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4-22-1954

Sandspur, Vol. 59 No. 22, April 22, 1954

Rollins College

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Rollins College, "Sandspur, Vol. 59 No. 22, April 22, 1954" (1954). *The Rollins Sandspur*. 966.
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The Rollins Sandspur

Volume 59

Rollins College, Winter Park, Florida, Thursday, April 22, 1954

No. 22

UNUSUAL SETS ARE FEATURED IN ART PLAY

"The Young and Fair", by N. Richard Nash which opened at the Annie Russell Theatre Tuesday, April 27, features one of the most unusual settings ever seen on the Rollins Players stage. The setting discloses three different rooms, the office, a dormitory bedroom, and the main reception hall. The action flows back and forth between three areas without the use of curtains, but with a change in lighting denoting the separate areas. This style of setting enables the play to move quickly and dramatically.

The play abounds in the comic and serious moments which affect the motivations and actions of a group of girls in a large Junior College. Many of the incidents are pertinent to happenings in the world today, and the play is written with a sincerity and truth which makes it dramatically compelling.

An outstanding cast of 21 girls performs the play. The principal roles are played by Arden Roth, Mary Enck, Patricia Greene, Jane Frankenberg, Sonia Dorwitt, Virginia Nelson, Jane Kilbourne, and Elizabeth Otis. Howard Bailey is the director.

The unusual setting and lighting are by Richard Verigan; Miriam Nicholson is stage manager, and Bobbie Spencer and Marilyn Leighty are assistant stage managers.

The play will run through May 1 in Annie Russell Theatre, with curtain at 8:30 p.m. Student tickets may be secured at the theatre box office daily from 2-5 p.m.

Previews Are Shown From Film Collection

A series of invitational film previews will begin today at 8 p.m. in the projection studio of Mills Memorial Library. Films used are from the collection given or loaned to the Rollins College film library by manufacturing, transportation and other companies, and travel agencies.

Recent additions to the collection are "THE HUMAN BRIDGE" and "6,000 PARTNERS" produced for Ford Motor Company.

All films in the library collection are available for community use.



New officers of Student Council are sworn in by past president Hal Broda in meeting last Monday night. They are Bill Karslake, vice-president; Dan Matthews, president; and Cindy Wellenkamp, secretary.

ROLLINS PLAYS HOST FOR FLA. HIGH SCHOOLS

The Congress du Culture Francaise, composed of representatives from Florida high schools, will hold its annual convention Friday and Saturday (April 23 and 24) at La Maison Francaise, Rollins College.

A reception and supper, followed by skits, is scheduled for Friday night. Arlett Girault, Wanda Hogue, Josephine Cayll, and Dan Haight, Rollins students, will give a small costume sketch in French arranged by Prof. Colette van Boecop.

Miss Jean Day, Dean of Women of Rollins, will introduce Prof. van Boecop, the speaker at the Saturday morning session at the Winter Park Woman's Club.

A dance sponsored by the Rollins College Student Council will be held Saturday night on the Center patio after a banquet at the Women's Club.

Try-Outs To Be Held At Fred Stone For "Mr. Roberts" Play

Open try-outs for parts in "Mr. Roberts" will be held next Wednesday, April 28 at 7:30 and Thursday, April 29 at 4:00 and 7:30 p.m. in the Fred Stone Theatre.

The play takes place on a Navy cargo ship during the last days of World War II. It is one of the most popular of recent plays and ran several years in New York with Henry Fonda in the leading role.

"Mr. Roberts" will be produced on May 25, 26, 27, 28, 29 with Mr. Wilbur Dorsett directing. It will be billed as "Mr. Roberts" for the first time on real water, as it will be staged on the lakeside by the swimming dock. A ship (of scenery will be built on top of a temporary stage placed in the water.

The cast consists of nineteen men and one girl. Scripts are on reserve in the library for those who plan to try-out.

IWA OFFERS SCHOLARSHIPS TO STUDENTS

The Institute of World Affairs, Inc. 522 Fifth Avenue, New York 36, N.Y., is seeking applicants to attend their 1954 Summer Seminar. This meets from July 12 to August 30 at Twin Lakes, Salisbury, Connecticut under the guidance of a distinguished scholar as director, and with the participation of leading guest experts in foreign affairs.

This institute is coeducational, provides ample recreational opportunity; is limited to 40 students.

Students interested in international relations and foreign affairs are eligible. Four SCHOLARSHIPS of \$300 each covering tuition, board and room are being offered Seniors or Juniors who are students of Political Science, Economics, Psychology or Education.

More information may be secured in the Student Deans Office.

Tennis, Crew, Golf See Weekend Activity

Three of Rollins athletic squads will reach feature spots on their spring sports schedule during the next few days, starting today in Coral Gables where the Tar netters will oppose Miami in a match that could settle the state tennis championship.

Coach U. T. Bradley's crew will race Florida Southern Saturday at 4:30 over Lake Maitland. Florida Southern defeated the Tar eight early in March in Founders' Day Regatta in Lakeland. This will be a preview of the state championship two weeks hence in Lakeland.

The Rollins golf squad will take a two day trip this weekend to Tallahassee and Gainesville where it will oppose Florida State and the powerful University of Florida. The Tars defeated Florida State at Dubsdread, 14-13, but lost to Florida 19½-7½.

Rollins will have its final chance of the 1954 net season today to return a portion of the state net crown to Winter Park for the first time since 1949. Rollins came closer to defeating the undefeated Hurricanes here two weeks ago, than has any team in the past two years. Miami has won 91 of their last 93 matches.

NEW OFFICERS FOR COUNCIL ARE SWORN IN

New Student Council officers were sworn in by outgoing president Hal Broda at last Monday night's meeting. Dan Matthews, new president, Bill Karslake, vice-president, and Cindy Wellenkamp, secretary, presided during the remainder of the meeting.

Last week's tabled amendment raising the Comptroller's salary from \$75 to \$150 was passed and will be added to the By-laws of the Student Association Constitution to be in effect next year.

During the committee reports, Bill Karslake announced that proposals made by the Social Rules Committee had passed through the Student-Faculty Committee and is waiting for approval by the Rollins Faculty which will hold its meeting in the near future.

The election of next year's Comptroller will be held the first week in May, it was announced in Student Council meeting Monday night. Letters of application must be in next Monday accompanied by a letter of recommendation from Dr. Ross Evans. Anyone interested in applying for the job should see Dan Matthews before Monday.

Because library policy forbids students to use its darkroom, Bruce Lee asked permission to convert a portion of the Center basement into a darkroom for student publications. Council granted approval of the suggestion.

Bill Karslake announced that the annual Student Council dance will be held May 22. With approval of the Dean's office, Council plans to hold the dance in the patio of the Orlando Coliseum. Arrangements have already been made to have Freddie Castro's band provide the music.

Lambda Chi, Kappa, Pi Phi Will Appear On WPRK Quiz Tonight

The new Sorority-Fraternity Quiz Program will again be heard tonight at 8:00 over WPRK, Rollins' FM radio station.

Tonight, two representatives from Lambda Chi Alpha, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Pi Beta Phi will compete. On May 31, tonight's winners will vie against Chi Omega and Kappa Alpha, last week's winners.

The categories consist of current events, Rollins history and traditions, history, literature, art, sciences, noted personalities, and geography.

Joe Grollmund is Master of Ceremonies, assisted by Rayna Kasover.

