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Rollins College

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The Rollins Sandspur

Volume 60

Rollins College, Winter Park, Florida, Thursday, March 3, 1955

No. 17

Rollins Increases Size To 800 For Future

ANIMAG GUESTS GIVEN DEGREES IN CONVOCATION

Dr. F. S. C. Northrop, Yale philosopher who spoke at the Mid-winter Convocation last Monday, declared that only a foreign policy based on a regard for the cultures of other nations, supported by a community police force, will keep peace in the world.

Dr. Northrop, speaking to a capacity crowd in the Knowles Chapel where he had previously received the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws, stated that a foreign policy based on moral concepts or on power politics are doomed to failure. "The former turns into a crusade with a powerful nation attempting to impose its beliefs on weak nations," he said. The latter, wholly more flexible, eventually defeats itself.

"Realistic foreign policy must include a consideration of the ideologies of all national groups and an understanding of their power," Dr. Northrop said.

With other nations assured that their beliefs would be respected, enforcement of peace could be assured by a police force authorized by the community of the world.

Dr. Sidney J. French, Dean of the College, delivered the Convocation address at the ceremonies Monday.

In his talk about "Diamonds, Worlds and Rollins," Dean French said that a broader role in modern civilization must be played by the small liberal arts college.

"The college must continue to serve the learned professions, prepare for the technical fields, and provide the ivory tower for potential scholars. These things, we must never sacrifice," he said.

"It is the proportions that have shifted both in terms of the kind of education needed, and in terms of the human product. A smaller proportion will be using their college education as the gateway to the professions, while an even larger proportion will use it as the gateway to responsible and responsive living."

After Dean French's address, President McKean awarded honorary degrees to three other Animag speakers. Governor LeRoy Collins received a Doctor of Laws; movie star James Cagney, a Doctor of Humanities; and Howard F. Lowry, president of the College of Wooster, received a Doctor of Humane Letters.

Concluding the presentation ceremonies, President McKean awarded the coveted Algernon Sydney Sullivan Medallion to Mrs. Maud Neff Whitman, Orlando civic leader, for her outstanding contribution to the advancement of the college, church and community.

The Medallion, awarded each year by Rollins on the basis of character and service to the community, is not bestowed upon anyone for mere personal achievements, social position or worldly possessions, but in recognition of certain spiritual qualities which were so finely exemplified in Mr. Sullivan's life.

Bach Ushers Needed

Because seats are reserved by row and number, sixteen ushers are needed for each of the four Bach Festival concerts, to be given Thursday and Friday afternoons and evenings, March 10 and 11. Students who usher are invited to remain for the concert.



President McKean presents the Algernon Sydney Sullivan Medallion to Mrs. Maud Neff Whitman of Orlando. The Rollins award is given annually based on character and contribution to the community.

Carman, Stone Elected To Rollins Board Of Trustees

Dr. Harry J. Carman, New York City, and Dr. Florence M. Stone, Brooklyn, were elected to the Rollins College Board of Trustees at its annual meeting Friday, Winthrop Bancroft, Jacksonville, chairman, announced.

Dr. Carman, who is Dean Emeritus of Columbia College, Columbia Univ., is recognized as one of the leading exponents of liberal education in the country. Under his leadership, Columbia College was one of the first to adopt a basic curriculum of broad required courses in natural science and the humanities. These have set the pattern for much of the rest of the country.

Dr. Carman, who recently made a distinguished contribution to the study of more effective pre-medical and medical education, is the author of numerous books on history, including a recent two-volume edition of "A History of the American People" used as a basic text by many colleges, including Rollins.

Dr. Stone, who spent her early years in Winter Park, is recognized as an authority on microbiology and immunology. She is an associate professor in the College of Medicine, State Univ. of New York. A graduate of Rollins, she was nominated to the Board by Rollins Alumni, Inc.

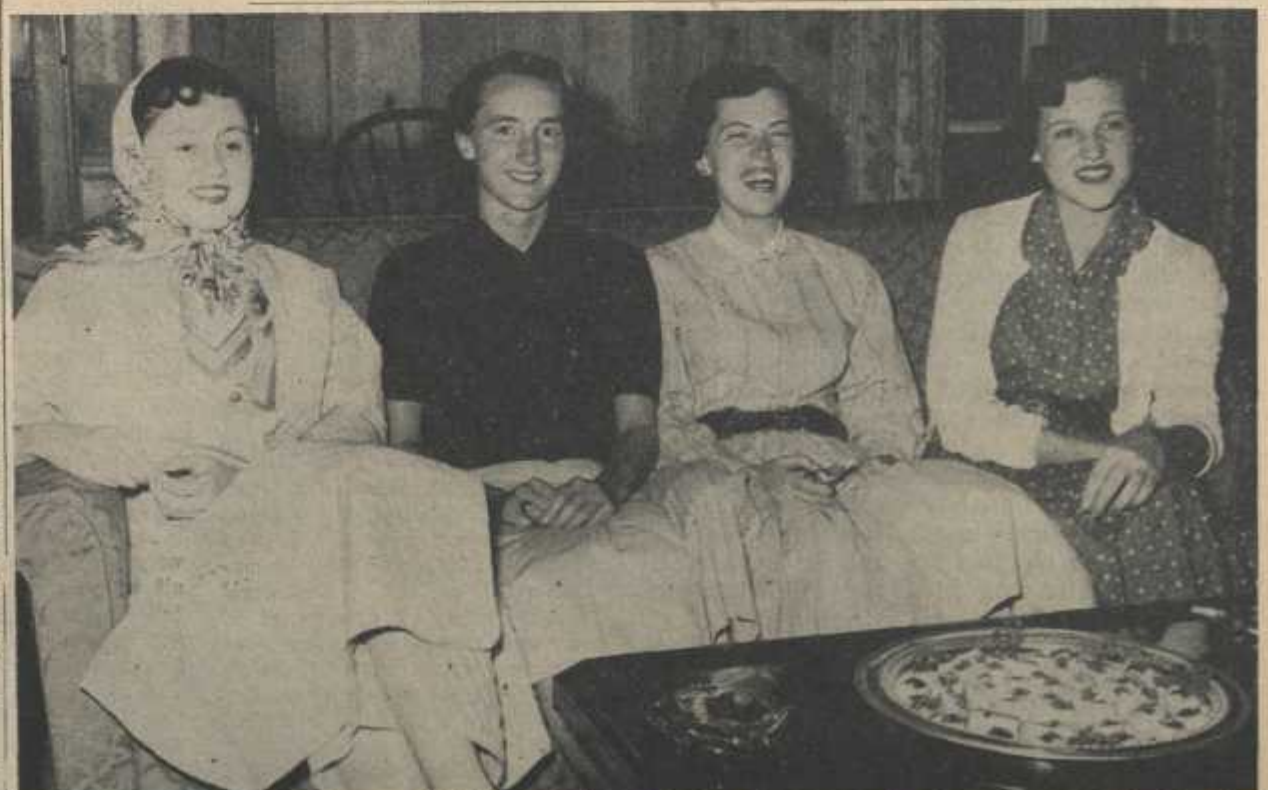
Re-elected to three-year terms were Mrs. Hugh F. McKean, Winter Park, and Dr. Nelson Marshall, Niantic, Conn.

