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The Rollins Sandspur

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## Sandspur, Vol. 57 No. 31, May 21, 1953

Rollins College

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# The Rollins Sandspur

Volume 57

Rollins College, Winter Park, Florida, Thursday, May 21, 1953

Number 31

## ART FESTIVAL IS BIG EVENT FOR SARASOTA

With less than two months to go before the first annual Sarasota Summer Festival of the Arts gets under way, many of the country's leading personalities have been signed to participate in the June 29th through July 26th non-profit civic event.

Sponsored by the Sarasota Foundation, the Festival is a "budget package vacation" with special summer rates in effect for all accommodations, attractions and entertainment. The annual event is calculated to appeal to creative folks of the nation through a widely varied program of lectures, competitive shows, seminars, round-table discussions and educators and those studying, working in or having an interest in the wide field of the arts.

The Summer Festival is being financed by the voluntary subscription of public spirited Sarasota business people. Transportation firms are providing special package trips along the lines of the piggy bank vacations proved successful during the past year.

The Festival Board, with Managing Director G. O. Shepard spearheading activities, has been working tirelessly for the past several months to assure Festival participants a wide choice of the finest attractions and activities to be found in the broad and varied field of the arts.

For the special concerts, the continuing art, crafts and photo shows, the dances, workshops and lectures, the Festival will make use of such outstanding Sarasota facilities as the Asolo Theatre at the Ringling Museum of Art, the Museum itself and the huge courtyard, the Municipal Auditorium, the Lido Beach Casino and facilities of the Ringling School of Art, Sarasota Art Association building and galleries and meeting places.

Additional performers, lecturers and workshop directors of national prominence are being contacted for participation in the Festival.

Expressions of interest from many leading personalities well as local business people assure complete success for the first annual Sarasota Summer Festival on the Arts.

## Phil Gaines Resigns For Radio Position

Marion T. (Phil) Gaines, instructor in speech at Rollins since 1948 and manager of the college radio station, has resigned to accept a position with a Washington, D. C., radio station.

He will complete the current semester at Rollins, reporting in June to station WMAL and WMAL-TV in Washington as an announcer.

At Rollins, Instructor Gaines has taught courses in both speech and radio, and was named station manager of the Rollins FM station WPRK when it opened last fall. He also served as an announcer with radio station WDBO of Orlando.

A native of Pensacola, Fla., Phil is the son of Marion T. Gaines, Jr., editor of the Pensacola Journal. He began his radio career with station WCOA in Pensacola, before going to the University of Florida in 1941. He was an announcer for WRUF in Gainesville in 1941 and 1942.

During World War II Gaines served as a B-24 pilot with the Army Air Forces and served on 40 combat missions in the Central Pacific. He was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross and five Air Medals, and is now a captain in the Air Force Reserve.

Before graduating from the University of Florida in 1947, he served two more years with station WRUF, then joined the staff of station WHOO in Orlando and the Rollins family in 1948. In 1951 he became associated with WDBO.

Phil is married to the former Judy Hall, of Gainesville. Mrs. Gaines and their two children, Timmie, 5, and Pat, 2, will join him in Washington this summer.



Professor Phil Gaines

## AF CADET TEAM VISITS COLLEGE MONDAY, MAY 25

An Aviation Cadet Selection Team will visit Rollins College on Monday, May 25, to give information about the Aviation Cadet Training program. They will be located in the Student Center from 8:30 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. each day. This team will be here to assist all interested students in accomplishing an application for pilot or aerial observer training providing they can qualify.

Making an application for this training does not mean the individual is enlisting in the Air Force, but only taking the preliminary steps to determine whether or not he is qualified to continue with the type of training that he may choose.

The applicant chooses a date to report to an Aircrew Classification Testing Unit for thorough mental and physical testing. Transportation to and from this unit, from the Air Force recruiting station nearest the applicant's home, is paid by the government.

TO BE QUALIFIED FOR THIS TRAINING, AN APPLICANT MUST: be between the ages of 19 and 26½ years of age, completed at least sixty (60) semester or ninety (90) quarter hours of college work, and be able to successfully pass the physical and mental standards as prescribed.

If applicants qualify for training they will receive a four-month draft deferment while waiting for an assignment to a class of pilot or aerial observer training at one of more than ten Air Force bases.

## DR. TED COLLIER RECEIVES BOOK MEMBERSHIP

Former students of Rollins College professor, Dr. Theodore Collier, Friday presented him with a membership in the Book-A-Year Club of the Mills Memorial Library. The presentation was made at a gathering in the library at 4:30 that afternoon.

Dr. Collier was a professor of history at Rollins from 1945 till 1952, and is now a consultant to

Rollins students, who have always been granted almost unlimited credit privileges with local merchants, are urged to settle their accounts before leaving school, in order that they themselves and other incoming students may continue to enjoy the conveniences in the future.

the college. Many of his wise and familiar statements have been quoted throughout the year in the Sandspur's "We Heard Them Say" column.

Membership in the Book-A-Year Club costs \$150, and means that each year in the future a book will be given to the library in the name of the member or someone designated by the member. There are more than 75 members of the Book-A-Year Club.

Presenting Dr. Collier with the membership was Miss Ethel Dickman, Rollins Flamingo editor. She represented not only students of Dr. Collier's who are now in college, but many alumni of the Orlando-Winter Park area.

Rollins vice-president, Dr. A. J. Hanna, said of the gift: "Nothing has so pleased me in years as to know of the spontaneous effort to recognize the quality of teaching at Rollins to which Dr. Collier has so steadfastly devoted himself."

## Stu. Council Appropriates \$18,650 Of Stu.'s Funds

By Donna Knox

Requests for appropriations from the Student Association Funds have been approved by the Student Council as follows: \$5,000 to the Sandspur, \$9,000 to Tomokan, \$1,000 to Flamingo with the provision that extra funds may be granted later for art work. Nine hundred dollars has been appropriated for the R-Book, \$2,000 for the Theatre Arts Department and \$750 toward Council's payment on the new tennis courts.

The increase this year in requests for money from the Student Association funds has necessitated an increase in the Student Association fee. By vote of Council, the fee has been set at \$35 per student for next year.

Louis Ingram reported from the committee investigating progress and problems of the Flamingo during the last year. After a lengthy discussion, the suggestions offered by members of Council were referred to the Publication's Union and will be presented to the Council for a decision next week.

## Self-Study Committee Gets Going Over Wed. In Forum Discussion

"Rollins Role as a Liberal Arts College" is the topic of discussion on the Sandspur Radio Forum this Wednesday night at 8:30 over WPRK.

