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Robertson Follows Wellencamp as Sec. of Student Council

Phi Mu Chickie Robertson will follow in Cindy Wellencamp's footsteps as secretary of the Student Council for 1955-56.

Chickie was the winner of the secretarial run-off against former Theta representative, Jane Moody. The only run-off of the year was held in the center last Thursday.

The new secretary holds an active record in Student Council. She served as Phi Mu's representative for two years; was on the Be an e r y Committee and acted as Council secretary in Cindy's absence.

Chickie is also treasurer of her sorority and is proctor of Lakeside.

Among other extra-curricular activities, she is a member of the Phi Society, Race Relations Committee and took an active part on the Fiesta Committee.

Newman To Lead Methodist Group

Dr. Evelyn Newman, lecturer, critic, and recent contributor to the Rollins Animated Magazine, will lead the 1955 Methodist Holy Land Tour, it was announced yesterday.

The 34-day tour, which begins July 17, will cover such countries as England, Egypt, Lebanon, Syria, Jordan, Israel, Turkey, Greece, Italy, Switzerland, and France.

Dr. Newman served as professor of English Literature at Rollins College from 1931 to 1939.

Membership for the tour is limited to twenty-five and further information may be obtained by writing Olga S. Hamilton, Transmarine Tours, Inc., 500 Fifth Avenue, New York 36.

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

PURDUE AWARDS RIEDEL GRAD. ASSISTANTSHIP

Don Riedel has been awarded a half-time Teaching Assistantship for next year in the Department of Sociology at the Graduate School of Purdue University in Lafayette, Indiana.

This amounts to free tuition and \$1500 for the academic year. Don is the recipient of the only one-half time teaching assistantship awarded this year. Purdue University has one of the better "Big Ten" Sociology Departments.

Don will receive a B.A. degree this spring having fulfilled all requirements for graduation in three years. During his three years at Rollins, Don, whose home is Pittsburgh, Pa., has acted as student assistant in psychology, as well as in his major field, sociology.

Don, who is presently on an academic scholarship, is a day student this year. Last summer, he and Joan Benson, a former Rollins student, were married — he will soon be a proud papa.

He worked in the Harding Sanitarium, Worthington, Ohio, last summer completing his senior internship in psychology.

Don intends to receive his Ph.D. in sociology from Purdue after obtaining his M.A. degree. After the completion of his Ph.D. program, he plans to teach at the college level.

Rollins Works With Operation Bootstrap

In cooperation with Orlando Air Force Base, under "Operation Bootstrap," the following courses will be offered during the 12 weeks from April 18 to July 7 by Rollins College:

Business Organization, American National Government, College Algebra, Trigonometry, Social Psychology or Psychology of Personality, and Fundamentals of Speech One.

Classes will meet either Monday and Wednesday or Tuesday and Thursday from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Each course carries three semester hours of credit and the tuition fee is \$30.

Classes meet at Rollins College and are open to qualified adults either for credit or to audit.



Lonnie Carruth, standing, and Don Riedel, seated, discuss their good luck in winning graduate school scholarships in their prospective fields.

Retiring President Installs New Officers in Council Mon. Night

By Ann McDermaid

At the student council meeting Monday night, President Dan Matthews read the final report covering the 1954-55 sessions of council. Dan felt that the past council year had been a very successful one.

Of foremost importance was the installation of the new council officers. The new officers, President Denny Folken, Vice President Joey Dallanegra, and Secretary Chickie Robertson were called forward and repeated the oath of office after Dan.

The new president, Denny Folken, emphasized that he hoped the council would accomplish as much in the future year as it had in the past, and

requested that all council members give it their unlimited support in order that Rollins may become a better and more successful college.

Fiesta chairman, Phil Murray, announced that he was still unable to give a complete financial report as all the receipts were still not in, but would do so at the earliest possible time.

It was brought up that the parking lot was in bad condition again, and that students had been complaining about crowded parking facilities. Apparently townspeople have been parking in the lot, leaving limited space for students. Phil Murray will take the problem up with the traffic committee.

Representatives discussed the previously proposed council project of lighting a tennis court at night. Since nothing definite has been decided, it will be reported on at a later date.

Denny stated that the water heater for the Pelican was well on its way and should be finished soon. The heater was purchased by the Student Council since the social groups felt there was a great need for one.

Bit's O' News

The Rollins family is invited to a pageant in celebration of Pan American Day at the Casa Iberia at 1:00 P.M., April 14.

The 1955 Rollins Horseshow will be held at the Dubsdread stables at 1:00 this Sunday afternoon, April 17.

Highlighting the afternoon of various competitions will be the presentation of a trophy to the winner of the Championship class by Mrs. Anna N. Wheeler, sponsor of the show.

Captain Dolores Thorning, Woman Officer Procurement Officer, will interview women under 27 years of age who are interested in becoming commissioned officers in the Reserve of the Marine Corps Tuesday April 19, in the Student Center.

PHYSIC MAJOR RECEIVES FIVE FELLOWSHIPS

Five Graduate Schools have awarded fellowships in physics to Lonnie Carruth, a physics major who will graduate in June with a B.S. degree.

The schools which awarded Lonnie fellowships are: Vanderbilt, \$1500. scholarship; University of Rochester, Assistantship of \$1100. plus tuition; M.I.T., fellowships of \$1000. plus tuition; Yale, Assistantship of \$1200. and remission of tuition; Rice, assistantship and scholarship amounting to \$1300. and free tuition.

Lonnie refused all but Yale and M.I.T. and hasn't decided between the two as yet. He also received honorable mention from the National Science Foundation for Fellowship.

Lonnie, a Winter Park day-student, presently holds a Central Florida scholarship and has been on the honor role several times during his four years at Rollins.

He plans to earn his M.A. degree and Ph.D. in physics at the graduate school he chooses and intends to either teach graduate work at the college level or be a Theoretical Physicist at some Government Laboratory.

Last year Lonnie took part in the Science Open House and was an active member in the German Club.

Lonnie said his two major advisors, Dr. Thomas and Dr. Saute, who have been a great help to him during his college career deserve part of the credit for these fellowships awarded him.

Newton To Give Jr. Recital Tuesday

Jeanne Newton, Winter Park soprano, will be presented in her Junior Recital by the Rollins College Conservatory of Music, Tuesday, April 19, at 8:30 p.m. in Winter Park Woman's Club. The public is invited.