Named to the executive committee were Hugh F. McKean, president of the college, chairman; Clarence M. Gay, State Comptroller; Miller Walton, Mi-

ami; F. Monroe Alleman, Orlando; J. Roy Dickie, Howard W. Shonwalter, Jr. and Mrs. Osburn C. Wilson, Winter Park.

Elected to the Finance Committee were George Garrison and William B. Mills, Jacksonville; Miss Helen Knox, New York City, and Walton.

Mrs. Reinhard Siedenbueg, Greenwich, and Dr. Roger Shaw, Hartford, Conn., who retired from the Board this year, were named honorary trustees.



Smiling proudly are the five new initiates of Libra enjoying the tea at the alumni house following last Tuesday night's tapping for Libra, an honorary women's organization. Pictured from left to right, are: Shirley Miller, Nancy Corse, Diane Herblin, Sylvia Graves, and not pictured, Esther Woodruff.

College Keeps Up With Fla. School Enrollment

Rollins College eventually will increase its size to 800 students to help meet the demands of educating the vast number of young people who are expected to enter colleges within the next 15 years.

Under the administration of the late Dr. Hamilton Holt, the college was built and organized to handle 500 students.

In making the announcement, Hugh F. McKean, president, emphasized that Rollins would maintain the quality of its teachers and students and retain its small classes, despite the larger enrollment.

SOLOISTS NAMED FOR MAR. 10, 11 BACH FESTIVAL

The twentieth annual Bach Festival will be presented Thursday and Friday, March 10 and 11 in Knowles Memorial Chapel, Robert Hufstader conducting.

Returning soloists will be Sarah Fleming, soprano, Doris Okerson, contralto, Robert Price, tenor, and Ross Rozazza, baritone. Clifford Snyder, bass, will make his first appearance in the Bach presentation.

Miss Fleming has sung in Bach performances at the Berkshire Festival, Tanglewood, Mass., with the Boston Symphony. Miss Okerson has appeared as soloist in performances of Bach Cantatas and the B minor Mass, with the Robert Shaw Chorale, and in concerts throughout the U.S. Robert Price, a graduate of the Julliard School of Music, has sung many leading roles in concert, opera and oratorio. Ross Rozazza, Bach soloist for several years, is associate professor of Voice at Rollins.

Ralph Kirkpatrick, one of the world's leading harpsichordists, will give a special performance during the festival.

Student Day is Saturday, March 12, when students from all over the state will attend. Rollins students may obtain tickets in the Student Dean's office.

The program is as follows: Thursday 4:00, Church Cantata No. 30; Magnificat; Thursday 8:00, Overture in the French Manner, Italian Concerto, The Goldberg Variations; Friday 4:00, The Passion of Our Lord According to St. John (Part I); Friday 8:00, The Passion of Our Lord According to St. John (Part II).

"We won't sacrifice academic or admission standards," he said.

"The student-teacher ratio, now 1-9, will remain about the same."

McKean anticipated no great immediate increase in students. It will be a number of years before the new limit is reached.

Announcement of the higher en-

Dave Berto, who managed the coke concession at the Animated Magazine last Sunday afternoon along with the help of Liz Otis, Marta Jo Bowles, Martha Hofman, Joan Wilkinson, and Steve Valavanis, announced that this Student Council project made a profit of \$66. Many suggestions as to how the money should be used have been made, but the final decision will be left up to Council, since the concession stand was a Student Council project run by the students.

rollment limit, which has been approved by the Board of Trustees, was made at this time so campus planners will know how many more dormitories and classroom buildings will be needed eventually.

Drawing up plans for the future Rollins are Cram and Ferguson, Boston architects, who designed the campuses of Princeton, Sweetbriar and Boston University.

"In making plans to educate more students, we hope to help in a small way to take care of the many students who will attend college in the next 15 years," McKean said.

According to a survey by The Council for the Study of Higher Education in Florida, enrollment in Florida colleges is expected to go up by 300% by 1970.

The Rollins Sandspur

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EDITORIALS

Trial Issue Next

The next issue of the SANDSPUR will be published on March 31, 1955 and will be the trial edition of the present lay-out editor, Sue Dunn.

Since she has met the qualifications imposed by the Publications Union and is the only candidate running for the office of editor of the SANDSPUR, her meeting of the qualifications of the trial edition will mean that Sue will be your editor from April 5 until next spring.

The fact that Sue is the only candidate for the office is no reflection upon her capabilities or upon any members of the staff which she shall choose. She has, in fact, been one of the few members of the staff who has worked in a responsible editorial capacity for the past three years. Sue is well qualified for the post.

In order that no error of omission shall be possible on the part of the out-going editor during Sue's trial edition, the following trial budget is quoted as the maximum limit for her edition:

Printing	\$162.80
Engraving	30.00
Miscellaneous	10.00
TOTAL	\$202.80

The advertising for this edition shall be handled by the present advertising commissioner, Diane Herblin. Business, other than the actual budgeting of the edition, shall be handled by the present business manager, Jim Robinson. All other aspects of the trial paper shall be the responsibility of the trial editor.

It's Gobbledegook

A certain Florida official, who is at the present under fire from his higher-ups in state government, told a Rollins audience that "if you are not actively against it (Communism), you are for it."

His topic was "Those Who Think They Think"; those who expound the "Marxian gobbledegook"; those who try to tear down religious conviction and subscribe to aesthetic materialism.

The official told his audience that "a school in Russia wouldn't allow anything like me." This is quite true; and it is a compliment to Rollins that it would allow him to propose his ideas on an open college market.

Some have said that it is wrong to allow a speaker of this type to appear on the campus. But if we are to understand all opinions, which is an aim of education, we must be allowed to hear such speakers regardless of radical leanings.

There were obvious fallacies in this man's argument. He was in favor of American individualism and then criticized "putty" minds which were not entirely dedicated to the destruction of Communism. He stated that the American youth might be in the process of being slowly brainwashed.

But regardless of his ideals, described as "unbelievable" by many students, Rollins gained points by being unafraid to have him speak.

