welfare case work in Colorado, and student case work at the University of Oklahoma. She was registrar and counselor for Hardin Junior College, Wichita Falls, Texas, and resident counselor at Northwestern University before becoming Dean of Women at Park College, Parkville, Missouri.

While completing graduate study at Northwestern she again served as resident counselor, and then as Dean of Residence at Alabama College before returning to Northwestern in her present capacity.

STEWART HEADS FOR ENGLAND WITH GOLF TEAM

Last August Marlene Stewart, Rollins freshman and native of Ontario, Canada, received an invitation along with six other Canadian women golfers to travel to England and compete in the British Open Amateur Championship.

Tomorrow Marlene will leave for home, and on May 28 the seven women will depart from Montreal by plane arriving in London the next day to begin practice for the celebrated championship.

The Canadian Team is the first team to be sent out of Canada for the championship, and little Miss Stewart will undoubtedly be the youngest among the competing golfers from all over the Commonwealth.

During their first week in England, the team is entirely on its own. As guests of Garfield Weston they will witness the Coronation procession. The rest of the week will be devoted to getting used to the sparse sandy soil of the English courses. Then on June 11, they officially begin their golfing tour which includes not only a chance for the coveted Curtis Cup but also competition in the Commonwealth Tournament and matches with England, Ireland, Scotland, and Wales. The tour will terminate in London on July 13 where they will leave for Canada shortly afterward.

Marlene's invitation to the Canadian golf team is not so remarkable as the fact that she has just played four years.

She often caddied at the Look-out Point Country Club, Fonthill, Ontario, and in '49 she became interested in the game playing only a little that year. Then one day in 1950, she noticed a sign in the club-house announcing that open competition for a Canadian Curtis Team would be held the next two years. At that point Marlene decided that she was going to be one of the team's members. With the help of the pro, she began practicing indoors to learn the finer points of the game. Then at the first hint of spring, she was

(Continued on page 8)

Professor And Mrs. Swing Accept Chicago Position

Peter Gram Swing, instructor in music and choral conductor at Rollins College, has accepted a position on the faculty of the University of Chicago.

Swing will serve as an instructor in the Division of Humanities at the University as a member of a panel of 12. In this division, music, literature and fine arts are taught. Swing is one of two music instructors.

A member of the Rollins faculty since September of 1952, Swing has served as conductor of the Rollins Chapel choir. The choir has been heard in several concerts, here and in Daytona Beach.

APPROPRIATION REQUESTS SENT TO DON WILSON

Groups needing appropriations from the Student Association Fund for next year turned in their requests to the Comptroller. Any other campus groups who depend on the Fund for operating expenses must turn in their requests to Don Wilson or Tom Nelson by next Monday when appropriations will be voted on by Council.

Council appropriated \$600 for all college movies next year.

Marcia Mattox reported that 90 copies of last year's Tomokan have been sent to high schools throughout the nation as a public relations and admissions project.

Council has voted to send a letter of thanks to the Beanery administration commending them on improved meals and expressing the hope that meals will continue to improve.

Rollins Key Society Initiates 8 Members

The Rollins Key Society initiated eight students last Friday, May 8, in Knowles Memorial Chapel, announced Dodie Manning, former president and only member of the group. They are: Ethel Deikman, Bill House, John Joy, Judy Munske (who was tapped in January), Tom Nelson, John Phillips, Russell Skinner, and Don Vassar.

Requirements for membership in the Key Society are based on an A- average for two consecutive years, honesty, integrity, and character.

He was also assistant conductor of the 1953 Bach Festival of Winter Park, which was heard over a national radio network. Bach Festival conductor Robert Hufstader is leaving his position as head of the Juilliard School of Music choral department to head the Rollins Conservatory of Music.

With the announcement of Swing's acceptance of the University of Chicago position, Rollins loses two members of its faculty. Mrs. Swing has served as an instructor in English in the Rollins base-residence program at Patrick Air Force Base, Cocoa, Fla.

Swing holds both the A.B. and M.A. degrees from Harvard, and conducted graduate research at the University of Utrecht, The Netherlands, in 1951-52. A Fulbright Grant was awarded him for this study.

Prior to his Rollins assignment, he was a teaching fellow in music at Harvard and Radcliffe. Mrs. Swing holds a Master's degree from Radcliffe.

During World War II Swing served with the Navy for four years, and earned four battle stars during Pacific campaigns. He is the son of commentator Raymond Gram Swing.

Stratocruiser Rates Available At Rich's

Any student or faculty member interested in air passage from New York to London this summer by B.O.A.C. Stratocruisers at the special rate of \$420 roundtrip (\$210 one way) should see Jack Rich in the Admissions Office at once.

These flights have been chartered by the National Student Association and, of course, at this reduced rate the limited space will not be available very long!



Pictured above are Mr. and Mrs. Peter Gram Swing who have recently accepted positions at the University of Chicago for next year.

EDITORIALS

JACK O' ALL TRADES

When Dean Cleveland announced her retirement from college work, many students realized that a large part of Rollins would be missing next year.

Dean Cleveland was a master jack of all trades. She could be found in the Student Council meetings, sitting in the big arm-chair in the rear of the room with her notebook on her lap, occasionally making suggestions that would help the Council in passing a tough piece of legislation.

She could be found in the Center, sitting in the midst of a group of students having a discussion over coffee and cokes.

