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The Rollins Sandspur

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## Sandspur, Vol. 60 No. 19, April 07, 1955

Rollins College

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# Written by, Dedicated to '55 Seniors

# The Rollins Sandspur

Volume 60

Rollins College, Winter Park, Florida, Thursday, April 7, 1955

No. 19

## FOLKEN TO HEAD NEW COUNCIL

### Early Fiesta Returns Shows \$866.52 Profit

Latest figures show a gross income of \$866.52 for the 1955 Fiesta scholarship. Student Comptroller Denny Folken told the SANDSPUR Monday night.

Folken emphasized that this figure did not include total expenses and, therefore, should not be considered as the actual amount of money to be given in scholarships for 1955-56. He added that all expenses must be billed through him by Friday in order to be paid, so that he could submit a final report to the Council next Monday night.

(Council prexy Dan Matthews later stated that the 1954 Fiesta had presented six \$100 scholarships after all accounts had been rendered, but refused to compare the two celebrations until a final budget report was complete for this year.)

The comptroller told reporters that \$780.00 of the gross receipts had come from the Midway which operated in the Sandspur Bowl on March 25. He reported that \$188.31 of this amount had come from the Rollins Womens Association Card Party and Bake Sale with the remainder coming from the booths set up by the social groups.

It was announced that Delta Chi and Kappa Alpha Theta had turned in the highest amounts received from an individual booth.

The Theta "Dunk A Theta" booth had taken in \$73.05 for the highest total from a women's booth; the Delta Chi Penny-Pitching concession garnered the mens' crown with a \$81.72 total, Folken said.

No prizes were given for the top money-making booth this year.

A case of vandalism hit one of the voting boxes for the 1955 King and Queen contest, it was reported. Jim Davis, contest chairman, told Folken that the box located at Harper-Shepard Field had been broken into, with none of the scholarship money remaining when he went to make the final collection.

Despite this, Folken said, the contest had netted \$86.52 gross income. Kappa Alpha candidate Sally Simeon was crowned queen

of the Fiesta at the annual Fiesta Ball at the Mount Plymouth Hotel; Hal Durant, nominated by Pi Beta Phi, took the male crown at this time.

The Fiesta Ball broke even this year, the comptroller remarked. Cooperation between student social groups and Rollins alumni of Central Florida kept the dance budget on an even keel, he explained, with these groups contributing the entire sum (\$1325.00) needed.

The social groups contributed \$50.00 each for a total of \$700.00. The Student Association added a \$200.00 appropriation, with the alumni of the area putting up the needed \$425.00.

The costs of the dance included payment of famous Johnny Long and his Orchestra along with the rental cost of the Mount Plymouth Hotel.

A final report will be made in Council meeting Monday night, Folken concluded.

### SERVICES HELD IN OBSERVANCE OF HOLY WEEK

Good Friday Service to be held in the Chapel during "D" period tomorrow will highlight a week of pre-Easter Chapel activities. Dean Darrah will deliver the sermon.

Earlier in the week, the traditional evening meditations were held in the Chapel Garden. Monday evening Jim Graaskamp spoke on "Easter As A Source of Life's Purpose." Tuesday, Carol Farquharson talked about "What Good Friday Should Mean To Us" and Wednesday Ronnie Butler chose as a topic, "How College Seniors Benefit From Christ's Teachings."

This evening Dean Darrah will conduct Maunday Thursday Communion Service in the Frances Chapel at 7:00 p.m.

In another phase of the Holy Week activities, the Winter Park churches collaborated in presenting nine-day services at the Knowles Memorial Chapel. On Monday Dr. Henry Mangum of the Baptist Church delivered his sermon on "The Day of Authority"; Tuesday, The Rev. William L. Hargrave, the Episcopal Church, spoke on "The Day of Controversy"; Wednesday, The Rev. Robert Forbes, the Congregational Church, talked on "The Day of Retirement"; and today "The Day of Fellowship" is the topic for The Rev. Jack A. Davis of the Methodist Church. The Rev. Paul Reeves of the Episcopal Church led the worship service.

The Easter program will start Sunday at 6:00 a.m. with a Sunrise Service at the lakefront, Prof. Stuart James, speaker. Following the service Easter Breakfast will be held at the Chi Omega house, and the Easter Morning Meditation will be held in the Chapel at 9:45 a.m.



New prexy Denny Folken presented his platform in the Center before the Tuesday elections.

### Moody, Robertson Battle For Sec.; Dallanegra Veeep

Former comptroller Denny Folken moved up to the president's chair with a first-ballot victory over Tony Antoville in the Student Association elections held Monday in the Student Center.

Folken's running mate for the coming year will be Joe Dallanegra.

Unable to gain a majority on the first ballot, secretarial candidates Chickie Robertson and Jane Moody were given three more days to campaign after elimination of the other candidate. This election will be held in the Student Center all day today, with the polls opening at 9 a.m. and closing at 4 p.m.

Jim Locke will join the unopposed editor Jo Cayll on the TOMOKAN yearbook staff. Locke received the appointment on the same combined Student Association and Publications ballot.

Public announcements to the student body, over the Beanery loudspeaker system, also told of the election of Sandy Hose to the position of SANDSPUR Advertising Commissioner. Hose, unopposed editor Sue Dunn and Business Manager Ra Moody will make up the elected Spur staff for the coming year.

ness Manager Ra Moody will make up the elected Spur staff for the coming year.

373 out of 503 eligible voters tested out the electric voting machine innovation in these elections. This represents a larg-

er proportion of the student body than came out to vote in the special election last fall. In that vote the officer who arranged and conducted Monday's vote, Carol Farquharson, got the majority appointment.

President-elect Folken, as well as Dallanegra and the winner of the secretarial run-off, will be sworn into office by incumbent Dan Matthews at next Monday's Council meeting.

The new student body leader is a member of the X Club in which he held vice-presidential office, while serving as both president and secretary of the Interfraternity Council, secretary of the R Club and holding down a varsity golf slot. His "right-hand man", Joe Dallanegra, is a Sigma Nu transfer from Rutgers and former fraternity Council representative.

Former Theta Council rep Jane Moody will tangle with Phi Mu representative Chickie Robertson in the only run-off of the year. Both have been active in committee work both in and out of Council.

Delta Chi Jim Locke will take over the TOMOKAN job at the beginning of next year, with Sigma Nu Sandy Hose and the rest of the SANDSPUR staff taking over next week.