VA Notice

Korean GI Deadlines Set

Veterans Administration today issued a checklist of deadlines dates before which eligible veterans of the Korean conflict period must act if they wish to take advantage of certain benefits.

Most of the deadlines resulted from the President's proclamation setting January 31, 1955 as the end of the Korean conflict period governing eligibility for the benefits. The conflict period began June 27, 1950.

One of the most important deadlines not affected by the President's proclamation requires that eligible veterans who wish to go to school or train under the Korean GI Bill must start training within three years after they leave service or forfeit all further rights to the benefits.

Not Effected

This requirement is contained in the law itself and, therefore, was not affected by the President's proclamation.

Those who start their education or training within the required three-year period must complete their Korean GI Bill Training by January 31, 1963, or eight years after discharge, whichever is earlier. The terminating date of January 31, 1963 resulted from the President's proclamation.

For GI loans on homes, farms or businesses, eligible veterans of the Korean conflict period now have until January 31, 1955 to receive a VA guaranty or insurance as a result of the President's proclamation. No further guaranties or insurance may be issued after that date on loans made to veterans under the present law.

For vocational rehabilitation under Public Law 894, eligible disabled veterans of the Korean conflict period must start in time to finish their rehabilitation by January 31, 1964, or nine years after separation, whichever is earlier.

Certain Categories Out

These termination dates apply to all eligible veterans except those in certain "hardship" categories. For the latter, an additional four years is granted by law in which to complete their rehabilitation.

For a \$1,600 grant toward the purchase of an automobile or other conveyance, seriously disabled veterans of the Korean conflict who are eligible must apply for the grant within three years after they leave service or forfeit the benefit.

For this benefit, the President's proclamation merely set January 31, 1955 as the end of the Korean conflict period during which eligibility for the grant may be established. This means the injuries covered by the law must be sustained in active service on or before that date.

No application deadlines prevail for the other VA-administered benefits affected by the President's proclamation. These benefits for eligible veterans of the Korean conflict period on a wartime basis are:

- Hospitalization and domiciliary care for nonservice-connected disabilities.
- Compensation for service-connected disabilities or death wartime rates.
- Pension for total and permanent nonservice-connected disabilities or death.
- Reimbursement of burial expenses and a flag to drape the casket.

Deadline Unchanged

The President's proclamation did not change the deadlines previously established by Congressional action for certain benefits available to eligible World War II veterans.

These benefits and the applicable deadlines are:

World War II GI Bill education or training — For those now in training no additional training may be afforded after July 25, 1956, except for veterans who may have additional training time under the Armed Forces Voluntary Recruitment Act of 1945.

Vocational Rehabilitation under Public Law 16 — In general no training based on World War II service may be afforded beyond July 25, 1956, except for certain hardship cases who are granted an additional four years in which to train.

World War II GI Bill loans for homes, farms or businesses — No guarantee or insurance will be available on loans made to eligible World War II veterans after July 25, 1957, except for those who have established a later terminal date under the Armed Forces Voluntary Recruitment Act of 1945.

Letters to the Editor

NOTE OF THANKS TO THE COLLEGE

After a busy time like Founders' Week, my mind is full of endless impressions and most of them are very pleasant indeed. I enjoyed meeting our guests. I was quite excited with the entertainment at the Founders' Week Dinner. I was proud of our speakers and especially of our own Dean French, and I never felt so unable to do all the things I thought I should be doing.

There is one thing I think I should tell all the College. Everyone of our guests left here with warm and enthusi-

astic feelings about Rollins. This was because the students, the faculty and the staff did so many things—big and small, things they were asked to do and were not asked to do to make the weekend go.

It would be difficult and very likely impossible to thank all of you personally. May I tell you this way that I could not possibly be more grateful or more proud of the way Rollins meets the many challenges and crisis of Founders' Week and I could not feel more gratitude toward everyone in the College.

HUGH F. McKEAN,
President, Rollins College

The Chapel Tower

T. S. Darrah

Antoine de Saint Exupery once wrote, "When a man dies, an unknown world passes away." It is always startling to realize how little we really know about our friends. At times, they are so plain and evident and at other times so strange and unknown, even those who are closest to us.

Many people about us are unknown to us and they are moved by many motives. In one of Kenneth Robert's novels, a father is killed and his daughter is taken captive by a French and Indian raid. The pursuing party is made up of a father and his son, and two friendly Indians. The son pushes on with the party in hope of rescuing the girl, for he loves her. "Then I thought how my father was doing this because an evil thing had been done not to him but to his community, and how Natammet and Woromquid were doing it for friendship and a new gun; and I knew there was no way of telling what a man will endure, or why."



Darrah

'ROUND ROLLINS



By Footloose

LOST: Four basketball scholarships. If found please return to Rollins College, Winter Park, Florida.

Once upon a time there was a little boy. He was offered a scholarship to Rollins to play basketball. He was better than average in intelligence and a lot more than average in ambition. He could not go to college though unless he played basketball (Florida style via North Carolina), and the mark of impending success, as anybody will tell you is a college education, so he came to Rollins.

He did well his first year, well enough to come back for a second year. This year we're willing to bet the coach, he makes at least honorable mention for All-State.

He lost his scholarship and must postpone his future plans. We are wondering if there wasn't more to this than a lack of basketball ability. It might be a good idea if the baseball coach handed out a few free lessons in psychology.

..... And now there are two.

We heard a speech the other day. We violently disagree with what this gentleman had to say, however we'd go to just as violent a death to defend his right to say it. We wonder if he would do the same for us.

We would like to apologize for the condition in which you found this column last week. It seems that our proof readers are the products of a much-too-liberal education.

Rollins established some sort of a record by making its ex-GI's take Physical Training (PT). Some of these men have coughed up dirt of various contents, which they have swallowed as they dodged oncoming freights.

They feel that if Rollins feels that they should maintain their combat readiness why piddle around with tennis, golf and canoeing, when Rollins can offer such courses as squad tactics, the Browning Automatic Rifle and its proper use, Advanced Paratrooping (to be taught by the instructors of the Ranger School at Ft. Benning) and Atomic Weapons 101, with a slight extra charge for materials.

You must admit that these courses are suited to thrill any ex-GI right to his scared little backbone.

Attention dormitory singers . . . Shut Up!

Footloose stayed ON CAMPUS last weekend. We would like to praise those responsible for the Founders' Weekend and the Animated Magazine for a most enlightening and very enjoyable weekend.

Crowds Sit In Hot Sun To Watch Animag Sunday



A large crowd gathered last Sunday afternoon in the Sandspur Bowl, which was encircled by the United Nation flags, to hear the various prominent speakers participate in the 1955 Animated Magazine.

