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Rollins College

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The Rollins Sandspur

Volume 57

Rollins College, Winter Park, Florida, Thursday, May 28, 1953

Number 32

JOE JUSTICE TO REMAIN DEAN



Joe Justice



Dan Nyimicz

Justice Is Relieved Of Basketball Duties; Dan Nyimicz Is Successor As Coach; Hails From Mercer University

Rollins College this week announced the appointment of Joe Justice as Dean of Men and of Dan Nyimicz as head basketball coach. The appointments will be effective for the 1953-54 school year.

Justice has served as Acting Dean of Men for the past two years, as well as head coach in basketball and baseball. He will continue to coach the baseball team next year, which has won four state championships under his seven year tutelage.

Nyimicz, former University of North Carolina basketball and golf star, has coached the basketball and track teams at Mercer University, Macon, Georgia, for the past two years.

Nyimicz graduated from North Carolina in 1950, and earned his Master of Education degree there in 1951. He captained the basketball team during his senior year, and was freshman coach, then assistant coach at Chapel Hill during the following two years.

At Mercer his teams having been among the nation's strongest small college fives. They were Dixie Conference Champions in 1951-52.

The appointment of Nyimicz is a move on the part of the faculty to boost both the Dean of Men's position and the athletic program at Rollins by relieving Justice of some of his more time-consuming duties and giving the basketball team a full time coach.

An interesting sidelight on the two coaches is the fact that their teams played against each other this fall in a thriller between Rollins and Mercer.

A fighting comeback during the game failed to give the Tars a much-needed win over the Mercer Bears as the Tars chalked up their sixth straight defeat 75-68.

Justice, a 1940 graduate of Rollins, was one of the greatest all round athletes in the school's history.

The Ashville, North Carolina, native held down second base for the Tars for four years and was a member of the All-American Amateur Baseball Team that played in the International Amateur Baseball Tournament in Cuba in 1939. He put in three years of professional ball in the Florida State League after his graduation.

He also starred at football and basketball, making the all-SIAA and all-state grid teams as a back and captaining the cage team.

He began coaching at Winter Haven High School in 1940, then returned to Rollins the next year as freshman football coach. He was appointed head football coach at Tampa University just before the war.

ROLLINS ALUM MADE MAGAZINE PUBLISHER

William Randolph Hearst, Jr., president of Hearst Consolidated Newspapers, announced this week that he has appointed Robert D. Levitt, a 1931 Rollins graduate, publisher of the American Weekly and of Puck—the comic weekly.

"A year ago today, THE AMERICAN WEEKLY first appeared in its new dress and format," Mr. Hearst said. "The progress it has made since then has been so rapid and so dramatic that there could be no more appropriate occasion than this first anniversary to acknowledge formally what all of us have known: that Mr. Levitt has actually been running the show since the beginning of the AMERICAN WEEKLY'S new program even though I have had the title of publisher."

Mr. Levitt was appointed associate publisher of the American Weekly and Puck in October, 1951. He joined the Hearst organization as a reporter on the New York Journal after graduating from Rollins College in 1931.

Except for three and a half years military service, Mr. Levitt has held executive positions in various departments of the Hearst newspaper organization.

COUNCIL HEARS FIESTA REPORT FROM O'BRIEN

Jerry O'Brien gave a full report to Council on the Fiesta receipts. Rollins realized \$1125 net profit toward Fiesta Scholarships and pledged 15% of the total receipts of \$199, to the Winter Park Hospital Fund.

Tomorrow, Honors Day Assembly, one of the biggest events on the Rollins schedule will take place in the Annie Russell Theatre at 4 o'clock. At that time athletic and scholastic awards, Fiesta Scholarships and all other school honors won during the year will be presented.

All groups wishing dates on next year's calendar must see Miss Eastwood in the Ad Building by June 5th; this means social group dances and important group functions. Any benefit events will be given special consideration in the scheduling.

The investigation of the Flamingo carried on by a Student Council committee has turned over the investigation and any suggestions for improvement to

Because the Sandspur will not be published next week, and because President McKean's annual report on the college will not reach the students by any other means, there will be an all-college assembly B period, Wednesday, June 3.

the Publication Union. The Union met yesterday during assembly period to consider the problem and any suggestions offered by its members or by interested students for the literary magazine's improvement.

Carol Farquharson reported from the Self-Study committee that the problem of remuneration for student WPRK staff members is under consideration. Council issued a vote of thanks to the untiring and worthwhile work that Rod Collins has devoted to the station and to the college. A Council motion also awarded Collins \$25 in recognition of his outstanding work.

Hal Broda introduced Miss Jean Day, new Dean of Women, to the Council.

Cleveland And Louttit Will Speak To Seniors

Mr. Harlan James Cleveland, eldest son of Dean Marian Van Buren Cleveland, has been selected to speak at the Commencement exercises Saturday morning, June 6. The Reverend Henry Louttit, Episcopal Bishop of the Diocese of South Florida will deliver the Baccalaureate sermon Sunday morning. Services will begin at 10:30 in the Chapel.

Mr. Cleveland, a member of WHO'S WHO IN AMERICA, was a graduate cum laude from Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass., 1934. He received his A. B. with high honors in politics from Princeton in 1935 and from 1938-39 was a Rhodes scholar at Oxford.

From 1939 to 1944, he served in various economic departments in Washington and from 1944 to 1948 worked in an economic administrative capacity abroad in Rome, London and Shanghai. Since 1949 he has been deputy to the assistant administrator of the Economic Cooperation Administration.

Mr. Cleveland was awarded the Medal of Freedom as a member of the U. S. Army in 1946 and that year was also made a Grand Knight Officer, Order of the Crown of Italy, by the Italian government. He received the Gold Star in the Order of the Brilliant Star from China in 1948.

He is also a member of the American Political Science Association, American Society for Public Administration and a Phi Beta Kappa.

DAY AND NIGHT CLASSES GIVEN OVER SUMMER

For the benefit of Central Florida students who will be living in or near Orlando this summer, John McClain, Director of the summer school at Orlando Junior College, has announced that day and evening classes will be offered during the nine weeks summer session at Orlando Junior College.

The session will begin June 25 and will end August 14. Preliminary registration began May 18 and the final date for registration will be June 16. Late registration will be permitted up through June 23. Eighteen courses have been scheduled, McClain said. Courses to be offered in the evening schedule include typing, vocabulary building, state and local government, and personal hygiene. Evening classes will meet three evenings per week, and day classes will meet five days per week. The length of the class periods has been arranged so that a full semester's course can be completed.

Credits from Orlando Junior College are accepted by all colleges and universities in Florida, and by many out-of-state institutions as well.

College catalogues, class schedules for the summer session, and other information will be mailed to anyone who writes for them, McClain explained.

Bishop Louttit has a distinguished career as a clergyman, and all of his pastorates have been in Florida. He served for four years as a chaplain with the 31st Infantry Division during World War II, and is a Lt. Col. in the Florida National Guard.

A native of Buffalo, N. Y., he attended the University of Buffalo and graduated from Hobart College in 1952. His graduate work with the Theological Seminary of Virginia and with the University of the South (Sewanee) led to the D. D. degree.