### FIESTA REPORT IS MAIN TOPIC FOR COUNCIL

by Dan Matthews

The Student Council held its usual Monday night meeting in the Alumni House with most of the representatives present. Junior Dennis Folken presented a very brief report on the financial success of the Fiesta Midway. He explained that since several social groups have not as yet turned in all their receipts, gross income could not be determined. Many bills remained to be paid. An example of those unpaid is the fee which the Fiesta must pay, covering the hours which the college employees work on the Midway. It was seen fortunate for the Scholarship Fund that secretaries, Deans, and Presidents don't charge students for the added time which they donated to the worthy cause.

Vice-President Carol Farquharson requested that the Council next year use the automatic voting machines which were first introduced in this week's all-campus elections. The machines were borrowed from the Orange County

The Council was told of recent improvements made in the Student Association Office. A new lighting fixture was installed over the spring holidays and the donation of an easy chair adds comfort to the two-desk room.

Suggestions took place concerning the All-College Movies which are financed by the Council and presented by the Community Service Club. Currently films are being shown free to the Rollins Family, but at an average cost of fifty dollars per movie. With present plans, the Community Service Club will be able to have a complete list of films to be shown next year at a much reduced rate for each film.



Robertson

Moody



Hose

Locke

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

### Bits O' News

Patrons attending the Saturday, April 2, matinee performance of "My Three Angels" at the Annie Russell Theatre were invited to a backstage tea after the play. Refreshments were served in the Green Room and members of the cast acted as hosts.

The French Club enjoyed an evening of crepes suzette on Tuesday, March 29, at the French House. Prof. von Boeck prepared and served the crepes suzette herself, using an old French recipe.

### Senior Elegy

by Sis Atlans and Jane Laverty  
Within this eight page document,  
We bid goodbye with much lament,  
For this, the last of publications,

O weep, O weep!  
And with the end that's coming near,  
We turn to future thoughts with fear,  
But yet we make our dedication.

O woe, O weep!  
For this you know will close our reign,  
And from it much we're sure to gain  
Through years of close collaboration.

O weep, O weep!  
The friendships we have made to date,  
Will last and finally emanate  
Into a sense of deep elation.

O woe, O weep!  
Because we've worked and toiled as one,  
Our class has learned to get things done,  
And 'Spur is one exemplification.

O weep, O weep!  
We rushed, we slaved to meet on time,  
The pressure of the late deadline  
In spite of Rollins' Administration.

O woe, O weep!  
And with these words secure in mind,  
We hope that future souls will find  
A similar state of revaluation.

O weep, O weep!  
And through our efforts well worthwhile,  
We leave our trademark with a smile,  
And make this final proclamation.

O woe, O weep!  
And looking back, our hearts do surge,  
As we now bring to close our dirge  
Of compassionate sensation.

O weep, O weep!  
And to those who follow close in line  
We hope they too will find in time,  
Four years of close association.

O woe, O weep!



## The Rollins Sandspur

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### SENIOR EDITORIAL BOARD

Editor: Chuck Lambeth  
Business Manager: Jim Robinson  
Advertising Commissioner: Hans Herblin  
News Editor: Jane Laverty  
Sports Editors: Jim Cook  
Copy Editor: Jim Bocook  
Editorial Assistants: Sis Atlas, Ross Fleischmann, Jim Grackamp, Louis Ingram, Dan Matthew, Dick McFarlin, Phil Murray, Janet O'Day, Don "Cannonball" Wilson.  
Advisor: Dr. Dan Thomas  
Photography by: Rollins Photo Dept.

## Looking Back

A quick look back through old numbers of the SANDSPUR: gripes, recommendations and a few personal notes. Some apply to the present, and some could never happen again.

**To the administrators**—Let the Ad Bldg plan for the distant future, they are qualified; let students work for the present good of the college. Few of us will be around here five years from now, we hope.

**Exhortation to the social groups**—Stop sending freshmen and sophomores to Student Council. Most senators get their training before going to Washington.

**From Dr. Holt**—Choose the professor rather than the course, the professor may still be alive. These professors could be hired and fired on this same basis.

**To the coeds**—Order beer once in a while. Not all of these guys wallpaper their rooms in gold leaf.

**To scholarship students**—Don't be afraid to offer constructive criticism about the college. You have a scholarship on the basis of continued high academic achievement, athletic ability or moral integrity or any combination of all three; not for keeping ideas to yourself.

**To recent visitors of the Class of 1930**—Drinking is not a problem per se; the problem is with those who do too much of it. If your son or daughter has been well-trained at home he or she won't become one of the problems.

**From history to campus clubs**—Hang together or hang separately. Spreading student interest too thin among too many groups will quickly bury the aims of all of the groups.

**To IFC and Panhell**—Either enforce your rules or write them off the books. Rushing is a dirty enough game without sub rosa deals fouling up freshman guys and gals.

**From President McKean**—A good college will attract support—without begging. But, on the same hand, money always seems to be needed to make the college good and better.

**To Dean Darrah, Dr. Stone and Dr. Vestal**—When you stop quietly putting 20-year-old philosophers in their places, this year's seniors will come back to haunt you.

## Thanks and Good Luck

This is a farewell issue of the Spur. It is an opportunity to thank all those who have made this job a little easier with some kind words and many hunks of hard-to-find information.

Many of the staff members will be here next year, but one won't be. That is Jane Laverty. Four editors of this paper have realized that without Jane putting out a weekly would be much more difficult than it has been this year.

A tip of the hat to administration: secretaries, deans, the President and especially to the News Bureau for a lot of help.

But that is the past. The new staff is the present and the future for reading Rollinsites. Without your cooperation they will still put out a newspaper, but with your help they will put out a much better one. Good luck, Sue. C.L.

## Sandspur Running Well In The Black, Business Mgr. Reports

The SANDSPUR is running well in the black this year, according to a financial report submitted this week by Business Manager Jim Robinson.

Robinson lists his total cash on hand as \$2,638.37 with only eight more issues left this year. This means that Spur advertising and circulation bills have more than paid for the first 17 editions with the aid of only part (about half) of the \$5,000 appropriation given the paper by the Student Council at the beginning of the year.