Her door in the administration building was always open and students were welcome no matter how busy she was. They could drop in to discuss problems, ask questions or have a short chat. Sitting at her desk, usually piled high with work, she displayed an informal attitude which was appreciated by all who confided in her and came to her for advice.

But her job did not end with just being close to the students. Whenever there was work to be done around the campus, Dean Cleveland was right in the middle of it. When students were stumped as to how to carry out a convention or an all-college function, she was always ready with good practical advice and a helping hand.

Her sense of humor invariably provided a light touch for someone, making his job as a student easier. The students' toughest problems usually became their easiest ones when she helped tackle them with her bubbling spirit.

As a mother-away-from-home she was magnificent. Many girls will always remember her kind words to them when they first came to Rollins as freshmen. She eased their fears, helped them overcome their shyness, aided them in getting started in classes, extra-curricular activities and in all aspects of collegiate life.

Her labors were never done. There was always another problem, invariably some one else's, just around the corner. But no matter how hard it was, she would always tackle it and solve it never thinking about how much of her time or work was being called for.

With her actions serving as an inspiration for many students, the campus has thrived because of the ideas, ideals and hard labor that she imparted to the student body.

The campus will lose a great and wonderful personality. But the greatest loss will come not from the fact that the administration is losing an extremely capable person or that the Student Council has lost an advisor, but that the students of Rollins will lose a dear and trusted friend.

The Chapel Tower

T. S. Darrah



Darrah

The Nuremberg Chronicle purported to be a history of "the events most worthy of notice from the beginning of the world to the calamity of our time." This book was published with 6 blank pages "on which to record events from the date of printing to the Day of Judgment." The Nuremberg Chronicle was published July 12, 1493.

Evidently this mood of ours that the end of time is almost upon us is rather old. Our elders thought God would bring down the curtain on history. Today we think the Atomic Bomb will bring the end. Is it possible that we are both saying the same thing and merely using different words? And this—nobody knows the time or season, for it may not be in man's hands to make the last play.

For Questions, An Open Door



WHERE STUDENTS ARE MEN

LARAMIE, WYO.—(L. P.)—

The greatest difficulty of beginning teachers, according to the results of recent research study, is pupil control and discipline. A survey, conducted by Prof. Guy P. Franck of the College of Education in the University of Wyoming, was made "to give the beginning teacher an opportunity to express in his own words the actual difficulties he experienced during his early public-school teaching."

One of the reasons cited for the discipline problem was that "training school does not always approach the normal teaching situation if it is compared with an average public high school in Wyoming."

It is felt that the supervisor, by his presence in the room, nips many discipline problems in the bud in the supervised school, while the public school forces the teacher to assume a new role.

Letters to the Editor

BEANERY

Dear Editor:

I think the Mays deserve a round of thanks for the wonderful picnic dinner last Sunday evening outside the beanery. It must have been a lot of trouble

carting food, equipment, and everything else back and forth. But I believe it was well worth the trouble.

Everyone enjoyed it and I, for one, would like to see more such suppers.

Sincerely,
Kay Dunlap.

GUIDANCE

Dear Editor:

At Rollins we have an unusually large faculty and staff with good buildings to form an institution capable of the best in liberal education.

In one spot, however, we are notably lacking. We have no vocational guidance counselor nor a placement bureau.

It doesn't take a survey to know that a high proportion of Seniors as well as Juniors and underclassmen have little idea of their profession after college. It must be somewhat disconcerting at this point for the Seniors who don't know their future work. It's almost too late to aid them. But let's give every kind of assistance to those students returning next year who desire it.

For someone who has little idea of his future there is much less incentive to study than for one who figures he'll be using the information he's studying in his future job.

The advantages of knowing one's profession upon graduation,

and getting a job through a placement bureau are obvious.

Dr. James Russell, an official of the Veterans Administration after the war, set up dozens of vocational guidance clinics for the use of veterans. His services could be used to map out a program of guidance at Rollins. Mr. Vernon Morgan specializes in this work on a commercial basis in Orlando. Possibly he could work on a Rollins program if funds were available.

A small college I attended my freshman year didn't compare to Rollins in other facilities, but did have a full-time vocational guidance counselor and a placement bureau that got jobs for several Seniors.

Last week's Sandspur carried a story of Notre Dame's success using three men full-time in vocational guidance.

If a college is in the business of preparing youth for the future, it seems like a good policy to help a student in mapping his future.

Sincerely,
George D. Sauté.

'ROUND ROLLINS



By John Dunn-Rankin

The Case of the Missing (Student) Body. Former R'Rollins columnist Derek D-R was on campus last Sunday night looking for people. A search of Sigma Nu found no one; Delta Chi living room boasted one tired Spur editor; Mills Library was popular with a few persons; the local beverage emporia were legally uninhabited.

The solution? Elementary, my dear Watson. That great dog saga, *Where Are You Going, Bathsheba?* (or some such something) was filling the screen of the local flicker palace. Colony manager Walter Colby tells us it was a near capacity crowd, and a timely drive down newly parallel parked Park Avenue revealed the Rollins reason why.

The 1953 Tomokan added an alumni advisor to its staff last weekend. KA alum Lee Robbins was in Atlanta aiding the editor, business manager, literary editor, and designer in proofing the '53 yearbook. Clason Kyle, Marcia Mattox, Myra Brown and ourself journeyed to the Georgia metropolis to check and correct Tomokan.

The publisher, pressmen, and proofers are all enthusiastic. Watch for it! It's a wow!

Comic Capers: Alley Oop trying to rewrite Shakespeare.