Bits O' News

An exhibition of books on Thomas Jefferson is being continued this week at Mills Memorial Library. Materials shown are gifts from L. T. Frary, a leading authority on Jefferson.

Dr. James D. Phillips, president of the Book-A-Year Club at Rollins College has given \$500 to the general fund of the Mills Memorial Library, it was announced last week.

Paintings, drawings, sculpture, experimental constructions and mobiles, model homes, and examples of enameling on copper, created by members of the Rollins Family are continuing on exhibit from 2-5 p.m. daily, including weekends, at Morse Gallery of Art.



Mr. Cartwright, Rod Collins, and Mr. Frutchey, WPRK director, listen to recent program recordings.

EDITORIALS

COUNCIL LOOKS AHEAD

The outgoing Student Council President's report has more importance than a mere record of what has gone on during the past year. Its most important feature is a listing of the past-President's recommendations to the incoming Council.

John DeGrove, Council President for 1952-53, gave the then incumbent Hal Broda a list of eight recommendations. All but one on these has been acted upon and put into use during the past year. The lone exception has been a plan to organize an ODK-Libra sponsored "get out the vote" campaign for student elections.

This suggestion, along with possible plans for better relationship with the townspeople of Winter Park and Orlando and a change in the policy concerning choosing of Pelican dates, have been left for this year's Council.

May they make good use not only of the suggestions of the past, but more important, of the ideas and ideals upon which they were elected. And, may they move forward at all times but with a look over their shoulders to the experiences of the past.

HOLT GAVE IDEALS
FOR DIAMOND JUBILEE

Rollins is now in the midst of an attempt to raise its standards. The Diamond Jubilee, the self-study program, new requirements in the admission of students, and the inclusion of new members into the faculty are all integral parts of this program.

But in the stating of these new ideals, let's not forget the basic principle upon which Rollins has prospered.

Former Prexy Hamilton Holt expressed it in these words;

"... I will not worry very much if Rollins changes in the future its classroom techniques, its extra-curricular activities or its campus customs. I know the gap between age and youth cannot completely be bridged. But if you lose the friendly feeling on the campus that now (1949) prevails between faculty and students, if the faculty reverts to the lecture and recitation system with its inevitable grades, marks and examinations, all of which tend to make the professor a detective and the student a bluffer, then you may hear the creaking sound as I turn over in my grave."

If new standards are set in the light of this heritage, the Diamond Jubilee will become a true celebration.

The Chapel Tower

T. S. Darrah

In one of Galsworthy's novels one of the characters makes this astonishing statement: "Ah! why on earth are we born young? Now, if only we were born old, and grew younger year by year, we should understand how things happen, and drop all our cursed intolerance."

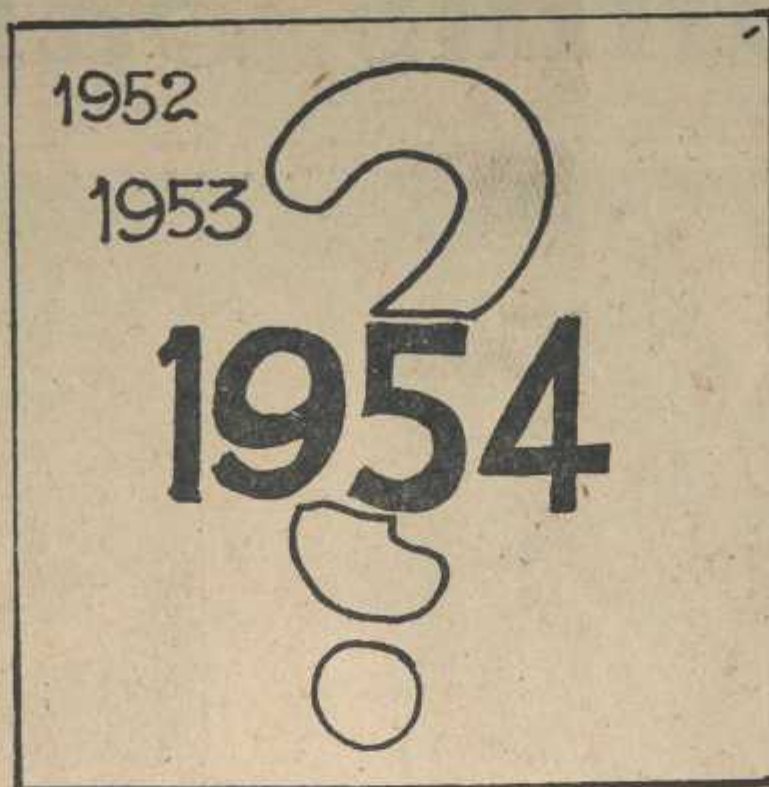
That is a very interesting suggestion. But it is still a bit too vague for if I read the record correctly we would come to tolerance just before we took on wearing the three cornered pants. Intolerance begins so young! The other matter is how old is old? If Galsworthy means we are old when we are intolerant, then college age would do as a definition for old, for there is plenty of intolerance to be found amongst those who are in the tender years of college.

Imagine being born to college and only attaining maturity as toddlers!



Darrah

"Stop, Look and Listen"



World News In Brief

by Bruce Lee

There are three important aspects to Russia's current line of propaganda.

It opposes U. S. policies in every particular. It aims to solve every major world problem at the same time. The "remedies" it advertises are far easier to swallow than those that are being proposed by America at this time.

To a lot of people, the Moscow program is exceptionally appealing. Indo-China is a terrible headache; the H-bomb is terrifying. Taxes are too high and people the world over crave a rest from the continual "cold war." The Kremlin knows this and talks accordingly.

But when you look into the Moscow proposals one can see that a cease fire in Indo-China would give the control of Asia to the Communists. The proposal for a seat for Communist China in the U. N. is designed to split the Allies because Britain is in favor while the U. S. is opposed. Soviet membership in the Atlantic Pact would give Russia a veto which would kill the Pact. And any Pacific Pact with Russia as a member would also be worthless.

If anything, Russia's propaganda war will grow rather than lessen.

The Student Mirror

Russia, (The Asian Student) — The Soviet Premier Gorgi Malenkov sent his reply on January 18 to two visiting American college newspaper editors, George B. Shuker and Richard Elden of Northwestern University, that he was too busy to see them. Shuker and Elden who are touring the Soviet Union with five other American college editors wrote to Malenkov earlier, asking for an interview.

Tulane University, (ACP Feature Service) — At Tulane University, the "Hullabaloo," student newspaper, has received a letter of "reprimand and admonition" from the student council because "opinionated material" was published without the consent of the paper's faculty advisers. The council voted unanimously to admonish the paper on the grounds that it had violated one of the amendments of the student constitution — an amendment that requires the editors of the Hullabaloo to meet with their advisers each week of publication before the final proof goes to the press.

Egypt, (AP) — Following the end of demonstrations and clashes connected with the Prime Minister crisis, in which a large number of students were involved, the Egyptian universities were closed indefinitely.

Portugal, (Centro) — In order to strengthen student interest in photography and to further the relations between the students of the two countries at the same time, the Portuguese and Spanish universities are arranging a mutual photographic contest.

Korea, (The Asian Student) — Korean students who went abroad to study in the period from January 1 to December 25, 1953, numbered 622, including 175 females, the Ministry of Education of Korea disclosed. Most went as the result of personal contacts or through scholarships from various colleges and universities. Students and the countries in which they are studying are as follows: America, 571, including 167 girls; France, 17, including 2 girls; Great Britain, 5; the Philippines, 3; Taiwan, 1; Denmark, 2 girls; Norway, 1; Italy, 4; Sweden, 2; Switzerland, 2; Netherlands, 1.

