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BUTLER GIVEN ASSISTANTSHIP TO FLA. STATE

Connie Mack Butler, Rollins baseball star, has been awarded a \$1170, plus tuition, graduate assistantship by Florida State in Tallahassee, and a \$1450 grant by the Institute of Paper Chemistry Graduate School, Appleton, Wisconsin.

Connie has accepted the grant offered by Florida State and plans to earn his master's degree in organic chemistry, and either teach chemistry at the college level or enter industry.



A chemistry major, Connie last year received the Thomas R. Baker award for outstanding work in third year chemistry. He is attending Rollins on an achievement scholarship.

Connie is president of the Senior Class, member of the X Club, O.D.K., national honorary fraternity, and Future Teachers of America. His name is listed in Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities.

Well known for his outstanding participation in sports, Connie is a four letter man in basketball and baseball. Last year he was chosen all stater in baseball and selected for the All-Southern team and the All-American team.

Connie, who is from Greensboro, N. C., is now living in Winter Park with his wife, Marie.

Special Selective Service Test Given Here On May 9th

There will be a SPECIAL Selective Service test given May 19 on the Rollins campus. All those interested should register at the Local Selective Service Board in Orlando. Closing date for registration is May 9.

Lighting Of Tennis Courts Main Topic Of Student Council

The tennis courts were again one of the main topics of discussion at the Monday night meeting of Student Council. A tentative vote revealed most of the social groups represented were in favor of lighting one court at night. Discussion followed. Several arguments against night lighting were that if there were enough enthusiasm to warrant the proposed one court plan, it would only accommodate a limited number of people at night. Also the daily recreational program of most students is so extensive as to squelch the enthusiasm of additional hours. The major argument for the installation of night lighting was that it would give students who were unable to play on the crowded courts during the day a chance to do so at night.

President Denny Folken announced that President McKean is planning to have weekly informal discussions with the student body, at 1:30 in Carnegie Hall. It was also brought out that Mr. McKean will entertain the presidents of all social groups, and the past and present presidents of Student Council and Publications at his home on May 10th. The group will discuss the college in general, and any problems that may have arisen.

The next discussion centered around the 11 Russian student editors who were invited to tour the United States. The Russian government is now refusing to let them enter the U. S. because they must be fingerprinted in order to do so. The latter is made mandatory by the McKaren-Walters Immigration Act. Council was asked to send a letter to Washington requesting the admission of the 11 students to the country, without fingerprinting. The request was not approved.

Denny announced the date of the Senior Dance as being Saturday May 28th.

The deadline on applications for those running for Student Controller must be handed in to Denny by May 1st.

Clark Warren asked for suggestions that would arouse interest and enthusiasm in the Theatre Arts Department.



President McKean is invited to attend the first meeting of the Association of American Colleges to be held at Harvard this summer.

Sandspur Ranks First Class In National Fall Competition

The SANDSPUR just missed an All-American rating last fall, according to Associated Collegiate Press reports released this week.

The Spur received 1540 points; 1600 are required for All-American rank and 1400 for first class.

ACP judges ranked the Spur about 12th in its class of collegiate weeklies. This is essentially the same position which the paper held last spring, according to ACP.

The photographic department, headed by former LIFE staffer Lyman Huntington, assisted by Sis Atlans, Bob Townsend, Winn Taylor and Paul Ackerman, was acclaimed by ACP. "Your photography is some of the best I've

seen. Keep it up! Good pictures add so much to the readability and appearance," Judge Hiebert commented.

Also highly recommended were the typography and printing of the Orange Press, layout (by the present editor Sue Dunn), the features, Round Rollins and Party Line, and sports coverage.

Actual newswriting was the weakest spot in the paper, the judges commented.

This ranking covered all issues from October 1 through December. The next rating sheet will cover issues from Christmas through June 1. Reports of this survey will be printed in the Spur early next fall.

The ACP classifies a First Class rating as "Excellent" with All-American the highest attainable collegiate ranking.

STONE ADDS TO WALK OF FAME

Joseph F. Hatzen presented President McKean with a stone from Princeton which was placed on the Rollins Walk of Fame Monday, April 25 at 10:30.

Hatzen, who is past president of the Orlando Syrian-Lebanon-American Club, attended the ceremony along with Rollins' vice-president Dr. Hanna, Capt. and Mrs. Custer and other dignitaries.

The stone was acquired through Dr. Philip K. Hitti, renowned Orientalist and professor at Princeton University, who visited the campus on April 3, 1954.

He was here with a group from the Syrian-Lebanon-American Club, which was then observing its 15th anniversary. At that time they promised to send us a stone from Princeton to be placed on our Walk of Fame.

The "Walk" is now flanked by more than 800 stones.

MCKEAN INVITED TO MEETING OF COLLEGE ASSOC.

by Anita Wadsworth

President McKean revealed that he had been invited to the first meeting of the Association of American Colleges in his speech to Rollins students at the Student Center Thursday noon. The Association is supported by the Carnegie Corporation and is organizing these meetings to present to new administrators in annual sessions the actual problems which presidents face.