Woman's Association Holds Bridge-Canasta Party For Fiesta

"It's in the Cards to Help the Rollins Scholarship Fund" is the slogan of the Rollins Women's Association Bridge and Canasta tea to be held in the Rollins sorority houses at 2:00 p.m., Tuesday, March 8.

Funds received from this tournament will be added to the March 26 Fiesta receipts in order to provide scholarships for needy Rollins upperclass men and women for the 1955-56 college year.

Mrs. Malcolm Scott, wife of Rollins Admissions Counselor Malcolm Scott, is chairman of the event. Refreshments will be served and prizes given for the high-scoring tables.

Entrance fee for the tournament-tea will be \$1 per person.

SIGMA XI HONORS SCIENTISTS

Two book-a-year memorials to the memory of the late Rollins professor and noted scientist Dr. Philip Mitchell have been taken out by the Rollins Chapter of Sigma Xi honorary scientific fraternity.

Edward A. Wagner, Sigma Xi secretary, announced the collection of \$300 toward the "Philip H. Mitchell Sigma Xi Memorial." This would provide books on science and related fields for Rollins student use. An additional \$28 has been collected toward a third membership for Dr. Mitchell, it was later announced.

Dr. Mitchell was professor emeritus at Brown University until the time of his death in February, 1955, after serving as head of the biology department there.

He also taught courses in biology and biochemistry at Rollins in recent years.

The funds from this memorial will be used to purchase science books for Mills Memorial Library.

TWO COMPANIES VISIT CAMPUS TO INTERVIEW SENIORS MAR. 7-11

The Rollins Placement Bureau has announced that representatives of two companies will visit the campus for the purpose of interviewing seniors for company training programs during the week of March 7.

Representatives are Mr. John J. Leddy of the American Insurance Company who will be interviewing seniors on March 7, and Mr. Chase Bishop of Proctor & Gamble who will visit the campus on March 11.

The American Insurance Company is one of the oldest large organizations in the fire and casualty field. The home office of the company is in Newark, New Jersey, with branches in many other large cities of the U. S. Trainees in the Advanced Multiple Line Training Class will be given broad training in all classes of the American insurance business. The major areas in which assignments are made after completion of the training course are underwriting, loss and production.

Proctor & Gamble is one of the largest manufacturers of soaps and synthetic detergents. In addition, they manufacture "Crisco," vegetable shortening, and produce large quantities of cotton seed oil for the food industry.

Mr. Bishop will be interviewing primarily for sales positions with the Proctor & Gamble Company. Following success in basic and advanced salesmanship, the young man may be prepared for further responsibility through the training of other men. Outstanding performance in selling and training others together with demonstrated ability to take responsibility, forms the basis of promotion to managerial assignments. Appointments for interviews with either of these companies should be made with the Placement Bureau.

Representatives of the International Business Machines Corporation are interviewing seniors today, March 3, for positions with the company.

Reprints of photographs appearing in the Sandspur are available from the Rollins Photographic Department whose offices are in the Student Center Basement.



Party Headquarters

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« ON MIKE »

by Jay Peterson

"Got your dinner coat and pants pressed?" queried Uncle Mark. "Why?" was the immediate replay made by everyone.

"Why, we're going to the Founder's Day Dinner." "Oh boy, pheasant under glass for everybody!"

"No," came back the very callous reply, "but we're carrying the entire proceedings."

"Including the entertainment with Mr. Dearing?"

"Including the entertainment directed by Mr. Peter Dearing."

Well, away we went to the Orlando Country Club complete with pocket knife, in case of trouble. Actually we had no trouble. Clark Warren, Mary Enck, and I sent interviews of such notable as Eddie back to the station to be taped, while Rod was on with some light dinner music.

Then the fun began: When do we feel it's time to start the tape over the air so that we can come back to the Club in time to talk a little before the President says a few words? Jarrett Brock, who did the engineering for the interviews, left for a previous engagement, so with earphones glued on to kill the background noise, Frutch and I flipped coins, consulted an ouija board, and guessed when to start the tape.

Once the tape was over, we had it right in our laps just like a hot transmitter tube. "Phooey," we finally said in desperation, "throw the thing on now, and we'll fill till the ceiling caves in." It's enough to say that the gods were with us and we picked the cue just IN TIME, for the end of the tape had arrived. Well, away we went, live, and a good time was had by all!

One thing that's dead is Prof. Greenfield's "Three No's and You're Out." It was fun while

it lasted and a good time was certainly had by all. Jarrett Brock's Music Quiz is coming along right well and worthwhile to catch. In fact, why don't you match wits against the pros and stop down at the station next Tuesday evening.

Last Thursday after "Paris Cafe," someone thought out loud, "Think I'll put on a show called 'Orlando Bar.'" Sounds like an idea. Anybody want to try?



Peterson

"BASTIEN AND BASTIENNE" AND "GIANNI SCHICCHI" ENTERTAIN

by Mary Marsh

Last week in the Annie Russell Theatre, the Rollins Players and the Conservatory of Music combined successfully to present two one-act operas, Mozart's Bastien and Bastienne, and Puccini's Gianni Schicchi. Perhaps the co-operation of music and drama is the catalyst needed to spark the college stage, but whatever the reason, the result was highly satisfying, and one of which Rollins can rightfully be proud.

Both performances were marked by a disciplined artistry which is not often characteristic of student productions.

For her role as the shepherdess in Bastien and Bastienne, Ann Bowers deserves a special plaudit. She managed conversational singing with style and conviction, and she proved to be a creditable actress, quite at home before the footlights. Ann's speaking voice needs work, however, because she has not yet caught the knack of projecting without raising it.

Bill Hardy's sorcerer came alive quite well, and Bill consistently sang in character. Unfortunately, though, he remained almost stationary throughout the entire performance, which probably indicates that in trying not to overact he somewhat understated his part.

Kenny Pahel, as Bastien, displayed tremendous progress and a new composure which to our knowledge has not appeared until just recently.

The music itself was charming-

ly Mozartian, and full of the classical grace with which his name has become synonymous. Nevertheless, in fairness to the cast, it should be mentioned that the librettos for both operas were far from inspiring. Professional performance was achieved in spite of two very dull plots, both of which were static and fatally repetitious.

We again have Mr. Hufstader to thank for his exacting leadership. The musical activities at Rollins have for the past two years noticeably reflected his spirit and artistic experience.

Mr. Dorsett produced wonderful results in students who are not accustomed to dramatic work. All the performers were singing actors and actresses, an effective achievement which enlivened both works considerably.

Camma Ward's sets added greatly, and her design for Bastien and Bastienne was particularly ingenious.