Chairmen of the self-study committees, Jane Hunsicker, Bruce Lee and Bud Reich will meet John DeGrove, papa of the self-study probe, around the WPRK microphone. In the ensuing half-hour they will make public what they believe Rollins fundamentals should be.

Week after next Dr. Frank Johnson will serve as the foil for student interrogators verbal thrusts on the final edition of the Sandspur Forum.

## Order Of Libra Taps New Campus Leaders From Jr.-Sr. Women

The Order of Libra made the rounds of the women's dorms Sunday night to tap seven new members.

Chesta Hosmer, Carol McKech-nie, Jerry Faulkner, Betty Jean Lang, Kay McDonnell, and Marcia Mattox were chosen from the student body while Miss Ruth Fairchild was elected as the outstanding woman of the faculty and staff.

Members were chosen from the Junior and Senior class for qualities of leadership, scholarship, service and character.

Present Libra women are Dodi Manning, Judy Munske, Carolyn McCue, Tally Merritt and Diane Evans, Mrs. Dean, Sara Jane Dorsey, Miss Eastwood and Dean Cleveland.

The new members were initiated in the Chapel yesterday afternoon by President Diane Evans.

## \* Bits 'O News \*

New officers of the Rollins Scientific Society are: President, Sid Katz; Vice President, Sam Barley; Secretary, Lucia Howard; Treasurer, Ed Scheer; and Program Chairman, Bob Goddard.

The newly elected officers of Key Society are: President, John Phillips; Vice President, John Joy; and Secretary-Treasurer, Don Vassar.

The book exchange sponsored by Chi Omega will be open in the center Friday, May 29, from 8:30 a.m. till 4:15 p.m. Bring in all old books you have to sell.



Metzger and Deikman give Dr. Collier a Book-a-Year Membership.



## EDITORIALS

## DANGER: CENSORSHIP

On Monday, May 18, 1953, the following resolution was read to the Student Council by the chairman of the committee appointed to investigate the Flamingo. It is a proposed by-law to the Publications Union Constitution.

The Student Council, with the assistance of the English faculty shall appoint a board of at least ten students of outstanding literary and artistic ability with interests in a variety of fields to the Editorial Board of the Flamingo for the year '53-'54 (to be appointed before June, '53).

Thereafter, any student who shall have published three times in the Flamingo shall become a member of the Board.

Each member of the Board and the Editor shall have one vote.

Contributions shall be voted upon by the Board and published at the discretion of the Editor. However, the Editor must publish or refuse any contribution if so directed by the board.

This attempted legislation is uncalled for and contradictory. In one sentence it gives the Editor the right to publish material at his own discretion and in the following sentence, it states that a board shall dictate editorial policy to the Editor.

The proposed by-law steals the Editor's right and privilege to make his own decisions and carry out his own policy. It forces the Editor to bow to a group's whims regardless of whether or not they are in direct opposition to the Editor's own beliefs.

Under the new resolution, who is responsible for the Flamingo? Who would take the praise, or blame, for a good, or bad, issue of the quarterly? According to the resolution, the Editor could be responsible for something he was forced to do against his will.

It will establish censorship and control of a student publication by a minority group. The students of Rollins have fought this before, defeated it before but must now do so again.

This resolution will destroy the Flamingo. It will also kill the free press as it now exists on the Rollins Campus. It voids the position of Editorship as it stands today and voids the all-college elections.

The Editor is elected by the student body and holds its confidence and respect. The Editor is elected because of his beliefs, ideals and past actions. Now, after the elections for 1953-1954 have been held, it is proposed that a group by appointment run a student publication.

If this by-law is adopted, the free press at Rollins is in grave danger of being overrun by censorship and minority groups. In the past, Editors have been allowed to do what they believe in, in any manner they see fit.

They have proven themselves worthy of their office.

They must remain free.

## The Chapel Tower

T. S. Darrah

It had been a stuffy party and the hostess cornered her guest in dull conversation. "I can't bear bores, my dear," cooed the hostess. "Evidently your mother could," quipped the bored guest.



Darrah

Mrs. Patrick Campbell once spent a dull week-end and wrote in the guest book, "Quoth the Raven" — Stella Campbell.

At times we would like to be able to write things like that and to think and say things like that. But most of us lack the wit and end up being rude rather than quotable. Most of us would do well to take Dean Inge's advice.

"If you your lips will keep from slips,

Five things observe with care,  
Of whom you speak, to whom you speak  
And how, and when and where."

## The Flamingo, Will It Become A Dodo



## JOBS FOR GRADUATES

The college graduate this year who doesn't have to go into the service, has a good chance for a good job, according to the U. S. Department of Labor. Here are the prospects:

**Engineering**—An average of 30,000 new engineers per year will be needed during the country's gradual defense build-up period. On the other hand, the number of new engineering graduates has been declining since 1950 and will drop to about 19,000 by 1954.

**Natural Sciences**—Demand for natural scientists has increased sharply in the past two years. The need is strongest for persons with graduate training, but persons with bachelor's degrees are also in demand.

**Teaching**—Elementary school

teachers are badly needed. Over a million additional children will enter elementary schools next year.

At the high school level, vacancies exist in such fields as home economics, physical education, agriculture, industrial arts and the physical sciences. Salaries for teachers, while not exceptional, continue to increase.

**Nursing**—There is a critical civilian need for more nurses. Hospital construction is expected to add about 200,000 beds by 1954. Thousands of nurses are needed for public health, civil defense and industrial nursing.

**Social Work**—The shortage of trained qualified workers in this field is expected to continue for several years. Average salary in 1950 was about \$3,300.

## PROFESSORS IN DANGER

Time magazine last week asked U. S. educators across the nations: What overall effect are the congressional investigations having on the nation's colleges and universities? Here are the congressional investigator ACUL membership on my record."

On campus after campus, the danger flags are out. At Michigan State, department heads have for the first time been asking their deans how far they should go expressing their own political opinions. At the University of Pennsylvania, a young instructor said the only reason he would join the liberal, non-Communist American Civil Liberties Union was that "I don't ACUL membership on my record."

... How significant are these danger signals? No one can accurately say, but some U. S. educators have begun to wonder whether education is not losing its boldness.

"I confess," says Robert Bolwell, professor of American literature at George Washington University, "That after finishing a lecture, I sometimes wonder if somebody is going to take it to Papa or to some reporter . . . One lecture could damn anybody."

... For students, the situation is just as serious. "When I was an under-graduate 35 years ago," says one California college professor, "I enjoyed one luxury students don't have now—the luxury of making a mistake."

## Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor;

For the last four years Rollins College has been represented in the Florida Intercollegiate Water Skiing Tournament, by a group of athletic minded students who each year donate their time and money to a sport that is not recognized by the administration. These boys and girls put in as much hard practice and efforts on Lake Virginia as do the athletes who represent our school on the ball diamond or basketball court. Why does the administration fail to recognize a team which represents Rollins each year in a state tourna-

ment? Why is it that the other colleges participating in these tournaments are aided financially and we are not? The Rollins team has been endeavoring for the past two years to install at their own cost a ski jump on Lake Virginia.

It seems, however, that without the official influence of the administration, certain citizens living on the shore of Lake Virginia will not permit it. Can there be a little aid to this group which has recently won the state championship for Rollins?

Sincerely,  
Jidge Wood

## 'ROUND ROLLINS



By Jon Dunn-Rankin

Many of Rollins 100-plus seniors are using their contingent deposit fees (a refundable \$25) for payment of Rollins Alumni Association dues.

But senior class prexy Tom Nelson says the Class of '53 expects around an \$800 kitty for their farewell gift.

Sandspur number ten for Thursday 12/11/52 has an item of aid and interest for graduates of 6/6/53. Page two, upper right corner. Reference copies in Mills Library.

**Higher Finance:** Fees are going up all over. First it's Rollins tuition with a \$200 raise for '53-'54. Now the Student Association gets into the act. In Monday night's Student Council meeting a five dollar increase was voted in the SA fee, hiking it to \$35.

Flamingo requested \$1100 operating expenses. Council comptroller recommended \$1000, and that's the way it was voted.

Rollins' SA, in a fairly unique collegiate situation, raises and spends its own funds, some \$20,000 yearly, no immodest figure for a 600-student campus.

Flamingo came in for more fire during the Monday night Alumni House proceedings. Indy Men's rep Louis Ingram, reporting from committee, outlined a proposed by-law to the Publications Union Constitution. The sense is: The Student Association, through the Student Council, will appoint with the advice of the English faculty a ten-man editorial board for the campus literary magazine.

The worm in the apple is the power this appointive body is appropriated, that jurisdiction over the editorial policy, each board member having one vote, and a majority the right to override the editor.

Publications Union will hold an open meeting to discuss the by-law, probably assembly period next Wednesday, according to PU president Marcia Mattox.

The FISGA-FIPA early May convention on the Rollins campus gave thought to the question of government intervention in the freedom of the press. And Rollins students might do likewise.

**Recognition:** WPRK workhorse Rod Collins, who programs eight of FM 10-watter's twenty-eight hours weekly, received a small accolade the other Sunday. NBC's Orlando affiliate, WORZ, is programming in a twenty-two week, thirty-minute series Mr. Collins' eleven week, hour-long set called Portrait of a Composer.

The Monday night WPRK program, which wound up with Leonard Bernstein's music last Lunes, has also featured modernists Barber, Bartok, Bloch, and Dello Joio, and moves into a one to one-thirty slot on WORZ's schedule, with program number two slated for May 24.

A form of recognition for a guy who deserves it.

## The Rollins Sandspur

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## EDITORIAL BOARD

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## ROLLINS ALUMNI ARE HONORED FOR THEIR OUTSTANDING WORK

Three Rollins College alumni have recently been honored for outstanding work in their respective fields.

Dr. Davitt Alexander Felder of the class of 1938 has been awarded the degree of doctor of philosophy in surgery by the University of Minnesota. He is a native of Norwich, Conn.

Gordox Clark of Damiriscotta Mills, Me., has signed a contract with Random House, publishers, for the publication of his first novel. He was a member of the class of 1951 and is a former student in creative writing of Dr. Edwin Granberry at Rollins. His novel is as yet untitled.

## MOORE RETURNS FROM NGPT TRIP

Dr. Helen Moore, acting Director of the Rollins Conservatory of Music, has returned from a tour as adjudicator for the National Guild of Piano Teachers.

Dr. Moore visited Jackson, Miss., Monroe, La., and McGehee and Eldorado, Ark. She also gave recitals in these cities, devoting them to sonatas from Beethoven.

On the tour she heard 210 students from the ages of 5 to 20, and from classes of 22 teachers. The four cities were audition centers, bringing students and teachers from nearby communities, and

Reviews of the recitals by local newspapers were most complimentary of Dr. Moore, who has made numerous recital appearances in Central Florida and throughout the East and Midwest.

Alton Forehand of Savannah, is a candidate for the degree of Master of Arts from the University of Alabama. He entered Rollins in 1949 after attending three other colleges, and rose from a probationary status to a high academic standing.

## Last Formal Dance Of The School Year Will Honor Seniors

Rollins men are reminded that only two more days remain in which to ask their "favorite girl" to the last formal dance of the school year. It will be held from 9:00 to 1:00 Saturday night, the 23rd, at Dubsdread.

The dance is being held in honor of the 1953 senior graduating class, but the whole Rollins family is invited—freshman, sophomores, juniors and faculty.

Paul Cram and his eight piece orchestra will be on hand to provide the entertainment. The Council will furnish refreshments.

Dr. and Mrs. Rhea Smith, Dr. and Mrs. U. T. Bradley, and Mr. and Mrs. Marc Campbell are chaperoning.

Remember—this shindig is formal and no stags allowed!



Above is the Rollins College Glee Club in its final rehearsal with director, Miss Sally Monsour, before their concert, "In Praise of Song," was performed in the Annie Russell Theatre last night.

## Tar Varsity Teams Finish Sport Season With Winning Record

Rollins College ended the spring sports season with an impressive total of forty wins to sixteen losses, including two state championships and an unbeaten doubles team.

The baseball team presents a 22 win total over 7 losses; tennis, 9-2, crew, 8-2 and golf 3-5.

This is the fourth year running for a Florida State Baseball championship by the Tars with seven years under Joe Justice.

The crew edged out Florida Southern for the state championship.

## FUTURE TEACHERS OF AMERICA DEVELOPS INTO ACTIVE GROUP

The Hamilton Hoft chapter of the Future Teachers of America has developed into an active group, and plans continued participation in state and national affairs.

Organized earlier this year as the Rollins College representative of Future Teachers, the chapter adopted the name of Hamilton Hoft. On Saturday members were host to the Florida Association of Future Teachers, describing local achievements and planning to meet with the association in later conferences.

Sponsor for the students is

Miss Audrey Packham, professor of Education at Rollins. Officers are Marilyn Shinton, president; Skip Voelkel, vice-president; Ruth Hart, secretary; Winnie Stecher, treasurer; and Rayna Kasover, historian.

The chapter is compiling a brochure on the education program at Rollins and has on display in the Mills Memorial Library literature about education, as well as a framed copy of the local charter.