WPRK manager Phil Gaines and program director Ben Aycrigg won't be around next fall. With their leaving, Gaines for WMAL in Washington, D. C. and Aycrigg for a theological seminary we're told, we wonder what's in store for the FM 10-watter. Dean Walker informs us the administration is working on replacements.

Students have been howling for a campus line or an AM switch so the Family can catch the cacaphony that comes over 91.5. FM sets are scarce and dear. Tale tells it that a 250-watt FM transmitter is for the taking, if someone pays the transportation costs. But there are FCC requirements with over-10 wattage that may be hard to meet. Investigators are investigating.

Don't overlook the possibility of TV expansion. There's an educational TV channel available for this area. Leaders of some ninety Winter Park-Orlando civic groups met last week to discuss the topic. A five-minute appointment with the Washington FCC turned into a two-hour chat for Mr. Bob Walker and Mr. J. J. Banks, we hear, and reports are optimistic.

The logical choice for the operation center for such a station is good ol' Rolly Colly.

Rumor has it the Ford Foundation is ready to ante up a third of the initial installation fee. But the Big Stumbling Block is operational costs.

Addenda: This is our twenty-seventh Round Rollins column. At an approximate average of 450 words per, we're writing our 12,150th word or so.

The Rollins Sandspur

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A ceiling of fish net and multi-colored denizens of the deep furnished appropriate atmosphere for the Gamma Phi-X Club "Underwater Fantasy" dance held last Friday night in the Angebilt Hotel.

Political Sci. Group Visits Tallahassee As Thornal Guests

Five Rollins college students will visit the Florida legislature in Tallahassee today and tomorrow as guests of Campbell Thornal, legislative assistant to Gov. Dan McCarty.

The students are members of a college committee planning an endowed chair of politics at the college, the Political Science Committee.

"IN PRAISE OF SONG" CONCERT IS SCHEDULED BY GLEE CLUB

Praise to music will be sung by the Rollins College Glee Club, and a new song dedicated to the 80 voice group in a concert May 20. Director Sally Monsour will lead the combined men's and women's glee clubs in a two hour concert entitled "In Praise of Song", at 8:15 p.m. in the Annie Russell theatre at that time.

Part of the program will be the first rendition of a new folk song by composer Robert Wilson. Dedicated to the Rollins Glee Club, the song is a catchy melody called Grandma Grunts. Wilson is one of America's foremost composers of folk music, and a member of the Columbia University faculty.

Organized just a year ago by Miss Monsour, the glee club has proven popular with both students and the public. In March a concert given in cooperation with the Rollins Chapel Choir attracted almost 2,000 to the Peabody auditorium in Daytona Beach!

Miss Monsour stated this week that she would like to express "her deep and sincere appreciation to the students of Rollins College who are members of the Glee Club for their patience and cooperation."

"They are fine and I appreciate their spirit and loyalty."

The enthusiastic director showed her pride in certain members of the Glee Club last week when she went to the station to see the crew off for Philadelphia. At that time she decorated crew-gee club members with her famous gold stars and provided red stars for the other members.

The stirring Battle Hymn of the Republic, sung by the entire group, will open the May 20 concert. Randall Thompson's Alleluia and von Lvov's Lord Have Mercy will follow.

A small mixed chorus will sing four Brahms love songs before the glee club continues with Waters Ripple and Flow, arranged by Deems Taylor; Jacob's Ladder, arranged by H. R. Wilson; and Go Down Death, by Tom Scott. Interpretative dancers will perform with the last number.

After intermission the glee club will sing Raye-Jacobs' This Is My Country, Home on the Range, and Swanee. A duet by Marie Perkins and William Hardy of Sigmund Romberg's Serenade, from Student Prince follows.

"Prince Of Errata" Opens For Four Days At ART

By JERRY FAULKNER

The delightful musical comedy, "The Prince of Errata", sponsored by the Independent Women's organization, opened last evening, at 8:15, in the Annie Russell Theater, for a four day run.

The Independent Show is an annual presentation, for the benefit of the Scholarship Fund.

"The Prince of Errata", written by Howard Richards, was presented last year—however, popular demand has brought it back. The Show is entirely recast, except for the part of the Duchess, which will be acted by alumna Betty Lou Kepler, who is also the director of this year's Show.

"SPRING THING" GIVEN AT ART NEXT SATURDAY

On May 23, half a hundred Central Florida children will show their parents what they've learned in rhythmic, art and dramatics.

The children, including those of pre-school age, are from the Community Courses program sponsored by the College. Their program is entitled "The Spring Thing", and will be given at the Annie Russell theatre at 3:15 p.m.

Setting for the occasion will be an art gallery, and the kids will bring to life pictures created by art students . . . also juveniles. Wilbur Dorsett will be narrator.

Directing the production will be instructors Barbara Zeigler, Lovina Parmenter, and Mrs. Edith Jannenga. Mrs. Phyllis Sias will be at the piano.

Among the pictures to be interpreted are On The Seashore and On the Ocean Floor by the Rhythmic classes, and The Little Clown Who Forgot How to Laugh, Red Shoes and Peter Pan by the dramatics group. They will combine to present Rip Van Winkle.

In words and music the performers will tell the tale of the Prince of Errata and his valet, who come to New York and change identities. It involves their romances in the United States, the inevitable discovery of their identities, and many other humorous events.