Final recognition must go to Sylvia Graves, Dick Dixon and John Pollein for their performances in Gianni Schicchi.

Sylvia literally stopped the show with an aria that was musically mature and dramatically polished. Dick's performance is beginning to show thoughtful preparation and hard work which live up to his natural ability. John Pollein was so convincing that I could hardly take my eyes off him. I hope next time to see him in a leading role.

By Bev Stein

Plans for the newly-organized Studio Club were discussed at the second organized meeting of the club last Thursday. The business of the meeting included the election of Larry Kaelber as secretary, and a discussion of the program for the rest of the year.

The program has been set up by the president, Beverly

Boothby and the vice-president Jane Moody, in order to provide a variety of activities for everyone interested. All members of the Rollins Family are eligible to join, or come and work whenever the Studio Club meets. These meetings are held the second and last Thursday of each month at 7:00 o'clock in the Art Studio.

Every person may work in whatever material he wishes to. The supplies have to be purchased, and every student is responsible for his own equipment. The various fields of work open include working in enamel (such as firing ashtrays, bracelets, earrings, medallions and cuff links), clay (and casting), silk screening (a process of printing used in greeting cards and printing patterns on skirts, scarves, etc.), oils, water colors, pen and ink, charcoal, paper mache, block printing and photography.

A relatively new idea is making beer mugs out of bamboo, which proves to be very popular. For those interested in portrait painting, you can paint using any model (with the exception of Lady Godiva). Other varieties include making tiles for trays or coffee tables, and learning how to mat and make frames for pictures. More opportunities are working in silver or leather, carving articles out of wood, or even making furniture.

Even though the individual is on his own when he comes to work, able assistance and supervision will be given at every

meeting to help those who know nothing about it. You don't need talent to come. The important element needed is the desire to want to learn something about the field of art in which you are interested.

When the person finishes something, he may either keep it or sell it. The articles will be on display in the Center Street Gallery. Articles for sale must be priced by the person selling it. He then tells the desired price to the president of the club and the article is put up for sale in the Gallery. The Studio Club members are planning to have a "work-week" held in the Center. This means that each week different objects and paintings will be on display in the Student Center.

The Studio Club is a member of the Florida Federation of Art. They have an annual traveling exhibit and meeting, which will be here in Winter Park. The FFA allows the representatives of the Studio Club group to enter the exhibit, and everyone may attend the meetings.

If there is an interesting art discussion, Mr. Frutchey will come to the meeting and tape it to be broadcasted on the radio.

An all-college movie is also planned. This will be sponsored by the Studio Club. A unique feature might be a door prize at the movie.

Articles about the Studio Club will also run in the Orlando and Winter Park papers.

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WINTER PARK



Riotous weekend: Jane Laverty's birthday was celebrated Friday with a dinner at La Cantina and some goodies afterwards at Robbies . . . Many happy returns, Janie.

Did you know that Mary Ann Norton and Ralph Seidel stayed on campus this weekend, isn't that something? and not only that but guess what—no one went anywhere this weekend because it was proclaimed closed by the higher ups. But golly frit, did you ever see so many red faces.

A party was held at Dubsdread Sunday in honor of Jim Davis' birthday . . . cheering him in his old age were Joy Woods, Geri Pacino and John Boyle, and Sally Simeon and Bob Nichols.

The Phi Mu's had a party with the Lambda Chi's this weekend . . . don't know too much about it because my source of news left the party after half an hour.

Guess I goofed . . . these are the corrections in the slate of the Chi Omega's new officers. President: Ginny Carroll, Vice President: Liz Otis; Secretary: Phyllis Lockwood; Treasurer: Judy Adams.

The new officers of the independent men are:

President: Jack Wilson.

Vice President: Dick Bernard.

Treasurer: Joe Sladkus.

Recording Secretary: Rod Collins.

Corresponding Secretary: John Connable.

Council Representatives: Jack Wilson and Joe Sladkus.

No pinnings this week, what's the matter, everyone in their rut? Let's get on the stick. After all spring is practically on us and all that sort of stuff.

Pledge: Zanette Farakas to Gamma Phi Beta.

Here's hoping that you all do something really exciting this week so that I can write about it.

Don't forget to attend the Pi Phi-Theta dance Saturday night at the American Legion Hall. Bring your date and get your favorite drink (just as long as your favorite drink happens to be beer) at only three cents a cup.

SANDY'S LIFE AS POSTMASTER DIFFICULT JOB

By Lee Boardman

Perhaps somewhere in Georgia, or possibly in the Carolinas, a mail sack broke open as the conductor heaved it off the train to a delivery man. Perhaps a lady in Jacksonville dropped her purse as she was about to board the train. Or perhaps the little restaurant where the engineer went in for his coffee was particularly crowded.

There may have been any number of reasons why the train bringing the afternoon mail to Winter Park was overdue. At any rate, the fact that this train was late was the beginning of an unusual day for Sandy Caldwell and the Rollins Post Office.

Sandy, whom most of us will recognize as the man entrusted with all the mail circulating around the campus, will probably never forget Saturday, February 19, 1955, for sometime. Friday afternoon's big mail delivery arrived at the Winter Park Post Office an hour late, due to the train which was delayed. Thus, it was too late to be taken to the Rollins Post Office.

Saturday's early morning delivery was double the usual amount. Mrs. Lucy Crane, Sandy's full-time assistant, had been sick with the virus, but Sandy thought that he and his student aid, who helps sort the mail every "A" period, would be able to do the job without too much difficulty. However, he was soon to find out that the student wouldn't be able to come that morning.

Adding further frustration to Sandy's predicament of having to distribute twice as much mail as usual, a task which usually takes three people working at top-speed for an hour and a half every morning, the lights went out.

Mr. Cartwright, when contacted, said he would send an electrician over to remedy the situation as soon as one such wizard



Sandy Caldwell, Rollins' "Postmaster General," prepares to sort mail.

arrived on the job. A wizard arrived five minutes later and immediately placed an eight-foot ladder on the main sorting table in order to examine the lights above.

Unfortunately the electrician forgot to bring one of the necessary tools to fix the lighting system, and had to tramp back and forth over the campus to get the missing article. Meanwhile, with the electrician's ladder still perched atop the vital working space of the small post office, Sandy was becoming increasingly worried.

The early morning mail ordinarily arrives shortly before eight o'clock, but was now twenty minutes late. Finally the lights were fixed, and at 8:30 the tremendous load of mail arrived. Sandy, unaided, had begun the sorting and distribution of approximately six hundred letters and one hundred packages, when he was asked by this unsuspecting reporter if he would possibly have time for an interview.