Vienna, Austria, (Special Report) — Three Viennese students have now returned from a six-month tour of India. They had started out on their journey with funds amounting to \$23 per head. They are now giving reports on their experiences at Austrian adult education centers.

'ROUND ROLLINS



by Louis Ingram

Congratulations to the new Student Council officers. At this time each year, the students of Rollins have a chance to reconsider the goals of the Student Council and plan for the next year. Let us make the most of our unusual opportunities in student self government. Our right to govern ourselves to such a large degree means that we are obliged to shoulder a greater responsibility for careful and prudent decisions. The right to speak our minds must be restricted by the basic elements of fairness and tact, and yet at the same time no student should be afraid to defend his beliefs, and make known his legitimate criticisms. As the Sandspur once noted, "The truth is not retractable."

* * *

The Florida Symphony, which once held the limelight in this paper, has arrived on the threshold of a new era. With the appointment of Frank Miller as conductor, the symphony orchestra should be able to look forward to new achievements hitherto impossible. Mr. Miller has been associated with Arturo Toscanini for the last fifteen years in the N.B.C. orchestra. He was, until the orchestra's recent dissolution, the assistant conductor.

* * *

In case you have failed to notice the change in the weather, the almost excessive number of pinnings should tell you that Spring is here. Nocturnal — — — are now the rage as the temperature goes up. No one seem to think "it's too darn hot."

* * *

Sunday afternoon found Skip Carpenter and Frank Underwood entertaining a number of celebs at Dubsdread (as I recall, none of the group played golf) with their fine keyboard work. The new WPRK program, Almanac, plans to run a special feature on songs composed by Rollins students. A fair number of originals were played to the delight of all at Link-side.

* * *

Last Sunday the resident students were treated to a really fine steak dinner at Beanery. However, when a few of them went back for seconds they were first told that the choice cuts were being saved for the students who had not yet eaten, and then when these students failed to arrive — they were told that the choice cuts were being saved for the Beanery's employees. Who is paying the eighteen hundred a year, anyway?

In-as-much as the Beanery buys by the side, and every side has a few really good cuts — the question might be raised; just where do the choice cuts go?

The Rollins Sandspur

Published weekly at Rollins College, Winter Park, Florida. Member of Associated Collegiate Press and Florida Intercollegiate Press Association. Publication office—Room 8, Carnegie Hall, telephone 4-9891. Entered as second class matter November 14, 1925 at the Post Office at Winter Park, Florida under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price—\$1.50 one term, \$2.50 two terms, \$3.50 full year.

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ROLLINS SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY SETS DATE FOR ANNUAL OPEN HOUSE

The public will be able to view the mysteries of science when the Rollins Scientific Society holds open house at Knowles Hall, the science building, Friday, April 23 from 9 a.m. and from 7-9 p.m.

Each department of science—biology, physics, chemistry, and geology—will present student projects and exhibits. A physics cloud chamber, snakes, insects and animals of all kinds will be some of the things on display. Instructed tours will be given throughout the day.

DAVIDSON COLL. PRESENTS "NEW" SUMMER SESSION

For the first time in the history of the institution, Davidson College will present a "new look" this coming summer in its June 3 — July 21 summer session.

And the new look will be two-fold. First of all, the session has been cut from two six weeks terms to one nine weeks session, with science majors reporting in June 3 and other students coming in June 9.

And secondly, for the first time in the history archives of old Davidson, women students will be housed on the campus.

All qualified high school graduates and public school teachers may make residence on the campus. The girls' dormitory will be the college guest house, which will be under the supervision of the guest house hostess. Should there be a larger enrollment of women students than can be accommodated at the guest house, then one of the regular dormitories will be made available.

Regularly planned activities of sports and recreation will be on the menu for both men and women students throughout the entire summer session.

On hand to meet the guests and explain the projects, besides members of the society, will be the following members of the faculty: Dr. Paul Vestal, professor of biology; Donald Carroll, professor of chemistry; Dr. Dan Thomas, associate professor physics; Miss Bernice Shor, associate professor of biology; Dr. Hans Suter, associate professor of chemistry; Dr. Roy Wilson, professor of geology and geography; and Dr. John Ross, assistant professor of physics.

Last year over 1000 people attended the Open House. It is open to all students, faculty and townspeople.

Phi Mu, Kappa Alpha Entertain Children At Easter Egg Hunt

The Phi Mu's and Kappa Alpha's entertained a group of Negro children from Winter Park at an Easter Egg Hunt Saturday afternoon from 2:30 to 4:00 p.m. at the Phi Mu house.

Children from the ages of six to ten were invited, and about thirty boys and girls attended from all over town.

They were entertained with games such as Red Rover, Pin the Tail on the Bunny, penny pitching, and finally a colorful Easter Egg Hunt. Prizes were given to all the children.

At the end of the party, ice cream and cake was served to the guests.



Seeing double? No, it's just Sidney Katz demonstrating one of the fantastic exhibitions which can be seen all day tomorrow at the Rollins Scientific Society Open House in Knowles Science Hall.

ROLLINS ISN'T ONLY COLLEGE TO FIND SHOW BUSINESS NO SNAP

When the Independent Women's spring show, "The Little Green Bottle," was postponed until May, many Rollins students discovered that show business was no snap.

From other colleges around the nation come reports of problems facing the annual productions.

For instance, fearing their spring show would become "nothing but a girlie revue," student planners of Michigan State College productions have banned "scanty attire."

Leotards, men's tights and adagio costumes were prohibited from the college's annual "Sportacade" show. One piece bathing suits were accepted, but two piece suits were not; men's bathing trunks were banned unless they were the boxer type.

At the University of Colorado, the traditional spring variety show has been replaced by an All-Men's revue—not entirely to everybody's liking.

Comments the Colorado Daily: "Can you imagine anything more dull, colorless and dismal than a spring-time stage show WITHOUT GIRLS?—Will a hale, hearty all-male show draw the crowd and

make the same amount of money as an all-star cast including talented and gorgeous lovelies?"

"The male attitude toward a male show was long ago reflected in an old English poem that started out, 'Wot, no women? Wot kind of pawty is this?'"

Hitch-Hiking Student Reaches Japan After Long Trip From Ger.

A 20 year old German student arrived last month in Japan, after hitch-hiking one third of his way around the globe.

Timm Nolte, an architecture student, left Germany to see the World a year ago. On March 7, he left his home in Duesseldorf and, with no money in his pockets, toured Switzerland, the south of France, and Italy.

Then he made his way to Greece, Turkey, Syria, and Iraq, and from Iraq he worked his passage across the Persian Gulf to Pakistan. From there he went to India and then to Japan.

Next on his list are North and South America, South Africa and, finally, back home to Germany.

11TH OC COURSE ANNOUNCED BY MARINE CORPS

College seniors and graduates still have an opportunity in 1954 to become Marine Corps officers under the Officer Candidate Course program, according to General Lemuel C. Shepherd, Jr.

Plans have been completed for Marine Officer Procurement Officers and Marine Officer Instructors at NROTC units to accept applications from May 1 to July 1, 1954 for the 11TH OFFICER CANDIDATE COURSE, scheduled to convene in November 1954 at the Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Virginia.