Jeanne, who is a pupil of Prof. Ross Rosazza, will sing works from Handel, Vivaldi, Schubert, Schumann, Brahms, Debussy and others.

A graduate of Winter Park High School, Jeanne has been active in campus activities at Rollins. She is a member of Phi Beta, honorary music and dramatic art fraternity; the Student Music Guild; the Bach Festival Choir; and The Rollins Singers. In her sophomore year she received the

"April Showers" is the theme of the semi-formal dance to be given by the Gamma Phi Beta Sorority and X Club Fraternity this Saturday evening from 9 to 12 p.m. at the Angebilt Hotel.

Highlighting the evening will be music by the Rhythmaires.

Algernon Sydney Sullivan award.

Jeanne has appeared in musical productions at the Annie Russell Theatre, given recitals throughout Central Florida, and is soloist at the Winter Park Congregational Church.



Installation of new Student Council officers by retiring president, Dan Matthews. Left to right: Dan Matthews, Denny Folken, new pres.; Joey Dallanegra, vice pres.; and Chickie Robertson, sec.

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EDITORIALS

Survival is The Cry

"Survival of the fittest" is the current cry among the students, and there is some doubt as to whether even the strong will last until the end of spring term. When the women are forced to rise at 6:30 in the morning in order to throw themselves down to the lake for war canoe practice, and the men must interrupt their studying at 10:30 at night for song practice, it's a sure sign the extra-curricular schedule has been grossly overloaded during a period of the year when the seniors especially would like to relax, and new officers are rather frantically trying to get co-ordinated.

For the women this term there is volley ball, war canoeing, swimming, golfing, archery, singing, studying, living, breathing. For the men there follows the same schedule except they substitute soft ball for war canoeing thereby not utilizing the 6:30 to 8:00 A.M. shift.

Admittedly the dates for the final event of these activities are spaced rather decently, however, the training and practicing going beforehand have become far too involved and time consuming which is a result of the great enthusiasm and competitive spirit among the groups. This spirit is fine, but it must be taken into consideration that Rollins is a small school, the groups within it are small and because of this almost everyone must participate in everything.

It has been suggested the Campus Sing and Talent Show alternate from year to year and be held in the fall term. In the athletic vein it's been mentioned the war canoeing also be held every other year or in the latter part of winter term. Archery, too, could be in the Winter.

Actually, it seems a little strange for people to complain about being forced to have fun and play. But there is always the point when everyone gets tired, takes his toys, and goes home.

Only Forty are Tops

The honor roll was published last week in the Sandspur and it included forty names, as usual. Now these forty names belong to the forty people who made the forty sets of highest grades during the winter term. It makes no difference how high the highest grade or how low the lowest as long as they are the top forty.

Sometimes it's possible to make the honor roll with a low B plus average and at other it's impossible to make it with an A minus. In other words, there is so specific goal to work toward, and there's no doubt but the forty first person would feel pretty crushed if he knew who he was.

It must be acknowledged, of course, that in a school the size of Rollins the qualifications for the honor roll must be higher than the average school, or there would be no honor involved. However, current opinion has it that there should be a definite, numerical, minimum requirement to avoid there being a forty first person, and so each person knows exactly why he did or did not make the honor roll.

Letters to the Editor

Freshmen Arise

Editor:

In answer to the article by Face McFarlain printed in last week's issue, we have a few challenges to make.

1. We don't like generalizations. This feeling of apathy extends far beyond the freshman class and includes even the high and mighty Senior class. How can freshmen be expected to enter a brand-new situation such as college and know immediately what is to be done? They must have an example to follow. Perhaps their present example has failed them...

2. We would like credit given where credit is due. Mr. McFarlain's implication that freshmen have no interest in learning is unfairly based. Consider our high-school training and environmental influences, and then judge us.

3. We appreciated the heart-felt advice on our fashion habits.

Editor:

I do not write this as "young boy crushed by constructive criticism," but rather a Rollins freshman, and I do not label myself such apologetically, disgusted by an unjustified slam that was neither fair nor true.

The freshman women are neither obnoxious nor ill-mannered, but refined young ladies. A great many of the most attractive, intelligent girls on campus are freshman.

And, how, could anyone possibly know what the freshman men discuss, unless they're present with

Early last September, most of us received letters telling us with great gusto that "Rollins is very informal — bring all your Bermuda shorts — throw your dressy clothes away — bifurcated nether garments and umbrella hats are the thing this year!" We were told that these welcoming letters were written by upper-class girls, well-versed in Rollins traditions, and edited by "Miss Emily McFarlain."

4. We have one statement to make answer to Mr. McFarlain's charges of imbibing — Clean your own slate!

5. In conclusion, we must admit that perhaps Mr. McFarlain may have some constructive ideas tucked away in his keen little brain. If he would be so kind as to do a little more research on his project and restate his ideas with a little less bias, we should be glad to co-operate with him.

Sincerely,

Ye Ole Lakeside

both ears open. I might add that when in the presence of the mighty men, we lowly freshman discuss whatever topic is introduced by the immaculate senior in our humble company.

I think that it's quite obvious the entire column blasting the freshman class was a warped prejudiced opinion. I have no idea where Mr. McFarlain got the material for his article but I suggest he test both his eyes and his sources of information.

Respectfully yours,
Ford Oehne

College Papers

A Familiar Problem

(ACP)—A proposal to build a new bathing beach at Florida's University of Miami resulted in a blistering editorial in the Miami Hurricane, which attacked the plan as furthering the detrimental "country club reputation" now facing the school.

"It's hard enough now," said the editors, "to present the real University of Miami — the study and the research, the cultural and the educational growth going on daily. It's hard enough to convince people that there may be playboys within the school, but that it is not a playboy school."

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



The Chapel Tower

By T. S. Darrah

When Croesus, King of Lydia, went against Cyrus, King of Persia, he inquired of the oracles what fate had in store. They told him that if he went against Cyrus, he would destroy a great empire. But they never said which one. So he went to battle and destroyed an empire but the empire he destroyed was his own.

This suggests a number of things. Our questions are good but if our ego is out of balance we may draw the wrong conclusions. The other matter is this: we destroy ourselves as often or more often than we are destroyed by others. We flunk more often than we are flunked. We fail more often than we are failed. We are fools more often than we are fooled.



Darrah

'ROUND ROLLINS

By McGoo

After a few years at Rollins, you will find that this year is the same as the years which have passed. Fall term is usually the time of year when the predatory selective female chooses her college mate for the coming season. There is a ceremony that takes place that honors young love, faithfulness and devotion. This ceremony is aptly called pining. Winter term usually means the flue.