In 1929 he was named priest in charge of the All Saint's church at Tarpon Springs, and in 1929 and 1930 he served as curate for the Trinity Episcopal church of Miami. From 1930-1933 he was rector of the Holy Cross church of Sanford, and from 1933 to 1943 to the Holy Trinity church of West Palm Beach.

Bishop Louttit is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Kappa Sigma social fraternity, and is a Mason. He and Mrs. Louttit make their home at 130 North Main street (Orlando).

His sermon topic will be "The Ultimate Choice".



Mr. Harlan James Cleveland, son of Dean Marian Van Buren Cleveland, will be one of the speakers at this year's Commencement, June 6.

EDITORIALS

THE CIRCUS

College life today makes many demands that did not exist in earlier times upon the student. A generation or more ago, every student came to college for the primary purpose of acquiring only that taught in text books and class-rooms. There were few outside interests, such as athletics, fraternities, social amusements, student politics, publications, or numerous other time consuming agencies.

However, even as early as 1900, Woodrow Wilson, writing in "Subscriber's Magazine", complained that "the side shows are so numerous, so diverting—so important, if you will—that they have swallowed up the circus, and those who perform in the main tent often whistle for their audiences, discouraged and humiliated." But the "side shows" were relatively few in Wilson's day compared with the number at present on the campus.

There is no question that some of the extracurricular activities of students have educational value. Some of them help the student to find himself, to measure his ability, and to co-ordinate his interests.

Much of the leadership that appears in the social, political, and business life of today had its origin in just such campus organizations. It is equally certain, however, that some college students have become incompatible with scholarship habits and have either barely made it to graduation day or flunked out of school because they tried to join too many or do too much in outside activities.

The Rollins campus enjoys many good activities that are worth the student's while if he budgets his energies in the correct proportions. He can learn to live with, work with, and understand people while at the same time become happier, because he is reflecting himself in a campus business or society.

I disagree with the past president of Princeton University and the United States when he writes that the "side shows have swallowed up the circus". The "side shows" are a very important factor in making the circus a good one—that is as long as the professors and their text books do not have to "often whistle for their audiences."

The student, to get his money's worth from the "circus", must select his "side shows" carefully. Activities must be chosen on the basis of the dividends of experience, and enjoyment received from the work and the time required. An un-wise choice could be fatal to the student's quality of education.

A high quality education is the golden mean between book learning and extracurricular activities. A student who knows and follows this middle road is worth while to himself and his education. He can be defined as 'balanced' and 'on-the-ball'. He is getting a good education.

In my opinion, there are many students at Rollins College who go in one direction or the other, and they stumble, because they have yet to learn how to apportion their interests.

But those who direct their activities will find many ways to make them function as constructive influences of great educational value to their lives.

Dan Pinger

The Chapel Tower

T. S. Darrah

Dr. Robert M. Hutchins was asked what he did about exercise and is reported to have replied, "I lie down until the notion passes."

I am not sure who the other character was who answered the same question with, "I get my exercise as pall bearer at the funerals of more athletic friends." But my favorite remark in this area is from Stephen Leacock who once remarked: "Our ancestors were so busy clearing the forests they had no time to take exercise." This we will leave for the seniors and hope that they may find lives to which they may give themselves with the same singleness of purpose that our fathers did.



Darrah

Sideshow or Main Tent



Letters to the Editor

Senior Dance

Dear Editor,

This letter is an apology from me to the Senior Class in particular, and to all those attending the Senior Dance at Dubs-dread Country Club last Saturday night.

Because of improper arrangements, a band was not present and we were all forced to dance

to some well-worn juke box disks. For this, I am extremely sorry.

Since it was primarily the seniors who were slighted by this mistake, it seems logical that the money that would have been spent for a band now be put into the Senior Class gift fund.

Sincerely yours,
Hal Broda

Reviews

Dear Editor:

I would like to say a word about the review of the Phi Beta production of Nine Girls in last week's Sandspur. Like other reviews by the same critic, it seemed to me to pass judgment in a manner that was not only unnecessarily insulting, but that told us almost nothing about the play, the acting or the directors. A proper review does not say merely, "I don't like you!" It suggests why. It suggests a standard of excellence that has been missed. Without this, a review tends to have the unfortunate appearance of a series of personal "digs". Please understand that I do not object to the reviewer's having a different opinion from mine, but only to his strange manner of expressing it.

While I'm on the subject, however, I might add that no one I know who has seen Nine Girls has failed to disagree with

your critic. All have joined me; in the liveliest admiration for its talented actresses and for its director, Tally Merritt. The play is a light mystery and calls not for intensity of interpretation, but for poise and high spirits, and these qualities the girls abundantly provided. As for the director, Tally Merritt kept things moving at once swiftly and naturally and "brought out" all the play's suspense and humor in a surprisingly professional manner. The audience clearly had a wonderful time.

May I say too that all through the Rollins theatrical season the level of acting, to say nothing of the direction, has been for better than I would have thought to find in college productions. My wife and I have felt much less distant from Broadway than we expected to feel.

Sincerely,
Irvin Stock

From Rummy

Dear Editor:

This is a half-apologetic note to all you fair citizens to whom I never quite had time to write, but who seem to leap from memory rather frequently. It was a surprise to see Buck Class (unbelievably gazing at a globe; was he surprised to be studying?) plastered all over the Army Times: "Rollins Officers Scholarship to Veterans."

If any of the gang happen to be passing through Germany this summer (or next summer—even way into June, 1955), yours truly would appreciate a visit and the chance to play the Heidelberg host. The address during working hours is G-2, Headquarters USAREUF, APO 403—and if anyone has enough spirit to write beforehand, that's

APO 403, c-o PM, New York. (Air mail arrives three weeks earlier.)

Uncle shipped me over here in January, after a most unpleasant four months of "basic" training. That's about as basic as one can get. Here, although the country is beautiful, the people a welcome change from Americans (TV, 3-D and Marilyn Monroe have not yet "arrived"), military harassments prompt a distinct homesick feeling; at the moment, any moment, I would gladly be in Winter Park.

If anyone does have some extra postage stamps and some unused words he'd like to get rid of, a letter would be gratefully received and answered. To be frank, one gets rather sick of soldiers.

Sincerely,
Rummy Estes

'ROUND ROLLINS



By Jon Dunn-Rankin

The senior gift is a-building! The Class of '53 has anted up for a permanent marker on the Fairbanks-Park corner of the Sandspur Bowl that will declare to all and sundry that this is Rollins College. And construction is underway.

What are the seniors doing? These one hundred guys and gals who leave the hallowed halls of Alma Mater come June 6, just what's in their plans for the year or years ahead? We wondered, and last Saturday at the Dubsdread dance in honor of the class of 1953 we satisfied our curiosity.

Graduate study, military service, teaching, travel, and indecision loom large in the immediate future for a number of departing seniors.

Examples: Dan Pinger and Jack Large expect to head for law school; Future M. D. Bud Morrison, after a summer at the Uoff, is in for a four-year stint at Emory in Atlanta. Tomokan editor Clason Kyle conjectures a graduate career at the University of Virginia. Mike Shamizadeh, destined to be a psychoanalyst, earns his masters in February, and after achieving a Ph. D., plans to practice in Teheran or Turkey.