The principal parts are taken by: Ann Palmer, as Virginia, Betty Jean Lang, as Marge, Henry Shanon, as Bruno, and Dick Dixon, of Winter Park High School as the Prince. Some of the minor parts are taken by: Chesta Hosmer, Betty Lou Kepler, Jack Randolph, and Mike Mamolen.

The orchestration is again being done by Howard Richards, the choreography by Barbara Bebout, and the chorus direction by Betty Jean Lang, assisted by Chesta Hosmer.

Barbara Bebout dances two solo numbers, and another special number is done by the combined team of Barbara Bebout, Rae Wilmarth, and Bart Beck. The show also includes, on the musical side, 14 solo numbers, 3 mixed mens chorus groups.

Singing and dancing in the chorus, and taking small spot rolls are: Barbara Bremerman, Marty Smith, Bobby Boyd, Bonnie Edwards, Carolyn McQue, Ruby Ambergey, Diane Evans, and Dodi Manning in the women's chorus.



Above are Dick Dixon, Ann Palmer, Betty Lang, and Hank Shannon, leads in the Howard Richards musical, "The Prince of Errata."

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Student Council Prexy DeGrove Moves Nearer Goals At Rollins

By Jim Jackson

Ambitions fostered in post-war Germany and painfully planned from hospital beds are coming to life for John DeGrove.

As Student Council president for the 1952-53 school year, the tall blonde Rollins College senior with the ready grin has innovated many projects for the college including a Pelican Improvement Program, an active and effective Traffic Committee, and a most influential Student-Faculty Committee.

Besides serving as Student Council president, John served as past Commander of Sigma Nu Frater-

grnade exploded at his feet, killing the fellow American soldier next to him and knocking John flat and dazed for several minutes. He was a rifleman in a 102nd Infantry Division platoon, to which he'd been assigned after joining the Enlisted Reserve Corps when a freshman at The Citadel, Charleston, S. C. in 1942.

John figures he got his share of luck when he survived the grenade blast. He and the fellow who was killed had just captured a trench full of German soldiers defending the town of Alsdorf. "The first eight or ten surrendered," says John, "but some of 'em in the back

if he'd known it at the time, he'd have been too busy to do anything about it, for the division moved on forward that day, and before the sun had set John had won a Silver Star.

"We wiped out a few machine gun nests and took a few prisoners," he recalls. "Since I was the first scout and this was the first attack, I didn't have much choice.

"What I'm proudest of is that I was a lowly pfc. when I got the silver star!"

Later on he added a flock of other ribbons, including the Purple Heart, Certification of Merit and Unit Citation, and won a battlefield commission. He was later discharged as a first lieutenant.

After peace was declared DeGrove joined the army of occupation, and that's when he decided he wanted to study history and political science.

"I had a few months at The Citadel in civil engineering, and had continued engineering at Georgetown University as a member of the A.S.T.P. (Army Specialized Training Program), but serving with the occupation forces changed my mind. There may have been a few military government specialists around, but they were mighty scarce. Most of the men there weren't any better prepared for occupation duty than I was.

"I decided then that I was going to do something about it. I'd planned to be a civil engineer since I was in the 10th grade (at Duncan U. Fletcher high in Jacksonville Beach), but seeing the need for knowledge of political science and government aroused too much interest."

Before he could do anything about it, the effects of the grenade finally hit him. He began having severe chest pains, and was sent to the U. S. Army hospital at Bayreuth, Germany, near Nuremberg. There a doctor traced his trouble to the terrible concussion of the grenade.

The blast had damaged his lung, and weakened its resistance to disease. Sieges of pneumonia and fi-

nally tuberculosis set in, and before it was over six ribs and most of his right lung were removed in a major operation. John was in hospitals in New York and Denver before being sent to the Central Florida Tuberculosis Sanatorium late in 1946, where the surgery occurred.

The lengthy siege was especially trying for a person like John who had always led an active life. He admits to playing "a little third string football in high school" and was a cheerleader.

"My favorite hospital," he laughingly recalls, "was the one at Bayreuth. The nurses there swore that it had been a gift to the German state by Mrs. Richard Wagner, wife of the German composer, and was for unwed mothers!"

"While I was in the hospital I became even more firmly convinced that I wanted to study po-

litical science, and to teach it. So when I got out I looked around for a small college that put its emphasis on individual instruction.

"Even though I wanted to specialize in history and politics, I felt that a liberal arts education was best. With the small classes of the Rollins conference plan, I knew I could find what I sought.

"I plan to go on after the Ph.D., if I can earn a master's degree," he says. "And then I hope to teach at the college level somewhere in the South."

John recently became engaged to Miss Gail Gearhart of Far Hills, New Jersey, a Sophomore at Rollins. She is in thorough agreement with John's plans, and hopes to continue her college education at Emory while he's taking his graduate work.



nity and past president of ODK. He is a member of the Chapel Staff, German Club, International Relations Club, Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, and a Chapel usher. He recently won a graduate scholarship of \$1,200 to Emory University for the 1953-54 academic year.

During the past ten years John has survived a German grenade that exploded at his feet and killed his companion, and has come through three long years of hospitalization that included major surgery. He has come through all this cheerfully, even exuberantly.

DeGrove's story began back in November of 1944, when a Nazi



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*P.S. Nothing's quite so wonderful as a Manhattan made with Angostura—unless possibly it's the magic things Angostura does for soups and sauces.

got other ideas and started shooting. The rest of our platoon came up about that time, though, and that was the end of the Germans."