And then winter term is usually followed by spring term. Spring is known as the blossoming time of the year, and here at Rollins we have the blooming idiots and BASEBALL. Year after year visiting herds descend from the North in their migratory fashion. They come in all their paleness, eager to ply their trade at Harper-Shepherd field and the Beanery.

To the Rollins' nine these athletes are a challenge, but to the Rollins coeds they are fresh blood. Lithsome, graceful and poised, these products of selective breeding grace the campus with their Adonis physiques and athletic aroma. After the visiting gladiators' sunburn turns into a tan, they resemble the Rollins' sports. It is in the Beanery that we find the visiting athlete an integrated part of the Rollins' family. He battles shoulder to shoulder with the home team in quest of the victory of "seconds." As both teams leave the Beanery, it is difficult to differentiate between them, as they placidly pat their paunches with pride.

Outside the Beanery the comparison ends. Instead of rushing to the Center's scales, the visiting collegiates place themselves in places to ogle the giggling coeds.

To the coy coed this is an opportunity to cancel the vows so amorously made in the fall. It means new eyes for their tired wardrobe. And new ears for their insipid patter.

This week's column is not written in bitterness, but in a search for equal treatment. We don't want a complete change in the year to year pattern, but just a slight alteration. Why not include in this yearly migration new eyes for the men's tired wardrobes and new ears for the men's insipid patter. On the other hand, I don't feel that the Rollins' men are interested in the aroma of female athletes. So it is our suggestion that during this slack season on Broadway, visiting showgirls should be imported to compete with Mrs. Zeigler's creative dancing group. We would like to point out to the Administration Building the tremendous increase in morale the plan would bring. What young man would not find delight in leaving the Beanery knowing that one of Billy Rose's long-stemmed beauties was lying in wait for him?

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Nine new Rollins students registered for spring term classes. Newcomers from left to right are: Marcia Kalb, Barbara Hass, Richard Burns, and Howard Van Hyning. Not pictured are: Delynn Armstrong, Thomas Graves, Anne Tryon, Perry Ellwood, and Joshua Sutton.

Gen. Andrews Donate Westpoint Register

General Avery D. Andrews, Winter Park, has presented Mills Memorial Library with the third revised edition of George Washington Cullum's "Biographical Register of the Officers and Graduates of the U. S. Military Academy" in eight volumes.

General Cullum wrote the first three volumes of this monumental work, which gives a full summary of the career of every graduate of West Point. At his death in 1892, General Cullum left \$20,000 to West Point as an endowment to provide for the continuance of the "Biographical Register."

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POELLEIN, RUBENSTEIN PRESENT JOINT JUNIOR RECITAL FRIDAY

Sallie Rubinstein, pianist, and John Poellein, baritone, will be presented in a joint Junior Recital by the Rollins College Conservatory of Music at 8:30 p.m. Friday, April 15, at the Woman's Club of Winter Park. Sallie is a pupil of Prof. Walter

Charmbury and John is a pupil of Prof. Rosa Rosazza.

Sallie, who lives in Yonkers, N.Y., is a member of Phi Beta, honorary fraternity, and a member of the Student Music Guild.

John, who lives in Orlando, has been an active member of the Rollins Singers, the Chapel Choir, and the Bach Festival Choir. He also has appeared in

many musical productions at Rollins and is baritone soloist at All Saints Episcopal Church in Winter Park. He is a member of Phi Society, honorary scholarship society, and last year received one of the coveted Algeron Sydney Sullivan awards.

Sallie's program is: Sonata Op. 31, No. 2, Allegro, Adagio, Allegretto, by Beethoven; Toccata by Chopin.

John's program is: In Questo Tomba by Beethoven; She Never Told Her Love by Haddyn; Blow, Thou Winter Wind by Quilter; Se vuol ballare ("Figaro") by Mozart; Offrande by Hahn; Clair de lune and Mando-line by Faure; Im Walde and Die

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ROLLINS ACTS AS MAGNET, DRAWS TALENTED STUDENTS

By Face MacFarlain

The great H. L. Mencken said of the South; "... Consider the condition of the South today. The picture gives one the creeps. It is as if the Civil War stamped out every last bearer of the torch and left only a mob of peasants on the field. It makes one think of Asia Minor, resigned to Armerians, Turks and wild swine ... In all that gargantuan paradise of the fourth-rate there is not a single picture gallery worth going into, or a single orchestra capable of playing the nine symphonies of Beethoven, or a single opera-house, or a single theater devoted to decent plays ... There is not even a bad painter, composer or architect between the mud flats of the Potomac and the Gulf. Nor an Historian. Nor a Theologian. Nor a scientist. In all these fields the South is an awe-inspiring blank—a brother to Portugal, Serbia and Albania."

A little harsh? Perhaps he is, but then again perhaps he has never heard of Rollins. Here in Winter Park, amid the "intellectual Gobi" of the South is an oasis of the enlightenment. Literature flourishes. Painting is one of the

avored arts. Music is becoming more and more popular and the student performers, at the same time, are becoming more and more proficient.

The college has acted as a magnet for people of many talents. Former statesmen, sculptors and musicians flock to the town of Winter Park and make their homes. Some are still active in their pursuits of whatever muse they happen to be nursing.

The Administration of the college is headed by a man who is himself an artist of note. Instead of the usual academic procession leader, Rollins has a man who is sensitive to human beings and is that much better off because of it.

The college also has a beautiful theater and a channel of distinction and loveliness. In the theater many outstanding plays are given yearly and on occasion famous actors have played in them. The chapel gives the seeker of peace through religion an escape from the rants and raves of the famous southern "Bible Belt".

All in all Rollins College is a garden spot in a desert of intellectual poverty. It stands, like a cool spring or a sheltering tree in the bleak vastness that is the South.

Final Production In Annie Russell To Be "Dream"

The most delightful of all Shakespearean comedies, "A Midsummer Night's Dream," will be the final production of the 1954-55 season. The Theatre Arts Department is reviving the old Rollins custom of inviting members of the community and the faculty to join forces with the students who will complete the cast of the "finale" production.

Those taking part include Peter Adams, Jenelle Bailey, Howard Bailey, William Beardsley, Mike Grecco, Ann Derflinger, Allison Dessau, Peter Dearing, Jerome Dixon, Wilbur Dorsett, Mary Enck, Ernest Kilroe, Bernard Kalb, Hugh McKean, Tom Marlowe, and Robert Tate.

