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5-13-1954

Sandspur, Vol. 59 No. 25, May 13, 1954

Rollins College

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Rollins College, "Sandspur, Vol. 59 No. 25, May 13, 1954" (1954). *The Rollins Sandspur*. 969.
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The Rollins Sandspur

Volume 59

Rollins College, Winter Park, Florida, Thursday, May 13, 1954

No. 25

Chapel Organist, Siewert, To Retire On September 1

Dr. Herman F. Siewert, for 31 years Rollins College organist, will retire September 1, it was announced yesterday.

One of the South's leading musicians, Dr. Siewert has served as organist at Knowles Memorial Chapel at Rollins since it was opened in 1932. He also was organist of the Bach Festival for 11 years.

For 22 years Dr. Siewert presented weekly organ recitals throughout the season at Knowles Memorial Chapel.

A native of Puyallup, Wash., Dr. Siewert came to Winter Park in 1918. He later studied with William C. Carl, New York City; Palmer Christian, Univ. of Michigan; and Marcel Dupre, the famous French organist and teacher in Paris. He also is a graduate of Guilman Organ School, New York City, and holds a diploma from the Conservatoire American, Fontainebleau.

Dr. Siewert is a Fellow of the American Guild of Organists and a member of Pi Kappa Lambda music fraternity. When he took the



Dr. Siewert

examination for the Associated Degree of the American Guild of Organists he received the highest mark on musical theory of all candidates in the United States.

When Dr. Siewert came to Rollins he taught both musical theory and organ until World War II. He has held the title of Professor of Organ since 1945.

Bits O' News

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Charnbury have returned from a two-weeks stay in Atlanta and Decatur, Georgia, where Mr. Charnbury, Professor of Piano at Rollins Conservatory of Music, judged piano auditions for the National Guild of Piano Teachers.

The Misses Anna I. and Frances M. Atkinson, Winter Park, have given the 87th membership in the Rollins College Book-a-Year Club in memory of their sister, Mrs. Charlotte A. Gunnell.

The Rollins Women's Association will have their annual Faculty-Staff Picnic, Saturday, Dean Marian Van Buren Cleveland, former Dean of Women at Rollins, has consented to have the picnic in her back yard.

The Chi-Omega's will have their all-college dance Saturday night from 9:00 to 12:00 at Dubsread Country Club.

The Student Council will sponsor an all-college movie, "Thunder Bay," Sunday at 7:30 P.M. in the Annie Russell Theater.

Any student who would like to drive older Winter Park people north after college closes, please give their names to the Student Deans office.

CONSTITUTION CHANGES MADE BY PUB. UNION

At a Publications Union meeting Friday, May 7, the following additions were made to the Union's Constitution. The additions, as designated by the Constitution, must be printed in the Sandspur and voted on by the Student Council.

Article IX, section 1

The maximum budget for trial editions shall be set by the Publications Union upon recommendation of the Sandspur Editor. The trial editors are in control of every phase of their individual trial editions and are responsible for all expenses. Any trial editor who exceeds the budget on a trial edition will be disqualified from the elections for Sandspur editor for that year.

Article XI, section 3

In the spring, the chairman of the Publications Union shall appoint a temporary chairman to call and conduct the first fall meeting.

Any appeal made to decisions of the Publications Union shall be made to the faculty committee on student publications.

Student Council will take action on the additions in next Monday's meeting.

Sophomore Officers Will Be Elected Today In Scheduled Run-offs

The results of the sophomore class election on Tuesday, May 11, require a runoff. Candidates for presidency of the class are Bob Townsend and Clark Warren. Running for vice-president are Irene Drake and Ann Webster. Joyanne Herbert and Ken McCollister are candidates for secretary-treasurer. The runoff elections are being held today in the Student Center.

The class of 1957 is organizing in order to promote better school spirit through recognition of the class as a separate unit. Another reason for organizing is to stage athletic events with the incoming freshman class.

Riley Jones Retires With Oldest Record Of Service

Edward F. (Riley) Jones, pioneer in the development of radio in Florida, will retire from the Rollins College faculty at the end of the academic year, it was announced yesterday.

Jones, 67, has served on the faculty 32 years, longer than any other teacher with the college.

In 1923-24, Jones built radio station WDBO as a project in his physics class. First radio station in Central Florida, it later passed into private hands.

DEADLINE FOR SCHOLARSHIPS SET ON MAY 18

By Tom LeClere

All letters of application for Fiesta Scholarships are to be turned into Miss Lyle before May 18, it was announced in Student Council meeting Monday night.

Bob Townsend, representative of the freshmen, stated that the class of 1957 is organizing for the express purpose of fostering better school spirit through recognition of the class as a separate entity and to stage athletic events with the incoming freshman class.

Dean Justice brought it to Council's attention that classes for underclassmen will close at 12:00 noon on Thursday, June 3, while classes for seniors will end Saturday, May 29, at 1:00.

Before the Council meeting closed, Dan Matthews reminded all social groups that names of their representatives to the Welcoming Committee must be turned into the Student Deans' office by May 25.

Haight, Girault Win Nouy Essay Contest

Professor van Boecop, Chairman of the committee, announces that the following prizes have been awarded for this year's Lecomte du Nouy Essay Contest.

First prize winner was Dan Haight, and second prize was awarded to Arlette Girault.

The two winners have decided to contribute part of their prizes towards the support of a French orphan.

In 1925, a program broadcast by WDBO was picked up by a ship in the Pacific Ocean, 2,200 air miles from Winter Park. The call letters WDBO, given by Jones, stand for Way Down By Orlando.

With students he also built short wave station W4GMN one of the better known "ham" stations in the U. S.

Jones came to Rollins in 1922 as professor of mathematics and physics from Manhattan College, New York, where he had taught for 10 years. A graduate of Man-



Professor Jones

hattan, he also earned a degree in engineering there.

Soon after arriving at Rollins, students affectionately nicknamed him "Riley," a name by which subsequent generations of college students have known him. The nickname stemmed from his retort to students who claimed they were overworked — "What are you complaining about? You're living the life of Riley."

Jones has one son, Edward Jr., a graduate of Rollins, who is a captain in the Air Force stationed at Waco, Texas.

First Edition Given By Arthur Lissauer To Rollins Library

A first edition of Lord Chesterfield's "Letters Written to His Son, Philip Stanhope, Esq." has been presented to Mills Memorial Library by Arthur Lissauer, Winter Park, it was announced yesterday.

This copy is of the greatest

The mystery thriller "Black Chiffon" by Lesley Storm, will be presented at the Fred Stone Theatre, Rollins College, May 25 thru 27 at 8:30 p.m., instead of May 26 thru 29 as previously announced.

The play is sponsored by Phi Beta Fraternity of music and speech to raise money for scholarships for needy music or theatre arts majors.