He didn't know it at the time, but that grenade blast was to keep him in hospitals for three years, result in major surgery, and come as close to killing him later as it did at the time of the explosion. Even



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Rollins Coeds Of The Past Had Country's Only All Girl Crew

By PAT NATHAN

Has your girl been domineering lately? Is she beginning to lead your life for you? Does she think that she's as good as you are—if she does, let me remove you from the four walls of today and offer you escape. Escape into the past, back to the year 1936.

Perhaps you've heard of the adventurous coed, who, in the summer of that year, took over the masculine job of coxswain and steered the Rollins Crew to a victory over Manhattan. Ordinarily you would imagine that the sensationalism of this would die down in a few weeks and be forgotten, but no, not at Rollins.

In the fall of the following year, for the first time in the history of any coed college (you can quote me on this) there was a women's crew scheduled as a part of the intramural program. This was done for the benefit of the more athletic of the weaker sex who found cheering at football games too uninvigorating.

Up until that time there were at least a few things sacred to Rollins men. This invasion of the rights and privileges of the male sex that took place on sunny Lake Maitland for two years revoked said rights and privileges. Two

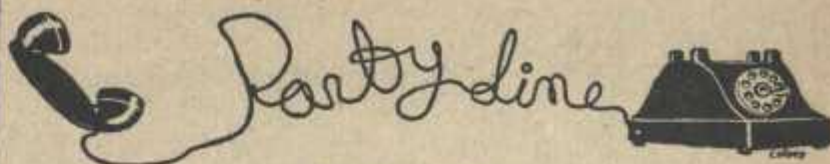
four men, or should we say women, shells could be seen embarking from the crew dock three times a week. Under the expert tutelage of Coach Bradley and members of the varsity crew the sororities on campus were ready to begin competition by December 15th of the Fall Term.

This new activity that was added to the intramural calendar was admirably received by all sororities and all spectators (of which there were too few). One or two women's colleges in the South and Midwest had added intramural crew to their agenda of sports by this time, but Rollins had scored another first. For the first time in the collegiate history of the United States girl's intramural crew was offered in a co-educational institution.

Coeds at Rollins had wanted to adopt crew earlier than this, but there was a lack of good shells available. That barrier was easily overcome, however, when one young lady, who preferred to remain anonymous, furnished her check for \$1,000 to buy two new four man—or women again—shells.

The races consisted of a quarter mile course on Lake Maitland and there was an intramural cup given to the winning sorority.

On interviewing "the average male college student at Rollins" I found that the remarks on the above subject were various and sundry. To sum up Coach U. T. Bradley announced, "I would prefer not to see it revived."



by Jean Thomas

The biggest event on the agenda this past weekend was the Gamma Phi-X-Club dance. Decorations were reported to have been tremendous with the "Underwater Fantasy" theme carried out to the Nth degree. Sparkling fish and fish nets adorned the ceiling . . . Attending the big affair were couples from every group on campus.

Tomokan "editors" for the 1953-54 edition made a hurried trip to Atlanta last week to proof the book. Clason Kyle, Marcia Mattox, Myra Brown, and Alumni Advisor Lee Robbins journeyed up by car and were joined in the big city by Jon Dunn-Rankin. The group was back in time for Saturday morning classes, with memories of Elks Club meals, Georgia JC & Miller Brewing Co. conventions, and shrimp salads at the airport—when asked about their trip they merely mumbled—"Let George do it!"

It was a grand weekend for sun and sand at the Pelican for the Phi Mus. The ever popular Professor Don Reynolds and his wife chap-eroned—seems they brought their two small children along and as a result reveille sounded at a very early 6:00 A.M. Sunday morning. The beachcomers included: Phyllis Taylor and Pat Nathan, Alison Dessau and Don Finnegan, Liz Stephens and Chuck Lambeth, Jane Potts and Bob Nikolas.

Margaret Mangum, Jean Clark, Red Jackson, Frank Ledgerwood, Jidge Wood, Skillman Suydam, and Bill Ross are to compete in the forthcoming Intercollegiate Water-skiing tournament at Cypress Gardens.

Those attending the men's intramural swim meet saw the X-Club win in a close race—strictly through the fabulous diving of "Little Albie". Seriously though, Albie was one of the spark plugs in the relay race which the Club took for the winning points.

Monday night the Stray Greeks elected their officers for the 1953-54 year. Leading the transfer students, whose sororities and fraternities are not represented on this campus, will be: Jane Hunsicker, President; Roy Jannegna, Veep; Rayna Kasover, Sec'y; Dan del Rio, Treasurer.



Phi Beta Fraternity Presents All Girl Cast In Murder Mystery "Nine Girls"

"Nine Girls, a two-act play written by Wilfred H. Pettitt which is to be presented May 21, 22, and 23, by Phi Beta, is now in its final week of rehearsal at the Fred Stone Theatre.

The play takes place in a sorority clubhouse in California's Sierra Nevada Mountains. It is a typical thumbnail sketch of college sorority campus life.

Composing the cast are: Lucy Curtin as Jane, a sensible and calm girl; Tally Merritt as Freida, who

is Bohemian in appearance and fancies herself as a distinct intellectual; Rosalie Brodie plays Alice, a simple and sweet girl; Sally Beauchamp is Eve, a wealthy girl who is extremely fond of Mary and a "mother" to the pledges; Mary Marsh plays the part of Sharon who is quite the "glamor puss" and very dramatic; Bobbie Spencer as Shirley, and Diane Herblin as Betty, the southern gal, play the parts of new pledges; Lettie Stouder is the athletic Stella.