Barbara Ziegler is devising the special dances to be performed by children of the Community Classes to the beautiful Mendelssohn incidental music. Dick Hill is designing and executing both original settings and costumes for the cast of forty, all in a "black and white" color scheme.

The production in the Annie Russell Theatre will open on April 28th and continue through April 30th. There will be a special matinee performance on Saturday, April 30th.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



Letter From Home Comments on Food Served in "Beans"

This week your editors are happy to reproduce a letter received by a Rollins College student from her mother —

Dear Sally,

I'm glad to know you are feeling better. I have no idea where you could have eaten any "bad" food. Your father and I were certainly impressed by the fine quality of food that is served in the "Beanery" when we ate there during spring vacation. This is one aspect of college life, Dear, you'll always remember. It presents an ideal time for the students to gather for your many educational discussions. In fact, your father has been telling me that I should run my kitchen with the same proficiency as the "Beanery."

Well, Dear, this reminds me that I'd better start supper, myself. Be sure to write home often, and study hard, now, this term.

Love,
Mother



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The arbiter made the Easter Parade!!!! Among those promanading at the KA Toga Party were Mary McKeever, Bob Pletz, Ann McDermaid, Buz Smith, Sally Simeon, and Bob Nichols to name a few. Cynthia McDonald let the milk shake go to her head and announced to the amazement of the assorted guests that she was "Caesar's Wife!!!!"

The Delta Chi beer party proved educational as John Thibodeau and Paul Ackerman demonstrated a bullfight!!!!!! Jarrett Brock and Uncle Jim Locke shared the spotlight during the course of the evening.

Ross Fleischmann and Bill Boggess assisted Miss Rogers at Cloverleaf Saturday nite by acting as housefathers to the returning coeds.

With all the parties that went on Saturday nite, Face and Ginger hedged-hopped with the aid of a police escort for protection.

Birdie Sr., Sal Sowers, Chickie and a few more Phi Mus tripped down to Lauderdale. They reported a gay time running in and out of strange houses. A very vague time was had by all.

Five Thetas entertained with a tea party on the 15th green at Dubs, but for-got to invite any guests.

While in North Carolina on the baseball trip, Tommy Hulihan had a consultation with an elderly cosmetic expert at Howard Johnson's. He will be glad to make appointments for any girls on campus interested in the latest beauty hints.

Birdie Jr. and Kim enjoyed the sun and liquid refreshments (orange juice) in St. Pete. Earlene Roberts and Jo Davis say the Boo is frantic this season in Jax Beach. Happy Jordan says Waycross didn't burn!!!!!!

It's rumored that Hugh Foreman and George Ponte are planning a ten week tour abroad in the very near future.

There has been a new rage for Peacock calling?????? Please explain Judy and Bill ...

Cannonball, what are you doing at the library every night??? Could it be that you're doing a term paper on Tennessee????

Welcome back Dot Campbell, Sid Katz and Dick Leseneski. It's good to see you around the ole' campus again.

Initiated: Delta Chi. Bob Humphries; Tom Morris; Roberto Muvdi. Pinned: Sandra Fogerty, Chi O to Hal Lawler, X Club. Ginger Grimes, Indie to Chuck Wiseman, Sigma Nu. Sally Nye, Phi Mu to John Opdyke, Delta Chi. Ann Pontious KAT to Bill Sipprell, Delta Chi.

Engaged: Ellie Bartel, KAT to Steve Valavanis, Delta Chi. Frances Capehart, Chi O to Bill Bland, Mount Dora. Jackie Chiappari KKG to Dick Costello, X Club. Joan Bucher, Alpha Phi to Neal Moseley, Army.

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"It's happened," some one said. "It's really happened, really, really, it's too good to believe." It was Uncle Mark that fabulous impresario of the air-waves, the Dean of PRK. I said, "What happened uncle Mark" and he said, "I just got a . . . " Yes, before he could get the words out of his mouth he fainted. I knew him too well to pretend that I saw a sign of fatigue or whatever in him so I just left him in a heap on the floor and went on with my work, which is unwinding tape that shouldn't have been wound that way in the first place.

Pretty soon Rod Came Round and, carefully stepping over dear ole Frutch said, "I see that Uncle Mark is kind of in the dumps." I said, "Yes I noticed that myself." Rod replied, "Oh, well see you later." Thats one thing about Rod; he's always coming round like that.

Having already unwound ten tapes, and partly covered Uncle Mark's bulk with them I decided to rewind them; only this time I would do it the correct way, which

is the way they should have been done in the beginning but weren't for some strange reason.

As I wound I began to wonder just what could make dear ole Frutch flip his lid like this. Only once before had I ever seen him so excited and that was when that truck came with those wooden packingcases and the paper and shavings were all over the place. You know, the blessed arrival of the tape recorder when Uncle Mark flicked a switch and motors started, tubes lit, and presto, fifteen minutes of tape almost went all over the floor and he praised Allah three times for the instruction book, too.

After rewinding the tapes I didn't have much to do so I played with a few of the dials that I wasn't supposed to play with and kind of lived dangerously for a while.

Then something happened in my mind and everything went black. The next I knew Uncle Mark and I were being roused by Rod who had come round. Rod's always coming round like that.

Jay Peterson, to whom this column regularly belongs, was not able to write it this week so a friend with a kind Face volunteered to create it for him.

T'm'kan Chief, Sis Atlass, is "All-Around"

By Bev Stein

When the 1955 seniors graduate this June, a long period of time will lapse before anyone successfully fills the shoes of Harriet Atlass, better known as "Sis." Sis has been an outstanding student her entire four years at Rollins, and was recently honored by being chosen one of ten seniors to represent Rollins College in the 1954-55 edition of "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

Born in Illinois September 26, 1933, Sis was raised on the outskirts of Chicago in Wheaton before moving into the big city two years ago. Upon graduation, she will have a B. A. degree with a combination psychology and sociology major. Her future plans in the business world are undecided, but will probably include working in Chicago in the publications or advertising field. She certainly is well qualified for such work, last year doing a splendid job as Assistant Editor of the Tomokan and this year heading the yearbook staff as the "boss." (Editor Atlass can be reached at almost any hour by calling the Tomokan office.)