Applicants for this class must be at least twenty years of age and not over twenty-seven years of age on July 1, 1955. They must be seniors or graduates of an accredited college or university and hold degrees in fields other than medicine, dentistry, veterinary medicine, theology, pharmacy, music or art. All candidates enrolling in this program are subject to serve three (3) years of active service, after appointment to commissioned rank.

Accepted applicants will be ordered to a 10-week basic training course at Quantico. Upon successful completion of this training, candidates will be commissioned and assigned 5 months of specialized officer training in Basic School.

Interested college seniors and graduates can obtain additional information concerning the Officer Candidate Course scheduled to convene in November from their local Marine Corps Officer Procurement Officers, Marine Officer Instructors and Marine Corps Recruiting Stations.

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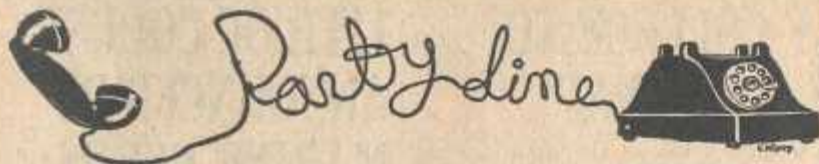
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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"Somebody has been noising it around that I'm going steady with Carl—This makes the third frat pin I've had to give back this week."



by Marcia Mattox

All right, all right, we're finally convinced that spring fever has hit the campus. Frat pins are circulating like crib notes in a final exam. Late entries on the list of the love-struck are Daisy Helbig and Gerry Sprayregen, Delta Chi; Marta Jo Bowles, Chi O and Bill Bog-gess, X Club; Pris Dimock, Phi Mu and Dick Quillan, Kappa Alpha; Gloria Steudel, Pi Phi and Memo Garcia, X Club; Marie Saute, Phi Mu and Don Scharfetter, U.S.A.F. The Delta Chi's report that they are awaiting another shipment of pins, and the KA's have voted to buy roses for no more than six wearers of any one KA's pin. Laryngitis has spread through the fraternities, and sorority housemothers are taking sleeping pills to avoid the plague of every-night serenades.

Some social groups still insist on functioning, even after the distasteful but necessary obligations of dances, open houses, and parties have been checked off for the year. Sadistic gentlemen of the southern mansion threw the books at a defenseless slate of new officers, as Skip Voelkel, Lee Beard, and Dave Dobson were selected to lead the group when the south rises again. A new treasurer was promised with the re-evaluation of confederate notes.

Sooner or later the administration will catch up with the campus class-cutters. Alex Waite handed in an absence report with the poor excuse that he'd been at a convention of the Southern Psychological Association. Don't give us those straight-faced excuses — we know all about those conventions in Atlanta!

Stray Greeks and guests waited till everyone's back was turned, then dashed off to the Pelican where they held dark and secret initiations into oh-so-secret societies. The reports from the FBI say that it has something to do with birdwatching — specifically cardinals.

Campus morale hit a new low as students began battling their heads against loggia walls last week, and went home for rest and cures. Carlyen Rhodes, Sandy Taylor, Mary Ann Norton, Lorin Coppock, and Robin Metzger simply couldn't stand another minute of it, and all headed for home, even distances as great as 1150 miles being no obstacle.

The underprivileged KA's and Phi Mu's who were forced to stay on campus reverted to their childhood days and joined 30 children from the Hungerford School in an Easter Egg hunt on Sunday afternoon.

And on such sarcastic notes we leave — must go find someone to write for this rag for the coming year — we're looking for someone on probation — they usually know all the social news.

Enjoy the CANDLELIGHT

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IN WITH OLD
OUT WITH NEW

"When can we order our rings?" is an oft heard question from members of the Junior Class. Early in the year the class received permission to investigate the possibility of ordering class rings early thus insuring the possession of them for the entire senior year.

A committee was appointed, and on looking into the matter they found that the great majority of the students were opposed to the present ring design.

Adopted in 1952, this ring is a gold band with the Rollins crest on the crown. While the class of '52 used it, and two subsequent classes have ordered it, the Board of Trustees has never accepted it as the Official Ring of the college.

While trying to obtain the most acceptable design, the present juniors were handicapped by a lack of funds and also they could give no guarantee to a manufacturer as to the number of rings that would be ordered. In their search, they re-discovered the ring used for many years as class ring, and the design of which had been designated as the Official Ring of Rollins. Presenting it to the class, it was overwhelmingly accepted, and it will be ordered by the juniors in the next few weeks.

The ring which has been rein-



Official Rollins Ring

stated, features a round blue stone, set flush with the crown of the ring. The stone can be encrusted with the college seal, or the Greek letters of a fraternity.

In what can best be described as a return to tradition, the class of 1955 has expressed an interest in the college and its past. While not everyone will like the design, it will be accepted as a part of Rollins just as the Spanish architecture and the conference plan. It is a symbol and an identification of this college. It can truly be worn with pride.

WINTER PARK
COLONY
AIR CONDITIONED

Friday — Saturday
April 23-24

"Give A Girl A Break"
Marge & Gower
Champion

Debbie Reynolds
Color by Technicolor

Sunday — Monday
April 25-26

"Trouble Along the Way"
John Wayne
Donna Reed

Tuesday — Thursday
April 27-29

1st Orlando Area
Showing

"Lure of the Sili"
Silvana Mangano

Vittorio Gassman
English dialogue

FILLING SPACE

by Ross Fleischmann

While no college expects their students and faculty to attend and wholeheartedly support each and every campus event, there should be an award given at Rollins for anyone who can get to 75 percent of them.

The inability to get to events is not due to an accelerated program of extra-affairs but to the fact that everything seems to be scheduled at one time.

Days and weeks can drag by and Fleischmann nothing of great note occurs. But all of a sudden the weekly calendar will be packed solid, and everyone is in a quandry trying to decide which event they should patronize.

The recent Fiesta was a perfect example of a staggering schedule in a short period of time. It was well planned and executed but next years committee would do well to set up a schedule with less overlapping.

Nearly every social group, either alone, or in conjunction with another, sponsors a dance. With a school year of eight months, it certainly seems feasible that some sort of spacing could be done on the dance dates. Within the last month there has been 3 big dances, while in the 6 month period before this there were only four dances altogether!

Athletic events while receiving some favor as drawing cards, often find themselves in conflict with each other. Think of the school spirit demonstrated by that hardy sole who on this Saturday morning will jump out of bed early and run out to Lake Maitland for an 11 a.m. crew race, hurry back for a quick dinner and then quickly scurry to the tennis court to watch the Tar netters tangle with Stet-

son. Upon the completion of the match he can hitch-hike to Harper-Shepard Field for a look at Joe Justices' nine as they face Tampa. A quick supper and a short snooze will leave him in great shape, fully rested for three hours of fox-trotting at the Gamma Phi-X-Club dance. The frustrating part of the whole thing is that no one can be blamed.

Equally as guilty as the students in some of these matters is the faculty, some of whom seem to delight in scheduling committee meetings to conflict with any and all other college activities. There certainly should be some sort of a clearing house set up so that everyone can enjoy as much as possible the varied and interesting events of the college year.

Another guilty party seems to be the theatre department, who take their motto "the show must go on" so seriously that they will run a show the same night as the Fiesta Ball. While the show was a fine artistic contribution to the weeks activities, the necessity of a Saturday night performance can be questioned.