There are teachers among the taught. Dave Johnson after four years is teaching fourth grade. Alice Berastegui, after a summer in sunny Spain, talks of teaching in the fall.

Dean Doran has two things on his agenda: getting married and getting drafted. Other service-headed seniors: Jim Fay who goes into Uncle Sam's navy July first; Bud Felix who says it's the army, the army counterintelligence corps, or building bridges (we always thought college men burned bridges...); Emory Hunter who is California-bound to build a house with his migrating Michigan family while waiting for an air force reserve commission or a draft call.

Other voyaging veterans of four college years: Tally Merritt, Okinawa-bound with her folks, who plans part-time dramatics with the Naha Players, and Louise Mullin who expects to travel but doesn't know where.

Diane Evans wants to work on a newspaper; Tom Nelson, now a declared Florida resident, plans to sit for his CPA exams; Kay McDonnell is an undecided lass; Duck Drake will continue in his cattle business that's helped pay his way.

The Class of '53 is the last to have been exposed to Prof. Willard Wattles. Many of the fourth year students were freshmen during Wattles last year at Rollins. We asked Mrs. Wattles if we might reprint one of Prof's poems from his posthumous volume Iron Anvil, and selected an eight-liner, with significance for youth: Epitaph for the Unburied Dead.

The old men sit and sit
Long after they are dead;
And no one seems to know it,
They look so kind and staid.
The young men beat the bars
That hold them fast inside;
Then one day comes, they beat no more
And know not they have died.

The Rollins Sandspur

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ON TO A MASTERS!



Plaid Peril Takes Degree After Five Year Education

With this June's graduation Rollins College will lose one of its most colorful personalities; "The Plaid Peril"! Not too bright academically (it flunked underwater basket weaving).

The Peril has had to remain on the Rollins Campus five years before taking its degree. It entered as a freshman with Jeannie Wiseloge in the fall of 1948 and is now graduating with the class of 1953.

The Peril is especially fond of people who wave at its plaid fenders when passing by. Always the center of attraction, it once nearly stopped traffic in Chicago when Jeannie drove through the city to meet Diane Evans.

The familiar jeepster has spread Rollins' fame throughout the surrounding area. At the rate of about one a month, notes signed simply "H" are left by the steering wheel, and several welcome notes have been left each fall when the little car returned to the campus.

Diane, present owner of the Peril, feels that Cleopatra's description could easily apply to her plaid-fendered friend; Quote Cleo—"Age cannot wither nor custom stale her infinite variety".

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DICK RICHARDS RECITAL FULL OF VARIETY

Howard (Dick) Richards of Farmington, Mich., was presented Wednesday night in his senior composition recital by the Rollins College Conservatory of Music. The recital was held at 8:15 in the Annie Russell theatre.

Divided in five parts, the recital program showed the versatility of Richards, who authorized the musical comedy "Prince of Errata" presented for two years by the Rollins Independent Women.

Part one was a variation and scherzo for violin and piano by Alfonse and Katherine Carlo of the conservatory faculty. Part Two was a Fugue (three voices) for string trio, and featured Alfonse Carlo as violinist, Geraldine Gee viola, and Rudolf Fischer violoncello.

Following an intermission pianist John Phillips played four studies for piano by Richards as Part Three. Fischer and Dr. Kenneth Steady were then heard in six canons for two cellos.

The concluding part was the singing, by an 11 group chorus, of four madrigals. They are from the selection "Chamber Music" by writer James Joyce.

BOB BENCHLEY HAS RIGHT IDEA

From the late Robert Benchley's essay, "What College Did to Me": "My college education was no haphazard affair. My courses were all selected with a very definite aim in view, with a serious purpose in mind—no classes before eleven in the morning or after two-thirty in the afternoon, and nothing on Saturday at all. That was my slogan. On that rock was my education built."

Ed. note—During registration next week, students might ask for special conferences with Registrar Dolly Koehler to work out their own academic programs along the same lines as Benchley's.

Two Korean Students Given Scholarships

Two outstanding young South Korean college students have been awarded scholarships to Rollins College and will come to the United States for the 1953-54 school year.

They are Mr. Eun Ho Shin of Kwanju, Chunnam and Miss Tong Chyoon Shin of Seoul. They are not related and applications were made separately.

Eun Ho is the son of a Republic of Korea government official and is currently attending Chasun University. He is a graduate of English Schools in Korea, and is currently the number one student of a student body of over 700 at Chasun University.

He won first prize in the Ko-



Tong Chyoon Shin

rean National Exhibition of Science, and his ambition is to be a great scientist. Or, as Eun Ho puts it, "to develop my scholastic and social ability to its full strength so that I can serve for the betterment of human society by being a great scientist."

Tong Chyoon is the daughter of a professor of history of a Pusan high school. She is a graduate of Ewha Girls' School of Pusan, which was in Seoul "before", in her words.

She has already finished four

years of college in Korea at the Ewha Woman's University, and she has been accepted for graduate work at Seoul University in competition with many South Korean Students.

However, she is interested in becoming a writer and teacher of literature, and feels that four years of college at Rollins will be invaluable. Says Tong, "there are three purposes in going to college:

- To find out my real capacity and improve it as highly as possible.
- To get an independent spirit in the way of living, and to gain confidence in my ability.
- To prepare myself to be a good citizen and make a worthwhile contribution to my country's cultural and economic life."

The Republic of Korea is allowing only a few of its most outstanding students to leave the country for study in the United States. Eun Ho is possibly the top student of science among South Koreans of the college level, and Tong Chyoon one of the most promising candidates in education and writing.

The two young students are expected to arrive in the United States late in the summer, beginning classes in September.

Although no South Koreans are attending Rollins this year, the college has for many years fostered a foreign students program, especially for Latin Americans, and attempts to create faith and



Eun Ho Shin

understanding through an inter-denominational approach. This year 22 students from 15 foreign countries were enrolled.

BONNIE JEAN SHOP

118 Park Ave. -:- Winter Park, Fla.

WISH ALL THE
SENIORS
GOOD LUCK

TO THE UNDER GRADS
Have A Good Summer
and We'll be Looking Forward
to Seeing You in the Fall

Check For Lost Items

IF YOU HAVE LOST ANYTHING THIS YEAR, GO TO THE STUDENT DEANS OFFICE TO SEE IF IT IS AMONG THEIR SOUVENIRS. THEY HAVE EVERYTHING FROM JEWELRY TO FOUNTAIN PENS TO SWEAT SHIRTS. MR. GREGG AT THE STUDENT CENTER ALSO HAS MANY ARTICLES WHICH HAVE BEEN FOUND THERE.

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Rollins Awards Six More Scholarships

Winter Park, Fla., May—Scholarships for six outstanding high school students, four men and two women, were announced today by Rollins College.

The awards are achievement scholarships of up to \$600 per year and are based on high academic record as well as promise in a special field.

Winners are:

Kenneth D. Meiser, Toledo, Ohio; Ra Nilus Moody, Citra, Fla.; Kenneth Pahel, State College, Penna.; Peter L. Putman, Yuba City, Calif.; Katherine S. Schwartz, Hamilton, Ohio; and Barbara Rae Reuter, Western Springs, Ill.