Kathy Seigler is Rollins representative to the state association, and is secretary of that group.

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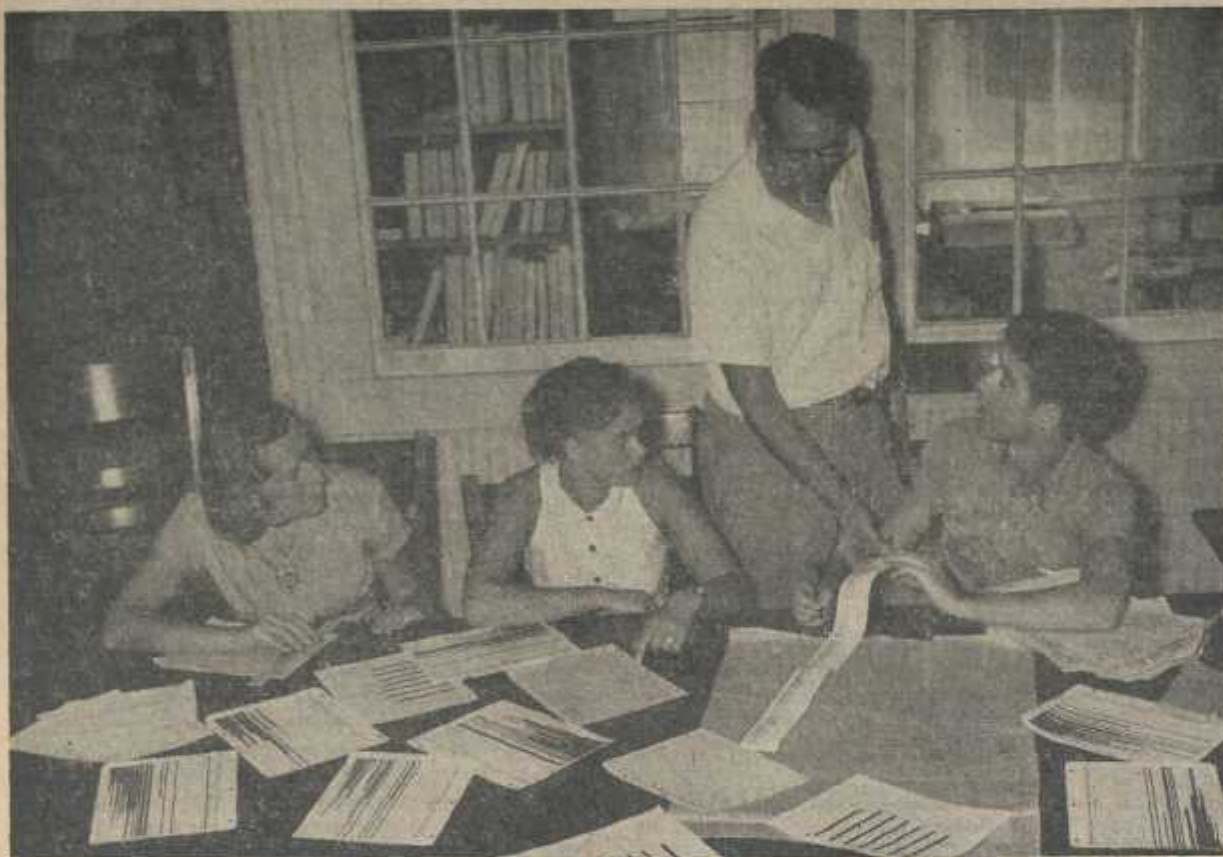
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**BONNIE JEAN**





Jerry Faulkner, Jean Clark Pennington and Jidge Wood look to professor Powers for a helping hand.

## Rollins Students Make Extensive Divorce Surve Of Orange Cty.

By Myra Brown

Rollins students who are contemplating Holy Matrimony and who have any doubts as to the success of such a step, might check with Jerry Faulkner, Jean Clark Pennington and Jidge Wood to learn the statistical chances of happiness! These three students have spent fall, winter and spring terms gathering facts and figures on the 1,396 divorces granted in Orange County from 1946 to 1952. The picture of marital bliss that they paint is not too bright! For, while the divorce rate alone might well be viewed with alarm, it still fails to indicate those couples that by religious affiliation or insufficient funds cannot get a divorce and continue to exist in the tensions and frustrations of an unhappy marriage.

Jerry, Jean and Jidge began their long range project as the requirement of a sociology research course which has met at least two hours a week since Fall Term. For the first two terms they spent ten hours each week in the Orlando County Court House digging through divorce files in an effort to gather the necessary information. Spring term has been spent correlating the facts, drawing maps and graphs, and indicating the trends of divorce in Orange County from 1946 to 1952. Jean has written a description of the project while Jerry and Jidge have concentrated on the mathematical aspect of the report by drawing the graphs.

The finished product will include Jean's evaluation, a large map showing the percentage of annual rate changes, one large graph indicating grounds of divorce and fifteen smaller graphs showing the sex of the plaintiff, number of years married, number of children, age of children at time of divorce and the grounds of divorce.

Professor Marshall Powers, the course instructor, stated, "I think it is the most detailed study of divorce in this county. I don't know of any more complete study."

The main purpose of the project, according to Jean, was an attempt to discover recent divorce trends in Orange County, and to compare these with trends of other Florida counties as well as other regional areas of the United States.

For each case which was used, a special section was left for remarks where unusual or interesting facts could be noted. Jerry laughingly remarked, "There certainly were some odd ones!" For instance, in 1949 a divorce was granted to a couple who had been married for 62 years! It was granted on the grounds of mental cruelty; however, the underlying

cause was found to be 62 years of incessant nagging. Another couple, married only 2 weeks, were divorced because the husband didn't like his wife's cooking. A third couple were married at age 80 and 66. They were divorced soon after, since the wife did not ease the husband's frustrations. There were many cases involving moral problems.

The three Rollins statisticians found the most common ground for divorce in Florida to be mental cruelty which, Jean points out, "is anything that won't come under the headings of the other eight legal excuses!" Nearly one-half the divorces were granted on these grounds. Some reasons given for mental cruelty were: husband didn't care to have children, the defendant is a dope addict, the defendant goes out with other women, the defendant nags too

much, and in one case the defendant attempted to kill the plaintiff with a double barrel shot gun.

The three most common grounds in Florida were mental cruelty, desertion and adultery, in that order.

Jerry, Jean and Jidge are quite willing for other Rollins students to drop by and investigate their work. They can be found amidst a sea of charts, maps, graphs, and reports in Lyman Hall on Friday mornings during the "B" and "C" periods finishing up the year's work.