In accordance with Publications Union requirements the following complete report is printed:

<b>INCOME:</b>	
Student Council appropriation	\$5,000.00
Advertising (collected)	1,320.81
Sale of photo equipment	50.00
Advertising (uncollected)	645.41
<b>Total income</b>	<b>\$7,016.22</b>
<b>EXPENSES:</b>	
Engraving	\$ 605.55
Printing	2,889.60
Salaries	725.00
Telephone expenses	112.41
Membership fees:	
Intercollegiate Press	15.00
Associated Coll. Press	15.00
Office supplies	15.29
<b>Total expenses</b>	<b>\$4,377.85</b>
<b>Income</b>	<b>\$7,016.22</b>
<b>Less: Expenses</b>	<b>4,377.85</b>
<b>AMOUNT ON HAND</b>	<b>\$2,638.37</b>

The business manager reports that this budget is correct up to and including April 3, 1955.

SANDSPUR officials emphasized that this report does not include the remaining issues of this year, and that due to higher printing costs expected next year they did not believe that the 1955 budget should be lowered. They attributed the current well-balanced budget, in the midst of deficit spending at other colleges, to the excellent work of the advertising commissioner and her staff.

## Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Some upper Division courses at Rollins are held only two or three times a week. Since this school emphasizes the personal approach to education, it is suggested that as far as possible classes should meet every day.

Yours Sincerely,  
John S. Wilson

Mr. Dan Matthews  
President Student Council  
Rollins College  
Dear Dan:

Will you please convey to the

members of the Student Council at large, our sincere thanks and deep appreciation for the use of the Student Center for the annual Alumni luncheon and business meeting, Saturday, February 26, 1955. This is the first time in many years that homecoming Alumni have been able to hold this event on the campus. Your generosity in giving up your Center for the day contributed in a large measure to the success of the meeting.

Most sincerely yours,  
Rollins Alumni Inc.  
Wm. MacGuire, President

## Collegiate Roundup

### Latin Lies Languid

COLUMBIA, Md.—(ACP)—Latin, the "dead language", has finally been buried on the Stephens College campus, the Stephens Life reports. Out of the 1,500 students at the college, no one is taking Latin, and only four are taking Greek.

### Colossal Adjective

CHICAGO, Ill.—(ACP)—Out of the columns of the Wright College News comes this stupendous adjective: "sucosendous." In a footnote the editor explains the word as being two degrees above tremendous. (Superior, Colossal, SENSational, DEvastating and OUS).

### Headline of the Week

On a story explaining the importance of membership in the North Carolina Accreditation Association: "TO SIMULATE IMPROVEMENT OF HIGHER EDUCATION."

### Pass the Buckwheat — To Someone Else

(ACP)—Breakfast, or rather the lack of it, was the concern of recent feature articles in the Michigan State College News and UCLA Daily Bruin. From California came the empty feeling that the "majority of Bruins are no bears at the breakfast table," with statistics showing that more than 50 percent of the students at UCLA eat almost nothing for their morning meal.

Only one percent of the several hundred UCLANS interviewed, sighed the Daily Bruin, ate what was considered a really full breakfast, and at least 20 percent of this group admitted they were "chronically tired."

The Michigan State News was able to find only one lone student who confessed he actually ate breakfast every single day.

### Perfect Solution

(ACP) — From the Colorado School of Mines comes this thought: to a woman the perfect husband is one who thinks he has the perfect wife.

## The Chapel Tower

By PHIL MURRAY

Once, while engaged in a verbal duel with Honore de Balzac, a distinguished philosopher sought to entrap the French writer by posing the question, "Où est le crayon?" Balzac pondered for a moment, then came back with the devastating reply, "Le crayon est sur le table!"



Murray

These words, despite their complexity, express a philosophy which is of deep and universal significance and which can be grasped by even the simplest of minds. Having reflected upon them for a number of years, I have come to accept them as an integral part of my way of life. They have been a bulwark in time of stress and a comfort in time of sorrow; and I have urged my friends to follow them as guideposts to knowledge of the good, the beautiful and the true.

To comprehend the real meaning of the words, one need not be a scholar; a thorough understanding of the works of Plato, Aristotle, Nietzsche, Schopenhauer, Einstein, Kierkegaard, and Freud should be sufficient. Once achieved, this comprehension is lasting and can serve as a source of direction to the aimless wanderings of imperfect, mortal man.

Try this philosophy for fourteen days. Compare it with your present brand. See if it isn't sharper! More to the point!



By Jim and Lou

The drama of the Theatre department this year seems to have been enacted behind the scenes rather than on the stage. For a season which should have been a singular success this one has been marked by the almost complete dissipation of the theatre.

What is the story behind the sweeping changes that have affected the theatre? What used to be merely student apathy has now become almost a boycott, and the dwindling number of faculty offers even less encouragement. Is there an explanation? In keeping with Rollins tradition there are probably as many explanations as there are people who ask.

Does the fault lie with the students or with the directors? The directors have complained that there is a lack of student interest. But how can students be expected to be enthusiastic about a department that is so torn by internal strife that it hasn't time to be interested in them.

Perhaps the sudden "change" has been too fast to be easily digested—at any rate there are many symptoms of acute indigestion in the Theatre Department.

Overheard: The Army certainly doesn't care about a person's will—unless it's his last one.

Gour Mayes Corner: Bouquets to the Mayes for the way in which they handled the influx of visiting Romeos during the past weeks. Often even the food was good.

In keeping with the Rollins Tradition (i.e. that Rollins takes care of its athletes) students turned out en masse to bid their last tearful farewells to two fellows who helped Rollins College to a winning season in basketball. Dave Feldman and Bill Haber were taken to the train station in what might have well been the same two-wheeled cart that took Louis XVI and Marie Antoinette to the guillotine.



# STUDENT GOVERNMENT NOMINEES PRESENT PLATFORMS IN CENTER

Potential student officers presented their platforms to the voters in a special assembly in the Student Center Monday afternoon.

Five nominees, running for the Presidency and Vice-presidency of the Student Council, alternated between political statements and exhortations to the voters to "do their duty" at the polls Tuesday.

Incumbent Council Vice-President Carol Farquharson presided at the assembly that voting would be tabulated by the use, for the first time, of electric voting machines borrowed from local authorities.

The only coed candidate for either office, veep nominee Phyllis Lockwood, stressed officer unity in the opening speech of the debate. She proposed no personal projects but stated that the prime duty of the vice-president should be to support those policies advanced by the president.