The announcement of these winners brings to 12 number of scholarships recently awarded by the college. Previously four honor scholarships of \$4,100 each and six Winter Park University Club scholarships, also of \$4,000 each were announced.

In addition the college has given special scholarships to two outstanding young South Korean students, one boy and one girl, and will soon award scholarships to outstanding students in music. More than 40 percent of all Rollins students receive financial aid.

All of the achievement scholarship winners are versatile. Meiser was a member of the student council at Maumee Valley Country Day

Moody is vice-president of the senior class at Ocala High School, was captain of this year's basketball team and a baseball letterman for three years, and is a member of the Future Teachers of America.

Pahel was also a member of the student council, was sophomore class president and feature editor of the school paper at State College High. He was also active in dramatics, radio and science, and was a member of the basketball, football, and wrestling teams and an outstanding golfer.

Putman is attending Berea College Foundation School, Berea, Ky. and ranks with the highest scholars in the institution. There, and at Yuba (Calif.) High he has held such positions as president of the dramatics, photography and Key clubs, member of the golf team, member of the honor roll, and member of the California Scholarship Federation.

Miss Reuter, at Lyons Township High School of La Grange, Ill., was a member of the Latin, French and dramatics clubs, and placed second in the state music contest. She also has been active in athletics and has participated in school plays.

Miss Schwarz, at Hamilton High, was a member of the honor society, the Future Teachers of America, the band, the orchestra, and various clubs and athletic groups. She is also a member of the Civil Air Patrol, the Ground Observer Corps and the National Rifle Association.

INDIANA UNIV. GETS PRE-MEDS FROM ROLLINS

Rollins College is one of 40 colleges and universities that have provided next fall to the Indiana University School of Medicine.

Though 96 percent of those selected are residents of Indiana and the majority have taken their pre-medical work in the state's colleges and universities, the class also includes members who have prepared for their professional training in institutions throughout the Middle West, East, South, and Far West.

The total of 150 is expected to represent the fifth largest class to be admitted this year by an American medical school. In announcing those selected, Dean John D. VanNuys of the School of Medicine pointed out that two recent studies showed a declining number of qualified students applying for admission to the country's medical schools. Prospects for admission, he added, continue to improve for college students who meet scholarship, aptitude, and other qualifications.

The pre-medical study records of those admitted to this year's class show from Rollins College: Charles W. Bugh, of Elkhart, Ind.



Moody



Meiser



Pahel



Putman



Reuter



Schwarz

School, Toledo, and co-captain of the basketball team as well as baseball letterman. He was also chairman of the Toledo area student councils, has participated in school dramatics and was editorial editor of the school paper.

Juke Box Serenade On A Saturday Night



Even though no band showed up for the biggest social event of the year, couples found juke box music to be quite a novelty at the Senior Dance held in the Dubsread patio last Saturday evening.

'53 Seniors List Variety Of Plans For The Future

A variety of activities have been listed by the 1953 graduating class when citing their plans for the future.

At least twelve of the seniors will be holding teaching positions next September with several more planning to enter the field of education after completing graduate work.

Nine have made arrangements for graduate study, and five of the nine have been awarded scholarship and fellowship aid.

Three seniors have shown an interest in the legality of things by entering law school next year.

Rollins can well be proud of the record its four pre-med students have already made. They had 100% acceptance from the medical schools—an unusual record for any college!

Eight of the men plan to enter military service right after graduation, some already as commissioned officers.

And always there exists the large number of whom "wedding bells" will ring. Dean Darrah is going to have a full day in the Chapel June 6 as the first of the "eager beavers" finish out their four years in fine fashion.

We Heard Them Say

Hardly anything is everything.
Dr. Collier

Albert the alligator might make better politician because he has thick skin and a head to match.
Walt Kelly

No one minds propaganda if they agree with it.
Dr. Constable

Democracy's great danger is that it sets mediocrity in the large as its goal and not perfection in the small.
Mr. Mendell

DUKE OFFERS DAN C. PINGER SCHOLARSHIP

Last Monday, Dan Pinger, former Editor of Sandspur, received word that he has been offered a scholarship to the Duke University School of Law in Durham, North Carolina.

This scholarship of \$350 covers full tuition, the highest awarded scholarship at Duke. Room and board are the only extra expenses with no extra side-work involved.

This scholarship is awarded for one full year and is renewable at the end of each academic year if the recipient has done good work.

Dan will study for three years and graduate with an LL. D. in 1956.

At present there are about 140 students in the law school with a staff of thirteen professors.

In his four years at Rollins, Dan has served in the capacity of Editor and Editorial Editor of Sandspur, was a Reeves Essay Winner, voted to be a Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, and belongs to ODK and Sigma Nu Fraternity.

BACCALAUREATE WILL FEATURE SPECIAL MUSIC

A program of special music is being prepared for Rollins College baccalaureate services Sunday in the Knowles Memorial chapel.

The first movement of the rarely heard Litany in B Flat K.125, by Mozart, will be presented. The score for the presentation was photostated and flown to Winter Park from the New York Public Library, and arranged by Peter Gram Swing, conductor of the chapel choir.

Entitled "Glory, Praise and Power", an anthem from of this movement will be presented by the choir. Soloists are soprano Sylvia Graves of Sarasota and alto Jeanne Newton of Winter Park.

Instrumentalists will be Alphonse Carlo and Mrs. E. N. Allen, violin; Rudolph Fischer, violoncello; and Dr. Herman Siewert, organ.

A choral response by the choir alone will be a motet "The Souls of the Just are in the Hands of the Lord." It is by the celebrated English composer William Byrd.

The program begins at 10:30. The Rt. Rev. Henry Irving Louttit, Episcopal Bishop of the South Florida Diocese, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon.



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Number Of Scholarships Are Offered To Veterans

Scholarships to Rollins College will be awarded to an unlimited number of qualified veterans, according to an announcement by President Hugh F. McKean.

Awards from \$250 to \$500 per year, depending upon qualifications and financial need, will supplement the Korean G. I. Bill beginning with the 1953-54 academic year. Scholarships awarded within the next four months will enable veterans to attend the Rollins fall term which opens September 27.

McKean, in announcing the program, said that two important reasons for this step were, "that following World War II some of the best students at Rollins College were veterans" and that "the Korean

RAID FIZZLES

(ACP) — On the first really warm night of spring, University of Minnesota men decided to stage another party raid. Last spring police used tear gas to break up mobs on the Minnesota campus as the men broke into two girls' dormitories.

But this year's escapade was, as one coed said, "a complete fizzle." Police had only to appear to disperse the rather apathetic group gathered in front of Sanford Hall, women's dorm.

Coeds hung from the windows hoping something would happen, but the boys just sang songs and went home. Asked one girl from her balcony perch: "Is that all you're going to do? Just stand there?" The "raid" lasted 30 minutes.

G. I. Bill does not cover the cost of education at Rollins which has a limited enrollment, small classes, and a more costly type of education than that found in many colleges."

"We believe the education offered by Rollins College has certain distinct advantages and that it should be placed within the reach of present veterans as it was for veterans of the last war. Since the present bill does not provide sufficient funds to enable a veteran to attend a college of the type of Rollins, we are supplementing the training allowance with scholarships."