The girls are all sorority sisters and the action begins when they take a weekend trip to their clubhouse in the mountains. Soon after they arrive there, they hear the tragic news that one of their "sisters" has been murdered back at the college. They set out to discover who committed the murder and why. We can't tell you more, but if you come to the Fred Stone Theatre on May 21, 22, or 23 you'll discover for yourself the solution to the mystery in "Nine Girls."

Tally Merritt is directing the play and scenery is under the direction of Dick Verigan and the Stagecraft Class.

Curtain time is 8:15. Admission price is thirty-five cents for students and fifty cents for adults.

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The Gun Goes Off signaling the start of the 50 yard breast stroke. Jim Bocook, in No. 1 lane, won.

X Club Splashes To Swim Meet Victory; Bocook And Doran Take Top Honors

When the waters of Lake Virginia had calmed down again late Sunday afternoon, the X Club had splashed its way to the victory in the annual men's Intramural Swim Meet.

Running a close third as the meet moved into the last event, the 200 yard relay, the Club's big four captured the ten point, first place honors with a time of 2:28:9. The Club also garnered two other first place marks as Jim Bocook tied with Pete Doran of the K.A.'s for top individual honors, taking the 50 yard dash and the 50 yard breaststroke.

With Doran taking the 100 yard free style and the grueling 220 yard race, and Jerry Griggs outclassing everyone in the diving with a 199 point total, the K.A.'s edged out the Delts for second place honors.

TAR SHELL TAKES 2ND PLACE IN DAD VAIL REGATTA AT PHILA.

The LaSalle crew beat the Tars by two lengths to retain the Dad Vail Championship for the third straight year. The Rollins shell took second place in a field of eight entries at the annual regatta on the Schuylkill River in Philadelphia, Saturday afternoon.

These two crews also finished in that order in the preliminary heat, run off that morning. The Tars improved their first heat time by a full four seconds to take second place honors by three-quarters

Tar Golfers Close With 10 to 8 Victory Over Stetson Hatters

The late-coming Rollins Tar golf team closed out its season with a victory over the Stetson Hatters 10 to 8 at Dubsdread Country Club, Monday afternoon.

Larry Bentley, playing in the last Rollins match of his college career, shot a near-perfect, even par, 71, to cop medal honors for the day, and two points from the Hatter ace George Herndon. "Shank" Boggess, the long ball hitter, also grabbed 2½ points from his opponent. "Shank" carded a 75 and teamed with Bentley for all three points in their four-ball match.

Dick Johnson's eagle two on the par four fifth hole was not good enough to beat Tar Terry Temple over the route, as Terry grabbed two points from the Hatter while losing one.

of a length in the finals. The Tars and LaSalle were the only two shells able to improve their times in the second race.

The unusual practice, used in this race, of having the top crews row twice in one day was termed by Coach U. T. Bradley as, "Separating the men from the boys."

The five entries in the final contest placed in the following order: LaSalle, Rollins, Dartmouth, Florida Southern, and Marietta.

Sam Barley and Frank Ledgerwood took both first and second in the 50 yard back stroke event to give the Delts the big push into third place honors with a 26 point total.

The point totals:

X Club	29
Kappa Alpha	27
Delta Chi	26
Sigma Nu	6

The winners of the events and their times were:

50 yard dash	
Jim Bocook	27.3
100 yard freestyle	
Pete Doran	1:07.4
Diving	
Jerry Griggs	199 points
50 yard backstroke	
Sam Barley	34.3
50 yard breast stroke	
Jim Bocook	32.7
220 yard free style	
Pete Doran	3:04.7
200 yard relay	
X Club	2:28.9

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The Scoreboard

By CHUCK LAMBETH

Last Thursday Coach Joe Justice recieved a "feeler bid" from the NCAA committee asking the Tars whether or not they would accept a bid to the regional tournament if such were offered.

The answer to this letter will not be binding until the actual bid is recieved from the NCAA committee meeting in Charlotte, N. C., on May 24.

Four teams are invited to this tourney to be held the first week in June. These will be the Southeastern and Southern Conference champs, and two independent ball clubs, one of which will probably be the Tars.

After the 16 inning marathon Saturday afternoon and evening, Justice asked the club to think

There will be an important meeting of the men's Intramural Board in the Athletic Office at 7:00 p.m. tonight. All groups are urged to send representatives, as this meeting will set intramural policies for next year's competition.

over their decision and tell him Monday.

This decision was difficult to make since the NCAA has revived a ruling which prevents freshmen from competing in the tournament. This rule had been waived during the last few years. It would force the Tars to field a weaker club since they would be

without the services of pitcher-outfielder, Art Brophy, lead-off man and fancy-fielding shortstop, Nick Vancho, and reserve outfielder Dave Smith.

After considering this, the team voted to give the NCAA an affirmative reply.

Although the recent re-ruling will weaken the Tars, it will also affect the other clubs receiving invitations, including the powerful North Carolina nine.

TARS WIN 10-7 OVER STETSON

The Rollins Tars made fewer miscues than their opponents to down the Stetson Hatters Monday afternoon, to the tune of 10-7.

Don Tauscher, who came on in the fifth to relieve Bob Leader, was credited with the win, giving up only one marker in his four inning stint on the mound. Dave McDowell went all the way for the Hatters.