Second vice-presidential candidate Joe Dallanegra proposed the following permanent improvements for the Council:

1) Investigation of the boarding students cost for Pelican Week-ends. Dallanegra contended that he believed the present costs to be too high.

2) The building of a sand-beach along the Lake Virginia waterfront.

3) Announcements via public address system of the crew races at Lake Virginia. This was a Council project during the last crew season.

The final candidate for position at the right hand of the Council president explained the duties of his intended office. Jim Davis emphasized a working knowledge of Roberts Rules of Order as well as

the Student Constitution.

Tony Antoville electrified an audience of about 150 students with the charge that students consider the Student Council to be "merely a faucet of the Administration Building." The candidate for the presidency added that he had taken an unofficial poll of the student body and had found opinion of the Council at a low ebb.

Antoville emphasized the importance of student-administration liaison, and illustrated his point with a discussion of what he considered the most important problem yet to face the Council—that of the seeming overabundance of tests. Student participation would, he explained, open some of the doors on this subject and many others so that students could "find out why the Ad. Bldg. does what they do."

The other candidate, Council Comptroller Denny Folken, told his audience that students should strive for "unification of the college community." Using the example of the recent Fiesta, Folken advanced the theory that a common purpose for all students in addition to a strong executive leadership would build the school spirit, which he considered to be lacking.

## Van Boecop Host For French Culture Meet At Rollins In April

About 200 students of the French language in Florida secondary schools are expected to attend the Congres du Culture Francaise April 22-23 at Rollins College. Madame Colette van Boecop, Prof. of French Civilization at Rollins, will act as hostess.

The Congres has been held at Rollins for the past two years. Last year 160 attended.

A highlight will be a luncheon Saturday, April 23, at the Woman's Club of Winter Park.



## Sylvia Graves Will Give Senior Recital In Annie Russell Sun

Sylvia Graves, soprano, will be presented by the Rollins College Conservatory of Music in her Senior Recital, Sunday, April 10, at 8:30 p.m. in Annie Russell Theatre. The public is invited.

Sylvia will be assisted by Katherine Carlo, pianist, and Alphonse Carlo, violinist.

Her program will include:

Vol, che sapete Mozart  
Deh vieni, non tardar Mozart  
Batti, batti, o bel Masetto Mozart  
Der Juengling an der Quelle Schubert  
Hotschatt Brahms  
Das Geheimnis Schubert  
Cacelle Strauss  
Scene et Air des Bijoux, ("Faust") Gounod  
Sheherazade Ravel  
Four Songs for Soprano, Violin and Piano John LaMontaine

Miss Graves, who lives in Sarasota, has been active in campus affairs during her four years at Rollins. She was awarded the Phi Beta Scholarship in music; is a member of Phi Beta, a music and dramatic art fraternity for women, Chi Omega, social fraternity, Libra, a women's leadership organization, the Chapel Staff, the Chapel Choir, and the Rollins Singers.

# Two Rollins Coeds Feted In Movie Beauty Contest

Two Rollins coeds took top honors in a combination beauty contest and charity bazaar. The event, sponsored by the Central Florida Crippled Children's Society featured a beauty contest in conjunction with the current local showing of the moving picture JUPITER'S DARLING.

Chosen as Miss Jupiter's Darling of Central Florida at Sundays Aquaseum event was Carol Joy Stroll. Carol, a pre-med student and a

## TWELVE SENIORS LISTED IN TOP HONOR ROLL SET

Twelve seniors were listed among the top forty students on the Winter Term Honor Roll according to the list received from the Registrar's Office this week. Seniors were John Bisson, Bill Cary, Steve Demopoulos, William Eikenberry, Carol Farquharson, Sylvia Graves, Chris James, Ellen McPhee, Mary Marsh, Ann Palmer, Beth Wagley, and Esther Woodruff.

The Honor Roll is as follows:

Judith Jeanne Adams  
Henry Dewey Anderson  
Vicente Javier Antonetti  
Barbara Gwendolyn Berne  
John Edward Bisson  
Martha Ann Bowers  
William Leland Cary  
Mildred Camille Chapman  
John Lee Connable  
Stavros A. Demopoulos  
Theora Fae Dreher  
William Lee Eikenberry  
Carol Farquharson  
Sally Sandra Fogarty  
Sylvia Turner Graves  
Janice Coe Hamilton  
William Beall Hardy  
Christine Chardon James  
Lorraine Cornelia Kaelber  
Jane Elizabeth Kilbourne  
Kathleen Pritchett Klein  
Shirley Anne Leech  
Ellen Gray McPhee  
Mary Drew Marsh  
Shirley Ann Miller  
Terry Bryan Morehouse  
Joseph Francis Mulson  
John Linford Opdyke  
Billy James Pace  
Ann Delila Palmer  
John Alfred Poellein  
Daniel Jack Powell  
Roxanna Ilia Robertson  
Louise Helen Russell  
Joseph Isadore Sladkus  
Frances Marshall Swicegood  
Richard Frederick Trismen  
Mary Elizabeth Wagley  
Francis Marvin Wolfe  
Esther Windom Woodruff

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

member of the Pi Beta Phi sorority, was sponsored in the contest by Delta Chi. Along with the title, other awards included a trip to Silver Springs, steak dinners, a bathing suit from Esther Williams wardrobe, and hair styling from a local beauty salon. The sponsoring group received a twenty-five dollar award.

Runner-up in the contest was Jill Stallings, a member of Gamma Phi Beta and sponsored by Lambda Chi Alpha. Her awards included a \$25 savings bond, and tickets to the Winter Park Drive-In.

The contestants were judged on their appearance in bathing suits, poise and beauty.

Charity was the big winner of the afternoon, as all proceeds were given to the Easter Seal Drive. Other events on the program included an auction, a style show, and an aquatic program featuring the diving of Rollinsite Joyanne Herbert. All the people taking part in the program donated their efforts. The final calculations found the donations to be approximately \$400.

## KLAUS WOLFF AWARDED \$3000 EARHART GRANT

Klaus H. Wolff, assistant professor of economics at Rollins, has been awarded a \$3,000 fellowship by Earhart Foundation, Ann Arbor, Michigan, for advanced study during the 1955-56 college term.

Prof. Wolff will study first at Harvard University, and then at

University of Chicago where he plans to complete work on his Doctor of Philosophy degree. His doctorate thesis will be an essay on comparable industrial history. He will be on leave from Rollins during that time.