The Korean G. I. Bill (Public Law 550) provides for a monthly training allowance of \$110 for a single veteran, \$135 for veterans with one dependent and \$160 for veterans with two or more dependents.

JOHNSON TO BE FINAL SPEAKER ON 'SPUR FORUM

Dr. Frank Johnson will be questioned by John Baker, Dan Del Rio and Jerry O'Brien on the final edition of the Sandspur Forum this Wednesday at 8:30 over WPRK. The program promises to be as lively as "The Johnson Rag," for varying political points of view represented by the interrogators will likely cast verbal barbs toward Dr. Johnson.

Last night Jane Hunsicker, John DeGrove, Bruce Lee and Bud Reich discussed "Rollins Role as a Liberal Arts College" with George D. Saute moderating.

Notables appearing on the Forum during the year included Mr. Norman Cousins, Editor of the Saturday Review of Literature and His Excellency, Sir Gladwyn Jebb.

BOOK EXCHANGE OPENS BUSINESS FRIDAY, MAY 29

The Student Book Exchange sponsored by Chi Omega will be open May the 29th in the student center. All students please bring the books they want to sell to the center with the price they want on a self-addressed envelope. Books will be kept over the summer, so if you are a senior, the money will be sent to you. The book exchange will be open anytime between 8:30 and 4:15 the 29th. It is expected that all the books will be sold next year, so be sure to turn in your books.

* Bits 'O News *

The Order of Libra elected its officers this week. Jerry Faulkner serves as the new President, with Betty Jean Lang as Vice-President and Marcia Mattox as Secretary-Treasurer.

Jane McInvale will sing over WPRK Saturday morning at 9:15 on Mrs. Nelson's "Folk and Ethnic" program. The show is being re-broadcast in Sanford by request.

The Canterbury Club will be led by President, Betty Jean Lang next year. Mary Jo Martin will serve as the Secretary-Treasurer, Edwin Martin as Program Chairman, and Ann Schuyler as Refreshment Committee Chairman.

The Senior Art Exhibit is open each afternoon through graduation in the Morse Art Gallery. Students exhibiting work are Wally Moon, Carolyn McCue, Ann Frankenberg, and Betts Bayless.



Above is the Order of Libra with new members after the initiation ceremony which was held in the Chapel a week ago this Wednesday.

Honors Day Program Planned For Friday

On Friday, May 29 the annual Honors Day Program to present underclassmen awards will be held in the Annie Russell Theatre at 4 p. m.

Below is a list of the various prizes and trophies which will be awarded to students outstanding in the particular fields of the honors. Thomas R. Baker Memorial Prize—awarded annually to the third year student who has maintained the highest scholarship record in chemistry. Phi Beta Phi Dramatics Prize—\$20.00 given to the student for the greatest improvement in theatre arts.

Sally Monsour Holds Piano Class Recital By Students Tonight

Sally Monsour has announced the recital of her piano classes for tonight at 7:00 p.m. Every one from the Beginning and Intermediate classes will participate; they will be: Hal Broda, Nancy Coad, Louis Fusaro, Carol Farquharson, Nancy Corse, Bud Felix, Bill Karlslake, Betsey Youngs, Karen Hill, Bill Hardy, Dee Plamondon, Jack Kramer, Boots Salentine and Claire Hensley.

The recital will be held at the Music Conservatory.

Theata Alpha Phi Award—given to the freshman man and woman doing the most outstanding work in the Theatre Arts Department.

The Tiedtke Award—a gold medal given by Mr. John Tiedtke to a student who has shown outstanding achievement and progress in the fine arts.

The Hiram Powers Memorial Prizes for Art—donated by his daughter, Rose Powers Rochelle, in amounts of \$50.00, \$25.00 and \$10.00 to students for "excellence in painting."

The Rose Mills Powers Memorial Prizes for Poetry—donated by her daughter, Rose Powers Rochelle, in amounts of \$50.00 \$25.00 and \$10.00 to students for "those poems marked by mastery of form, power of imagination, and persuasive communication."

The Howard Fox Literature Prize—\$50.00 for the best piece of literature produced by a Rollins student. In awarding this prize, originality, human interest, and craftsmanship shall be considered. The O'Brien Intramural Trophy—awarded to the woman's group having the greatest number of points at the completion of the intramural sports season.

The J. Gordon Clerk Trophy—awarded to the men's group having the greatest number of points at the completion of the intramural sports season.

Campus Sing—awarded to the sorority and fraternity that are winners of the competition held this spring.

Scholarship Trophy—awarded to the men's and women's social organizations having the highest socialistic group standing.



Ex-Chapel Staff Prexy, Bud Felix, presents to Dean Darrah a big block of cement with hand imprints of all the senior Staff members. The occasion was the Chapel Staff picnic held at Starbuck Springs Sunday. The Dean (catch the hat) seems to be getting a kick out of it!

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SUMMER

TO ALL

Frances Slater

Past Sandspur Editor Big Asset To College

For a man who claimed he couldn't write and that he knew very little about journalism, Dan Pinger has proven that theories do not always have practical results.

After having completed his last issue of the Sandspur, Dan stepped down from the Editor's chair with a magnificent record behind him. The most unbelievable accomplishment was that the books of the 'Spur showed that the publication possessed a balance of over \$3,000.

Besides this, he held the post of secretary of the Cincinnati area Hi-Y and was a leader of the Grey-Y for the YMCA. He also attended the National Youth Council as representative of the youth groups of southwestern Ohio.

He played football and baseball holding down first-string berths until he was forced to give up body contact sports by a severe knee injury.



This was unusual as in the past, the paper has continually run in the red.

His organizing power was the secret of his success. Dan was well acquainted with the 'Spur's problems when he stepped into office in April of 1952 and he immediately took steps to establish a sound business policy. He changed the quality of stock from slick finish to newsprint, cut out expensive overtime payments by insisting, and backing up his demands, that the students turn in their own copy on time, and worked out a more economical method of printing with the press.

His ingenuity in getting work turned in is legend at the office. "One of the staffers couldn't write unless he got mad," grins Dan. "So I had to needle him almost every week. He turned out good work."

The most frustrating department was headed by a lover of pocket book westerns and Dan would sit and fume waiting for his copy to be turned in. Using smooth psychology, the Editor changed the staffer's deadline from midnight to 8 a.m. From then on he didn't have to worry as the man could read as late as he wanted and then turn in his copy before breakfast.

Before coming to Rollins, Dan, who is a native of Cincinnati, Ohio, had never worked on a student publication. At Cincinnati's Wyoming High School, the ambitious youth became the vice-president of the student council, and organized the Youth for United Nations movement. In a short time, the organization grew into a nationwide endeavor with Dan serving as its first national president.

Upon arriving at Rollins, Dan immediately made himself at home and began to establish himself on campus. He pledged the Sigma Nu fraternity and came to work on the Sandspur.

It was here that his flair for writing editorials came to light and so Dan settled down at the typewriter and began to pound out editorial copy that was destined to help steer the college towards, as he called it, "Its renaissance."

Many of his editorials bore fruit immediately. The recently installed chime system and this year's senior gift were the results of his work. He bettered the parking situation at the infirmary when the place was besieged by "NO PARKING SIGNS" and students who were sick had to walk to see the doctor. He instigated the giving of a scholarship cup for the social group on campus that maintained the highest academic average.