Needless to say, Saturday was not an example of a normal, smooth-running morning in the post office. However, it

may be possible to discern a little of what might be done every morning in order that we students may receive letters and be assured that the ones we write will be cared for as expediently as possible.

Sandy mentioned that there is quite a bit of foreign mail received on campus, particularly from Latin America. Continental Europe and England are two other important sources of our foreign mail; although Sandy has even noticed mail to Bangkok.

He remarks that oddly-shaped or colored envelopes break the monotony of sorting letters. Sandy reports that he enjoys the perfumed letters, one of which he can detect in a pile of fifty letters. Comical return addresses, envelopes adorned with the artistic prowess of the author, and the shock of squeaking post cards buried in a stack of apparently innocent mail, are also comic relief for Sandy.

His competence is indicated by his survival through Saturday's ordeal, and his agreeable nature can be clearly seen through his humorous account of a harrowing morning.

WPRK

On The Air

THURSDAY, MAR. 3

7:00 Campus Capers
8:00 French Masterworks
8:30 Rollins Forum
9:00 Old Dises—Old Friends
10:00 Paris Cafe
10:15 Rod Comes 'Round
11:00 Sign Off

FRIDAY, MAR. 4

7:00 News
7:15 Starlight Concert
8:00 Spirit of the Vikings
8:15 Adventures in Research
8:30 Outdoors in Florida
9:00 Concert Hall
10:00 To Be Announced
10:15 Rod Comes 'Round
11:00 Sign-Off

MONDAY, MAR. 7

7:00 News
7:15 Starlight Concert
8:00 Tiffany Glass
8:30 High Fidelity
9:00 Symphony Hall
10:00 Here's Jane
10:15 Rod Comes 'Round
11:00 Sign-Off

TUESDAY, MAR. 8

7:00 Campus Capers
8:00 Bits of Broadway
8:30 Music Quiz
9:00 Opera Digest
10:00 La Vie Francaise
10:15 Rod Comes 'Round
11:00 Sign Off

WEDNESDAY, MAR. 9

7:00 Campus Capers
8:00 Foreign Affairs
8:30 Music Guild
9:00 African Adventure
9:15 Recital Hall
10:00 Thoughts and Music
10:15 Rod Comes 'Round
11:00 Sign-Off



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Winter Park

The Locker Room

by Dick Haldeman

The X Club and Sigma Nu tangle tonight in the climax battle of the intramural basketball season in what should be the top intramural cage game in recent years.

The Club will be shooting for its sixth consecutive championship and fifth undefeated season in a row. Sigma Nu, loser of only one game this season, a 20-point loss to the Club early this season can throw the championship into a playoff game by winning.

Since that loss early in the season, Sigma Nu has been lacing its opponents by tremendous scores, setting a new scoring record in the process. But the X Club, which has won every game this season by at least eight points, has crushed every opponent by a much larger score the second time it played it than the first.

The game will probably match the two best centers in the league in Sigma Nu's Bud Bilensky and the Club's Ed Dinga and the two top set shot artists in the Club's Bruce Remsburg, most valuable player in the league last season, and Sigma

Nu's Elmer Lott.

The Club boxed off Bilensky and Lott had a bad scoring night the first time the two teams met, but the X Club may not be able to expect the same success this game.

It will be the final game for two of the men most responsible for the Club's fabulous success the last few years, Remsburg and forward Bill Cary, both of whom graduate this spring. With their departure and the return of virtually the same Sigma Nu team next winter, the Club will be trying to stretch its supremacy at least through this season.

Neither team has experienced much difficulty with the rest of the league this season. So, if you haven't tired of basketball yet, you will be able to watch probably the most tightly contested games you've seen all year simply by walking to Rec Hall tonight.

Gov. LeRoy Collins, here to speak on the Animated Magazine early this week, will have three Rollins pitchers as his guests when he addresses the Hall of Fame dinner in Tampa Monday night. Collins extended the invitation to Art Brophy, Don Tauscher, and Frank Hutsell to attend the banquet.



Haldeman

NETTERS OPEN EIGHTEEN MATCH SLATE MARCH 15

Tennis coach Jim McDougall and Athletic Director Jack McDowall recently revealed the 1955 tennis schedule, running from March 15 until May 13. Eighteen matches will be played by the Tar netmen.

With the addition of such schools as Davidson College, Ohio State, Gustavus Adolphus, Centre and Washington and Lee, the well-packed schedule should prove to be one of the most interesting in recent years.

Under the coaching of McDougall, the seven man team is made up of Chuck Warden, George Longshore, Memo Garcia, Guy Filosof, Nano Garcia, Vicente Antonetti and mgr. Bob Bell. The team will play ten home games and travel throughout the southeast for the remaining eight. The Tars are expected to receive their stiffest opposition when they meet Miami, Presbyterian College, and Duke.

The opening match against Presbyterian will get underway March 15 at 1:30 on the Rollins courts. Considering that the teams are evenly matched, this match should prove to be a close encounter. Following spring vacation, the Tars will play five home matches within nine days and then take a trip to Gainesville where they will play the University of Florida. Upon their return they will face four home matches and head South to meet Stetson and Miami.

From May 2 to 5 the Tars will move northward for their spring road trip.

The schedule:

March 15	Presbyterian	Home
March 22	Davidson	Home
March 25	Ohio State	Home
March 30	Duke	Home
April 1	Florida State	Home
April 2	Florida	Gainesville
April 6	Gustavus Adolphus	Home
April 13	Centre	Home
April 16	Miami	Home
April 19	Stetson	DeLand
April 20	Florida Southern	Home
April 23	Miami	Coral Gables
April 27	Stetson	Home
May 2	Virginia Charlottesville	
May 3	Washington & Lee	Roanoke
May 4	Duke	Durham
May 5	Presbyterian	Clinton
May 13	Florida Southern	Lakeland



Tarbelles Smash Spartans In Season's Lone Cage Tilt

By Liz Hudgins

The gals have done it again! On Feb. 22 the Tampa University basketball team arrived in the nick of time to get underway in its game with the Rollins varsity, only to be stopped by the Blue and Gold, 48-15. The fact that Rollins held a definite height advantage over the Black and Orange team may have attributed to the decisive victory, for Tampa's forwards were unusually short in stature, making it difficult to work anywhere near the basket.

With Tampa taking the lead, it was a point for point match through the first quarter, which ended in the closest margin of the game, 15-12. The inimitable trio, Kay Dunlap, Nancy Corse, and Carol Ferquharson, played their usual effortless game at the forward

position, with Corse leading the group, totaling 16 points during the first half. Betty Peterman, Sally True and Ginger Carpenter, great on stealing the ball and continually off their toes under the basket, topped their opposing forces at the guard position, turning in an outstanding performance. Tampa hardly got past mid-court before Rollins' guards had grabbed the ball and thrown it to waiting forwards on the other end.