When asked about this year's book, Sis stated that whether it will be out before school is over is uncertain; the only possible delay being with the printer and publisher. Every effort is being made to get it out on time, and even though the job is a hard and strenuous one, Sis maintains that it has been fun. "I would gladly do it again, if I had the chance," says Sis.

Being in charge of the Tomokan is only one of her many achievements and activities. Sis was on the Student Council Social Rules Committee, Traffic Committee, Orientation Committee, and is in Lambda Kappa Pi. She is presently serving as chairman of the Publications Union. Since her freshman year, Sis has been an active member of the Gamma Phi



Sis Atlass pauses a moment for a break from her work as "Editor-in-Chief" of the Tomokan, Rollins yearbook.

Beta Sorority. Last year she served as treasurer, followed by a successful reign this year as president of the group.

Continuing this cycle of "best-all-around" girl, Sis' interests also lie in the sports world. In the past, she has been on the varsity basketball, softball, volleyball and riding teams and is often teased as being "the Atlass Girl" when she appears on the courts or softball diamonds!

Although her extra-curricular activities include a wide variety of sports, the true love of her life is horses of any shape, manner or form. An expert horsewoman, Sis learned to ride before she could walk. At the age of seven while most of us were playing dolls and doll houses, she began riding in horse shows all over the states. At the grown-up dignified age of eight, Sis proudly displayed her first blue ribbon won at the Wisconsin State Fair in a horsemanship class.

For years Sis has been riding in the show circuit and traveling in many near-by states. A few of these top shows include: Kansas City, Madison Square Gardens, the International in Chicago, and the Kentucky, Illinois, Ohio and Indiana State Fairs. Among her favorite classes are Horsemanship,

five gaited, three gaited, harness ponies, hackney, and fine harness horses.

Many horses meant a great deal to Sis, but to this day her favorite horse is still a beautiful, spirited Fine Harness Horse called "G.I. Joe," that she had for about seven or eight years. During that time he retained the title of either "All American" or "Reserve All America" in his division. But Joe had an unfortunate, unnecessary accident while still in his prime. When he died, he left a deep, empty space in the heart of his beloved mistress.

As might be surmised by now, Sis Atlass has become one of Rollins' outstanding students. Therefore, we want to "give credit where credit is due," and wish her the best of everything when she leaves Rollins this June which, to quote Sis, "Is coming around all too soon!"

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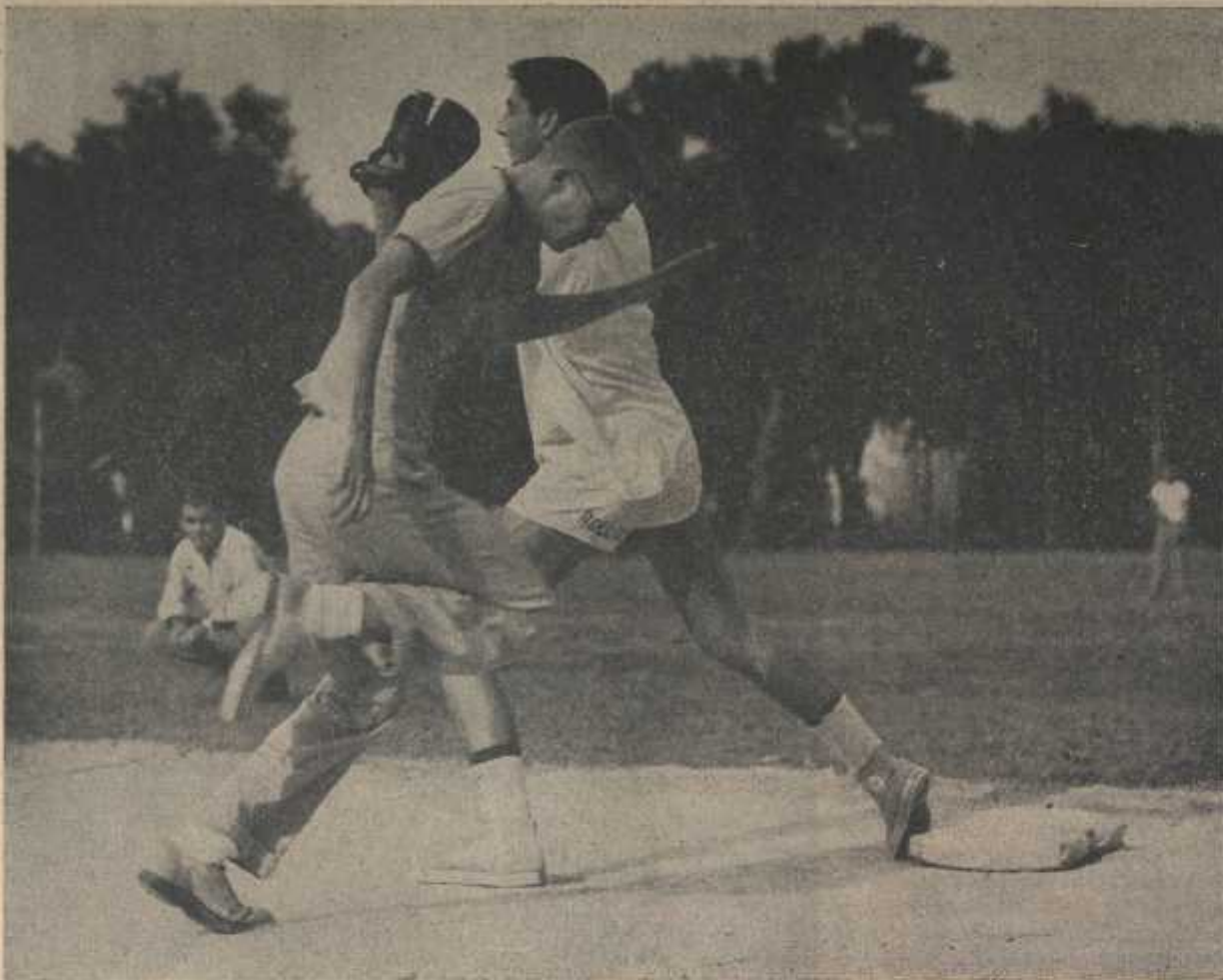
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Lanky first baseman Dick Bezemer stretches for ball during intramural softball game Friday as KA base runner John Wulburn attempts to beat the throw. The X Club went on to an easy victory.