But the Sandspur was not the only place where Dan was active. He became the house manager and later on, the Chaplain of his fraternity. And then, as if working all week wasn't enough, he became



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a Chapel Usher and worked even harder.

To prove his point that he knew nothing about writing, Dan entered the Reeve's Memorial Essay Contest and, you guessed it, was one of the winners. Using this as a yardstick, Dan became even more interested in journalism and took a job with the college's publicity office. This, he hopes will eventually lead into law school at Duke or the University of Cincinnati.

In talking about his past editorship, Dan recalls that, "While the more superficial editorials have immediate results, in the long run, the important ones have worked out in a period of time."

"But the things I'll always remember were those late nights when every one was getting punchy, copy wasn't coming in and we felt like giving up the ship. I don't know how we managed it week after week, it was almost too much for flesh and blood."

The reference to week after week is the result of the publishing of the 'Spur week in and week out. This in itself was an innovation as in the past, the paper usually emerged when the editor was able to get enough of a staff together to put the paper to bed.

Talking about the staff, Dan commented, "At the beginning of the year, there was a tremendous

rush to work on the paper. Then as time went by, and students found that there were more pleasant places to spend their time than in a hot office, the staff dwindled until the respective editors and a few faithful students were responsible for the publishing of the paper. When you have just a few people doing so much work, it's quite a strain, no matter how good they are."

As if to back up his labors, last Monday, Dan received word from Duke University that he had been accepted in their School of Law at Durham, North Carolina. This scholarship of \$350 covers full tuition, the most prized scholarship offered by the University. Room and board are the only extra expenses with no outside work being involved.

Dan will face the gaff of three years and graduate with an LL. B. in 1956.

But nevertheless, despite the strain, Dan's plans for the future are maturing quickly. If he runs true to form, and his dreams come true he'll probably be heading the masthead of some large metropolitan daily in a few more years.



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Ben lends a helping hand to Jon Dunn-Rankin at the switchboard

Program Director Ayer Key To Station's Success

By Jim Cook

Benjamin Ayer, instructor of Radio at Rollins and Program Director of the college station WPRK, is resigning at the end of the school year.

He has taught courses in English and Radio, although he is noted primarily for his work in connection with the college radio station. As Program Director of WPRK he has been responsible for the operation of the station.

Ben, as he is known to all the students, is a local product having graduated from Winter Park High School. He continued his studies on the Rollins campus and graduated in 1949 with a BA degree and a major in English.

As an undergraduate Ben was very active belonging to ODK,

Key Society, Rollins Radio Workshop, and in his "spare" time worked as an announcer at WDBO in Orlando. In his senior year Ben was awarded the Sullivan Medallion, the highest award an individual can receive at Rollins.

With the opening of the college radio station Ben was called upon to operate and maintain the new educational enterprise. It was in this capacity that he really excelled! His unselfish devotion was largely responsible for making the station a success. When WPRK was in its infancy Ben was at the studio from the time it went on the air until the sign off.

Ben will be sorely missed by faculty and students alike next year. During his time at Rollins he has commanded the respect of all who have come in contact with him.

COLLINS' WPRK SHOW AIRED BY FOUR STATIONS

Hey, you-all, dig this crazy feature!

Great? Real scat? Read on Macduff!

Well, a 101-pound, five-foot-eight freshman walked into the studios of the spanking new radio station in Mills Library last December and said, "I want to work in radio." He started out as record librarian, but soon found himself scripting a nightly hour of music, in the classical and serious vein to be sure. The station condescends to a weekly station of jazz (it has ethnic value, it says here) and a Saturday night quarter-hour of memorable waxings of pop stuff from the twenties and early thirties, which, incidentally is also the work of our tousled-haired subject, Mr. Rod Collins.

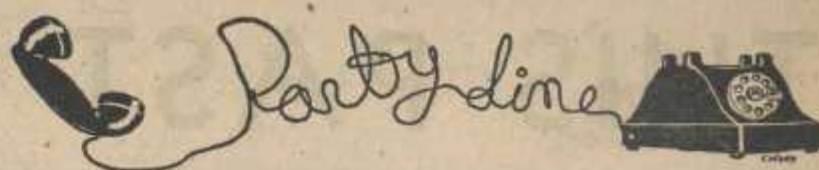
One day while timing the NBC Symphony waxing of Moussorgsky's PICTURES AT AN EXHIBITION, Mr. Collins suggested to himself it might make good theme music for a show. And PORTRAIT OF A COMPOSER was born.

To regular Monday night WPRK listeners the hour-long program is familiar. What's more, to Wednesday night listeners of WTHS in Miami, Florida, the Moussorgsky theme is a reminder that they are about to hear the works of Samuel Barber, Bela Bartok, Ernest Bloch, Leonard Bernstein, or Norman Dello Joio, the five modern, "relatively seldom heard composers" whose lives and works the eleven-week series has been built around.

The radio station of the Department of Education of Miami, WTHS was the first to rebroadcast the Rollins program. Since then WORZ, the Orlando NBC affiliate, has programmed the series in twenty-two half hours to be heard on Sunday afternoons throughout the Central Florida summer months. And Sanford's WTRR has tentatively scheduled the show.

What time and effort the eight teen-year-old Mr. Collins has put into the original preparation, has nearly had to be duplicated to cut the eleven hour-length programs to twice as many twenty-eight minute offerings.

Collins estimates six hours for preparation of script and music, and two hours to record each hour on the air. It's almost like collating a jigsaw puzzle to select and edit music and copy to fit fifty-nine minutes of air time, Collins avers.



The annual all-college senior dance was held this past Saturday evening at Dubsread Country Club under the sponsorship of the Student Council. In spite of a mix-up which resulted in the non-appearance of a band, a good time was had by all as everyone danced on the outdoor patio.

As we hear it, the Delta Chi's really outdid themselves and their dates at their senior banquet which was given at the Eola Plaza just before dance—filet mignon was the order of the evening, and after the dinner, the senior trophies were awarded. Seen there were: Donna Knox and Bill Sipprell, Earline Roberts and Tim McGuire, Sarah Whitten and Bruce Lee, Meredith Nail and Bill Karslake, Diane Evans and Hal Broda.

Three other senior parties were held this past week, all running to "strictly stag."

The Chi O's had a stag affair for their seniors in the form of a picnic last Monday evening—also, in cooperation with their alums they had a successful rummage sale downtown last week for the benefit of their living room—seems everyone else had been redecorating and the Chi O's decided it was their turn.

Also on Monday, the Kappa's gave their party in the lodge. Refreshments were served and the departing seniors were given gifts.

The Sigma Nu's held their senior party outdoors—way, way out in the woods somewhere around Starbuck Springs. Understand there was almost full attendance as they really "whopped" it up.

Congrats to new Libra officers, Jerry Faulkner, Prexy; Betty Jean Lang, Vice-President; and Marcia Mattox, Secretary-Treasurer.

The Chapel Staff picnic was a huge success as everyone trekked out to Starbuck Springs for swimming and a picnic supper. Attending aside from Staff members and their dates were Dean Darrah and family, Miss Adolphs and Prof. Stu James.