It seems that the Student Association constitution has made provision for a social committee which is to take care of scheduling all college events. Let's get this group into action and build a schedule for next year in conjunction with the faculty, athletic board, Fiesta committee, and the Theatre and Music Departments, which will offer as varied a program as possible, and planned so as to make attendance easy for all. Examination periods, rush period and other occurrences of that nature should be kept in mind, and the rest of the events scheduled around them. With this plan better attendance and interest can be insured for all affairs. The administration guards the class periods carefully, as well it should. The next step is to organize the extracurricular activities just as carefully.

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The Birth of Rollins How It All Began

by Derek Dunn-Rankin

The time is a way back when, when Alonzo W. Rollins wealthy Chicago woolen merchant, had not yet given his name to a college. When Lucy Cross, Daytona Beach school teacher, had not yet produced the Rev. C. Bingham to lead his church to found a college. When young Florida, reeling from the carnage of reconstruction, had just started a small teacher-training — but not college.

The year is 1883.

The State's metropolis, Jacksonville, is proud of its newly improved harbor, its 14 cigar factories, and its Winter tourists that more than double the summer population. Orlando is growing and its Town Council orders every hog running upon the streets to be ringed through the grizzle of the nose.

Progress is in the wind, and in little Winter Park, just two years old, the Rev. E. P. Hooker preaches his first sermon in the Town Hall (over the General Store).

Little Winter Park grew up in

Editors Note:

As student after student falters on the WPRK quiz show, we thought this history might help with the answers.

According to M. C. Joe Grolimund, many future questions will be based on the contents of this feature.

the next two years, and it saw the founding of a college which was hoped to be "The Harvard of the South".

Lucy Cross started something! A former Wellesley College instructor, she was in 1883 head of a private school in Daytona Beach, with a faculty of nine. She hounded her minister C. M. Bingham, so persistently about higher education in Florida that he promised to bring the subject up at the first State-wide meeting of the Florida Congregational Assn. That meeting was held in Winter Park in 1884, and the Rev. Bingham was, fortunately, moderator. "Brethren and Sisters," he said, "I do not dare go home and face Miss Cross if I do not read this paper".

The paper, which urged the founding of a college in Florida, started rolling a series of committees, that old method of getting things done. The first was appointed to study Miss Cross' paper and the educational system in

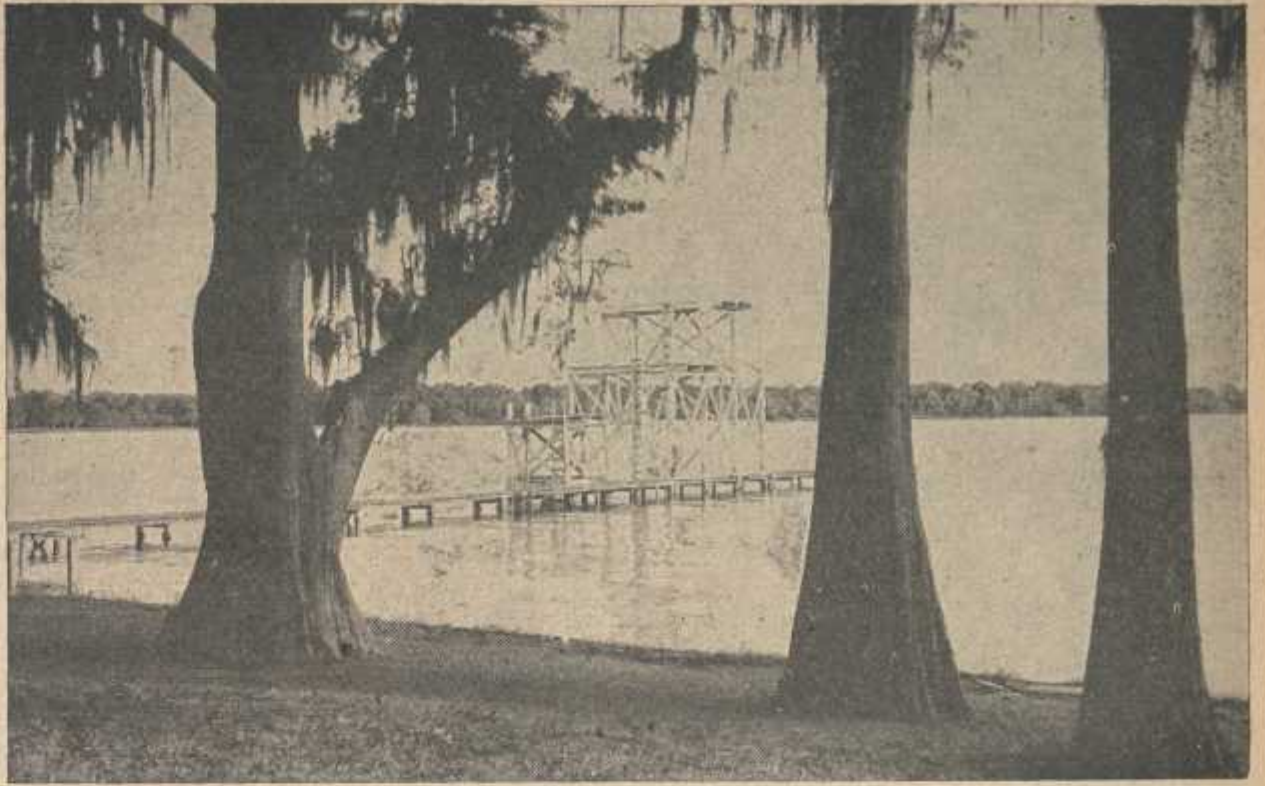
Florida. It took a year to do so (probably a record for committees).

At the next annual meeting a committee was appointed to study the paper of the Rev. E. P. Hooker of Winter Park, which advocated the founding of a college in Florida, "as the duty of Congregationalism". It took a day! The committee endorsed Dr. Hooker's paper, and suggested that another committee be appointed. The new group was to receive propositions from various towns for the location of the Harvard of the South.

Two months later, the latest committee met in Mt. Dora to consider the offers of the six competing towns: Jacksonville, the State's business capitol; Orange City, the prosperous citrus center; Daytona, Miss Lucy Cross' hometown; the small towns of Mt. Dora and Interlachen; and Winter Park, 141 white families, only 27 of which were of Southern extraction.

The Winter Park Co. in 1885, boasted of its population. "The society here is first class," and in its prospectus, went on to say, "A social gathering in the Town Hall brings together as refined and cultivated a company as can be found anywhere". The prospectus then listed the occupations of its distinguished citizens: 3 millionaires, 18 capitalists, 4 bankers, 1 bishop, 7 ministers, and 12 ladies, heads of families."

As a representative of each town read his proposal on that day of April 14, 1885, it became evident to Frederick Lyman, Winter Park's representative, that the others were hopelessly outdistanced. The millionaires, capitalists, bankers, merchants and ministers of Winter Park had made an intensive but secret drive for funds. They were worried about Jacksonville's large population and Orange City's prosperity. Just how much money Winter Park had raised was kept a profound secret for fear the others would re-double their efforts if they found out. Frederick Lyman kept a calm face: he even managed to look gloomy. Then he read Winter Park's offer of about \$125,000 in land, cash, and stock. There was consternation and despair on many faces. The nearest offer had been Mt. Dora's \$35,564. The feeling was so intense that some went so far as to say that the campus offered by the Winter Park Co. was under water a good part of the



The beauty of the campus lakefront, as impressive to the founders as it is to present visitors.

year. A week later, the Orange City newspaper called the successful town "a place surrounded by swamps, and about nine months out of the year the hooting owls hoot to new families that will forever be the only inhabitants of Winter Park . . ."