Prof. Wolff, who is a native of Strassbourg, Alsace, was graduated from Wabash College in 1950. Following graduation he studied at the University of Chicago.



## PUBLIC DEMAND TO CONTINUE TIFFANY ART EXHIBIT CITED

The current exhibition of Works by Louis Comfort Tiffany will be continued to April 10 at Morse Gallery of Art because of public demand.

Besides the McKean Collection and the loans from the Smithsonian Institution and the Metropolitan Museum, much interest has been shown in the paintings by Louis Comfort Tiffany that are on view. Metropolitan Museum has loaned Tiffany's "Snake Charmer at Tangiers," a large oil painting presented to the museum in 1921 by the Louis C. Tiffany

Foundation. Also on view are studies in oil and watercolor for "Snake Charmer at Tangiers" loaned by Mr. Tiffany's daughter, Mrs. Rodman Gilder.

Mrs. Gilder has also loaned to the Morse Gallery two watercolor landscapes by her father.

Also on display are designs for a fountain executed by the Tiffany Studios at Bridgeport, Pa., and a watercolor sketch for a stained glass window in Ansonia, Conn., both items being on loan from the collection of Mr. and Mrs. Gus R. Roberts of Miami Beach.

Morse Gallery of Art, located at the foot of Holt Ave. at Rollins College, is open daily from 2-5 p.m.

Scheduled to open at Morse Gallery on April 24 is a special loan exhibition of Modern Sculpture Masters from the Norton Gallery and School of Art in West Palm Beach.



YACHTING MATES

in blue - grey -

Strawberry denim -

SHIRTS & SHORTS at

Frances Slater

In "Proctor Centre"

Winter Park

## WPRK On The Air

Thursday, April 7

7:00 Campus Capers  
8:00 French Masterworks  
8:30 Rollins Forum  
9:00 Request Concert  
10:00 Pan-American Club  
10:15 Rod Comes 'Round  
11:00 Sign Off

Friday, April 8

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

Monday, April 11

7:00 News  
7:15 Starlight Concert  
8:00 Land of the Free  
8:15 Songs of France  
8:30 High Fidelity  
9:00 Symphony Hall  
10:00 Here's Jane  
10:15 Rod Comes 'Round  
11:00 Sign Off

Tuesday, April 12

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

Wednesday, April 13

7:00 Campus Capers  
8:00 French Masterworks  
8:30 Rollins Forum  
9:00 Request Concert  
9:15 Recital Hall  
10:00 Thoughts and Music  
10:15 Rod Comes 'Round  
11:00 Sign Off

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## Senior Blasts Freshman Apathy

In class you sit, pen in hand, a vacant stare and a numb mind. Any and all statements made by a professor are duly transcribed in your notebooks and accepted as dogmatic and irrefutable. The very thought of an original statement on your part is immediately quelled as

Your juvenile attitude towards life makes it difficult for you to get along with even yourselves. Your parties are no longer the occasions of revelry

Class of '58, I leave you to  
your anathy.

"Yes, he's a four letter man - J-E-R-K"

## FILLING SPACE

It would be ideal if administrators would make an attempt to see every graduating senior, or at least those who wish to be seen. Many of the students have spent four years at Rollins. They have ideas and constructive criticism to offer. Through the work of these meetings it may be possible to look at Rollins in a few years and see the Faculty of golden personalities. But before this can be done some of the tarnished pieces will have to be polished up or thrown out.

## SUN TAN LABEL BURNS EDITORS AT MIAMI UNIV.

The editorial was accompanied by a cartoon showing a student bather shaking his fist at black clouds hovering over the beach. The caption: "Why isn't the sun out? I paid my tuition!"

## SPUR POLLSTER REVEALS SENIOR SUGGESTIONS FOR '55 CLASS GIFT

Jane Laverty thinks a spiral slide in Lake Virginia for recreational use would be of utmost

Ronnie Butler proposes a new Old Family Tree to replace the outmoded one now leaning. The last suggestion came from Trinket Smith who believes a new Louis Ingram should be found for the college.

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## The Peacock

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## WINTER PARK



# Party Line

By Janet O'Day

And here we go—so many momentous events have occurred at our "cool" College this week that it would be impossible to print them all.

Jim Ernster had a quiet party Saturday night, among those seated sedately under the tables were: Trinket Smith and George Kosty, Barbara Reuter and Bill Cost, Jackie Chiparri and Dick Costello, the MacHardys Inc., Cannonball, Harold Grant and Face. Later, Harvey relaxed by rearranging the Kappa furniture. He is such a helpful young man.

The Gamma Phi's had their Pelican this week end. There was the usual rain, sand, surf and other things like that. Among those enjoying the advantages of the Pelican's fantastic facilities were: Jane Kilbourne and Pat Nathan, Sue Stern, and Tony Antoville, Bert Marling and Tom Morris, Delle Davies and Joey Dellanagra, Barbara Cox and Big Orange, Lea Becker and Bob Humphrey, Beverly Stein and Tommy Vogt.

The Furniture Peddler is still having friendly little get togethers for his Rollins playmates. He is trying desperately to find some hidden talent. Among his proteges are Dick Kaye and Sally Huggard. Sally dances divinely.

FLASH — Louie Ingram sings love songs every evening to Barbara McIntire underneath her window — tune is sometime, — Hey, Bill have you heard from Louie?

Is it true that Harry Bennett has found a new interest in tennis?

Saturday night, Whit Simpson, Ross Fleishmann, John Troy, Harvey Pylant and Tommy Hulihan went to the Sho-Bar to see Roberta do her routine. But due to Climactic difficulties they had to leave — with their curiosity unsatisfied.

To whom it may concern: We are going to add a new clincher to this column starting next week; will you please hand in along with your pledging and initiation news, the names of those whom you have pledged, depledged and re-pledged, thank you.

Research hits campus. Even Ida May is looking up things.

Engaged: Bob Goddard to the Princeton Glee Club.

You all may think that this column has some bad things — but it would even be worse if I printed all I was told about you.