And, by the way—the weather is expected to be fine this coming week at the beaches—all reports have it that sunbathing possibilities will be great at Daytona, Cocoa, etc.—see you-all there.

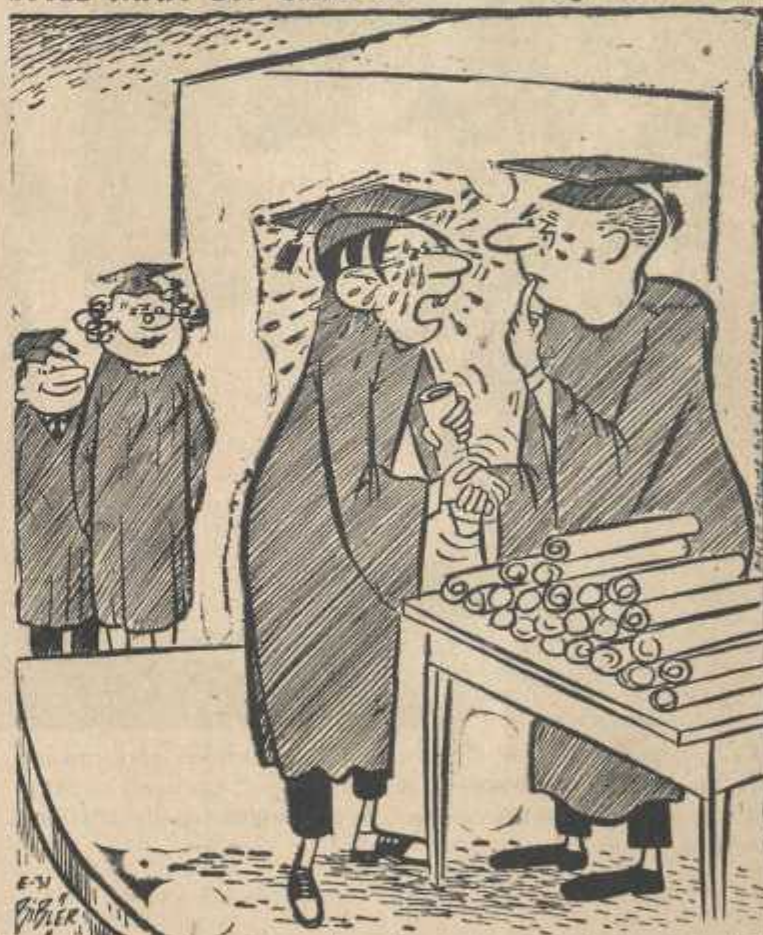
Engaged: Georgia Ewing, to Bud Reich.

Recent Arrivals: Birth announcements in the form of theater programs read:

The Lymburns Present: "A Son is Born," A One-Act Momma-drama, starring Bruce Scott Lymburn.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bieles



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THIS PAST YEAR IN REVIEW



One of the most beloved men around the Rollins Campus is amiable Dean Enyart. As former dean of the college Mr. Enyart became endeared to students, faculty, and townspeople alike. Every year he enchants the students and faculty with his reading of Dickens "Christmas Carol."



The drinking scene from "Othello," this year's last Annie Russell production shows Pete Larkin, Charles Mendell, Ronnie Trumbull, and Albie Dealaman singing a lusty song as they enjoy a hearty drink.



Rollins students enjoy an absolutely spontaneous performance in the beanery as President McKean "begs" for contributions. We're not sure of the purpose, but it might be the Diamond Jubilee.



The girls fraction of the Rollins Glee Club is here shown leaving on their tour of the Air Force Base from Massachusetts to Iceland to Bermuda. "Operation Song Lift," under the direction of Sally Monsour was invited by the U. S. War Department to entertain the service men during the holidays.



Many a hot spring afternoon finds the "Rollins Family" out at Harper-Shepard rooting for their favorite Tars. Above Delton Helms holds down third as a Miami Hurricane runner slides in. The Tar nine finished a very successful season under Coach Justice ending up with a 22-7 record.



A familiar sight at all types of college functions is Albie Dealaman and his drums. Above Albie is seen fascinating his fellows at an all-college dance with some cool cool rhythm.

TARS ACCEPT ANOTHER NCAA BID

The Scoreboard

By CHUCK LAMBETH

This column will attempt to steal a cliché from Drew Pearson, this week, and give predictions of things to come—predictions which have proved 100 per cent correct since they are an innovation.

Although Dan Nymicyz, newly appointed coach, may change the Tar court strategy, it will still follow the fast-break pattern which Rollins and the Mercer Bears have used.



Lambeth

The new coach will be hampered since the Tars have no tall man to tower in the pivot post and control the boards of the first shot is not good. This situation could be alleviated if another Frank Barker could be found in the next year's freshmen ranks, but the competition for such men is great. Coach Nymicyz may add some innovations, such as the down-court freeze, which allowed the

Mercer five to edge the tars by one point in last year's game.

The golf team should better the 500 mark next season as this year's freshmen, led by Bill Boggess, will take up where Billy Key and Larry Bentley left off. The team showed marked improvement at the end of the season.

An organized system whereby golfers, both varsity and intramural, could get rides out to the Dubsdread links during the week, would be a great aid to the Tar golf chances.

The current baseball dynasty, which opened last year, will continue its winning ways. All of this year's squad except Daynor and Chubb are slated to return.

The team should capture the state championship again, even though the Florida Gators are considering dropping the Tars from their schedule. Two out-of-state teams, Clemson and Georgia Tech have already scheduled games for the 1954 season.

The tennis team will resume its feud with Miami next year in an attempt to gain a high national ranking.

As a contributory factor to a winning season, Jim McDougall may be allowed to coach his varsity squad without the added burden of teaching phys. ed. tennis.

George Longshore is destined to move up in the ranks with the graduation of Calhoun Dickinson. George was seen as the most promising new netter on the Rollins courts this year.

The Tar crew will head for the Dad Vail again next year in an attempt to pull past the champion LaSalle shell, and can be safely predicted to go at least as high as second against heavy odds.



Connie Mack Butler, Fred Talbot, Bill Cary and Bob MacHardy were named to the 1953 All-State team in a poll of Florida coaches.

Butler, Cary, Talbot And MacHardy named To All-State Team

For the second straight year the Rollins Tars have received and accepted a bid to the NCAA regional tournament, to be held this year at Charlotte, North Carolina.

The other three teams invited are: Duke, Southern Conference champs; the University of Georgia, winner of the southern division of the Southeastern Conference, meaning that they beat out the U. of Florida; and Mississippi State, winner of the northern division. The winner of this tournament will go to Omaha, Nebraska, to compete, as representative of their district, in the National Tourney.

The Tars are scheduled to open the series against the Georgia Bulldogs at 6:45 p. m. April 2, under the lights at Griffith Stadium, Charlotte. If Rollins comes out on top, they play the winner of the Miss-Duke game for the title.

The ballclub leaves by car Sunday, but due to a NCAA ruling, freshmen Nick Vancho, Art Brophy, and Dave Smith, will be ineligible. Even with this loss the Tars will have three All-State fielders, Connie Mack Butler, Fred Talbot, and Bob MacHardy in the starting lineup. Portside Bill Cary, the fourth All-State player on the team, is expected to start against Georgia, but may be held until the second game if the Bulldogs have too many right-handed batters in their lineup.