Admission is 50c and there will be no reserved seats.



it was quite a surprise for Don Wilson when Ray [unclear] tapped him for ODK in Dean Darrah's class last Friday. Jim Graaskamp, Sid Katz, and Dick Richards were the other three to be tapped throughout the day as ODK tried a new and unusual way of claiming prospects for the honorary organization.

interest since it belonged to Charles Stanhope, the half-brother of the addressee of the Letters. It bears the signature of Charles Stanhope inside the front cover and pasted in each of the two volumes are pages in his handwriting of typographical and other corrections to be made in the second edition of the Letters.

EDITORIALS

MUNICH, POTSDAM
AND NOW GENEVA?

In 1938 the free nations of the world gave Czechoslovakia into the outstretched hands of a madman named Adolph Hitler. American men died on the battlefield to undo the effect of this Munich Pact. Bullets manufactured in the famous munitions factories of that nation did not appease; they killed.

In 1945 the free nations of the world gave away great portions of Germany and Austria to their Russia "allies" at the Potsdam Conference. The Berlin Airlift, in which Americans crashed to their deaths due to the necessity of flying outmoded planes under round-the-clock schedules, was a direct result of this pact.

In 1945, at this same Potsdam Conference, the free nations agreed to partition the Republic of Korea at the thirty-eighth parallel after the Russians had entered the second World War in its closing days in Asia. Many thousands of Americans lost their lives four years later in an attempt to fulfill the obligations of this pact and the fight is only in the truce stage now.

In 1948, after Jan Masryk, foreign minister of the Czech nation, had asked America for aid and then been helped to jump from his office window, the U. S. refused to intervene; and this tiny country was again handed over to an aggressor, but this time it was Joe Stalin. From all reports which have filtered through the Iron Curtain, Czech guerrillas are still dying in an attempt to regain the freedom which the free nations have sold out from under them twice in ten years.

Now, in 1954, the same free nations are in Geneva in solemn conference to decide whether or not to partition the semi-independent nations of Indo-China. No Americans have as yet fought or died in the great rice paddies of Cambodia, but thousands of French mothers celebrated no holiday Sunday.

Shall we fight now or later?

Now, we may still be able to put the pieces back together after blowing them apart with the H-Bomb and its potent relatives.

If we fight later, and allow the partition of Indo-China to stand as an example to our allies of our determination to have peace at any cost to our integrity, then World War IV will be battled out hand-to-hand between two 20th century hermits carrying spears and shields.

A fighter climbs through the ropes, not worried about when the bell is going to ring, but by how well he is going to do when the gong sounds. Why should a proud nation bow down to an aggressor in an attempt to spare the lives of men who will have to fight anyway; regardless of who won the off-year election.

Even the Russians understand the word "NO".

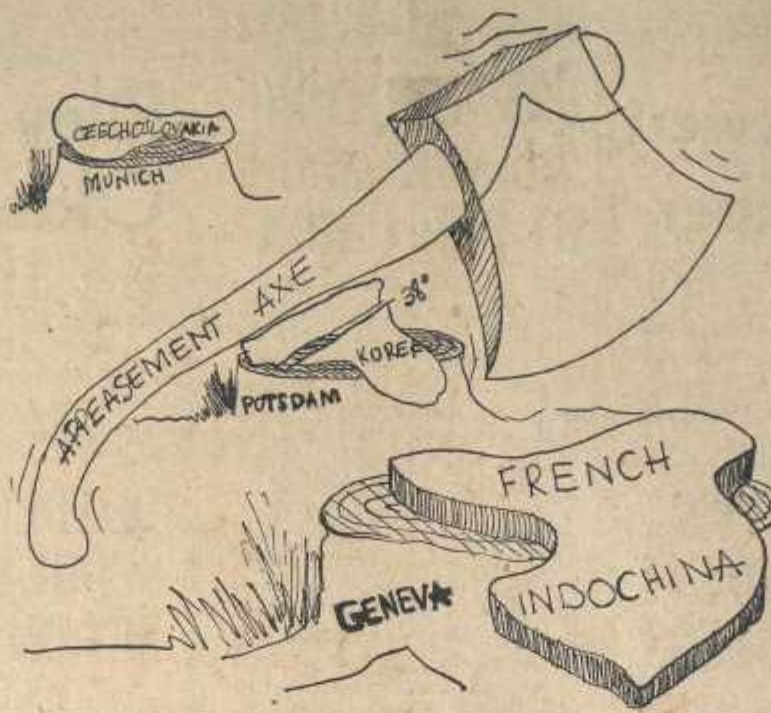
The Chapel Tower

T. S. Darrah

Many of our words and phrases mislead and betray our smugness and provincialism. We say that the birds have been wintering in South America. Actually they have been summering in South America while we have been wintering north of the equator. Students almost always say that the Professor flunked them but in discussing A's they almost always say "I got an A in that course". Our friends call us self confident and our critics call us conceited. A Professor may say that X is a good student but the students say that X is an apple polisher.

It is all very confusing. This language! This people!

Again?



World News In Brief

By BRUCE LEE

The question as to whether or not American troops are to be used in Indo-China is being asked more and more frequently by the public of congressmen. On the whole, it seems improbable that we will be waging an active campaign either on the ground or in the air.

The settlement will be made by appeasement, with the Communists getting a large hunk of territory to calm them down. Then, of course, the question is raised as to whether or not this form of appeasement will actually keep the peace, and the answer seems to be definitely negative. Why? The Communists will merely use their newly acquired territory as a springboard to launch another attack on the free world.

All in all, it seems as though a deal with the Communists is in the air. U. S. diplomats talked tough during the past few months but when their bluff was called, they backed down.

It looks as though home politics will decide just what kind of a deal is to be made. The Korean truce has proved to be very good for the politicians and they've found that the kickbacks on war talk were very strong. Therefore, the politicians will try to make a deal.

The only trouble is that any deal to be made with the Communists may have an extremely high price. And even though the price might be too high for many Americans who believe that freedom is to be sought above anything else, there will probably be no Americans fighting Communists on the battlefield.

Munich, anyone?

Letters to the Editor

Mr. Hugh McKean, President
Rollins College
Winter Park, Florida

My good friend Hugh McKean:
The Rollins Sandspur is in my hand and as I glance with interest over its many columns I realize that any reader of it would receive convincing evidence of the success of you and your co-operating Faculty in developing in your fortunate students a sense of the great human value of Free Enterprise.

Each item that I read suggests to me in a quiet way that each group of Students is personally interested in voluntarily furthering those aspects that not represent the teaching of each instructor, but that they feel a personal concern in their particular class and enjoy a sense of responsibility. It may be following some serious mental objective or it may relate to a study of World Affairs, or in the lighter human needs, social, etc., but the impression of a reader is that the general spirit is along Democratic lines of personal helpfulness.

I feel that all this is rather awkwardly worded, but, at least, it may convey some idea of my impression of a sense in each person of his privilege of making Rollins a very fountainhead of World usefulness. — I believe this has been the strongest animating motive in your activities.

It gives me pleasure to let you know how I — one of your friends — feel about it. With best wishes and hopes,
Your old friend,
George H. Sullivan
16 West 11 Street
New York City.