Rollins was picked for a survey by one of the representatives from the Association earlier this year.

At that time President McKean was invited to speak at the meeting and present the facts concerning the way Rollins has solved some of its problems. President McKean declined to speak, but he is attending the meetings as one of the forty presidents out of the two hundred college administrators who applied for admission to the sessions. This first session will be held at Harvard June 19th through the 24th. As President McKean has only been in office three years, this invitation is an honor.

President McKean also spoke of the requests of several students for a weekly discussion of current world events. The students interested in these meetings will meet with the President in the visitor's lounge in Carnegie Hall at 1:30 one day during the week. The main topic of the discussion of current world events centered upon the politically hot spots of Formosa and French Indo-China. Both countries are rice exporting which makes them desirable possessions to the rice importing such as China, Japan, and the Philippines, McKean said.

President McKean returned to college topics and the traditional visit of a student group to his home for a day. Rex Beach, a former Rollins student and prominent novelist, was mentioned as a benefactor of the college.

In ending his speech President McKean stated that he had domestic difficulties lately. His maid refused to put forks on the breakfast table. After a brief argument President McKean informed the maid "I'm rich, I can afford a fork." Forks are now placed on the breakfast table.

Stetson Phi Society To Meet Rollins' In Radio Quiz Contest

The Rollins Phi Society will be home team in a "Quiz Bowl" contest with the Phi Society of Stetson. The contest, produced jointly by WPRK and WJBS of Deland, will be broadcasted from the studios of WPRK next Thursday evening, May 5, 9 p.m., with a delayed broadcast from the Deland station at a later time.

Five-member teams will vie with each other in answering the questions proposed by Peter Dearling, quiz master. Ainslie Minor and Ted Beiler, faculty sponsors of the two groups, are preparing the questions, and will serve as time keepers and scorers.

Gordon Hahn, President of the Stetson Phi Society, is being assisted by Chickie Robertson, Vice President, and Kay Klein, Secretary-treasurer, in selecting the team to represent the Rollins organization.



Joseph F. Hatzen presents Pres. McKean with a stone from Princeton to be added to Walk of Fame. First row left to right are: Mrs. Guster, Pres. McKean, Hatzen, Capt. Custer and vice-pres. Dr. Hanna.

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EDITORIALS

The Closets Are Full

Closet cases seem to be on the verge of becoming more and more prevalent on the Rollins College Campus.

Our academic scholarship students are disappearing into the limbo of the library, laboratories and Administration Building where they work ten to twelve hours a week for the privilege of coming to Rollins. Each hour is worth \$0.75 and must be paid for in cash, if the work assignment isn't completed.

Such an arrangement of time is cheating the college as well as the individual scholarship students. It is presumed these students were offered scholarships because of their outstanding high school scholastic and/or extra-curricular activity records and the thought that such students would be an asset to Rollins.

They are supposed to help maintain the scholastic level of the school and to participate wholeheartedly in activities; instead, they must devote hours and hours each week typing memorandums and checking library books.

Two hours a day doesn't sound like much, but when combined with four hours of classes, the homework they require, and maybe a snatch of time for a bite to eat, the whole day and night are filled to capacity.

Some of the harder scholarship students attempt to take on extra-curricular activities but this involves getting behind on required working hours which must be made up at a great expense of crammed time. There are few right now that are not at least a week (ten hours) behind and some are lacking up to fifty hours. This situation is not a result of laziness nor irresponsibility; these students would not have scholarships if they were negligent. Obviously, someone has errored in judging their capacity.

Then, there is the always timely parallel between the athletic and academic scholarships and the ever present suggestion of making the athletic boys work more. That's ridiculous. They spend countless hours practicing and should not be expected to give more. However, and here is the greatest, problem, the athletic boys, for the most part, are partaking in an activity they enjoy and from which they derive some fame. Who has fun and who gains fame inserting insects into formaldehyde? Yet almost as much time is consumed.

Another difference lies in the range of academic standards to be maintained. Scholarship demands a B plus, athletics a C plus. And often the athletic scholarship is worth more. It's not being advocated that athletic scholarships be lessened in any way, only that a rearrangement be made with the scholarly scholarships.

Herein may lie the reason the theater, publications, clubs and organizations are being forced to ask people to join them.

Changes should be made to make our potential actual.