The big Tar uprising came in the fourth. After Butler had scored on Daynor's single to right, an error and an intentional pass to Don Finnigan loaded the sacks. Al Chubb then reached first on an error, and Bob Leader forced in the third run when the Stetson catcher tipped his bat. Nick Vancho followed with a long drive to left, which the Hatter fielder couldn't quite hold, driving in three more markers.

The actual winning tally came in the sixth on a wild throw to third, allowing the Tar batter to score a comedy-of-errors home run.

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CHIP SHOTS

BY ALLEE CHATHAM

Barbara Bremmerman led the golf qualifiers last week with a brilliant 37 on the front nine at Dubadread. She was followed by Marlene Stewart with a 39.



Chatham

Barbara met her match in the first round, however, and was ousted 2-up by Mary Ann McDonald. Both girls played beautiful golf, making the match close all the way.

In the other first round of the championship flight, Marlene Stewart defeated Dixie Wolfe.

In the top bracket, Donna Knox advanced by virtue of a bye, as did Allee Chatham in the bottom bracket. Donna plays Mary Ann in the semifinals while Marlene and Allee will meet in the lower bracket.

In the first flight, Joan Mack, because of a sprained hand, cancelled her match to Jane Laverty. D. D. Cadle and Jane Wynn both advanced with a bye.

Probably the best match play of the intramurals was played in the first flight between Adele Cooley and Sheila Howard. After playing the regulation nine holes of their match, the girls were all even in both match and medal play. They wearily started out again—only to play six

extra holes before the winner was determined. The girls went around "the triangle" twice. Finally, Adele edged out her opponent with crafty play on the ninth.

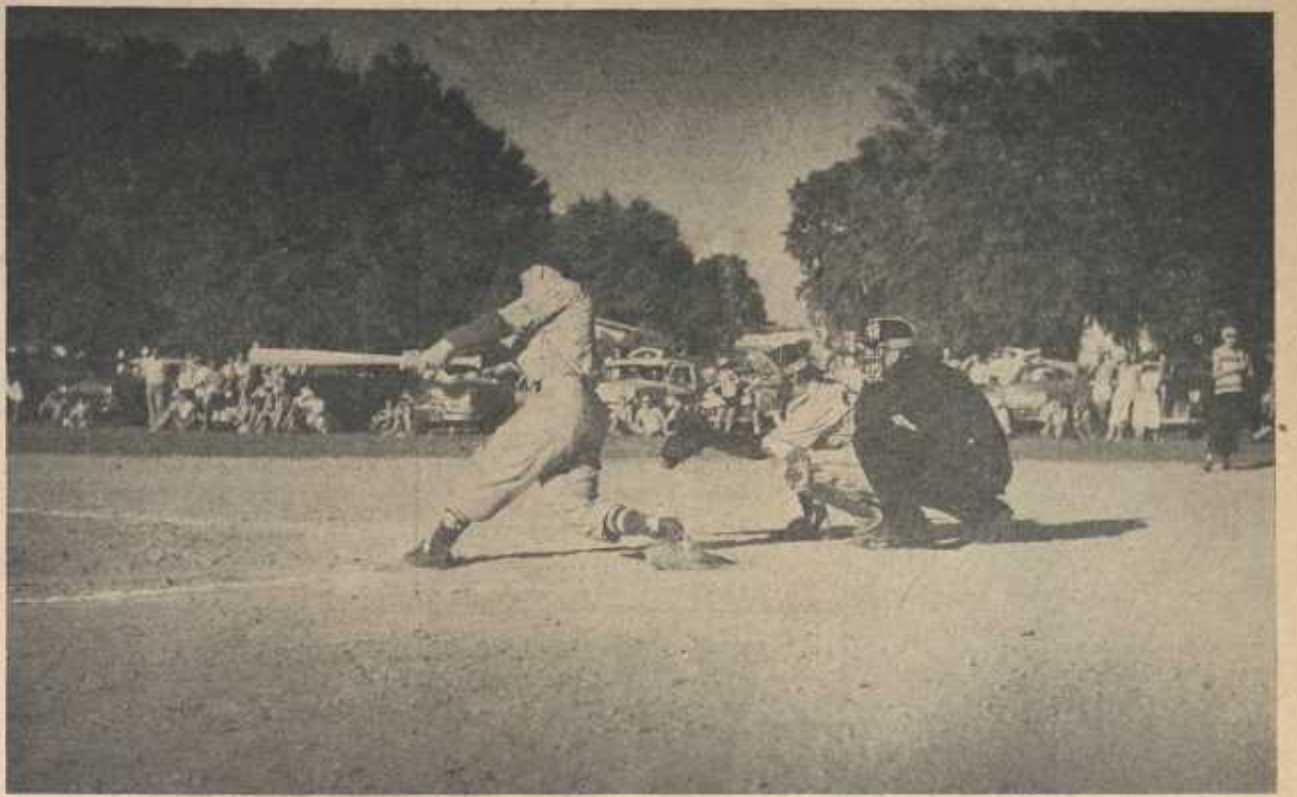
Only one match has been played in the second flight. In the line encounter Betty Huntsman beat Phyllis Taylor. Sally Beauchamp won a default from Lucia Kolb. Connie Shields and Alison Dessau both won with byes.

The final big event of the girls intramural schedule will be this Sunday on the beautiful shores of Lake Virginia. The swimming meet will get underway in the morning with the trials in each event determining those who will compete in the afternoon.