Some of the members refused to vote until they had seen the grounds. The disgruntled losers adjourned to Winter Park in a lumber wagon drawn by mules. They inspected the town and then went to Orange City.

After the inspections, a vote was

taken and Winter Park won, 13 to 11.

The Florida Congregational Assn., legally incorporated the college under the laws of Florida, naming after Alonzo H. Rollins, who had given \$50,000 of Winter Parks \$125,000. Dr. Hooker, pastor of the Winter Park Church, was elected president. He had six months, in which to choose a faculty, outline a curriculum, build a campus, raise more funds, and secure a student body! The Winter Park and Orlando papers for the summer of 1885 are filled with the

news of his progress: Frances B. Knowles donated \$10,000 for a college building "for general purposes," and more money was raised from other sources.

The first college catalogue was a small prospectus prepared by Dr. Hooker. It set out the plans of the curriculum, the admission requirements (candidates must pass examinations in Latin and Greek grammar), and a list of expenses. Tuition, room, board, (everything but laundry) was to cost \$164 for the entire academic year.

As Nov. 9, 1885, the first day of college approached, Pres. Hooker and Trustee Loring A. Chase were considerably worried. Chase wrote trustee Lyman telling of the work and difficulties. The newspaper articles of the time indicate they kept a bold face, but it was a toss-up if the college would open on time. Money for the completion of the buildings was lacking, the builder who was putting up the first structure was most reluctant to push the work until he was sure of being paid. Chase borrowed cash from his Winter Park Co. to pay pressing bills.

What would they do for quarters for the boys and girls. Chase and Dr. Hooker were at their, "wits end," but "scuttling" all over town, they "found rooms here and there!" What about classrooms? White Hall was outfitted but the freshly plastered walls would not dry. A new place had to be found. It was decided to use the Congregational Church! At 10 p.m. on Nov. 3, the whole force of carpenters was still at work setting up desks.

The church bell rang out 66 years ago on Nov. 4 to herald a bright and sunny day and the birth of Florida's first college. Students, faculty and friends of the college lent a gay air of activity to the quiet little town. Sixty-six enrolled students filled the church to hear the opening address. Lucy Cross had started something. Rollins College was born.



The bell that rang out the birth of Rollins now stands on campus.

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Helms Stretches for MacHardy's throw to force a Presbyterian Runner. P.C. Defeated Rollins, 6-4, Monday To Stop the Tars' 8 Tilt Win Streak

ROLLINS SURVIVES WEIRD NINTH, WINS EIGHTH IN ROW AT TAMPA

by ARTHUR WEISS

The Rollins Tars' baseball team chalked up its eighth straight win and eleventh of the season against three losses at the expense of the Tampa University Spartans, 7-4, in Tampa Saturday. Art Brophy hurled his third win against no losses, giving up 15 walks while allowing three hits.

The Spartans struck early in the game to push across their first run in the first inning, grouping together a walk and two singles.

IM Board Chooses Finnigan Chairman, Sets Umpire Schedule

The Intramural Board elected Don Finnigan of Lambda Chi its chairman for the 1954-55 school year in a special meeting April 14. Finnigan succeeds Bud Fischer of Sigma Nu.

In other action the Board attempted to clear up the softball umpiring issue by requiring each group to submit two names to Physical Education office. The office will draw up a schedule for umpires from this list.

The Board voted to disqualify Sigma Nu from the intramural golf tournament for falsifying a score and to allow KA Buz Smith's scores to count in the tournament. Smith had failed to have his name entered on the list of participants through an oversight.

Rollins teed off for three runs in the third, followed by two in the fifth, one in the sixth, and one more in the ninth frame. They did their scoring on 12 hits and three walks off four Spartan pitchers.

Tampa got its final three runs during the last half of the ninth inning. With two out and the bases full, three consecutive Tampans walked on disputed calls that resulted in the expulsion of Tar coach Joe Justice from the game. Don Tauscher was called upon to strike out the final batter to end the game.

Heavy Rollins hitters were Freddie Talbot and Don Finnigan, both hitting three times for four official at bats.

Despite the convincing win, the loss of Tar shortstop Nick Vancho may well prove catastrophic for Rollins. Vancho was injured while trying to break up a double-play at second base in the third. His badly sprained ankle will keep him out for at least two weeks.

INDIES, DELTS REMAIN ON TOP IN IM SOFTBALL

The Independent men rolled over hapless Lambda Chi, 24-8, last Thursday afternoon to remain in a tie for first place in the intramural softball standings with Delta Chi, which defeated Sigma Nu, 8-2, earlier in the week.

In the other game played during the week, Sigma Nu rallied for two runs in the seventh inning to nudge by Kappa Alpha, 8-7, and take over third place, half a game behind the leaders.

The Indies rallied for 13 runs in the first inning against Lambda Chi to set at least a scoring record for the season, and continued to slam several pitchers the remainder of the game. Lambda Chi tallied four runs of their own in the first inning off Phil Murray to make a total of 17 runs scored that frame.

Delta Chi breezed in behind the pitching of Don Anderson in its game with the KA's. The Sigma Nu-Kappa final on it when the KA's Bob Nicholas, representing the tying run, was tagged out at the plate in the seventh.

The standings:

	Won	Lost	GB
Independents	3	1	—
Delta Chi	3	1	—
Sigma Nu	3	2	½
X Club	2	2	1
Kappa Alpha	2	3	1½
Lambda Chi	0	4	3

Golfers Resume Play, Will Meet UF, FSU On Foreign Courses

Coach Dan Nyimicz's Rollins golfers, idle for more than two weeks, will resume play this weekend with matches against Florida State and Florida.

The Tars will oppose F.S.U. in Tallahassee Friday. Marlene Stewart's putt on the eighteenth green helped defeat the Seminoles when they played Rollins on Dubsread late last month.

The Tars will be trying to take a little sting out of a 19½-7½ beating given them by Florida over Dubsread when they meet the Gators in Gainesville Sunday. The Florida squad, led by Pat Schwab, Doug Sanders, and Don Bisplinghoff, will be trying to regain a little of the prestige it lost to Georgia for the second time recently.

Georgia, still undefeated, won 19-8 at Athens after defeating Florida in an early season match in Gainesville. Rollins held Georgia to a 16½-10½ win at Dubsread.

Galaxy of Sports

by Alison Dessau

Last week marked the beginning of the girls intramural volleyball season and for the first victory the Thetas overtook the Gamma Phis 42 to 17.

Being played on the next court was the Kappa-Phi Mu game. In this both teams played hard until the final whistle blew leaving the Phi Mus with the favoring score of 33 to 22. Next the Independents faced the Chi Os. With the help of Barbara Hackman and Daisy May Helbig the Indies came out on top 58 to 33. The Pi Phis also pulled through 51 to 26 against the Alpha Phis. Players Barbi Berno and Barbi Moynahan helped the winning team while Nat Rice

and Sue Reed did a good job on the defense.

On Wednesday the Thetas took their second game against the Phi Mus, scoring 38 points against the losing 23 points. At one time in the game the teams were within



two points of being tied but during the middle of the third quarter Theta took the lead again thanks to Marie Perkins' serving and the good teamwork of Roma Neudorff and Joan

Dessau

Mack.