## Advice To Male Grads

# Ingram Describes Draftee's Life

by Louis Ingram  
Pvt. AUS US 53 249 211

Congratulations men! Most of you, except for those who seek the seclusion of a graduate school, will soon be joining me in the festivities so generously underwritten by Uncle Sam. Truly (it is an honor by which you are to be distinguished, eh — distinguished, but in spite of the limited number of men on whom it is conferred each month it is not as difficult to gain admittance to the exclusive and august body of Sam's club as one might think. Your neighbors and former friends can and, with the slightest prodding, will pull strings to get you in.

These people are wonderful. I owe everything to them. Of course it was necessary to start

at the bottom, where after eight weeks I still find myself, looking up. However, someday with hard work and dilligence I may soar to the rank of PFC. You too will look upon this exalted position as something to be achieved, something to be sought after. It is actually true that at a training base, the PFC is king, or seems to be, but regardless of your meager beginnings as an underpaid, underfed, overworked, E-1, your neighbors have set you on the road of advancement.

Once you have taken the fatal step forward, enjoying the ranks of the American military machine, you will find that the army has an almost inexhaustible wealth of pleasant little surprises awaiting you.

From the first police call, to be distinguished from a police action in that you are picking up debris and not creating it, to your initial assignment as latrine orderly, the army provides a positive plethora of new experiences. If, for a moment you doubt that this army is really the thing for you, just look into the happy, eager faces of your new conferees, then you will know it is not for you.

"Scintillating," "stimulating," are just two of the ways in which you could not possibly describe your new comrades. I hasten to say that the term "comrades" is being used in its liberal definition, and should not be offensive in this text to Ellis Rubin. But as for these comrades at arms, you will find that the intellectual pressure is not exactly stifling.

Indeed, the average soldier is a human being in the raw without the benefit of too much refinement. Their chief interest is in comic books, hillbilly music and pin-ball machines. By the end of our training cycle, I had developed a serious case of the DTs, attacks of which were accasioned by the very thought of WCKY, the hillbilly station of Cincinnati.

The first week of your new career will be spent in a reception center where everything will be done to make your introduction to the army as "painless" as possible. It takes a week to complete two days good work because the entire group must move at the pace set by the most ludicrous, dense person amongst you. I have spoken in the superlative comparison which is somewhat misleading, because it is impossible to distinguish exactly which is the most dense, and the army makes no attempt to, by the way.

Through Sam's beneficence, you will be sent to Quartermasters-Clothier To Men, where you will receive an entire wardrobe. One admits that there is not much choice in color; olive drab, which is indeed both, is the most popular shade with the men and the army, taking this as its cue, has dyed all its clothes in this singular tone. The work clothes, which are appropriately called "fatigues" do not fit quite like a Brooks Brothers suit.

Training is not so difficult and the sharp sholdier, with a modest application of cleverness, can find many ways for circumventing the worst of it. At the end of the cycle, I put myself into the dress uniform and stood before the mirror to check the details. If what I saw was really a link in America's first line of defense, then, all my friends at home, you indeed have reason to be worried.



Pvt. Louis Ingram advises Rollins' males to enjoy the draft from traditional pose in front of a portrait of founder Alonzo Rollins.



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## 12-Hour Grand Prix

## Cannonball Describes Big Sebring Race

by Don "Cannonball" Wilson

In the fastest rising world of sports car racing there is only one event in the United States which is recognized in determining the international sports car championship. This event is the annual 12 Hour of Endurance Grand Prix, held at Sebring, Florida, on March 13.

This small and unusually quiet town, starting the week preceding the race, expands almost to the bursting point with race fans and competitors. Every type of automobile from a standard Ford to an \$18,000 Ferrari can be seen roaring around the area.

The Sebring Race is one of eight international races with points for the World Championship. Among the other races are Mexico's famed Carrera Panamericana, (1900 miles) and Italy's Mille Miglia (1000 miles through the mountains) and the Le Mans 24-hour race at Le Mans, France.

The Sebring "go" is perhaps the safest of the races. Speeds of 160 miles per hour are not uncommon, but the course and surrounding terrain are level while at the Mille Miglia one races at these same speeds through mountainous territory that lends a great deal to the danger of the race.

As the event is international in its scope and is held during the off season of continent racing, it has become very attractive to the foreign racing teams who wish to prepare for their own races. Germany is represented by the Porsche and Mercedes factories. Italy by the Ferrari and Maserati teams and the United States by the Cunningham entourage.

On the race day the pit area is like a bee hive as early as six a.m. The pit crews for the eighty entries are busy getting their fuel, tires and various other spare parts and equipment all set up. To have everything ready for rapid pit stops is of the utmost importance. At eight o'clock, with still two hours before race time, the low slung racing machines start arriving from the garage area. Their high toned cries echo all over the course as their engines are warmed up.

Talk is flying as to who will receive the checkered flag at ten p.m. Two tough guys in International road racing, Umberto Maglioli and Ray Crawford, share the spotlight along with the young Englishman, Mike Hawthorne.

Hawthorne will pilot Briggs Cunningham's new D Jaguar while Maglioli, (winner of the Mexico race) will head the Ferrari team along with Phil Hill and Piero Taruffi. Crawford, the flying groceryman from El Monte, California, will drive a big, Lincoln powered Kwikis Kraft. Cunningham himself will wheel his newest creation, an Offenhouser powered speedster that has been timed in trials at over 150 M. P. H.

The consensus of opinion though seems to hold to Maglioli in a Ferrari and Hawthorne in the "D" Jaguar as the two to beat. Both of these cars have been clocked at speeds in excess of 170 M. P. H. in trials.

Shortly before ten a.m. the drivers line up across from their cars for a "Le Mans" type start. (In this type of start, drivers stand across the track from their machines. As the flag drops, they race to their cars, start the engines and take off.) Ten a.m. Across the track the drivers go. Hawthorne is away first with the D Jaguar, followed closely by

Maglioli, Taruffi and Hill in the Ferraris.

The race had hardly begun when accidents and motor failures started to take their toll. 27 Year old Bob Said, who had been clocked at 174 M. P. H. at the Daytona Beach Speed Trials, spun out at over 130 M. P. H. and clobbered an ambulance which had gone to the scene of another accident. The first of the twelve Ferraris was now out of the picture.

Jack McAfee's bad luck, which started in the Mexican Race, had begun. His fire-engine red Ferrari burst into flames and was out for the day.

The race settled down into a duel between Hawthorne in first position with the D Jaguar and Maglioli, Taruffi and Hill, driving Ferrari's in that order. Hours passed and the major changes were Maglioli and Taruffi being forced out with mechanical difficulties and Hill moving into second. Big Bill Spear of Palm Beach now moved up to third with his new Maseratti.