Jidge has probably warned his Delta Chi brethren about the hazards of marriage, and Jerry has no doubt carried her findings to the Kappa house. Jean, however, heeded none of the danger signals but went right ahead and contracted Holy Matrimony over the spring holidays!



### "ROBBIES"

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

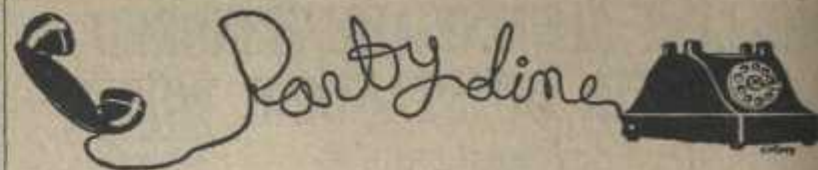


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LOHR LEA



By Jean Thomas

Quietness invaded the campus this weekend . . . seems almost everyone headed for the beach as soon as they could possibly get away from Saturday classes.

It was a scorcher for the Pi Phi at the Pelican, complexions were slightly brighter than when they left. Among those seen there were: Steph Swicegood and George Miller, Frannie Draffen and Dick Stewart, Jane Lavery and Gary Sullivan, Myra Brown and Louie Fusaro, Barbara Neal and Bud Bilensky, Gloria Hall and Don Reidel, Mary Martin and Bill Karslake.

And there was the X-Club Senior party out at the Orlando Aviation Club. President McKean, who is a Club alumnus, attended, along with Joan Curtis and Jim Bocook, Albie Dealaman and Jeanne Throckmorton, John De Carville and Alice Coppock, Pat Schonlau and Jim Cook, Joy Woods and Tom Nelson.

The Thetas also held a party for their seniors in the form of a Dinner-Dance at the Pine Hills Country Club. Enjoying the delicious steaks were Nancy Siebens and Norm Gross, Kay McDonnell and John Boyle, Ann Frankenberg and Dan Finger, Louis Mullin and Bud Felix, Margaret Mangum and Harry Chauncey, Sara Whitten and Bruce Lee.

Jane Potts and Gene Marie Callaway journeyed to Tallahassee this past weekend to the Phi Mu District Convention. At the convention Alison Dessau was chosen the model pledge for the whole district.

Congratulations are in order for the new Libra Initiates: Chesta Hosmer, Carol McKechnie, Kay McDonnell, Jerry Faulkner, Betty Jean Lang, and Marcia Mattox.

The Delta Chis were challenged by their alumni to a softball game which was played at the old Showalter Airpark last Saturday afternoon. Such alumni as Hugh Davis, Assistant Director of Admissions, and Kelly and Wess Emery, Rollins grads, represented the alumni. Seems the sun overcame the majority when the game wound up with an 11-11 tie.

Pinned: Joy Woods, Theta, to Tom Nelson, X-Club

Doris Hicks, Gamma Phi, to Enrique Guerrero, Sigma Nu  
Happy Jordan, Kappa, to Russ Vryan, Florida Southern.  
Pledged: Tyler Townley, Sigma Nu.

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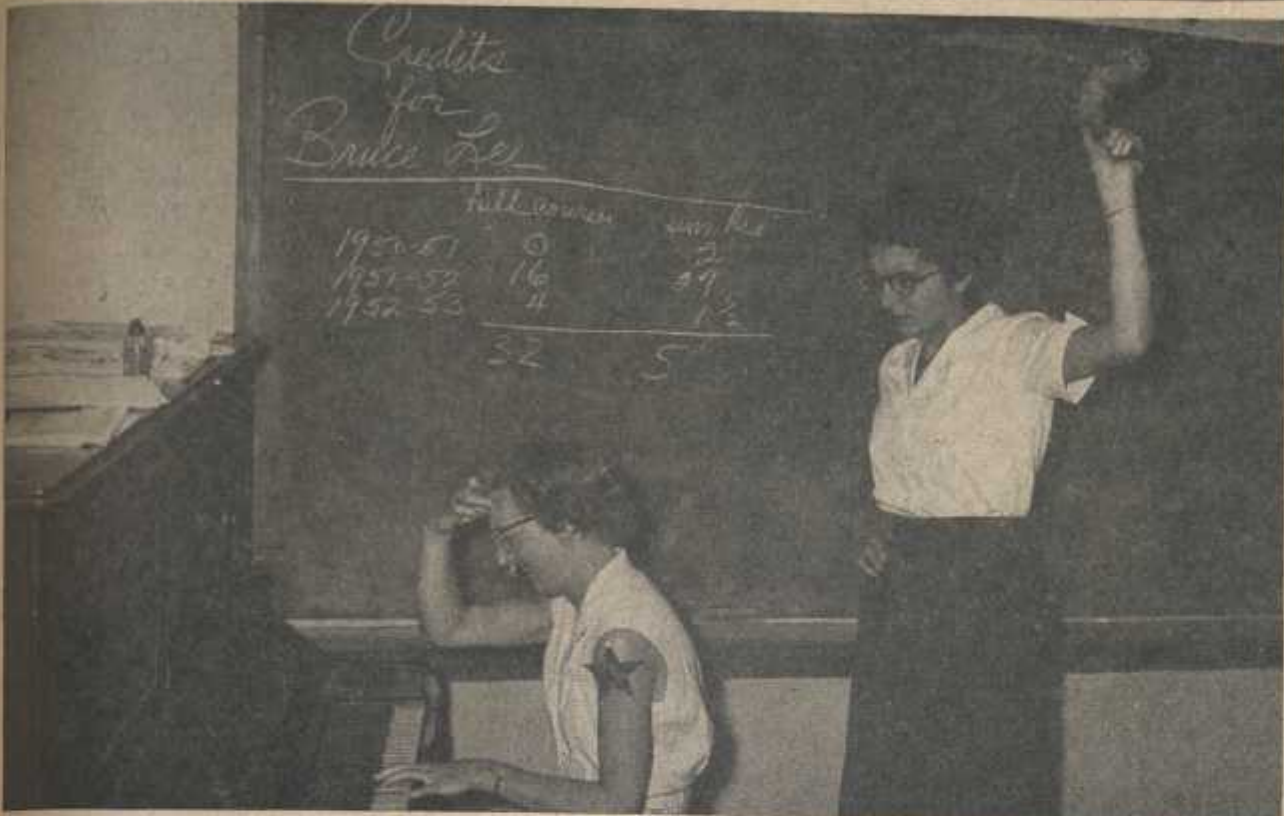
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Registrar Koehler finds it hard to make the grade as Music Director Monsour stands prepared to teach.