POLICY STATEMENT

The Sandspur announces the following policies concerning letters which are submitted for publication:

a) All letters must be in the hands of the editor on the Sunday night prior to publication.

b) All letters must be signed by the author although a writer's name may be withheld from publication upon written request. The fact that a writer's

name is withheld does not mean that the Sandspur has to hold this name in confidence; nor does it mean that the Sandspur is necessarily in accord with any of the views expressed by the author.

c) The editor reserves the so-called "editorial privilege" of deleting from any letter any material which he believes to be libelous or in bad taste.

'ROUND ROLLINS

by Louis Ingram

The Class of '57 got together Tuesday and elected next year's officers. This election was based on two assumptions: first — that the officers will be Sophomores next year (a rather safe bet) and secondly (and much less probable) — that there will be something for them to do.

The organization of the various classes may very well tend to slice the available student enthusiasm a bit thin with the end result being the weakening of the fraternal system. It also will add fuel to the conflagration that is already consuming our campus; and that is the disproportionate abundance of activities to the dirth of interest.

This year's Seniors are well ahead of last year's: They have already selected the Juke Box for the forthcoming Senior Dance, May 22 is the big day, so save your nickles. The fact is that Willie Lumpump has announced that his committee has already saved enough nickles to hire an orchestra. Lump mentioned the Four something-or-others, or was he talking about something else.

The Pi Phis got sand in their shoes this weekend, and all their friends were pleased to see that they got such fine tans. Meanwhile the fraternities got together in Lake Virginia (which is rather curiously named) for the Intramural swim meet, and this Sunday the gals will splash their way between the docks, while the preceeding evening will see the Chi O Dance — with its own variety of swimming.

Hamilton Holt used to say that "all education is self education," and this is not at all a bad principle, however, it cannot stand alone. Each professor must have something to contribute to his class beyond the material in the text, and the professors must provide the stimulus to learn. The success of the teacher may be most easily measured by the voluntary willingness of students to attend the classes. Our Conference Plan depends on this, as well as an exchange of ideas and intelligent observations. We can learn from other people's experiences and mistakes, and we will never have time to make them all ourselves. The Conference Plan is a form of "Profit Sharing."

"The Little Green Bottle" was a very interesting show with many good songs — thanks to Howard Richards. Dick Dixon and Marie Perkins sing very well, but they might have carried more of their off stage sparkle across the footlights. Sylvia Graves was the real sensation of the show. Both her voice and manner were singularly at home. But the orchestra was out of the question. At first, I thought they were a group of people in to see the show on passes. However, this was made up for, in part, by Southsea Island number, the costumes and the scenery.

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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DR. IRVIN STOCK HAS ARTICLE IN COLLEGE MAG

Dr. Irvin Stock's article called "Mann's Christian Parable: A View of The Holy Sinner," was recently published in the 1954 spring edition of the Accent, a literary quarterly put out by the University of Illinois.

The Holy Sinner is the recent work of the great German novelist and Nobel Prize winner, Thomas Mann. In the novel, Mann retells a medieval legend about Pope Gregory the Great in such a way as to reveal its permanent underlying significance. The article by Dr. Stock is an interpretation of the novel that contradicts the view of it held up to now.

Dr. Stock, an English professor at Rollins, has formerly published critical essays on Andre Gide, James I. Farrell, and William Hale White (better known as Mark Rutherford) as well as several short stories.

Rollins Alum Elected Head Of Foundation

Ray Hickok, who was a member of the Rollins College Class of 1940, president of the Hickok Manufacturing Co., Rochester, N. Y., Wednesday was elected as Director of Brand Names Foundation, Inc., for a one-year term at the annual Brand Names Day meeting at the Waldorf-Astoria, New York City.

Hickok is a founder and Honorary President of the Young Presidents' Organization. He is an honorary member of the Boxing Writers' Association, and is listed in the Encyclopedia of Sports as donor of the S. Rae Hickok \$10,000 Award Belt to the Professional Athlete of the Year.

Bowers Endowment Fund Sees \$5000 Goal Nearing Fulfillment

With \$4,357.09 already raised in the past four years, only \$642.91 is needed to reach a goal of \$5,000 for the Jennie F. Bowers Endowment Fund, it was announced yesterday.

The fund was started on the suggestion of Dr. A. J. Hanna, co-founder of the Hispanic Institute in Florida, as a means of maintaining and enlarging the Hispanic Library which was established by Mrs. Bowers in Mills Memorial Library, Rollins College.

The collection now consists of 1,861 items, including books, pamphlets and other materials, and is considered one of the outstanding collections of its type in the South.

JIM MCDUGALL SOLVES DISPUTE

James McDougall, Rollins tennis coach, was called in as an unofficial arbiter in an argument between Duke University tennis coach George Lott, and John Kenfield, University of North Carolina coach, during the Tars' recent trip through the north.

According to Hugo Germino, sports columnist for the Durham Sun, Kenfield had sought to wait until after singles matches before announcing his doubles lineup in a match with Duke. Lott had taken a stand that unless doubles pairings were announced before the singles started, there would be no match.

"Lott is absolutely right," McDougall told Germino. "It has been a standard policy for years, as long as I can remember, for the coaches of the two teams to announce their complete lineups before the match begins. If a coach waits until after the singles to disclose his doubles lineup—well, that borders on the unethical side," he said.



Joe Temple played by Dick Dixon is getting ready to drink more of the potion from the "green bottle" in the Penthouse Scene of the recent Independent Women's production, "The Little Green Bottle" which ran May 6, 7, and 8. One of Joe's guardian angels, Jerry Campbell, tells him not to, while the others Cama Ward, Gene Foster, Ronnie Butler, Sally Sowers, and Fred Shoff, look on in amazement.

Tomokan May Be A Little Late This Year But—It Will Be Worth Waiting For!!!

Do you remember?—and did you see?—"Big Orange" Swanson as star of the social dance class—Diane Fair as a Jungle savage—John Haussermann in sarong and lei—Kazem studying hypotism—Alfredo doing the mambo—Daneen and Alice as Jane and Marilyn—Dave Feldman winning rabbits at the Kapapa's Fiesta basketball booth—Jack Randolph and Jerry Campbell as angels—Betty Brook as Miss New Year—Red Jackson as a bride—Bruce, Face and Louis; fancy dress night in the Rollins College Commons.

And the faculty and staff! Say

dam on skiis, McKean on a horse, and Wolff in a boat—Dean Justice at the circus—Mrs. Dean celebrating Robert E. Lee's birthday—Dr. Mendell as the judge of "Trial By Jury"—and at the faculty show; Mr. Tasker as the hero, Patty Tripp as little Mary, Dolly Koehler as Mother Brown, and Mr. Greenfield and Dr. Russell as peanut vendors.