Porfirio Rubirosa, the erstwhile Dominican diplomat, whose hobby is marrying America's richest heiresses, was knocked out of the race when his Ferrari Mondial skidded and crashed into a spectator's car.

After four hours the brilliant 1955.

Hawthorne let his co-pilot, Phil Walters take over and a half-hour later Carroll Shelby, still wearing a cast on his arm which was broken in the Pan American Race, relieved Hill at the controls of white Ferrari, number 25, the second place car. Walter rapidly lapped the field with the D Jaguar to gain a comfortable margin over the Ferrari.

Shortly after dark the original drivers resumed their places behind the wheel of their machines. The white Ferrari slowly began to eat up the distance behind Hawthorne's D. Jaguar. With only a half-hour remaining in the 12 hour ordeal, the Jaguar suddenly developed oil trouble. Young Hawthorne was never more outstanding as he coaxed his ailing speedster through the final minutes. The Ferrari was hot on his tail.

Then the finish... The D Jaguar all the way. Mike Hawthorne had driven in the 90 degree heat to outspeed and outlast the faster Ferraris.

The victory was contested by the white Ferrari driven by Phil Hill and Carroll Shelby, but the well-earned trophy was awarded to Briggs Cunningham's Jaguar D. The cornering show by Hawthorne showed American racing fans just why he is rated one of the world's top drivers and a good bet for World Championship in



Tar secondsacker Tommy Hulihan comes down in a stretch for the bag.

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## COOK'S TOUR

By Jim Cook

Rumor has it that the new McFarlain-Johnson trophy will go to either the most outstanding intramural "offensive" volleyball player or the person whom the committee would elect if they still had the recently banned intramural football, and naturally that would be the most outstanding I. M. football player of the year. (Hypothetically speaking, of course, there may also be an additional award given for the most outstanding female "plunger" diver Cook

Cook

The main trophy, however, will be a costly receptacle outlined in lapin. The committee composed of Phil Murray, Joe Dallanegra, Denny Folken, Bob Townsend, Ronnie Butler, Don Finnegan, and Rich McFarlain are hoping that last year's winner, Sid Katz, will be on hand to make the presentation.

George Kosty was working on a no-hitter going into the third inning in the Indie-Club game of last Monday. However, the Indies had amassed a total of twelve runs on 97 hits and 104 walks. Dick Bernard, the sterling right fielder of the Indies, stopped the Club's drive by successfully fielding three consecutive bunts in the seventh inning. It is the talk of the kumquat circuit that Bernard could get a try-out with any highly touted intramural nine on the basis of his superlative performance. From here it looks like a close race between Theta and the Orlando CB's. So much for softball.

Intramural Chess got off to a resounding start. Moving the pawns in the opening event was Sigma Nosky and Delta Yakin-

off. Tension mounted as Yakin-off's captain, Ellis Rubinooff, lost two Rooks, a Bishop, and Supreme Court Indictment to the cruelly calculated Fort Williams Gambit. Sigma Nosky emerged victorious when Rubinooff was ruled ineligible for an illegal move by Judge LeRoy Collinsovitch.

Bowling News: The Kappa Alpha Keglers won the I. M. bowling title last week when Skip Spitz racked up a perfect score by downing the first keg in a record time, before a near capacity crowd of 3½ at Frank's Package Bowling Lounge.

The Athletic Office, in compliance with many requests, has seriously been considering the rebirth of that once popular varsity sport — Intercollegiate Guzzling. Many prominent alumni, cognizant of the aptitude displayed by a large segment of the student body, have urged the re-institution of the ever popular Anheuser-Busch scholarship for deserving athletes in this field. This column would like to recommend that a state conference be formed, since we have observed an appreciable amount of talent displayed by our colleagues at various other institutions of higher learning in the area.



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## Blue Devil Hits the Dirt



Lord Jeff Unhappy

## Tars Blast Duke: Split With Amherst

By Steve Demopoulos

The song goes something like this: "Oh, Lord Jeffrey Amherst was a soldier of the king and he came from across the sea. He conquered all the enemy that came within his sight and then looked around for more that he could do."

Wasn't quite that simple, though. Seems that coming down from the frigid northland of Massachusetts, he got his powder damp and the Amherst gun misfired. But after a day in the Winter Park sun, coupled with a 8-0

heat furnished by the Tars, the Lord Jeff flint-lock blasted away an 8-3 victory over a hapless Tar nine. (Actually that should read "eleven" for three Rollins hurlers combined to drop the game.)

But Cinderella's pumpkin was not about to revert back to its vegetable state. And, in bang, bang order, the Rollins squad turned back a potentially powerful Duke team 7-4 and 9-1.

The latter victory was an especially sweet one for it moved up to the ranks of starting pitch-

ers Harry Bennett, erstwhile Titusville star. Giving up only one run, Bennett allowed but four scattered hits, while striking out three Dukers and walking one. To coin a phrase, "A pitching load will rest easier when shared by four shoulders."

While Bennett was weaving his name into the foreground, the Tar reliables, Cary, Tauscher and Brophy, were busy pounding more nails in the collective enemy coffin.

On the other side of the ledger, the Rollins middle of the batting order, Butler, Fantuzzi and Doran, came through in the four games. Each collected six hits. Many of the Tar runs scored through their booming bats. This plus the fact that little men in the Rollins line-up, lead off men Tommy Hulihan and Ron Paiva, successfully reached first base thirteen times in twenty trips to bat.

## TARS DEFEAT AMHERST CREW ON MAITLAND

The Rollins varsity Crew continued its wins by defeating Amherst last Thursday over the short course on Lake Maitland. The Tars took a quick lead within the first 20 strokes and held the edge throughout the race winning at the flag by more than a length.

The Junior Varsity Tars lost to a more powerful Amherst JV by more than a length of open water.

Rollins Boating:

Varsity

Stroke — Frank Thompson; 7 — Ed Gray; 6 — Norm Gross; 5 — Bud Bilensky; 4 — Lee Beard; 3 — Gene Bryant; 2 — Dick Potter; bow — Jim Robinson, coxswain Joe Dallanegra.