Scoring only one point in the second quarter, Tampa was unable to keep the pace, letting Rollins score eleven more points to end the first half, 26-16. From the third quarter on, Rollins kept the ball, scoring with apparent ease, bringing the fourth quarter to a close victoriously in their only game of the season.

The Tars ability on the basketball court was not limited to the starting six, however; practically every girl on the team displayed her ability in brilliant teamwork, either as an ace "sharp-shooter" or a high-jumping "rebounder."

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VANCHO RECORD IN TOURNEY PLAY HITS NCAA BOOK

According to the National Collegiate Athletic Association record book released recently, Nick Vancho, Rollins Tar shortstop is co-holder of the record for most assists in the National Collegiate Baseball Championships.

Vancho tied the record when he made eight assists as Rollins defeated Virginia Tech, 3-0, in the national play-offs June 5, 1954. Other co-holders of the record are Peter Koblesh, Notre Dame shortstop who made eight assists against Wake Forest in 1949, and Jimmy Pace, Texas Univ. third baseman who tied the record against Penn State in 1952.

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Gal-axy of Sports

by Alison Dessau

Undoubtedly great gains have been made in softball as far as skill is concerned, for as the end of the season approaches the game scores have been closing up. Monday's game between the Pi Phi's and Gamma Phi's was good evidence of this for in the last inning the winning Gamma Phi team stopped their opponents rapidly by putting the first three batters out at the plate. The score stood 7-10. Pitcher Billie Jo Whipple did a nice job for her team, although she became unsteady towards the end of the game. Sia Atliss and Gail Donaldson both did well behind the bat as well as in the field. The Pi Phi's worked hard to-

gether defending the early lead they took in the first inning when four runs came in. However, as the game progressed they were put out by the victors in rapid succession as they came to bat.

The Alpha Phi's really upset the Kappas in a very noisy game last week. Both teams had excellent sorority representation and by all the yelling going on one would never have known that the Kappas had given up for a single minute or the Alpha Phis were far enough ahead to relax. The score stood 7-0 at the end of the last inning.



Pitching, as she has been all season for the Alpha Phi's, was Anita Wadsworth who really did an excellent job. Occasionally Anita will get a little wild and her pitch rises but otherwise she

Dessau is very accurate and quite fast. Of all the girls on the mound this season she and Kay Dunlap rank high as pitchers. Backing Anita up was Nat Rice as shortstop, Pat Stewart on first, and Marilyn Maler on third base. All these girls made scoring hits.

Also in the field last week were the Phi Mu's and the Pi Phi's. The score was close, as far as close scores have been this season, and the Pi Phi's came out on top, 11-8. Both teams started off with a bang the first time they were at bat; however, the winners out-scored the Phi Mu's with eight straight runs topped off by a home-run hit by Ann Todd into left field. Both teams were playing heads-up ball.

Crew Competes Fri. Against FSC, Tampa In Founders Regatta

The Rollins crew travels to Lakeland tomorrow to oppose Florida Southern and Tampa in the Founders' Day Regatta.

It will be the second race of the season for the Rollins oarsmen, who dropped a match to the powerful Wisconsin crew over the short course at Lake Maitland Feb. 4. It will also be a basis for comparing state crews and taking stock of Rollins' chances for repeating as state champion.

Florida Southern has also raced once this season, losing to Wisconsin by two lengths Feb. 3. Southern defeated Rollins for the Founders' Day championship last season, but the Tar crew avenged the loss in the State Regatta as Florida Southern finished third behind the Tars and Tampa.

Following tomorrow's race the Tar crew will rest until March 26 when it returns home to oppose Boston University on Lake Maitland. The Tars will also race Amherst the last day of this month on Maitland.

ROLLINS, FSU CLASH SATURDAY IN GOLF MEET

The Rollins golf squad opens its team season Saturday in Tallahassee when it opposes Florida State over the Tallahassee Country Club Course.

The Tars opened their season last weekend as Frank Boynton, Bill Boggess, Ed Dinga, Dick Sucher, and Denny Folken competed in the George Washington tournament over the same course as they will play on Saturday in Tallahassee.

Boynton and Boggess made the championship flight of the tournament, posting qualifying scores of 74 and 72. A score of 74 was needed to qualify for the championship flight.

Boynton then went on to a runner-up spot in the B Division of the tournament, posting a 295, seven-over-par for 72 holes, to tie Pete Coleman for the lead in his division, but losing to Coleman in a sudden-death play-off.

Boggess, playing in the same division as tournament champion Doug Sanders, who posted a record 272, came in with a creditable 289 for the 72 holes.

Narrowly missing the championship flight was Folken, who posted a qualifying score of 75 to compete in the first flight along with Dinga who had a medal score of 76.

Freshman Sucher went to the finals of the third flight after qualifying with a score of 78. Also competing in the tournament from Rollins was Stu Ledbetter.

Coach Dan Nyimicz, confident in his squad's chances after their showing over the Tallahassee course this week, will probably take a squad consisting of Boynton, Boggess, Folken, Dinga, Bruce Remsburg and Sucher to the capital city for the match.

March 5	Fla. State	Tallahassee
March 12	Florida	Gainesville
March 19	Davidson	Home
March 31-April 2	Fla. Inter-collegiate Tourney	Miami
April 9	Kentucky	Home
April 13	Stetson	Home
April 16	Florida State	Home
April 26	Stetson	DeLand
May 4	Western of Memphis	Athens
May 5-7	Southern Inter-collegiate Tourney	Athens



Five Rollins hurlers line up at Harper-Shepherd field. Left to right: Jim Cook, John Hlavach, Frank Hutsell, Don Tauscher, Harry Bennett

Thirty Game Baseball Slate Faces Tar Nine

By Jerry Sprayregen

With less than three weeks in which to get his ballplayers in shape remaining, baseball coach Joe Justice started intra-squad games this week.

The intra-squad games will give the B squad, which is composed mainly of freshmen, a chance to show Joe how well they can produce under pressure.

This year's baseball schedule of 30 games, just released by Justice and Athletic Director Jack McDowall, is the longest and most grueling the Tars have ever faced. Last year's Rollins squad finished with a 20-6 record while copping the Florida State championship for the fifth time in eight years and advancing to the finals of the National Collegiate Championships.

The N.C.A.A. runners up will play in two big baseball tournaments this spring. The first will be sponsored by Rollins, the big Baseball Week, starting March 19 and running through March 26. A total of 16 games, eight double-headers, will be played by Alabama, Ohio State, Virginia Tech, Georgia Tech, North Carolina and Rollins. The Tars' opening game will be March 19 against Alabama.