The Gamma Phis trimmed the Chi Os 53 to 25 as did the Pi Phis when they ran over the Indies 57 to 23. Good playing was exhibited in the match between the Kappas and the Alpha Phis. The Alpha Phis took the game, 33 to 22.

In Rec Hall, Monday night, four teams battled it out. Theta matched Chi O and again came out with the winning score of 50 to 27. The other hard fought game was between Phi Mu and Alpha Phi. Scoring 33 points the Alpha Phi took their opponents but fine playing was exhibited by Joyanne Herbert and Sheila Howard for the losers with 25 points.

Friday, April 23, nineteen girls travel to the University of Florida in Gainesville to take part in a Sports Day.

The girls were chosen for their outstanding ability in one or more sports. They will compete against nine other schools in everything from basketball, swimming, and softball to pingpong.

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The Locker Room

by Dick Haldeman

Rollins fans who took the trip to Tampa Saturday to watch the Tars play the University of Tampa probably sat in the stands and burned the ears of umpires Belbick and Burkhardt at Harper-Shepherd field this week.

It would have been difficult to find one among them, however, Haldeman who had not gained a new respect for the two arbiters and who was not eternally thankful that Rollins College has both the sense and appreciation of baseball to pay for professional umpires.

Those looking for an answer to the low estate of college baseball need look no farther than situations like the one in Tampa, where the university considers it unnecessary to have regular umpires for the Spartans home games, but rather merely picks them at random before each tilt.

The Tars had the misfortune of drawing two husky and rather short-tempered football players to call their game there. During the early innings one of them became "mad" and it became increasingly difficult for Rollins pitcher, Art Brophy to find the plate for the remainder of the game. In fact almost every Spartan batter who had the good sense not to swing at Brophy's "wild stuff" found himself on first base with a walk.

Brophy, who walked only eight men previously in three games, gave up 15 bases on balls before leaving with two away in the ninth. It seemed by that time the Tampa players had finally got wise because Brophy walked in three runs just before leaving.

Coach Joe Justice, who went into the stands to look over Brophy's pitches, was ordered to stay there by the irate umpire. Somehow, though, Rollins left the field

with a 7-4 victory, because despite the 15 walks, Tampa had managed only three hits and left 16 men on base.

Whether the umpire's integrity is to be questioned is not the problem. The problem is whether college baseball will ever be raised above minor status as long as some schools continue to resort to sandlot tactics, whether they be use of sandlot umpires, sandlot budgets, or sandlot sportsmanship.

BUTLER LEADS ROLLINS BATTERS WITH .359 MARK

With the baseball season more than half over, Connie Mack Butler leads the Rollins Tars in virtually every hitting and slugging department and seems destined for a bright season.

The junior leftfielder's .359 batting average through the Presbyterian game on Monday, placed him more than .100 points higher than his nearest opponent on the Tar squad. He had also smashed three of Rollins four homeruns, knocked in 17 runs, and hit safely 23 times. The only department in which he failed to place first was in runs scored, and his 13 tallies placed him only one behind Don Finnigan there.

Pitching laurels were a bit more distributed, with both Bill Cary and Art Brophy taking honors. Brophy has the top percentage, having won 3 games without a defeat, but Carey has posted by far the most impressive earned run average on the team, 1.36.

	AB	H	RBI	AVG.
Robinson	11	4	2	.364
Butler	64	23	17	.359
Vancho	51	13	7	.255
Finnigan	52	14	7	.249
MacHardy	50	12	7	.240
Talbot	46	10	2	.216
Helm	40	10	4	.204
Smith	25	5	2	.200
Doran	15	3	3	.200
Brophy	39	6	3	.154
Fantuzzi	24	3	3	.125
Moody	15	1	2	.067

	IP	SO	BB	WL	ERA
Brophy	33 1/3	23	23	3-0	3.04
Lawler	2	0	2	1-0	0.00
Hutsell	5 2/3	7	6	1-0	7.99
Menendez	4 1/3	4	2	1-0	4.50
Cary	39	22	11	3-1	1.36
Tauscher	23	20	11	1-1	4.66
Lender	21	10	19	1-2	3.09
Powell	2	0	0	0-0	0.00



Sigma Nu Catcher Phil Schmit cuts down Kappa Alpha's Bob Nichols at The Plate in Intramural Softball action last week. Nichols represented the tying run in the Seventh Frame as Sigma Nu Won 8-7.

Presbyterian Halts Tar Winning Skein As Ninth Inning Rally Fails To Score

The Rollins Tars' eight game winning streak died on the base paths in the ninth inning at Harper-Shepherd field Monday afternoon, as Presbyterian College relied on six Rollins infield miscues and some tight relief pitching by Bobby Mathews to win, 6-4.

The Tars had the bases loaded in both the sixth and ninth frames, but both times Mathews pitched his way out of difficulty. He entered the game in the sixth with the sacks full and nobody out, the top of the Rollins batting order coming up, and one run already across, and after walking Fred Talbot to force across a tally, proceeded to strike out Connie Butler and Don Finnigan and to cause Bob MacHardy to fly to center.

NETTERS VIE IN CORAL GABLES FOR PORTION OF STATE CROWN

The state tennis championship will be at stake today in Coral Gables, where the Rollins Tars will oppose the undefeated Miami Hurricanes.

The Tars defeated Concordia College of St. Louis and Florida State last week in their final matches before Miami, while the Hurricanes have been idle for almost two weeks since defeating Florida April 10, the day after they handed Rollins its only loss of the season on the Rollins Courts, 5-4.

Coach Jim McDougall's squad came closer to defeating Miami in that match than has any squad in the last two years. The Hurricanes have lost only twice in three years and Rollins handed them on of those losses. The Tars must win this one to share in the state championship.

Rollins had an easy time defeating Concordia, 7-0, at home Friday and F.S.U., 8-1, in Tallahassee Saturday. In the first match the Tars did not drop a set, while they won all the doubles matches and five of six matches in Tallahassee.

In the Florida State match, Chuck Warden defeated Hal Schaus, 6-0, 6-2 in the number one position; Tom Cundy won F.S.U.'s only point, 7-6, 6-2, over Alberto Danel; Memo Garcia de-

feated Shelby Creagh, 6-1, 6-3; George Longshore defeated Tom Morgan, 6-1, 6-1; Eduardo Garcia defeated Jack Egan, 6-0; 6-3; Guy Filsof defeated Don Wyle, 6-1, 6-3.

Longshore and Memo Garcia beat Schaus and Cundy, 6-0, 4-6, Danel and Eduardo Garcia defeated Wyle and Creagh, 5-7, 6-1, 7-5; and Filsof and Warden defeated Morgan and Egan, 6-1, 7-5.

McFarlain, Jordan Win In IM Golf Meet Quarterfinal Round

Richard McFarlain of the X Club and John Jordan of Kappa Alpha advanced to the semi-finals of the intramural golf tournament last weekend. The tournament was scheduled to end yesterday.

McFarlain defeated Bob Townsend of Delta Chi, 7 and 6, and Jordan won over another Delta, Sam Barley, 2-up. Ken Pahel of Delta Chi defeated Buzz Smith of the KA's, 2-up, to qualify for the eighth position in the tournament.

McFarlain was slated to meet the winner of a match between Connie Butler and Harry Chauncey in one semi-final round while Jordan was to meet the winner of a match between Pahel and George Miller.

The X Club posted the low medal score in qualifying for the tournament with a 551, while Delta Chi had a 574, and the KA's a 600.