J. V.

Stroke — John Thibodeau; 7 — Bob Hartman; 6 — Pete Adams; 5 — Ross Fleishmann; 4 — Tim Calhoun; 3 — Seth Mendell; 2 — Frank Wolff; bow — Bob Dollison; coxswain Dan Matthews.

## TENNIS SQUAD LOSES, THEN HALTS STATE

by Captain Nano Garcia

Last week the Rollins tennis team had different sort of luck in its 1954-55 intercollegiate tennis season.

In fact, the Tar netters lost early in the week to a much improved Duke 7-2; then defeated Florida State University by the overwhelming score of 9-0; and on the following day traveled to Gainesville to see their scheduled game against the Gators called off because of rain.

Up to the present time, the team has a 3-2 record. For those that have been on previous Rollins teams the actual standing is not too impressive. We have often seen the squad take on the always powerful University of Miami tennis team for the supremacy of intercollegiate tennis competition. However, this year, due to the loss of our 1 and 2 men from South of the Border, through graduation, the team has been weakened tremendously since it did not yet have new players of their high caliber to fill in the vacant spots.

On April 16 they play their rivals, University of Miami; and on the following week, April 23, we travel to Coral Gables to play them again. These two matches will prove to be decisive in the final position of the Rollins team in the national ranking. After playing Stetson on the 27th, the tennis team undertakes a strenuous road trip to fulfill engagements with the University of Virginia on May 2, at Charlottesville, Va.; Washington and Lee, at Roanoke; Duke at Durham, and Presbyterian at Clinton, on successive days. On our return we play our final match of the season against Florida Southern at Lakeland on May 15.

## Tars Finish Fourth Behind Florida In Collegiate Tourney

Last week the 1955 Florida Intercollegiate Golf Tournament was held in Miami on the famous Biltmore Golf Course.

The teams that participated in this annual event for Florida, Miami, Florida Southern, Stetson, Florida State and Rollins. The University of Florida who always seems to be blessed with an abundance of good golfers, entered two teams this year.

They were rewarded by finishing one and two. Miami finished third and Rollins gained fourth place. In finishing one-two Florida showed evidence of having one of the top teams in the south, if not in the country. By winning the tournament for the third year in a row the Gators retained permanent possession of the trophy.

Individual honors were won by Doug Sanders of Florida. Sanders, who plays number 1 for the Gators, is considered one of the finest young college players in the country. The Tars own Frank Boynton turned in a score of 291, while Boggess posted a 303 total.

By finishing fourth in the Florida Intercollegiate the Tar linksmen give promise of having one of their most successful seasons in years. After a defeat in their opening match at the hands of Florida State the Rollins golfers have beaten Davidson.

This weekend the linksmen will go up against the University of Kentucky on the Dubsread greens. Coach Nyimicz will select a starting squad from the following men: Frank Boynton, Ed Dinga, Bruce Remsburg, Denny Folklen, Manuel Ureste, Dick Sucher, Joe Sladkus, Marlene Stewart, and Bill Boggess.

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## Grasskamp Tackles Value Of Liberal Arts Education

In about eight short weeks 100 members of Rollins College will graduate from the ranks of students to those of the unemployed. The occasion will be marked by either a dissertation in French on the logic of alternatives or a cadence count to the march of time or by some other equally suitable act on the graduation circuit.

The achievement to be thus recognized is the acquisition of a liberal education and a diploma, the first of many such office furnishings for the would-be professor of philosophy.

About this time of year then, there is always some rabble-rouser who asks with self-importance, "What is the value of a liberal education?" The quick answer and the most often given by college officials is that liberal education has given the student a broad substantial base to build a life on, but there seems to be doubt in some quarters as to whether this "broad base" is a result of books or beer. At any rate it is conceded that in the end the student does have something to fall back on.

This writer was selected to discover and reveal to the world the values of liberal education because of singular essay he wrote some three years and 45 survey courses ago. The gist of the essay was "Liberal education is betraying the student!" An insight which brought considerable public affirmation and which gains a certain power and depth when it is recalled that the writer had been going to college for more than eight weeks prior to his report on the state of American education as seen by him through the works of Phillip Wylie.

Now while this student writer is never in doubt, he has been found on rare intervals to be in error. Indeed liberal education is as sound and as measureless in value as it ever was, and its value only depends on the student who takes part in it. Each senior has found his own meaning in what he has learned but there are some values which should be common to all.

One such idea is that of man's position as upstart in the world as we homo sapiens have been around about 20,000 years out of maybe 2.5 billion and we dared not shake our family tree too hard as their is no telling what might fall off.

At any rate we still shuffle about our work with something of the awkwardness and embarrassment the first upright primate must have felt when a crick in his back left him erect and head and shoulders above his mates. But then perhaps this isn't the essence, the value, of a liberal education. Maybe the real value is reading about and learning to understand real people, like those next door, like Madam Bovary and her friend Rhett Butler or that diamond in the rough, Beowulf.

We learn that life is complex, that we must try to anticipate the little contretemps that murder and adultery create from time to time. As seniors we get a little inkling of wisdom and in counseling the youngsters coming from the underclasses, we can say with a modest tremor "Polonius, c'est moi!" Oh, but really we must have paid for something of more value than this! Perhaps it was fellowship.

The fellowship of group meetings on a Monday night when there is lively discussion on the desirability of keeping the evening paper in some semblance of its original two or three sec-

tions rather than dividing it up into enough pages to satisfy every kitty cat in Winter Park. But this we might have learned in the little red brick, million dollar school house back home. We don't seem to be any nearer the value of a liberal education, do we!!

A look at the records of Rollins grads doesn't show anything really decisive either. The girls might be interested to know that Rollins girls have gone on to market their own salad dressing and hold a strong leadership in the homes-for-indigent-mothers field.

Actually it all boils down to what was said at the beginning: the value of an education can only be as great as the value of the student. Perhaps the one thought liberal education can give us to contemplate the rest of our lives (to provide that broad base referred to above) is that barely a gram of iodine stands between me and thee and idiocy.

There's a life of thought in that line. The beanery might do well to incur the added expense of iodized salt.



Graaskamp

## Ex-President Visits



In honor of the ex-President of Chile and his wife, Senor and Senora Carlos Davila, a tea was held in the Casa Iberia last Friday afternoon. Left to right, standing are Guillermo Garcia, Senor Davila, Paul Ackerman, Roberto Muvdi. Seated are Dorothy Evelyn, Senora Davila and Blanca La Borde.



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