# Sally Monsour And Dolly Koehler Are Vital "Sparkplugs" In Rollins Life

By Carol Farquharson

Rarely is there a college event at which a black-haired faculty member is not seen bobbling along with a shorter blond close behind. This year Sally and Dolly even became the victims of the "pie-throwers" at the Fiesta midway. "Songlift Sally" has amazingly compiled much activity into one school year, as evidenced by the success of the Glee Club, Songlift, and her flock of piano students.

Graduating from high school at the age of 15, she continued her education and received her Bachelor of Music degree at Manhattanville College in New York. Study, although very fascinating, did not provide quite enough excitement. So while doing graduate work, she taught part time, had her own radio program, and wrote and directed operettas for high school performance. She received her

M.A. from Columbia in 1951, and came to Rollins the following fall. The middle of last year President McKean was overcome in his office one day as a garrulous creature bounced in and expounded for great lengths. Finally, he interrupted: "Miss Monsour, what are you talking about?" "We need a Glee Club on this campus," she bellowed. "Why, that's wonderful," he said, "I agree with you."

And so the Spring of '52 brought forth the first Rollins College Glee Club in 20 years. It now boasts very proudly of its 75 members. From the Glee Club evolved the Women's Chorus, the Men's Chorus and the Men's Sextet. If in need of an evening's entertainment, visit a Wednesday night rehearsal sometime. At a recent session, a visitor might have been surprised had he walked in when Sally was plopped on the piano, knees crossed, smoking a cigar. (It was in honor of Frank Ledgerwood III, the first Glee Club baby).

Dolly Koehler came to Rollins in 1948 and worked as Assistant Registrar, until she became "Head Boss" in 1951. The Registrar's Office would make an interesting study. There have been rumors of those who

dropped in for an afternoon and left feeling they'd lost something. In a single day, this is likely to happen: A student comes in worried about a mixup in his schedule. Another wants to inquire about Civil Service; a boy in line wishes information about draft deferments. At 9:30 Dolly attends a meeting of the Faculty Committee on Academic Standing. Returning to her desk, she starts in on next year's schedule and moves on to the VA reports.

She next tackles Upper Division papers, and begins editing the new catalogue. A student 10 days late for registration comes to the window and in a very disturbed voice complains of—"fill out all this?" She evaluates credits from foreign schools, transfer and summer school credits. The grades must go out; an advisor steps in, another meeting—the Honor Work Committee. Her desk begins to crowd, class schedules and lists pile up, then more classroom assignments. The mail arrives, a statistical questionnaire among other things, requesting the height, weight and measurements of every girl on campus.

It is little wonder why Dolly often tugs much of her work home to finish in the early hours of the morning. She is also Secretary to the Faculty, a member of the Upper Division Committee, and the Admissions and Scholastic board. In spite of her very busy job, she always has a ready smile and is one of the most loyal, willing, and good-natured persons to be found. Perhaps she's right when she says: "My work agrees with me."



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# MYSTERY THRILLER "NINE GIRLS" PLAYS AT FRED STONE THEATRE

By Peter Albert Sturtevant

There is a sentence on the program of the Phi Beta's program *Nine Girls*, it reads: "This play is given to raise money for Phi Beta scholarship fund. You have helped us, and in return, we hope we have given you an enjoyable evening".

As the price of the tickets is small, the program should read: "You have helped us a little, and in return, we have given you a practically enjoyable evening."

For a critic there is a duality of ethics in reviewing a charity production. We sympathize with the cause, but we may or may not dephane the effect. Here we rationalize to a point.

If the production of "Nine Girls" were good — the audience could relax and realize that Phi Beta scholarships are building up better American theatre: if the production were bad — they should realize that to build up the Rollins theatre we need more actors and actresses. So you see, either way, you should go; to be happy or to be a martyr!

Approximately, the day deals with a sorority. It takes place in the girls' little mountain retreat. The object is week-end relaxation. The result is murder. Easy, critic, you are getting violent.

Lucy Curtain and Bobbie Spencer roll through an uneventful exposure scene and the blue blade (I would say blue beard but these

Phi Betas don't grow them) production begins.

Pardon the corn — its our ethics hurting from walking over them.

Then the ladies troop in for a flash back of unhappy sorority days.

Miss Carol McKecknie plays murderous Mary O' Ryan from across the tracks and kills on and off stage. One of her victims is Rosie Brodie, as Shakespeare would say, "a fitting fate for such a poor player."

Mary Marsh seems to need a little adjusting to her role as Glamourpuss. She is not killed, only has a lung punctured. (See, it is more fun if you trot over to the Fred Stone.)

Miss Goodrich feels that the play is beneath her. That is not for me to judge.

Sally Beauchamp, who is getting better and better, nails down Eve like a trooper.

Lettie Stouder has muscles for this one.

Diane Herblin also ran.

Tally Merritt directed the production and we only had a few quibbles on this interpretation.

H. L. Chauncy's sound effects which consisted of automobiles driving in a storm sounded more like the blitz of London. But remember he had his finger in another college pie!

Cheerio, intrigue lovers.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick E.



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Jerry Faulkner Takes Aim in Woman's intramural archery tournament.

## CHIP SHOTS

BY ALLEE CHATHAM

The archery meet ended in a deadlock Saturday, as the Indies, Pi Phi, and Kappas each scored 62½ points. Theta, Phi Mu, and Alpha Phi also tied with 50 points each.

To determine who will receive the trophy, each of the teams will shoot off the tie, but the final points will remain the same.

Mary Martin, Pi Phi, led the individual scorers with 217. Jerry Faulkner, Kappa, with 211, and Marilyn McMullin, Theta, with 210, both followed closely.

When Betty Brook swam two laps on the Indies relay team for the final event of the swimming meet, everyone exclaimed, "How can she do it?" But the remarkable thing about it was that the Indies time, had it been approved, would have been second!

Betty did a terrific job Sunday as she won three first places, and set a record in the 25 yard dash. Her new time was 13.8, as com-

pared to the 14.2 which Kay Dunlap tied last year.

Kay came close to the 10.2 seconds record in the breast-stroke as she swam the distance in 16.5.

Golf intramurals were brought to a close as Marlene Stewart defeated Donna Knox 9 and 2 in the finals.

The Pi Phi, with Jane Laverty winning the first fight and Sally Beachamp taking the second, came in second in total points. Betty Huntsman was finalist in the second flight which gave them a fine record—two winners and a runner-up.

The Stetson girls' golf team avenged their earlier defeat this season as they beat the Rollins girls 12½ to 5½. Playing a four-girl team without the aid of Marlene Stewart and Marilyn Klumb, the Rollins girls lost on their home course.