Two walks and a single by Dave Robinson, who also doubled during the game, filled the bases in the ninth with two away, but pinch hitter Bud Fisher grounded to shortstop and was out at first on a close play to end the game.

Rollins errors actually did more to bring about the end of the win skein than failure to hit in the clutch however. Two errors and a two-run single by P.C.'s starting hurler Harry Hamilton gave the visitors a three run lead against Bob Leader in the second inning.

The Tars picked up a couple of unearned runs of their own in the third and fourth innings to draw within a run, but a single, base one balls, and error stretched Presbyterian's lead to 4-2 in the fifth and Hamilton continued to aid his own cause by homering in the sixth with none aboard.

Hamilton's control gave way in the sixth inning, and a single by Jim Doran, two walks and a hit batsman had him on the ropes before Mathews came to the rescue of the big lefthander. The two Rollins tallies that inning made it 5-4.

Don Tauscher came on to pitch in the seventh and Presbyterian tallied its final run as the Rollins infield fell completely apart, committing three errors.

The loss made the Tars record 11-4 as they prepared to meet Centra College Tuesday and yesterday at Harper-Shepherd field. Rollins will wind up a four game home stand this week by meeting Tampa Saturday.

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DR. JOHNSON IS PHI BETA KAPPA GUEST SPEAKER

Dr. Franklyn A. Johnson, Assistant Professor of Political Science, Rollins College, will be the main speaker when the Central Florida Association of Phi Beta Kappa holds its spring meeting at 3 p.m. Saturday (April 24) at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Harry L. Taylor, 345 South Atlantic Ave., Ormond Beach.

The theme of the meeting is



Dr. Frank Johnson

"The contribution that Phi Beta Kappa can and should make to the development of American idealism."

Dr. Ainslie B. Minor, Assistant Professor of Spanish, is president of the Association. A secretary and three members of the executive committee will be elected during the meeting.

Graduate Courses In Home Economics Are Offered At Rutgers

Two graduate courses in home economics education are now being offered by the Rutgers University School of Education as part of a new curriculum leading to a master's degree in home economics education. The two courses are: "Nutrition Education" and "Curriculum Development in Home Economics Education."

The first is a study of present day problems in nutrition education and methods of teaching nutrition desirable in the education of children and adults.

The second course will be devoted to a study of the principles of curriculum building in relation to present day needs of family members. Each student will have the opportunity to use results of recent research in developing a curriculum unit suited to the needs of her pupils and community.

Borda Gives Annual Report In Council Monday Night

The following is a report to Student Council of its activities for 1953-54 compiled by Hal Borda, past president, and presented at last Monday's meeting.

"The present Council started its activities last Spring by being host to the Annual Spring Convention of the Florida Intercollegiate Student Government Association and the Florida Intercollegiate Press Association. Arrangements were made to feed and house the delegates as well as provide meeting places for the forums. At this convention, Charles Lambeth was elected President of the FIPA and Jane Hunsicker was elected Secretary of the same group. In the fall of the year, Council sent delegates to the fall convention held at the University of Tampa. Again, this Spring Rollins sent representatives to the Spring Convention at Stetson University in DeLand.

"One of the many projects undertaken by Council this year has been the broadcasting of the crew races to those on shore. Arrangements have been made with the Civil Air Patrol to relay the progress of the race from their plane overhead to the speakers on shore.

"Last fall, a Halloween party was given in the Student Center, making the party an annual event. Also early in the year, appropriations were made to provide free all-college movies in the Annie Russell Theatre. This, too, it is hoped, will remain a regular part of Council's activities.

"The lack of activities during the fall term was recognized and over the summer, the self-study committee worked out a plan to associate Rollins with the football games at the University of Florida at Gainesville. A great deal of work was done on this project, but too many difficulties were encountered and it had to be abandoned. Suggestions were then made regarding a league of Intercollegiate touch football, or the return of Collegiate Football to Rollins but again, no conclusions were reached.

"During the year a public address system was installed in the Student Center, the cost being split by the school and the Student Association. Also, wires were strung from which posters may be hung.

"A book Exchange was begun by the Chi Omega Fraternity with the backing of Council.

"Through the diligent effort of Council, a student committee, the faculty and administration, radio station WPRK was put on the air. Over the coming summer a campus limited will be installed which

will enable any AM radio in the dormitories to receive the FM signals. Also, the power of the station will be increased from 10 to 250 watts making a broader coverage of Orange County possible.

"Council has endeavored during the year to promote better relations between Rollins and the surrounding community. One of the efforts made in this direction was the entrance of a Rollins float in the Orange County Pioneer Day Parade. It is the feeling of this Council that all possible effort should be made in the near future to further this move toward better public relations. Along similar lines, the Student Center has been the scene of many social events for the benefit of various Florida High School clubs and organizations.

"Arrangements were made to provide lifeguards and lights for swimming at the lakefront in the evenings during the last few weeks of school. As this was a popular pastime for farm evenings, plans are being made to continue this activity.

"At the suggestion of the Dean of the College, a social rules committee was formed to examine, discuss, and rewrite all the existing social rules and regulations governing the student body. This was done and the new rules are now awaiting approval by the faculty.

"This year's Fiesta was the best organized, biggest and finest Fiesta ever undertaken at Rollins. The Spirit that is typically Rollins manifested itself in the hard work and wonderful cooperation afforded by every student. Many new events were added to the Fiesta, namely the Fiesta Ball, and benefiting by the experience of this year's committees experience, next year's Fiesta should be even more successful and enjoyable.

"As a final gesture toward more efficient government, work on a cross file index of all business undertaken in the past was begun as a joint enterprise by the old and the new Council secretaries."

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THURS — TUES GLENN MILLER STORY

1st Outdoor Showing
Color by Technicolor
James Stewart
June Allyson

WEDS — SAT "TAVA, SON OF COCHISE"

1st Central Fla. Showing
Color by Technicolor
Rock Hudson
Barbara Rush

Box Office Opens 6:00
First Show 7:15
Box Office Closes . . .
10:00 Sun through Thurs.
10:30 Fri. and Sat.

BARDOT'S

Old-Fashioned
ICE CREAM

PLATE LUNCHES — SANDWICHES
1700 West Fairbanks
Winter Park



Boxing On Television Weds. Night

There Is
Always
Music And
Merriment
AT
ROBBIES



As part of Easter Holy Week services conducted by Chapel Staff, Ray McMullin was guest speaker for Meditations in the Chapel Garden.

Search For Six Prettiest Schoolgirls Is Sponsored By Palmolive Soap Company

A search for the six prettiest schoolgirls in America, sponsored by Palmolive Soap Company, is now underway and will run until June 15.

Six lucky lovelies will be brought to New York. During their stay they'll live at one of New York's world-famous hotels, be driven around in limousines to take in the city's sights. In addition each girl will receive a glamorous \$1,000 wardrobe, specially selected for her by a leading fashion designer.

High spot of the New York trip is the appearance of the school girl

beauties on a coast-to-coast television program with famous TV stars, when announcement will be made of the Grand Prize Winner. The new Schoolgirl Beauty Queen will be awarded \$1,000 in cash.

Any high school or college girl between the ages of 15 and 23 may enter the contest, or relatives or friends may submit her photograph for her. Each photograph must be accompanied by two wrappers from Palmolive Soap. Entry blanks may be obtained wherever you buy Palmolive.



When you pause... make it count... have a Coke



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