The defending champs are the Thetas, who will be stronger than last year with the addition of Sue Dunn and Suzie Lennox. The Indies will furnish plenty of competition, however, especially with Betty Brooke's swimming and diving.

Several of last year's winners will be back trying for repeats. Jane Wynn, Chi O, will be doing the plunge again. Margaret Mangum, will dive again for the Thetas.

All eyes will be focused this year on Kay Dunlap, who will defend her 25 yard free style, 50 yard free style, and 25 yard breast stroke titles. Kay tied the Rollins 25 yard dash record last year at 14.2 and will be trying to better it this time.



Tars Top Gators 3-1 In Opener To Take Fla. State Championship

By Jim Locke

As a result of a 3-1 victory over the University of Florida and a 16-inning endurance contest, the Rollins Tars won the mythical Florida State Championship and, at the same time, virtually assured themselves of an invitation to the N.C. A. A. regional tournament. This was the Tars' first series victory over the Gators since 1949.

It was "Big" Bill Cary and the herculean efforts of Coach Justices pitching portage, Art Brophy, taking on a formidable Florida nine in this crucial series.

The first game saw highly touted moundsman, Harry Coe, up against the portside slants of Rollins ace, Bill Cary. Both pitchers were sharp, and except for a lapse of fielding, the game could have

easily paralleled the 16-inning affair of the following day.

While Rollins was nipping Coe for four hits, Cary checked the hard-swinging Gators with three bingles. The game was decided by a sudden plague of errors as all runs were unearned.

In the third stanza, the Tars booted two grounders to allow the only Gator tally. Florida followed suit in the fourth by committing three consecutive miscues climaxed by Don Finnigan's single, which drove in two markers. Al Chubb's long fly scored the runner from third for the last marker of the afternoon.

The tension-packed 16-inning marathon of the second game was called due to darkness with a 1-1 deadlocked tally.

It had versatile Art "Iron Man" Brophy tolling on the hill against Rudy Simpson and his ninth-inning relief, Harry Coe, who had fired against the Tars the previous day. Brophy was superb as he went the distance, walking four, striking out

twelve and doling out nine hits in his four-hour stint. His effort seemed in vain as the Gators opened the ninth with three straight hits, scoring their lone tally. In a do-or-die situation, Fred Talbot opened the last of the ninth with a double, moved to third on Butler's ground-out, and hung on as Helms fled out. Daynor then grounded to short for what seemed to be the final out. However, a bad throw to first left Daynor safe and allowed Talbot to tie the game 1-1.

That was all for Simpson as Coe came on to squelch the uprising and then throw shut-out ball for the final seven innings.

In the fifteenth, the Gators threatened again, but a squeeze play attempt backfired as Brophy caught the bunt pop-up, and fired to Helms, doubling off the runner at third and snuffing out the fire.

The Tars played the final games of the regular 1953 season Monday and Tuesday afternoons against the Stetson Hatters.

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SEIDEL CHOSEN SOLDIER OF-WK. FROM 1000 MEN

Private Ralph F. Seidel, who was graduated from Rollins College, Winter Park, Florida, in December, 1952, has been named Battalion Soldier of the Week at the Medical Replacement Training Center at Camp Pickett, Va.

Private Seidel was picked from 1000 men on the basis of his personal appearance, soldierly con-



Pvt. RALPH F. SEIDEL

duct, and medical and military knowledge acquired the previous week.

At the MRTC, the Army's only basic training center for medical soldiers, he is learning the fundamentals of support of field troops and care of hospital patients.

The 22-year-old soldier is a 1948 graduate of Oak Park High School, Oak Park, Illinois. At Rollins he majored in biology and botany and played football, crew, and water skiing. Private Seidel entered the Army in January, 1953.

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College Calendar

Thur. May 14 8:15 PM "THE PRINCE OF ERRATA"—annual Musical Comedy, sponsored by the Independent Women. Annie Russell Theatre

Fri. May 15) as above—The Prince of Errata"

Sat. May 16) (Prince of Errata)

Sun. May 17 9:45 AM Morning MEDITATION. Dean Darrah. "Marriage" K M C 11:00 AM Women's Intramural Swimming Meet. Lake Virginia

Wed. May 20 8:15 PM Annual Glee Club Concert. "In Praise of Song" A R T

Stewart In Europe

(Continued from page 1)

out on the golf course constantly striving to build up her game.

Within the next two years she had two Canadian Ladies' golf championships in her possession and had been named Canada's outstanding woman athlete for two consecutive years, assuring her a position on the team going to England.

Florida temperatures have proved ideal for the "Little Bear." She has worked hard all winter on the links in anticipation of the England trip.

The invitation was the climax to four hard years of training. "I'm excited, but more satisfied that I worked hard for something and gained it." And that's just what she did!

MATTOX PICKS PHOTOGRAPHER

Mr. Lyman Huntington, college photographer, has been engaged to do the photography for the 1954 Tomokan, Editor Marcia Mattox announced this week. This arrangement has made it possible for Mr. Huntington to remain with the college through the next academic year.

Mr. Huntington before coming to Rollins was head of the photography department for the Orlando Sentinel-Star. Previous to this, Mr. Huntington was co-designer of Life Magazine, and owner of a commercial photography studio.

We Heard Them Say

Don't be in such a hurry to pass everything. There are some things in life that are worth slowing down for and taking in."

Dr. Collier

Being "good" is fulfilling your essence, your design, your individuality.

Dean Darrah

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Mr. Mendell

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Prof. James

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