Five Team Race Develops As Softball Season Opens

By Jerry Sprayregen

The regular Intramural Softball League got off to a shocking start last week as the X Club and Independent Men, supposedly the top teams in the league, went down to defeat.

The X Club claims the heaviest hitters in the league and along with fireballing George Kosty, they still loom as a threat to the title they lost to the Delta Chi's two years ago. The X Club lost a slugging match to the Indies last week, 15-10. George Kosty had trouble finding the plate and in addition to nine walks the Independents got 12 hits.

The Independents, winners of the fall softball championship, have a completely new team with the exception of Hughie Griffith and Bernie Kalb. After upsetting the Club, they went down before the Lambda Chi's, 8-5.

The Indies seem to lack organization, but if they are able to get all their top players together on the same day, they might be able to repeat their fall performance.

The Sigma Nu's seem to have

the same difficulty as the X Club. They have in their possession Bud Traylor who has quite a fast ball but it doesn't seem to find its mark too often. While beating the KA's, Traylor gave up 12 runs, walking 11 batters. Monday Bud also gave up a lot of runs but this time his team could not back him up as the Sigma Nu's lost to the Delta Chi's, 10-7, in an argument-riddled game.

The Delta Chi's, the only remaining undefeated team in the league, has shown that they also believe they can cop the title, and while doing so retire the trophy. The Deltis squeezed by with a 4-2 victory over Lambda Chi and also won a close one with the Sigma Nu's. As usual the Delta Chi's are weak hitters and will rely on their fielding and pitching to win most of the games.

The Lambda Chi's are the real dark horses in this race and with their newly returned pitcher, Bill Brite, they might go someplace.

The KA's on the basis of their past record and what has been seen of them this year, are doubtful in their prospects of improving their standing over last fall.

Games on tap through April 20 are as follows:

Today; K.A. vs Indies
Friday; Delta Chi vs X Club
Monday; Sigma Nu vs Lambda Chi
Tuesday; Delta Chi vs Indies
Wednesday Sigma Nu vs X Club

ROLLINS FACES MIAMI NETTERS HERE SATURDAY

Coach Jim McDougal leads his Rollins tennis squad against its toughest opponent of the season Saturday when the Tars oppose Miami on the Rollins Courts.

The undefeated Hurricanes, who finished last season without a loss, handed Rollins four of its five defeats during the 1953 and 1954 tennis campaigns, although Rollins came within a whisker of upsetting the Hurricanes both last season and the campaign before.

The Tars, not as powerful as they were during the years of Alberto Danel and Alfredo Millet, will face a tough task in trying to overcome the Hurricanes. With such players as Orlando and Renaldo Garrido, Cuban Davis Cup aces, Al Harum, Johann Kupferberger, and Larry Schaeffer along with a collection of new stars at the Coral Gables school, Miami may have the most powerful of a series of powerful squads that have had Miami claiming to have the best team in the country for several seasons.

Rollins defeated Gustavus Adolphus, 6-0, for its fourth victory of the season April 6. The Tars captured every set in the four singles and two doubles matches and dropped only 11 games in the twelve sets. Two more matches are on tap for the Tar netters during the next week.

The Locker Room

by Jim Locke

Connie Mack once said that pitching was 90 pct. of baseball. Few other baseball men have been willing to go quite that far, but though they may cut Connie Mack's figure to something closer to 75 pct., they all re-echo his sentiment that it is a pitcher's game in one way or another.

"Baseball is a battle between the pitcher and the batter," was the way Rollins coach Joe Justice phrased it after the Tars returned from the Dixie Tournament in Durham, N. C. early this week. "If the pitcher stays ahead of the batter he will get him out. If he doesn't, the good batter will wait for the good pitch and hit him."

Rollins pitchers were not staying ahead of the batters in the Dixie Tournament. The Tars dropped two of three games. How does one of the top teams in the country drop two of three games in a tournament of this type, especially by scores like 9-2 and 10-0, while failing to get a hit in the second game?

"The team depends upon its pitching," said Justice. "The pitching was not good and the whole team fell apart behind it."

The Tars finished four in the Dixie Meet, largely thanks to reliable Bill Cary, who not only scattered nine North Carolina hits, but also unloaded the bases with a double and scored two runs himself. After that Rollins was simply not the team it has been in the past few years.

Rollins got a quick run off Wake Forest in the next game. But Don Tauscher couldn't find the plate and started making them too good. After that the Tars couldn't get but one more run across, although they were thrashing out nine hits.

It was the same story in the next game as it was apparent from the first that Brophy didn't have the stuff that had carried him to 13 college wins without a

loss. He was behind all the batters from the first and control is Art's stock and trade.

The loss brought to an end the fabulous string of victories which started about two years ago this time when Justice ran out of pitchers and turned to Brophy, his hard hitting freshman centerfielder. Art came through with a four hitter that time and not long afterwards put himself up with Cary as the Rollins aces by hurling the Tars all the way through a 16 inning, 1-1 tie with Florida that clinched the state crown for Rollins.

Last season he won eight consecutive games, including a six-hit 4-1 victory over Missouri, the national champion, the only loss for Missouri in the College World Series.

Commenting further on the tournament, Justice remarked that despite the no-hitter, Rollins hit Duke righthander Tom Blackburn fairly hard, but always at someone. He named tournament champion Wake Forest as the best team he saw in the meet, with Yale and North Carolina State also showing outstanding nines.

The general play in the tournament was poor after the opening day however, according to the Rollins mentor, and the attendance for the Dixie Classic, the first held, was surprisingly disappointing.

Justice was disappointed in the showing of the Tars as a whole for the season, saying that there might have to be a few lineup changes unless the squad came around to its 1954 brand of ball soon. The games with Florida State earlier this week and the two game series with Florida which open today and climax at Harper-Shepard field tomorrow may tell whether or not Rollins can get another bid to the Regional Collegiate Championships.

F.S.U., which Rollins did not play last season, has been winning consistently from Southeastern Conference and state schools. Being an independent squad, they could put in a strong claim for the independent tournament berth if they win the state crown.

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Elected president of the Intramural Board Monday afternoon was Sigma Nu, Nick Vancho.

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Shorts In Sports

by Melissa Hudgins

By now, classes have gotten well under way, and activities chairmen have been throwing time practices in the gals' faces so fast and furious that they don't know whether to paddle a volley ball or blare forth with "Tiratomba" in Lake Virginia.

Despite this haze of confusion, however, everyone seems to have a pretty certain idea of what she's doing; at least judging from the first four volley ball games on Monday afternoon.