And on the serious side—coverage of all college sporting events—organizations and activities—academic and social affairs—THE 1954 TOMOKAN! Trying to cover the spring sports has put the yearbook behind schedule, and there is an unpleasant possibility that the book may not come out before the end of the college year. But it will come out! For faculty and staff, or students who want extra copies, it's \$5,000.00 worth of memories for \$5.00. We hope you'll like it.

TOMOKAN STAFF

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WPRK Schedule

Following is this week's schedule for WPRK.

Thursday, May 13.

7:00 Almanac
7:30 Dusk on Lake Virginia
8:00 Fraternity-Sorority Quiz
8:30 Music and Memories
9:00 Document-Deep South
9:30 Jazz Concert

Friday, May 14.

7:00 Meet the Rollins Faculty
7:15 Rollins Tar Bucket
7:30 Dusk on Lake Virginia
8:00 Flamingo Forum
8:30 Broadway Musical Review
9:00 Adventures in Research
9:15 Rod Comes 'Round

Monday, May 17.

7:00 Campus News
7:15 Tar Bucket
7:30 Dusk on Lake Virginia
8:00 Asia Reports
8:30 Operatic Selections
9:00 Adventures in Research
9:30 Rollins Symphony Hour

Tuesday, May 18.

7:00 Almanac
7:30 Dusk on Lake Virginia
8:00 Music Quiz
8:30 Recorded Operetta
9:00 American Adventure (Drama)
9:30 Recorded Concert

Wednesday, May 19.

7:00 A Student's Viewpoint
7:15 Rollins Tar Bucket
7:30 Dusk on Lake Virginia
8:00 Mrs. Wilma Constable
8:30 French Masterworks
9:00 Excursions in Science
9:15 Portrait of a Composer

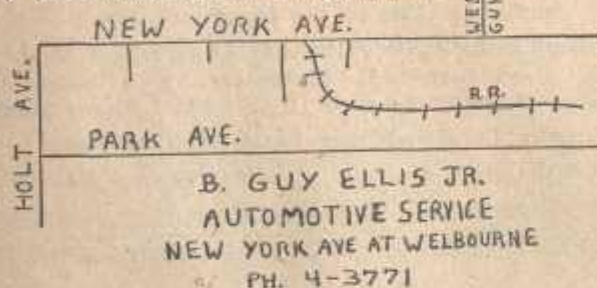
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FRIDAY & SATURDAY
(May 14 & 15)
Will Rogers, Jr.
"THE BOY FROM OKLAHOMA"
in WarnerColor
with Nancy Olson

SUNDAY & MONDAY
(May 16 & 17)
"SHE COULDN'T SAY NO"
Robert Mitchum
Jean Simmons
Arthur Hunnicutt

TUES. WED. THURS.
(May 18-19-20)
Carol Reed's
"THE MAN BETWEEN"
starring
James Mason
Hildegard Neff
Claire Bloom

Little Green Bottle; Richard's Production

by Katherine Seigler

A charming blend of whimsy and melody was found in the Independent Women's contribution to the Annie Russell Theater last week. Once again Rollins audiences were the appreciative beneficiaries of Howard Richards' talent. As composer and author of *The Little Green Bottle*, Mr. Richards co-operated with Phil Schmidt as director to produce a thoroughly enjoyable performance.

The *Little Green Bottle* is concerned with the plight of a talented but luckless young playwright, Joe Temple. Joe, having authored three successive flops is rapidly losing self-confidence, casts, and financial backing. His situation is not improved by his fiancée, Cynthia Palmer, a cloying female who wants him to abandon the stage in favor of a soft executive job with Palmer's Pickle and Pimento Products. Completely discouraged, Joe exports the Powers That Be to equip him with a guardian angel.

Heaven hearing this distress signal floating clear and urgent across the ether, sends a corpulent seraph, Professor Snow by name, accompanied by an angelic reporter for the Heavenly Bugle down to earth to help Joe. Permitted to perform one miracle, Professor Snow decides to leave Joe a "little green bottle," the contents of which are indeed potent. As a re-

finally wakes up at the end when he hears her sing a song from one of his dreams, and forgetting Miss Pickles-and-Pimento, he and Joan declare their love.

A secondary romance, light and amusing, is also developed between Joe's friend and agent Mike, and Joan's chorus-girl chum, Katsy Karson. With the show's success, Joan and Joe finding each other, Mike and Katsy likewise, everybody lives happily after and the heavenly visitors leave for the other world having accomplished their mission.

On the whole, the songs were quite enjoyable, and some were definitely outstanding. Such numbers as "Men," "Drink Song," "Aren't You Kinda Glad," and "Monsoon" combined catchy melodies with clever and amusing lyrics. Unfortunately, both Mr. Richards and his chorus were handicapped by a sincerely willing but technically limited orchestra which distracted and at times detracted.

The principals, Marie Perkins and Dick Dixon, both have outstanding voices and present a pleasing appearance behind the footlights. A singular lack of warmth and spontaneity in their interpretations, both in song and in dialogue, prevented the characters of Joe and Joan from having three dimensions, however.

Obviously the brightest light on the stage, Sylvia Graves as pseudo-hardboiled chorus girl, Katsy, brought color and life to the slower scenes. Charming and peppery, Miss Graves has the ability of putting over a song so necessary in this sort of production, and her very pretty soprano voice was a delight to the listeners.

A successful supporting cast featured Phil Schmidt, pleasant and amusing as the Agent Mike; Ronnie Butler, natural and warm as the somewhat thwarted producer, Eric; Sally Sowers as Eric's overbearing wife, Fanita; Camma Ward as Joe's syrupy fiancée; and Gene Foster as the stuffy pickle king. The chorus was quite satisfactory, and some interesting dance work was contributed by Louise Gault, Skip Conley, and Fran Lieteenikas.

Comic relief was provided by Jerry Campbell as the rookie celestial reporter, Puffie, balanced by the dry humor of Jack Randolph as Professor Snow.

Special honors should go to Camma Ward for her artistic sets. Imaginative and striking, they contributed greatly to the allover effectiveness of the show.



Dick Richards

sult of a sip of a highball to which the little green bottle has contributed, Joe goes into a kind of trance, similar to that which produced Kubla Khan, during which he sees vivid and exotic scenes and hears strange and beautiful music. When he comes out of one trance, he reports what he has seen and wants to build a show around the scene. Twice more he knocks himself out in order to gather more material for the show. Ultimately he convinces his reluctant backers to support him once more, gathers a new cast, and produces the new show which is, of course, a tremendous hit.

Floating in and out of each scene is one Joan Fleming, a pretty chorus girl who has been in all of Joe's shows and who, unknown to him, has long carried a torch for him. In each of the dream sequences he meets her and falls in love with her, but, since they are really "out of time" under these circumstances, he doesn't connect the fair damsel of his dreams with the little chorus girl. Of course he

Principles In Musical



Marie Perkins and Dick Dixon sang the youthful leading roles. As "Angels", Jerry Campbell and Jack Randolph were the Heavenly observers.