Rollins will be a guest along with Duke, Wake Forest, Notre Dame, Yale, and many others at the North Carolina Invitational Tournament April 7-9.

The brightest side of Rollins' long schedule is that it plays 21 of 30 games at Harper-Shepherd field, where the crowd is behind the Tars and they get last licks.

March 19	Ala. vs Ohio State	Home
March 19	Ala. vs Rollins	d. h.
March 20	Ohio State vs Ala.	Home
March 20	Rollins vs Va. Tech	d. h.
March 21	Va. Tech vs Ala.	Home
March 21	Ohio St. vs Rollins	d. h.
March 22	Va. Tech vs Ohio St.	Home
March 22	Va. Tech vs Rollins	d. h.
March 23	Ga. Tech vs Ohio St.	Home
March 23	Ga. Tech vs Rollins	d. h.
March 24	N. C. vs Ga. Tech	Home
March 24	Ohio St. vs Rollins	d. h.
March 25	N. C. vs Ohio State	Home
March 25	N. C. vs Rollins	d. h.
March 26	Ohio St. vs N. C.	Home
March 26	Ohio St. vs Rollins	d. h.
March 29	Amherst	Home
March 30	Amherst	Home
March 31	Duke vs Amherst	Home
March 31	Duke vs Rollins	d. h.
April 1	Duke	Home
April 7, 8, 9	N. C. Invitational Tourn	
April 7, 8, 9	N. C. Invitational Tr'y	
April 7, 8, 9	(North Carolina, N. C. State, Wake Forest, Duke, Ohio U., Notre Dame, Yale, Rollins)	
April 13	Florida State U.	Home
April 13	Florida State U.	Home
April 14	Centre	Home
April 15	Florida	Gainesville
April 16	Florida	Home
April 22	Miami	Home
April 23	Miami	Home
April 29	Stetson	DeLand
April 30	Stetson	DeLand
May 2	Florida Southern	Lakeland
May 6	Miami	Coral Gables
May 7	Miami	Coral Gables
May 10	Florida Southern	Home

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Johnny Long Tentatively Set For Fiesta Dance: Murray

Contract To Be Signed For Event At Mount Plymouth Hotel In March

The tentative announcement that Johnny Long and his band will play for the annual Fiesta Dance, Saturday night, March 26, was issued tonight (Monday) by Fiesta Chairman Phil Murray.

Murray emphasized Monday that this announcement is subject to the actual signing of the contract which was expected after this paper went to press.

The chairman also announced that the dance, regardless of band, will be held at the Mt. Plymouth Hotel north of Winter Park and that the dance will be closed to all but Rollins students, faculty, administration, alumni and guests of any of this group.

Murray added that the Fiesta's agent for the band, Al Smeltzer of Orlando, was expecting the contract with the Long band at any moment but that it had not arrived in time for the SANDSPUR deadline. Since this was to be the last SANDSPUR of the term, Murray decided to release the details of the big Fiesta attraction "in order to let the student body know the facts."

The orchestra described to Murray is the Johnny Long touring band which is about 14 pieces, Murray reported. He added that

no late permission deadline had been set as yet for the dance.

The Fiesta Committee plans to finance the dance through the \$50 pledges which each social group had approved and actually paid in addition to contributions from other sources, mainly local Rollins alumni who have been invited to the dance.

Murray urged that any students wishing to help the Fiesta Committee contact Jane Lavery for contact work in asking for contributions from these grads. Those interested should see Lavery Saturday and Sunday of this week.

Murray explained, "Students are urgently needed to contact these alums."

The "closed dance" as scheduled for this year is a departure from last year's entertainment which found the Committee sponsoring a pay-as-you-go dance at the Coliseum in Orlando.

Murray urged that all students understand that all money gained from the Fiesta dance and from other Fiesta attractions such as the Midway, Rollins Women's Association functions and others will go toward the Student Council scholarship fund which provides scholarship aid for upper-class returning students.



Helen Moore Gives Piano Recital Friday

Helen Moore, one of Florida's leading pianists, will be presented in the fourth concert of the Rollins Concert Series at 8:30 p.m., March 4, in Annie Russell Theatre, it was announced yesterday.

Miss Moore, whose recitals have been among the most popular given in this area for several years, will include in her program the works of Bach, Beethoven, Delo Joio, Debussy and Chopin.

Last year Miss Moore received high critical acclaim for three recitals in New Orleans and another in Lafayette, La.

FOREIGN SERVICE JOBS OFFERED

Mr. Olcott Deming, Rollins graduate and member of the U. S. State Department, spoke to Rollins students about work in the Foreign Service at the Casa Iberia last Thursday.

In furthering the program to expand the Foreign Service Officer Corps, the State Department is carrying out recommendations made a few months ago by Secretary Dulles' Committee on Personnel. One of the major recommendations calls for staffing virtually all officer

positions in Washington and overseas with foreign service officers, and for integrating civil service personnel now filling these positions into the Foreign Service Officer Corps. A further recommendation of the Secretary's Committee provides for simplifying and expediting the process of examining and appointing foreign service officer candidates.

Oral Contest Today

The six winners of the Reeves Essay Contest will have their prize-winning papers prepared for the oral competition to be held in the Annie Russell Theatre today at 3:30 p.m.

Jack Bisson, Jim Graaskamp, John Wilson, Chuck Lambeth, Pat Nathan, and Billy James Pace will vie for the coveted Hamilton Holt Gold Medal or \$50 in cash after previously winning the \$75 prize for their essays. The six students must reduce their essays for a ten minute delivery and will be judged on the effectiveness of his material and oral delivery.

The public is invited to attend the competition. There will be no admission charge.

To be eligible for a Foreign Service career, students must take a written examination this June. Candidates must be at least 20 years of age and under 31; American citizens of at least 10 years standing, and if married, married to an American citizen.

Starting salaries for successful candidates range from \$4000 to \$5000 per year depending upon the age and experience of the individual.

Candidates Named For Fiesta King And Queen Contest



Candidates for the Fiesta King and Queen who will be crowned at the 1955 Fiesta Dance March 26th are pictured from left to right: Hal Durant, representing Pi Beta Phi; Jim Robinson, Phi Mu; Clark Warren, Indie Women; Don Tauscher, Alpha Phi; Skip Voelkel, Chi O; Norm Gross, Theta; Sally Simeon, chosen by K. A.; Jane Lavery, Delta Chi; Carol Anderson, Indie Men; Sue Robinson, Lambda Chi; Betty Peterman, X Club; Leslie Priester, Sigma Nu.

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