The Phi Mu's and Pi Phi's were on one court. The Independents and Kappas on the other, and J. P. Hudgins and Sara Jane were perched in their official chairs as "ref's"; (incidentally, S. J. looked mighty sporty in her little blue and yellow sponge cap—).

The Pi Phi's showed what real angels were made of as they escaped a 22-19 half-time edge to down the Phi Mu's 35-23. The spark and spirit of Joy Herbert and Sally Nye weren't quite enough to crown the angels, captained by Sandy Taylor.

The Kappas didn't have quite as tough a time in defeating the Indies, 47-22. However, it was no easy battle. Frosh Joan McClellan, "Blanky" LaBorde, Jannie Hamilton, Margaret Leech, Doris Holcomb and "jack-in-the-box" Dorothy Evelyn contributed largely to the "never-say-die" spirit of Indies. In fact, it's actually a wonder that the Kappas won at all, for Ann Richardson and Carole Bubb, two of Kappa's outstanding players, had a tough time staying on their feet.

Practically every Gamma Phi was on hand to cheer their "sisters" on to slaughter the Chi O's 58-18. The losers were simply faced with bigger game than they could handle. At no time, though, could a defeatist attitude be detected in the struggling Chi Omega's. Gamma Phi "Bert" Marling lost no time in exhibiting her fierce spiking technique. It was enough to scare anybody!

The fourth game between the Alpha Phi's and Thetas ended 37-28 in Thetas favor. These teams, captained by Nat Rice and Nancy Corse, have either spent extra time in practice else they're all natural athletes. Yup!! You're

all thinking the same thing. Stretch couldn't seem to get down to business and concentrate on her game, or perhaps that new diamond on her left hand just cramped her style.

Fleet and his aggregation of fellow water lovers journeyed to Leesburg on April 3 to perform in a water show at the Leesburg Boat Club. Beginning the Rollins portion of the program, the Kappas and Independents lined up for a water canoe race, the KKG's winning by a "nose." Dick "Hia-watha" Potter and Punky "Min-nehaha" Ladd reigned victorious over Bert Marling and Tom Morris in a doubles canoe race. Then, turning to more effemine stunts, the following girls participated in a water ballet sextet: Ann McDermaid, Nancy Seibens, Sue Dunn, Larry Kaelbar, Betty Brook and Melissa Hudgins.

Don't forget the horseshow at Dubsread this Sunday. Running on an individual basis rather than on group representation, it promises to be an exciting show, with equitation masters Sis Atlass, Sandy Taylor and Jill Stallings riding their own horses. Let's all go out and lend our support!

IM Golf, Volleyball Continues; Sigma Nu Leads Trophy Race

Intramural golf play enters individual competition today after qualifying competition for the past couple of weeks. Leading the individual scorers in cards handed in to the Physical Education office by early this week was George Kosty of the X Club, with a 74 for the first 18 holes of the 36 hole qualifying round.

Makeup play ends tonight in the intramural volleyball race with Sigma Nu opposing Lambda Chi. Before this week's play the X Club and Delta Chi, each with three victory without a defeat, were leading.

The standings in intramural cup race including the basketball results:

Name	Points
Sigma Nu	790
X Club	610
Indies	552½
Delta Chi	508½
Kappa Alpha	458½
Lambda Chi	270



The Rollins crew tosses cox Dan Matthews into the lake after its victory over Brown Thursday. Matthews coxed the varsity for the first time this year against Brown as Rollins won by two lengths.

TARS FINISH 4TH IN DIXIE; BROPHY BEATEN

Number 13 proved unlucky for both Rollins travelling baseballers as a whole and southpaw ace Art Brophy in particular as Rollins dropped a 10-0 decision to Duke in Durham Saturday to end with one victory in three starts in the Dixie Baseball tournament.

Duke righthander Tom Blackburn pitched a no-hit no-run game against the Tars in their thirteenth game of the season as Brophy's phenomenal three year 13 game undefeated collegiate record was broken.

The loss gave Rollins fourth place in the tournament. The Tars rapped North Carolina, 5-3, in the tournament opener Thursday behind the hitting and pitching of Bill Cary, but lost 9-2 to Wake Forest in the semi-finals Saturday.

The Duke loss was particularly a hard one, for Rollins had handed the Blue Devils two earlier lickings in Winter Park, with Brophy and righthander Harry Bennett doing the chucking.

Duke, with slugging third baseman Andy Cockrell leading the way with three doubles, touched Brophy for three tallies in the second inning and then finished the route with six more tallies off him and Bennett in the fourth inning. It would have availed Brophy little to be more effective however, as the junior lefty's two-and-a-half year invincible skein would have probably fallen before Blackburn's no hitter anyway.

The Duke righty, ironically from Massachusetts as is Brophy, allowed only three Rollins base-runners to reach base, all on

Rollins Takes Dual Wins Over Brown, ALC Crews

With what might very well be the best crew in years, the Tars easily picked up their fourth and fifth win last week over Brown University and American International College on Lake Maitland.

Thursday Rollins had a difficult time working up a sweat against Brown. Never pushed, the Tars journeyed over nine-tenths of a mile of the Maitland waterway, winning by a courteous two lengths.

A.I.C. could provide no better opposition on Saturday. While Bradley's boys were rowing a smooth twenty-five strokes per minute, their guests from Mass. were beating up a froth as they stroked a fast thirty-three. Their stroking was fast but lacked power. Rollins took their fifth con-

secutive win by a length in the slow time of 5:43.

A rejuvenated J.V. shell that last year managed to lose every race with startling regularity surprised themselves by edging the fledgling crews of Brown and A.I.C.

The addition of big stroke Moose Thibodeau to the varsity understudies early in the season was the contributing factor; that, plus the junior eights intensive desire to enhance last years record of five losses has earned them a split in their first four races.

April 23 will bring the University of Tampa crew to Maitland for their second meeting with the Tars. Rollins previously beat both Tampa and Florida Southern on March 3 at the Founders Day Regatta at Lakeland.

The race will serve as a preview for the State Regatta here May 7. Rollins will be eyeing their third straight Florida State Championship. Brad feels that of the two crews entered against Rollins in the regatta, (Tampa & Southern) Tampa is the one to beat.

May 14, a week after the State race, the Tars will move into Philadelphia for the annual Dad Vail Regatta.