News Notes From Russia They Even Claim "3-D"

By Dean Schoelkopf

Editor Minnesota Daily

Editors Note . . . Dean Schoelkopf was one of several college editors to tour the Soviet Union. This is one of a series of articles about the trip.

They have three dimensional movies in Russia, too.

In fact, they were invented there — or so we were told. But we saw one 3D film in technicolor that literally was a pain in the neck.

In order to get the dimensional effect in Soviet 3D movies, you must focus your eyes on one particular spot on the screen. If you move your head, you lose the effect. No special glasses are needed.

We focused and refocused on a film called "May Night," and it left us with nothing but sore eyes and a greater appreciation for Cinerama.

By American standards, most of the Russian films we saw — 3D and regular screen — would rate as class B movie. We did see two outstanding documentary films — one about an oil development out in the Caspian sea and another about the growth of the province of Georgia.

Some American films are shown in Soviet theaters. When we asked what titles had been shown recently, the answer frequently was

"Tarzan."

Not much better than the movies was the opera we saw at Odessa. To American opponents of opera sung in English, this would be a real nightmare. It was the Italian opera "Tosca," performed by Russians who sang in the Ukrainian language.

Much better than the opera was a concert by the state symphony orchestra — Russia's finest — at the Moscow conservatory. One of the most outstanding Soviet conductors — Eugene Mravinsky — was on the podium.

The orchestra played Shostakovich's Tenth symphony, which had been premiered a few weeks before in Leningrad. After the performance, Mravinsky motioned to a bespectacled man sitting about half way back in the hall, and Dimitri Shostakovich walked quick-

ly to the stage.

After the performance, we had a chance to talk to Shostakovich briefly. He is a slight man, and he seemed nervous and shy, although extremely polite.

We asked his opinion of some American composers, and he said of Aaron Copland: "Very interesting. I particularly like his Third symphony." George Gershwin is "a very strong composer," he said. "I like his Symphony in Blue."

Of Gian-Carlo Menotti he said: "I have heard his work once on the radio, but he seems interesting." Benjamin Britten is "very talented," he said. "His opera about miners — Peter Grimes — is very interesting."

Shostakovich, now 47 years old, is a professor of music at Leningrad conservatory. He was rebuked in 1948 for writing "anti-democratic" music but received the Stalin prize in 1950.

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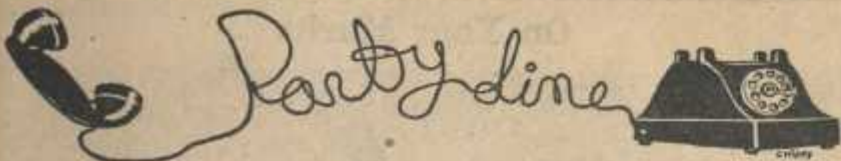
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By JANET O'DAY

Friday night Marie Perkins, Sue Dunn, Erlene Roberts, and Geri Pacino went to Dubadread to go swimming and found themselves in the midst of a K.A. Convention. Needless to say they forgot all about the water.

The Pi Phi's had their Pelican last weekend. They also threw a party Friday night as a preliminary. It was held at Azalea lodge, they danced to records and finished with purple refreshments! Their Pelican proved to be quite an event with Face trying to play Water Baby unsuccessfully. Among those there were: Mary Martin and Phil Murray, Jane Laverty and Sid Katz, Barbie Berno and Hal Broda, and Gloria Steudel and Memo Garcia.

Wally Moon, Delta Chi Alum, gave a joint party at Ormond Beach Saturday for the Rollins Delta Chi's and their chapter at Gainesville. During the proceedings Hal Broda lost a most necessary piece of clothing!

The Kappa Alpha Mansion was rocking Saturday night. They gave a party for their brothers at F.S.U. Among those making Whoopee were Diane Rauch and Jim Davis, Dede Cadle and Johnny Jordan, and Geri Knapp and Alfredo Millet.

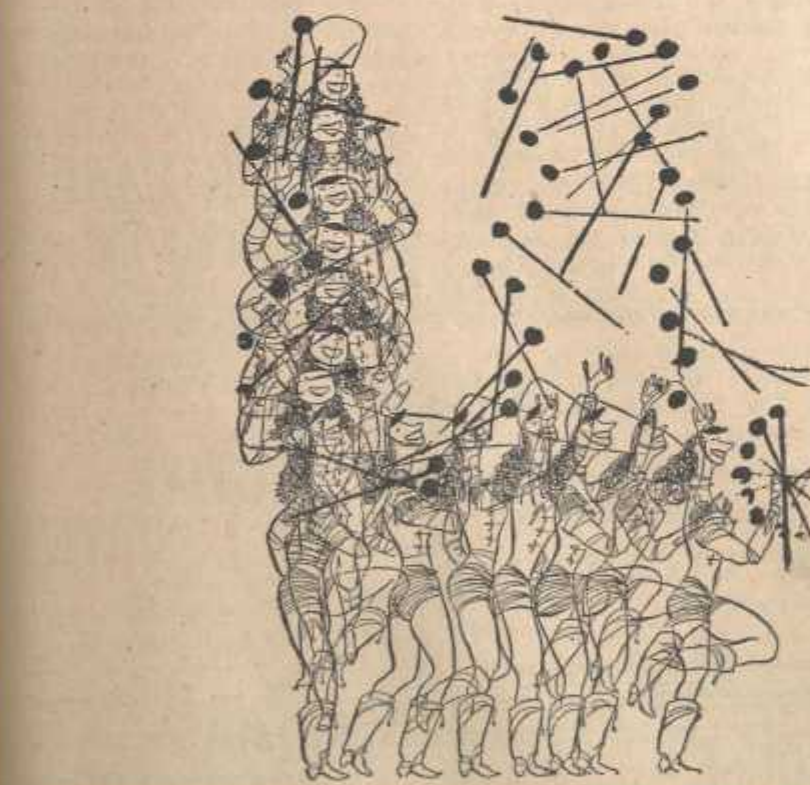
It is reported that the Sigma Nu's had a picnic at Florida Southern Saturday. A Lawn Party, before the State Crew Race.

The Ugly Club held elections this week for their next year's officers. President: Tony Antoville, Vice President: Pres Hull, Secretary: Bob Finney, Treasurer: Sam Barley, Sergeant-at-arms: Bruce Elwell. The object of this club is to perpetuate social advantages for the ugly. New members will be pledged next week. You had better watch out!

Some escapees from our halls of learning this past weekend were Ray McMullan and Cannonball Wilson. They went to Daytona to race hot rods — among other things. Doris Hicks and Leason Bovard fled to Cocoa to rest their tired minds and Don Wilson is going to St. A-U-G-ustine this weekend instead of Europe.

Bill Pautler was here from Camp Chaffey, Arkansas last week. Initiated: Alice Kuhn and Nancy Stewart, Chi Omega. Pinned: Marilyn Shinton KKG to Bob Townsend Delta Chi. Engaged: Pat Green to David Hull, Clearmont Colleges, Los Angeles California.