Barbara Bremmerman brought in the line victory as she won 3 points from Babs Blakely. Marge McNeely, for Stetson, played fine golf as she shot 77 for medalist honors of the day. Mary Ann McDonald and Donna Knox were second with 81's.

## THETAS GRAB DECISIVE WIN IN SWIM MEET

On Sunday, Kappa Alpha Theta won the women's intramural swimming for the second successive year. Winning six first places and two seconds in the swimming trials, the Thetas, with two girls in the relay, brought their total with four first places, five seconds and two thirds as they gathered 45 points to top the total of all the other groups combined.

The Indies, behind the brilliant swimming of Betty Brook, took second place honors with 17 points. Betty, who won 15 points by winning the 25 yard dash, the 50 yard free-style and the diving, was the star of the meet and individual high scorer. Betty eclipsed the old 25 yard dash record of 14.2 as she sprinted the distance in 13.8 seconds.

Kay Dunlap with 11 points was second high scorer. She won her specialty, the breaststroke, and finished second in the 25 yard dash, the 50 yard free-style and swam the anchor position on Theta's winning relay team.

The Kappas by finishing second in the relay, brought their total to ten points which tied Chi Omega. Gamma Phi finished fifth with a four point total to edge out Phi Mu with two points.

## FINAL WOMEN'S TOTALS POSTED

By winning five of the eight women's intramural events, the Thetas added another leg on the beautiful new O'Brien Trophy.

Marlene Stewart, Allee Chatham, and Joan Mack teamed together to win the golf trophy before the Thetas wrapped up first place in the swimming meet, thus winning two of the last three events.

The Kappas edged out the Indies for second place, when the Indies did not qualify for the golf tournament.

The final standings are:

Theta	1091
Kappa	789½
Independents	784
Pi Phi	729½
Chi Omega	676
Gamma Phi	649½
Phi Mu	424
Alpha Phi	381



Betty Brooke demonstrates championship form.

## Cary-Talbot Lead Tars After Successful Season

Peppery second baseman Fred Talbot and smooth southpaw pitcher Bill Cary led the Rollins Tars in hitting and pitching for the 1953 season.

Cary started eight games and won them all. Victories over Amherst, Florida State and Miami were shutouts, and his lone loss was to Miami in relief.

All of the Rollins moundsmen were winners. Behind Cary was left fielder Art Brophy, who pitched four hitters against Miami and Tampa for a 2-0 record, and had a 16-inning nine hitter with Florida called by darkness in a 1-1 tie.

Bob Leader (3-1) had a shutout over Stetson, and Frank Hutsell (3-3) blanked Cincinnati and Florida Southern. Fireballing Don Tauscher rolled up five wins against two losses.

Talbot, a slick-fielding sophomore from Somerville, Mass., hit .337 in the Tars' 29 games. Right-fielder Al Daynor was runner-up with a .317 average, and the only

other Rollins batter cracking the .300 mark.

Fleet Connie Mack Butler, the Tars' centerfielder, was the leading slugger. He blasted 4 home runs, 7 doubles and 2 triples among his 38 hits that netted a .298 average. The Greensboro, N. C., sophomore also knocked in 38 runs and stole 7 bases to top the Tars in those departments.

If the Tars, who won 22 and lost 7, are invited to the NCAA regional tournament they'll have to play without Brophy, Vancho and Smith. All are freshmen and ineligible under association rules.

The NCAA selection committee meets May 24 to choose the four contestants that will play a round robin elimination at Charlotte, N. C.

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# The Scoreboard

By CHUCK LAMBETH

Intercollegiate "Spring Sports" for the year 1953 are over. All that is left for a sportscaster is to become accomplished in the use of an adding machine, and total up the records for the four competing Rollins teams.



Lambeth

Such names as Talbot, Cary, Brophy, Butler, and many others were melded with Joe Justice's coaching and the sum comes out: 22 wins and 7 losses. The Tars won the Florida State crown for the fourth time in seven years under Justice's tutorship.

Rollins is also virtually assured an official bid to the NCAA Tournament, to be played at Charlotte, N. C., the first week in June.

The crew, under Dr. U. T. Bradley, ended their season with a 6-2 record. After the regular schedule was completed, leaving the Tars as state champs, having stroked past Florida Southern in the championship Regatta, they took the big jump to Philadelphia.

After a poor time in the trial heat, the crew lived up to the form sheets by running behind LaSalle in the finals that afternoon to cop second place in the annual Dad Vail Regatta.

Jim MacDougall's netters, although not ranked high nationally, were rated as one of the toughest in the South, as Alfredo Millet and Alberto Danel were unbeaten in doubles competition.

Miami, the only team able to defeat the Tars in the past six seasons, caused the only two Rollins losses against nine wins.

The golfers didn't hit their stride until the final two matches of the season. In these they trampled Western Illinois 20 to 7 and went on to top the Stetson Hatters, in a revenge victory, 10 to 8.

Clyde Kelly's men were hampered at the start of the year by the loss of Billy Key, key man of

Bill Boggess won the men's intramural golf Match Play Tournament Sunday afternoon at Dubsread. He defeated runner-up Terry Temple 1-up over the 18 hole course.

last year's squad, but should improve next season as the freshmen gain experience.

After all the sub-totals have been recorded on the ledger, the lever arm comes down, and we end with the remarkable total of 40 wins against 16 losses for Rollins "Spring Sports."

The old business of refereeing of intramural basketball was hashed over and tabled to next year at the recent Intramural Board meeting. The idea that each group should put up money to pay for officials was discussed favorably. Let's hope that the first meeting of the board next year will produce results, and prevent recurrence of the wrestling matches which dominated interest at Rec Hall during the recent season.

## SUYDAM LEADS WATER SKIERS TO STATE TITLE

By Bill Ross

For the first time in four years, the Rollins Mens' Water Ski Team went to Cypress Gardens, entered in the intercollegiate tournament, and came home as Florida State Water Ski Champions.

Having been beaten by a slim margin last year by Florida Southern College, and the two previous years by Miami, the men's ski team came home with the championship by virtue of their fine performance in the trick riding event. The Tars topped both Southern and Miami with a 3335 point total.

Skillman Suydam, holder of the overall National Men's Championship, led the team, taking first in the Slalom and trick riding events. Other fine performances were turned in by Frank Ledgerwood, Bob Goddard, Louis Ingram, Jidge Wood, and Bill Ross.

The total Rollins points were:  
Jumping—615  
Tricks—1540  
Slalom—1180  
3335

Men's individual records are as follows:  
Slalom: Suydam (1), Ledgerwood (4), Ingram (5), Wood (full)  
Tricks: Suydam (1), Ross (2), Goddard (3), Ledgerwood (7)

The women's ski team placed second behind a strong Florida Southern aggregation, and will be forced to give up the title which they have held for two years.