With the three freshmen out of the lineup, Coach Joe Justin has to find a left-fielder and shortstop. Don Finnegan and Walt Dittmer are fighting it out for the infield slot, while Dave Robinson and Bud Fisher are top choices for the leftfield position.



Justice

In order to make the choice and give the team experience under the lights, Coach Justice has arranged a night ball-game with Pinecastle Air Force Base. The contest will be played tomorrow night at 8:00 p. m. in Kissimmee.

During the regular season the Tars racked up 22 wins as opposed to 7 losses. Two of these victories were over the Florida Gators and assured Rollins of the "mythical" Florida State Championship for the fourth time in the last seven years under Joe Justice's tutelage.

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WOMEN'S 1953 VARSITY TEAMS ARE ANNOUNCED

Summerizing briefly the winners of each event in the order of their occurrence:

- Basketball—Theta
- Softball—Theta
- Volleyball—Theta
- Tennis—Independents
- Horse Show—Pi Phi
- Golf—Theta
- Archery—Kappa
- Swimming—Theta

Some of the varsity teams have already been announced.

Softball: Nancy Corse, Kay Dunlap, Carol Farharguson, Nat Rice, Mary Ann McDonald, Gail Donaldson, Jerry Faulkner, Shelia Howard, Betty Peterman, Janet Rozier, Carolyn McCue, Peggy Sias, Bobbie Feidt, Chris Chardon, Betty Brook.

Golf: Marlene Stewart, Allee Chatham, Barbara Bremmerman, Donna Knox, Mary Ann McDonald, Marilyn Klumb.

Swimming: Betty Brook, Kay Dunlap.

Archery: Mary Martin, Jerry Faulkner, Marilyn McMullin.

Riding: Sis Atlans, Rosie Brodie, Pat McCamey, Ginny Walker.

Tarpon: Betty Brook, Nancy Tindler, Sue Dunn, Alida Brangs, Joyce Miller, Babette Skinner, Phyllis Lockwood, Margaret Mangum, Wanda Hogue.

CLUB WINS 4-2; SEASON MOVES INTO LAST WEEK

By Jim Locke

It took 8 innings, but the X Club rose to the occasion last Thursday to squeeze out a 4-2 victory over the Delta Chi's.

As a result of the win, the Club pulled themselves into a first place tie with the Deltas and, as result of the protest which was allowed by the Intramural Board Monday afternoon, the K. A. s. should none of the teams lose another game, a play-off round would be necessary to determine who will walk away with the coveted trophy.

As expected, it was Lamar Brantley engaging the Delt ace Don Anderson in the battle for mound supremacy in a no-holds-barred pitching duel. Though both hurlers threw matchless ball throughout the game, one could scarcely ignore the dazzling fielding of both nines.

The smooth twin-killing combination of Sullivan to Sprayregen to Wood which functioned for four double plays was a contributing factor in the five-hit handcuffing of the Club's destructive machinery. The Deltas fared little better as they were only able to puncture the X Club infield for seven well-scattered bingles.

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Sullivan Medallions Given At Graduation

As a part of the graduation exercises June 6 the Algernon Sydney Sullivan medallion, the highest honor Rollins can bestow, will be awarded to one boy and one girl of the senior class. A third medallion, given to a person who is not a student in the college, was awarded this March to Mr. Charles Hurrey.

The Sullivan Medallion had its origin in the desire of the New York Southern society to emphasize the character and to perpetuate the memory of its founder and first president, Algernon Sidney Sullivan.

Rollins is one of only 16 colleges privileged to bestow the award which consists of a handsome

bronze medallion suggestive in design and sentiment of Mr. Sullivan's dominant moral and spiritual qualities, an explanatory certificate, and a biographical sketch of Mr. Sullivan.

The award is made annually if the Sullivan committee feels there is a deserving recipient. It is not made in recognition of excellency in scholarship or in athletics or in any other atmosphere in which purely academic ability and self-centered aims may gain distinction. Its purpose is to give recognition to those who exemplify in their daily lives the qualities that made Mr. Sullivan so admired and beloved by all with whom he came in contact. It is based on neither achievement nor social eminence nor superficial charm, but rather the finer qualities of mind and heart—"nobility of character."

The first award made by Rollins College was to Mr. Irving Bachelor who was regarded as an example of the kind of life Mr. Sullivan had lived. In case of the person who is not a student, the award is based on noble character already achieved; in the case of students, it is based upon nobility of character in process of achievement.

A mold from which the first medallion was cast can be found in the Alumni House.

Rollins notables who in past years have been recipients of the Sullivan Medallion are Fleet Peeples, Aurora McKay, Ben Ayerigg, Hugh Davis, Cynthia Eastwood, Mrs. Frances Knowles Warren, and Hamilton Holt. They exhibited "such characteristics of heart, mind and conduct as evince a spirit of love for the helpfulness toward other men and women."

The 1952 awards were made to Hester Davis and Dick Elliot.

College Calendar

Friday, May 29,

8:15 P. M. Honors Day Program. Awarding of Honors and Prizes. A. R. T.

8:15 P. M. Recital by students of the Conservatory of Music. Winter Park Woman's Club.

Saturday, May 30

6:00 P. M. Faculty and Staff Picnic. 200 Chase Avenue.

Sunday, May 31

10:15 P. M. Academic Procession (Seniors and Faculty) forms at Carnegie.

10:30 P. M. The Baccalaureate Service. Sermon by The Right Reverend Henry Irving Louttit, Bishop of South Florida. Knowles Memorial Chapel.



Robinson

Editor of the Sandspur. Not only was she a member of the Women's Crew which was featured earlier in the Sandspur, but she also was on the varsity Hockey, Volleyball and Softball teams. As a final honor she was chosen President of Phi Mu sorority.

Mrs. Robinson has visited other chapters at Brenau, Georgia, F.S.U., Mercer, Florida and Stetson.



Dan Haight, and Bernard Tannier congratulate each other! Haight has been granted a summer scholarship to Laval University, Quebec, Canada. Tannier is 1953 winner of the \$100 prize for an essay on the works of French scientist-author Lecomte de Nouy.

SWARTHMORE MALES BEG PRIVACY

(ACP) — Male students at Swarthmore college, Pa., once had the privilege of entertaining female students in their dormitory rooms. This privilege has recently been withdrawn, and the whole affair is causing a lot of trouble.

The Harvard (Pa.) News expressed great concern for the males' problem in an editorial entitled "Swarthmore's Problem." Said the News:

"Swarthmore at the present time is engaged in a battle for privacy. They are allowed practically no privileges at all in so far as the problem of women in the dorms is concerned. —"

"Previous to last year the men were allowed to have women in their rooms on Sunday afternoon for a short time. However, when a coed was caught in the rather daring act of rubbing a male student's back, even this privilege was suspended."

"At the present time, Swarthmore students are allowed to have one open house a year, in which the women actually may be in a man's room."

"Now it seems to us at the News that morals should be controlled, although not legislated. Swarthmore students, we feel, are entitled to at least some measure of privacy."



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