Married: Pat Wright to Ralph Chambers, Sanford N.A.S.
A ray of hope for the weary; three and a half more weeks until Liberation day.



RON BUTLER IS ON STATE FAFTA BOARD

By RAYNA KASOVER

The Future Teachers of America Club has had a busy year so far. Weekly meetings have had the active participation of about 20 members, who have done everything from planning picnics to having representatives go to Miami for a yearly convention.

The FTA is now busy hearing reports on the convention in Miami, where Ronnie Butler was nominated for Florida Association of Future Teachers of America President and member of the Executive Council. He was elected to the latter office. His specific job in the Council is to officiate at next year's FTA elections. Several of the students in the Hamilton Holt Chapter of FAFTA (official name of the Rollins FTA organization) accompanied Ronnie, including Kathy Siegler, secretary of FAFTA, 1953-54, and the competent club advisor, Miss Audrey Packham.

This Saturday, May 15, Rollins will be host to the FAFTA Executive Council. New ideas for acquiring members and stimulating interest in the various chapters in high schools, colleges, and in the state organization will be one of the highlights of the day. Program suggestions, teaching positions, their availability and desirability as well as the qualification necessary for the teacher needed to fill a job will also be slated for discussion. Included in the FTA dues is a subscription to the National Education Association Journal.

Expected to attend Saturday's conclave at the State FTA; President, Betty Jean Henderson of Stetson University, Gay Sherman, Vice-President, of University of Miami and other Executive Council members from Tampa, Florida State, University of Florida and St. Petersburg Junior College.

Teachers are desperately needed. However, the person hiring will not sacrifice anything for quality. FTA, a profession as well as national club, will help answer questions and give pointers to potential teachers. The club always welcomes visitors and new members.

FILLING SPACE

By ROSS FLEISCHMANN

Its a quiet place, the white chapel on the corner. Not built just as a monument of cold cement, the chapel and the varied program of activities in and around it contribute a great deal to campus and community life.



Under the able and understanding guidance of Dean Darrah, the chapel staff and its component parts administrate a program which stresses the human element and the outward giving of students.

A study of the various phases of chapel work, from the choir to the ushers will reveal a selfless attitude of devotion to work. There certainly is little chance to seek glory while lending your voice to the chapel choir, the only reward that comes is a wonderful inner feeling of having fulfilled the observation of Sunday.

Deserving of a special word of commendation for their contribution, not only on Sunday but also during other special chapel events, are the blue coated ushers. With friendliness and skill they escort the members of the congregation to their seats.

While dwelling on a Sunday chapel service there is of prime importance the inspirational messages of the Dean. Written and delivered in a way so universal in appeal that they are appreciated in any and all of the wide ranges of age and interests present on any Sunday in chapel.

Actual projects dealing with the community, race, and international problems are dealt with by the Community Service, Race Relations and International Relations Club.

All in all, the spirit of the chapel is probably best illustrated by the glow of the lighted chapel tower at night. It is a warm glow, the kind that could only come from and institution with a soul and not just a monument of stone.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"Just what is says—" If—of—what—is—" If you had read the assignment that question would be perfectly clear!



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Flying High



Jerry Griggs Shows Form Which Brought his Intramural Diving Crown

Gal-axy of Sports

by Alison Dessau

The Thetas, with their high trump Marlene Stewart, came out victorious in the Girls' Intramural Golf Tournament May 7. With the added strength of Allee Chatham and Roma Neundorf who played in the semi-finals they totaled the highest score with 147 points.

Behind them in second place were the Kappas with 111½ points. Barbara Bremmmerman, who played in the finals of the



Dessau

championship light and Jack-a-Chiappari, who won the first light were point winners for their group.

Taking third place were the Phi Mu's, with Sally Sowers and Marijo Boulware

bringing in the winning 80 points. Both girls played their way into the finals of the second flight and Marijo was the winning finalist.

Pi Phi came next with Barbi Moynahan finalist in the first flight and Ann Todd playing in the second round of the second flight. This team totaled 61 points.

The Alpha Phi's followed with players Sue Reed and Bobbie Feidt as semi-finalists in the first flight. They received 57 points.

The Indies got 56 points, the Gamma Phi's 52, with semi-finalist Robin Metzger in the second flight, and the Chi O's got 50 points.

The final volleyball standing is:

Pi Phi	220
Theta	185
Gamma Phi	150
Kappa	130
Phi Mu	130
Alpha Phi	120
Independent	120
Chi Omega	100

Within the last two weeks some of the Rollins girls have participated in two intercollegiate sports. On May 1 seven girls placed in the water skiing events at Cypress Gardens, totaling enough points to win the entire meet.

The golf tournament which Rollins entered against Statson on Sunday at Dubsdread also brought up another win. The girls four-some topped their opponents 12-6. Laurels to all these girls.

The new intramural totals stand as:

Theta	940½
Pi Phi	663½
Kappa	614½
Gamma Phi	613
Independents	598½
Phi Mu	585
Alpha Phi	517
Chi Omega	470

Tomorrow, girls will qualify for the archery intramurals and on Saturday the finals will be played.

Girls Swimming Meet To Be Held Sunday; Eight Teams Entered

Sunday, May 16, the girls' Intramural Swimming meet will be held at the lakefront. All the girls' social groups will be represented in the competition.

All those entering will have to qualify in the morning at 11:00 and those in the finals will swim at 1:30.

The different events will be the 25 yard back stroke, breast stroke, and freestyle, the fifty yard freestyle and the plunge for distance. These events are required for all groups entering. One girl can participate in only two events.

Diving and the relay race are optional to the teams.

KAPPA ALPHA WINS IM SWIM CHAMPIONSHIP

Jerry Griggs' diving form was almost as perfect as the May weather on Lake Virginia Sunday, as the Kappa Alpha's won five first places and swam to a 15 point win over Delta Chi for the annual boys intramural swimming meet championship.

Gaining top individual honors for the KA's was distance swimmer John Boyle, who won both the 100 yard and 220 yard free style events. It was in the 220 that Kappa Alpha sewed up the meet as Pete Doran passed Sam Barley of Delta Chi at the midway point of the race to give the KA's both first and second places in the event and a nine point lead just before the final event.

Sam Barley of Delta Chi joined Griggs as the only men to repeat 1953 victories in the meet. Barley swam the 50 yard backstroke in 35.2, .8 second off his time last spring, but still good enough to win, and Griggs compiled 189.45 points diving to win over Bob Finney of Delta Chi, his nearest competitor, by more than 30 points.

The X Club, which defeated Kappa Alpha last season by only two points, managed to gather in only one first place, Jim Bocook in the 50 yard breaststroke, and tumbled to third place with 15 points to Delta Chi's 24½ and the KA's 39½.

The point totals:

Kappa Alpha	39½
Delta Chi	24½
X Club	15
Sigma Nu	11

Results of events and times were:

100 yard dash-Boyle, KA; 2 Ledgerwood, Delta Chi; 3. Broda, Delta Chi; 4. Weissenberg, X Club, time: 1:52.