For the girls, Margaret Mangum led the team, taking first in the slalom and trick riding events. Jean Pennington placed well, while a newcomer, Red Jackson, surprised everyone by completing a perfect trick run. Dixie Wolfe and Nancy Seibens, also newcomers to skiing competition, did well, but failed to place in the higher brackets.



DeCarville Slides In as the X Club drops from league lead, 3-1.

## X Club Downs KA 3-1 As Season Nears End

By Jim Locke

Behind the four hit pitching of Lamar Brantly, the X Club eked out a 3-1 triumph over the K.A.'s and by virtue of the win, boosted Delta Chi into first place by one-half a game.

In defeat, K.A. pitcher Julian "The Colonel" Cunningham did a capable job of silencing the Club's vaunted power, allowing only 5 hits, two of them racked up by John DeCarville.

Though the Club was limited at the plate, they were able to accumulate enough hits to provide the winning margin as a run was scored in each of the third, fifth, and sixth frames.

This was the Club's second victory in four days, as earlier in the week they grabbed a 16-6 victory from the Sigma Nu nine which had been strengthened by crew returnees; Bud Bilenski, Don Weber, Frank Thompson, and Jerry Campbell. Others games last week saw the Delta Chis trounce the Independents 27-1.

Team standings, up to May 15th, show the Deltas setting the pace with 5 wins and 1 loss. Sharing second place honors are the X Club and the K.A.s, both holding a 6-2 record. In the fourth slot with a 2-4 record are the Lambda Chis, while relegated to fifth and six positions are Sigma Nu and the Indies.

## TAR BASEBALL RATINGS GIVEN

The final baseball averages for the 1953 season are:

	AB	R	H	RBI	Pct
Talbot	101	30	34	14	.337
Daynor	102	23	32	18	.314
Butler	126	26	38	30	.302
Finnegan	81	11	24	15	.296
MacHardy	112	29	33	16	.295
Chubb	44	13	12	8	.273
Helms	120	21	32	21	.267
Brophy	92	19	24	10	.261
Vancho	120	22	28	21	.233
Smith	36	3	8	6	.222
HR: Butler 4, MacHardy 2, Talbot, Daynor, Vancho.					
3B: Brophy 2, Butler 2, Daynor, MacHardy, Chubb, Helms, Vancho.					
2B: MacHardy 5, Daynor 4, Vancho 4, Brophy 3, Smith.					
SB: Butler 7, MacHardy 5, Talbot 4, Finnegan 2, Vancho, Smith.					

### PITCHING

	IP	BB	SO	ERA	W	L
Brophy	32	11	27	0.56	2	0
Menendez	10	6	5	4.04	1	0
Cary	74	25	47	1.22	8	1
Lender	46	36	43	2.92	3	1
Tauscher	64	26	55	3.36	5	2
Hutsell	41	29	25	4.42	3	2
Fisher	4	2	3	4.50	0	0

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## SLIP COVERS



## Intramural Board Attempts Set Up Of Next Year's Board

The final Intramural Board meeting of the year was held last Thursday evening in the Physical Education Office.

The first business was a motion allowing the board to pick an Outstanding Player and an All-Star Team in football, basketball and softball. An outstanding lineman and back will be selected in touch football with one man in each of the other two sports also receiving a medal in recognition of his ability.

The matter of securing more publicity coverage for intramurals was also discussed. Both the Orlando and the Sandspur were suggested as possible outlets.

The board also decided to ask the President of the Student Council for permission to have the chairman of the board in attendance at Student Council meetings in the interests of better liaison.

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## Four Seniors Will Present Art Exhibit Beginning May 24 In The Morse Gallery

Four Rollins seniors who have majored in art will exhibit their work at the Morse Art Gallery from May 24 to June 6.

As a requirement for graduation each art major must show his work in an exhibit completely planned and managed by the students.

Presenting this Senior Art Exhibit are Elizabeth Ann Bayless, Anne Frankenberg, Carolyn Herring McCue, and Wally Moon.

Miss Bayless' exhibit covers the fields of sculpture, interior design, and ceramics. She would like to do free lance work in those mediums after graduation. She is also interested in the experimental possibilities in plastics as an art form. Betts is a member of the Rollins Studio Club, Community Service, and Chi Omega sorority.

Miss Frankenberg will present work mainly in the fields of com-

mercial illustration and sculpture. Anne, who previously attended Randolph-Macon Women's College in Virginia before coming to Rollins, is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta; was Layout Editor for the Tomokan; did cartoon work for the Sandspur; was president of the Studio Club, Chapel reader, and backstage worker for several Annie Russell Theatre productions where she did make-up and set design.

Carolyn McCue's main interest is in design and textiles. She will have several drawings in the exhibit along this line. She has been a member of the Chapel Choir, Bach Festival, Libra Honor Society, Women's "R" Club, Student Council, and the Independent Women of which she was president.

Wally Moon, like Miss Frankenberg, is mainly interested in commercial illustration and sculpture. A member of Delta Chi, he has done much work in the theater arts field. Besides acting in nine plays at the two Rollins theatres, he has also worked backstage in several productions. He is a member of the Rollins Players and was Art Editor of the 1952 Tomokan.



Bayless



Frankenberg



McCue



Moon

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### College Calendar

Thursday, May 21

6:00 P.M. Annual Alumni Banquet honoring the Senior Class. University Club.

8:15 P.M. "Nine Girls"—murder mystery sponsored by Phi Beta for benefit of scholarship fund. Fred Stone Theatre.

Friday, May 22

8:15 P.M. "Nine Girls" — Fred Stone Theatre.

Saturday, May 23

3:15 P.M. "The Spring Thing"—recital by the children art, dramatics and rhythmic classes of courses for the Community. Annie Russell Theatre. (Free to all.)

8:15 P.M. "Nine Girls" — Fred Stone Theatre.

9:00 P.M. Student Council All-College Dance.

### Trip To Legislature Enlightens Students

Four Rollins students accompanied by Dr. Frank Johnson visited the Florida legislature in Tallahassee last Friday morning.

John Baker, John DeGrove, Jack Large, Bud Reich, and Dr. Johnson were all guests of Campbell Thornal.

The group visited the two legislative chambers and the Supreme Court. As members of the Rollins Chair of Politics, this trip offers the boys a chance to watch practical politics at first hand.

When Representative Keazel of Winter Park introduced the boys, he humorously added that, "the legislature hasn't done so well this time in attracting Rollins students as it did two years ago when practically the whole college attended."

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