Boynton Fires 63 As Tar Golfers Trounce Kentucky

Frank Boynton shot a near record 63 over the Dubsread Course Saturday as the Rollins golfers won their third consecutive dual match, beating Kentucky, 24½-2½.

Boynton's round, the best collegiate competitive round ever over the par 71 Dubsread layout, was only two strokes over the course record of 61. In fact, had it not been for three bogies, the Tar freshman would have beaten the record.

As it was, he had seven birdies, two eagles and three pars for the 18 holes.

The remainder of the Rollins golf team, consisting of Bill Boggess, Ed Dinga, Bruce Remsburg, Manuel de Urrestes, and Dick Sucher, all took their matches.

The Tars oppose Florida State, only team to defeat them this season, in a dual match, Saturday at Dubsread. F.S.U. defeated Rollins in the season opening match in Tallahassee, 14½-12½. Rollins opposed Stetson yesterday over Dubsread in its last match.



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Matthews Gives Annual Report In Council Monday Night

By Dan Matthews

The present Council started its activities last spring by giving approval to the Class of 1957 to organize and elect officers for 1954-55. This was seen to be a step toward better school spirit, and it is a recommendation that this practice be continued in the future, with even more freshmen and sophomore activities.

Under the leadership of Vice President Bill Karslake, the Council sponsored the annual Senior Dance which was a great success. The dance was held at the Aquasium at a total expense of \$250.00. At the May 24th meeting, the Council decided to maintain the Student Association fee for the coming year at \$35.00. At this same meeting the 54-55 appropriation budget was set up as follows:

Sandspur	\$5,000.
Tomokan	\$9,000.
Flamingo	\$1,200.
"R" Book	\$ 900.
Theatre Arts	\$2,000.
College Movies	\$ 600.

With the sudden death of beloved Rollins Professor Richard C. Plumer, the Council made an initial pledge of \$100.00 toward a memorial scholarship fund in his honor. At this same time students who desired were asked to donate toward the fund. When this and similar funds reach a total amount of \$2,000 that will be given in four grants of \$500 each.

With the beginning of the new year it was once again time to choose Pelican dates. Drawings were arranged so that each group having only one date, the following year would automatically have two. Weekly work projects were set up to be carried out by each group thus eliminating the unsuccessful Council clean-up weekend. It has also been suggested and it is recommended that the social groups ask their chaperones at least two weeks in advance. If this is not done a compulsory system of some sort may be necessary.

With the loss of the free Center telephone, the Council decided to carry the cost of such a phone. The annual rate is about \$120, and it seemed well worth the expense, and advisable to continue the same plan during the coming year.

The Council was reduced in size during the fall term as a result of the dissolution of the Stray Greek Organization. Due to a limited number, lack of unity, inadequate financial means, and because of the fact that the Stray Greeks may become social members of other fraternities and sororities, the group was voted on and dissolved.

In answer to the plea from the Rollins Cheer Leaders, a total amount of \$53.70 was allocated for new sweaters. It was pointed out that such a purchase had not been made for a number of years.

A great deal of discussion took place, both in the Council and in

the social groups, concerning the dress in the library after 6 o'clock. Many viewpoints were expounded concerning the wearing of Bermuda shorts and their acceptance in dress. The Council voted wholeheartedly in favor of such dress, but was overruled with a final decision by the faculty. Their decision was against such apparel in the library.

Under the chairmanship of Chuck Weisman, the joint student-faculty committee met early in the year to consider plans for the Fiesta. After meetings of students and faculty, several plans were drawn up. The main one being to hold the event in conjunction with Baseball Week, which would be the first week of the spring term. The entire theme of the Fiesta would be centered around baseball. This spring the event proved to be one of the finest ever undertaken here at Rollins. The weekend was highlighted by the very successful Fiesta Dance with the music of Johnny Long and his orchestra. The dance was sponsored by the social groups and the Central Florida Alumni, thus each group was admitted free along with the rest of the Rollins Family. If the Rollins Alumni would sponsor a Home-

coming in connection with this event next year, it may be deemed advisable to discontinue the plan of raising money for scholarships. This should be thoroughly discussed before plans for next year are made definite.

Early in the year a committee was set up to investigate conditions at the Beanery. A plan for one serving per-person was presented, but defeated by the Council. With a report from the Treasurer of the College, the Council was assured that all aspects would be considered carefully. Before the current year is up the committee will present another report. As usual, the Pelican was also a topic of much discussion. After a Council investigation, Mr. Tiedtke assured us that steps were being taken to improve the conditions over there, even though they couldn't be made known at this time. Students might look forward to improvements at the beach house during the coming year. The Council appropriated \$66.00 for the purchase and installation of a much needed water-heater at the Pelican. It is hoped that this will be installed before the close of the school year. Since this building is used every weekend, and over

a period of time by the entire Student Body, it seemed to be one of the most worthwhile causes for the Council to undertake. If, for example, each year the Council could do something toward the general improvement of the building, a very adequate beach house could be maintained for the pleasure of all.

Due to a delay in scheduling and ordering, the All College Movies were not as extensive as in some years. During the past two years the Council has paid the enormous fee of \$50 per film. Before any ordering is done for next year, it is recommended that all possible film sources be investigated in an attempt to cut this cost.

New developments this year, in the Council administrated Student Center were highlighted by the summer acquisition of a Taraza floor, to replace the well-worn hardwood. The Publications Union installed a Photographic Studio and Darkroom in the basement. This is used for teaching as well as for Photo service to the entire College. The dilapidated piano, a constant eye sore on the Center stage, was repaired, repainted, and is once again in usable condition.

The Council, for the first time,

took charge of the concession stands at the Animated Magazine. With good salesmen, and the aid of a hot day, the stands were sold out long before the magazine ended. The total profits were \$66, which went directly into the Fiesta Scholarship Fund. If possible, this should be continued during the coming years.

A huge Rollins banner was purchased by the Council this year for use at all college functions. Groups should be reminded of its availability and encouraged to use it when appropriate. It is kept in the Student Association Office, and may be borrowed from the President. The Council office has acquired a new florescent light, and an easy chair at no expense to the Council — thanks to donations.

In the final meeting of this administration, the group was informed that Official voting machines would be used in the Campus-wide elections. The Orange County Court House loaned them to Rollins, and said they would be available at the same time for next year's elections. It is recommended that these be used since they both stimulate interest and teach the operating procedure.

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7:00 News
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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 18

7:00 News
7:15 Starlight Concert
8:00 Land of the Free