50 yard backstroke-Barley, Delta Chi; 2. Dixon, Sigma Nu; 3. Griggs KA; 4. Mitchell, Delta Chi, time: 35.2.

50 yard dash-Allmand, KA; 2. Bocook, X Club; 3. Aufiero, KA; Ledgerwood, Delta Chi (tie) time: 26.8.

Diving-Griggs, KA, 189.5; Finney, Delta Chi, 158.8; Dallanegra, Sigma Nu, 139.05; Opdyke, Delta Chi, 124.35.

50 yard breaststroke-Bocook, X Club; 2. Allmand, KA; 3. Dallanegra, Sigma Nu; 4. Mamolen, Delta Chi.

200 yard relay-Kappa Alpha (Suydam, Allmand, Griggs, Aufiero) 2. X Club; 3. Delta Chi; 4. Sigma Nu.

On Your Marks



Swimmers on mark for 100 yard dash intramural meet opening event.

MIAMI BREAKS TARS' UNBEATEN STATE MARK; SPLITS SERIES

The Rollins Tars victory express hit a slight snag last Friday and Saturday as they split with Miami, losing, 4-2, for their first state loss in eleven games this season and then winning, 6-3. Both games were played in Coral Gables.

Don Tauscher was never sharper despite his losing the opener. "Tausch" pitched one-hit shutout ball for 7 2/3 innings until the Hurricanes bunched three hits, a walk, and the only Rollins error on what should have been the third out of the inning, for their four winning runs.

Rollins tallied once in the first frame and was squelched with only one more run on Art Brophy's pinch single in the ninth.

The loss, the Tars' first of the season to a Florida team, thus spoiled Joe Justice's hopes to be the first coach in Florida's history to send a team through a state schedule undefeated.

Rollins roared back to capture the second tilt, 6-3, behind Brophy. The 'Canes scored twice in the second on all-state shortstop

Bob Taro's two-run home-run and once again in a last ditch ninth inning rally. The Tars pounded out eleven hits off three Miami pitchers, including three by rightfielder Dave Smith.

With only the two Steison games which were played Tuesday and yesterday in Deland remaining on the slate, the Tars had established a 19-5 win-loss record. A bid to the N.C.A.A. championships may well have depended upon the outcome of the two games.

Bob Leader and Bill Cary were slated to go for Rollins against Jerry Boxer and Buz Reynolds.

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Crew Edges Tampa To Capture State Crown

By JIM LOCKE

Adorned with the crown of the Florida State championship, the victorious Rollins crew returned to school from Lakeland Saturday evening still breathing heavily from jockeying their borrowed shell past Florida Southern and a surprisingly tough Tampa eight.

It was the sixth annual running of the Florida State Regatta and a repeat performance for the Tars who duplicated last year's win when they took the Lakeland Exchange Club Trophy on Lake Maitland.

The shells lined up for the start of the race with Florida Southern

looming up at the crew to beat. However it was the unheralded Tampa crew that shot out of her starting berth, opening a 1/2 length lead for the first half mile. Both Florida Southern and Rollins were pulling an energetic 23-34 stroke per minute at that time.

Slowly the Tars began to eat away at the Tampa lead while showing their wake to trailing Southern. With the lead seeing-sawing between Tampa and Rollins and with half a mile remaining, the Tar cox Dallanegra called for a bamboo. It was probably the longest bamboo in Tar history and the crew answered the call with a vengeance. Upping the beat to 40 strokes per minute, the Bradleymen thrashed into the lead and were going away at the finish.

Rollins finished the mile and 5/16 race on Lake Parker in 6 minutes, 37.1 seconds, a boat deck in front of Tampa who in turn beat Southern by a length and a half.

Yesterday the Tars embarked for the classic Dad Vail Regatta where the Blue and Gold will face the brief climatic action toward which months of drill are pointed.

The Tars will be racing over the historic National Course on the Schuylkill River in Fairmount Park, Philadelphia, home rowing waters of defending Champion La Salle College which nosed out Rollins last year.

The Rollins sweepswingers whose late season surge topped by her second straight Florida Championship in as many years would tend to make the crew red-hot favorites for Saturdays race. However Dr. Bradley emphasized that with such crews as AIC, Marietta, Amherst, La Salle, Dartmouth, Southern, Tampa, Brown and fledgling St. Josephs which is boating a crew for the first time, it is impossible to pick a shell to beat. It should be noted that while the Tars look powerful so does highly regarded Dartmouth which last week decisioned Rutgers, a crew that had eked by Rollins earlier in the season.

Harried Hatter Arrives At Hotcorner



TAR BOY GIRL LINKSTERS BEAT STETSON

The Rollins linksters ended their 1954 campaign Saturday by trouncing the Stetson Hatters, 15-3 at Dubsread.

Bill Boggess had a two under par 69 to win medalist honors for the match. Ed Dinga had a 75 and Marlene Stewart had 78 for the Tars.

In individual matches, Dinga defeated George Herndon, the Hatters' veteran number one man, 3-0. Denny Folken and Jim Bryan of Stetson split their match, 1 1/2-1 1/2 and the points were split in the first foursome, 1 1/2-1 1/2.

In the second foursome Boggess defeated Dave Howard, 3-0 and Marlene won by a like score over Pete Vass of the Hatters. Rollins won the foursome, 3-0.

The Rollins girls team played its only match of the season Sunday afternoon at Dubsread and made it a successful one by defeating Stetson, 12-6.

Marlene Stewart defeated Babs Blakely of the Hatters, 3-0, in the feature match, while Barbara Bremmerman defeated Sandy Shearouse of Stetson, 3-0. Rollins won the foursome, 3-0.

In the second foursome Boggess Reese of Stetson defeated the Tars' Roma Neundorf, 2 1/2-1 1/2 and Allee Chatham of Rollins and Babs Steffens of Stetson split their match, 1 1/2-1 1/2. Stetson won the best ball, 2-1.

Rollins Sweeps Stetson Series To Win Second Consecutive State Championship

Neither rain, nor a bad day for Bill Cary, nor the Stetson Hatters could keep the Rollins Tars from wrapping up their second consecutive state championship right on schedule with consecutive wins over the Hatters Tuesday and Wednesday of last week, 4-1 and 6-5.

The Tars thus wrapped up the championship before they lost a game in state competition. The two games ran their state winning streak to ten in a row.

Lefty Art Brophy pitched his fifth win without a defeat in the opening contest, allowing only three singles and striking out nine Hatters, while the Tars drove previously undefeated Stetson freshman Jerry Boxer from the hill with four runs in the first five innings.

A Florida "shower" threatened to wash the gameout before it ever begun and held up the start for 15 minutes. Another sudden downpour held up play for a like period in the sixth inning.

Connie Butler was robbed of probably his hardest hit homerun of the year in the first inning when

his towering fly to left hit some wires. He wound up at third with a triple however and came across on Don Finnigan's single with Rollins' first tally.

Consecutive singles by Butler, Tom Hulihan and Dave Robinson and a long fly by Don Finnigan netted the Tars two more in the third and Butler walked and worked his way around to score on Al Fantuzzi's sacrifice fly in the fifth.

After the Tars had built up a three run cushion through the first three innings of the game Wednesday, Stetson became the first squad all season to solve Cary's lefthanded slants.

Singles by Knight, Stan Marks, Crough and John Imgrund accounted for three runs to tie the score before Cary could get the side out that inning.

Walks to Hulihan and Butler and a single by Don Finnigan loaded them up in the seventh before Bob MacHardy slashed a 3-1 pitch past shortstop to put the Tars ahead, 5-3.

An attempted steal that missed cost the Hatters runs in the eighth as they made three hits and a hit batsman good for only one run. Two errors and a base on balls wrapped it up for the Tars in the bottom of the eighth without a hit.

The Locker Room

by Dick Haldeman

The Rollins Tars received a double portion of good news during the last week when both members of the injured double-play combination, Nick Vancho and Fred Talbot, got out of their casts.

It now seems probable that Talbot will be able to play in a short time and Vancho, who seemed destined to be out for the remainder of the year, will be able to resume work-outs within a week or two.

Of course it is improbable Haldeman that Vancho will be able to go at full speed and everything pends upon the Tars getting an N.C.A.A. bid or there will be no games for Vancho and Talbot to play in.

If the Tars should get an NCAA bid, and that should be decided late this month in the Association's regional meeting, it seems likely

that there will be an added revenge motive for the Rollins boys in the regional games.

Georgia, the team which handed Rollins a first round loss last June in the playoffs, pulled within a win of sewing up the Southeastern Conference championship last week by racking Auburn, their chief rival for the crown, twice. The Bulldogs then dropped a two game series to Florida. Since the Tars defeated Florida twice this season, they should be able to handle the Southeastern champions also.

Connie Mack Butler went 0 for 9 against Miami last weekend to drop more than 30 points from his batting average, but the speedy Rollins fly-chaser continued to lead the squad in hitting with a boisterous .347 mark through the Hurricane series.

Player	AB	H	Avg.
Butler	104	26	.347
Fantuzzi	50	16	.320
Doran	51	16	.314
MacHardy	87	27	.310
Robinson	46	14	.302
Finnigan	85	23	.271
Vancho	50	13	.260
Helm	81	21	.259
Hulihan	34	8	.234

Intramural softball fans were treated to one of the top pitching duels ever waged at the Sandspur Bowl Monday afternoon as the Delta Chi's defeated the X Club, 2-1 in thirteen innings.

The Club got a run off the Delts' Don Anderson in the first inning and couldn't cross the plate again, despite nine hits.

Meantime the Club's Bruce Remsberg was even more effective for 12 innings. He allowed the Delts a slightly tarnished run in the third and shut them out on three hits until the thirteenth when John Opdyke hit a triple and scored on a fly by Gerry Sprayregen to end the marathon.

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Mr. Wolff Comments Upon "The Devil's A Good Man"

Mr. Klaus Wolff presented his discussion at the After Chapel Club meeting Sunday morning in a series of questions which he placed before the members of the group. Mr. Wolff stated that these questions and subjects had puzzled him, and requested that his listeners question his interpretations.

The first subject was the statement that, "the devil is a good man."

All through the discussions the word "good" was placed in quotations since there was no effort

made to go into the philosophical discussion of what a good life consists of.

"The devil is a good man."

But, your belief in this statement only goes so far as you will justify the means in proportion to what you believe to be the right ends.

Another debate centered upon the question of "What is the moral justification for the slowness which seems prevalent in our democratic government?" Mr. Wolff stated that while he believed that democratic government was the best under normal conditions, he had great difficulty in making himself to "sell" democracy to the uninitiated since the slowness of democracy in action seemed to contradict the ideal of a "good" government. In the present Geneva Conference the Russian delegates are able to state almost any policy since they are assured of having at least the nominal support of the Russian people.

Sec. Dulles on the other hand is handicapped by the fact that his policy statements will only be assured of "home town" support after they have been commented upon by the tremendous class of professional objectors which inhabit democratic states.

A third question stated was, "When are we our brothers' keeper?" Going back to the discussion of the devil as a "good" man the question arose as to whether we have the right or obligation to act as saviors in miniature especially as concerns the actions of our children. Do we have the actual "right" to discipline our children, and if so, at what age?

The problems seemed to resolve themselves, as much as any problem of this sort can, in a reference to the old-fashioned Christian virtue of humility. An American normally will stop and ask, "Do I really know that I am right?", before he goes off in an attempt to force the "good life" upon his neighbors.



Dr. Lewton

Dr. Lewton, a native of Central Florida, attended Rollins Academy from 1886 to 1890. He later graduated from Drexel Institute of Science and Technology and George Washington University.

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POLICY ISSUED BY PANHEL ON SUMMER RUSH

Mrs. William R. Greig, chairman of the Committee on College Panhellenics announced that the following policy on summer rushing was unanimously adopted at the November 1953 meeting of the National Panhellenic Conference:

"NPC disapproves of summer rushing, and in its place recommends one Panhellenic cooperative party in any community. This party should replace individual fraternity entertainment, and should emphasize information about all fraternities.

The above statement of policy has been added to the section on College Panhellenics, Manual of Information, Part II, B. Rules and Regulations.

WPRK Quiz Program Brings Three Groups To Semi-Final Round

The weekly Sorority-Fraternity Quiz produced by Joe Gromlund reaches its semi-final round tonight at 8 p.m. on Station WPRK with the KA's, Chi O's and Pi Phi's as contestants.

The three groups, previous winners on the show, will face an entirely different set-up tonight. Half the program will be based on category questions nearly the same as before only harder. In the second half, each group will work as a team on questions modeled much like Herb Shriners show, "Two For Your Money."

The group getting the most points will then appear in the finals facing the winner from next week's match between the Independent Men and Independent Women.



Say cheese! Bathing beauties like Mary Ellen Corbett, Pat Barlowe, Jennie Lou Blakely, Billie Jo Whipple, and Bonnie Lou Edwards, can be seen most any afternoon taking advantage of the Florida sunshine down at the Rollins lakefront.

Marie Perkins Star of Recent Indie Show, Will Present Her Senior Recital On May 21

Marie Perkins, soprano, will be presented in her Senior Recital by the Rollins College Conservatory of Music at 8:30 p.m. Friday, May 21, at Annie Russell Theatre. She is a pupil of Prof. Ross Rosazza of the Rollins Conservatory, and will be accompanied by Katherine Carlo, pianist.

Miss Perkins, who is well known

to Central Florida music audiences, was selected as "Jeannie With the Light Brown Hair" by the Stephen Foster Memorial Commission in 1953.

Her program will include the works of Handel, Pergolesi, Brahms, Massenet, Faure, Debussy, Ravel, John Edmunds, Charles Naginski, Paul Bowles, and Paul Nordoff.



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