Letters to the Editor

Murray Reports

Editor:

I had hoped that running simultaneously with this letter would be a complete financial summary of this year's Fiesta. Unfortunately, though, a summary is not yet available since the committee is still awaiting receipts from program booklet advertisers. However, before any further time elapses, I would like to express my sincere appreciation and thanks to Gloria Stendel for many long hours and a magnificent job as parade chairman . . . to Matt Sinnott for a ditto job on the midway . . . to Ron Butler for his very able assistance . . . to Chuck Lambeth for his fine publicity . . . to Sis Athas for coming through with Johnny Long (after I had gummed things up) . . . to Jane Lavery for taking a dozen dirty jobs without complaint . . . to Bob Eginton for being a good right arm and for bearing with me . . . to Joan Bennett, a fine secretary . . . to Denny Folken, a first-class treasurer . . . to Carol Farquharson for the excellent posters . . . to Camma Ward for her patience and her artistry . . . to Jim Davis for his success with the King and Queen contest . . . to Diane Herblin for a fine program booklet . . . to Dan Matthews, Bob Townsend, Dave Berto, Riley Jones, George Cartwright Jr., Mr. McKean, Dr. Johnson, Mr. Kirk and Mrs. Kent in the alumni office, the Rollins Alumni Association and the Central Florida alumni (without whose help the dance would have been an impossibility), and to all of the students, faculty, staff and friends of Rollins who contributed so greatly to the success of the 1955 Fiesta.

Very gratefully,
Phil Murray

Face Retorts

To the average freshman and those who recently wrote critical letters:

You have no idea how I was overcome by deep humility upon

reading the letters from freshmen over the past two weeks. I walked the campus, bent in my humility and spiritually clothed in the rags of penitance.

I thought that here were some freshmen who were really on the ball and were, at long last putting me in my proverbial place.

To rub salt into my already painful wounds I re-read the letters and, to my surprise, I found that these infallible epistles were not so infallible after all.

As a matter of fact, they were nothing but a manifestation of very juvenile defense complexes. They were, in short, nothing but bad attempts by the writers to place the blame of shortcomings upon someone other than themselves.

You say that the blame is to be placed upon your high schools and your parents. Or, worse yet, you claim that there is nothing to cover up in the first place. The blame of low level conversations you throw at the upper classmen. To be fair this is partially true but there is an excellent reason. Out of kindness to you (the freshman) many upper classmen will stoop to your unexalted level below the curb in order to make you feel more at home.

You accuse me of generalizing and do the very thing yourself in the letter telling me what a gentleman (presumably all gentlemen) would do.

In short, you are afraid to face facts. I suggest, that instead of wandering around in your banal, inane manner, taking offense at everything that comes your way, that you get out and do something for the college or yourselves. Even if it is only reading a decent book.

It is my heartfelt wish that someone give these leaders of the "Children's Crusade" a handkerchief so that they can wipe their running noses and settle down to something constructive for themselves.

Yours most sincerely
R. McFarlain

Lucky Me?



The Chapel Tower

By T. S. Darrah

The current New Yorker has a wonderful tale to tell. A retired banker spent the winter studying books on birds. Come spring,



Darrah

he went forth on a Bird Watch with an Audubon Bird Caller in hand. He had stalked all morning with no results, when lo, he heard a faint twittering response to his call. With stealth he made his way into the brush and there he found another retired banker calling on his Audubon Bird Caller.

Our attitude toward our courses sometimes produces results like this. What we find in our courses too often are reflections of ourselves. We study to find votes of confidence and evidence for our most precious prejudice and so end up where we began, with ourselves or reasonable facsimiles thereof.



By McGoo

Last week the Delta Chi's won the campus sing, thus adding another cup to their already overcrowded trophy case. Of the six male social groups on campus the unified Delts had only to contend with the competition offered by an above par group of singers from the Indie House. There is no doubt that Mrs. Burke's boys were vocally superior to the gents from Pinehurst, but the lack of competition at last Tuesday's sing has some people doubting the interest that other men's groups at Rollins have in campus activities. You even have those odious little people who view the above situation, as they do every situation on campus, with the scream, "Rollins' lacks SCHOOL SPIRIT."

When I'm requested to "show some school spirit — will ya," I haven't the slightest idea of how to respond. There are those who feel that school spirit lies with the student body; there are others who believe this spirit is some type of nebulous commodity that the Ad Building should procure; and then there is that retired faculty member who advocated earlier in the year that body contact sports are the greatest stimulants for a lagging school spirit.

Personally I find all this insulin (for a supposedly apathetic student body) repulsive, especially body contact sports during the months of April and May . . . Ugh!

No one can doubt that Rollins has a unique personality. And whether this personality is synonymous with school spirit, I do not know. The fact that six male social groups were requested to enter the campus sing and only two of these groups responded to the request is a key-hole view of our school's personality. The four groups who did not enter the sing probably had good reasons for not competing on the steps of the Center — the best of these reasons is possibly that they couldn't sing.

It is the Rollins' personality that sets us apart from the disciplined military academies and the jejeune legions of black-suited ivy-leaguers. Our school's personality is not only unique, it is also democratic. We have a group on campus who attended a costume ball with all its members wearing the same costume and, on the other hand, we had groups who completely failed to show up at that ball. We also have a group who struts on to the Sandspur Bowl with a PRE-GAME BATTING ROSTER, while other groups play intramural ball for an afternoon's entertainment.

If an individual at Rollins feels the need to associate with a disciplined group, he may, or if he wants to remain an individual, he may. At Rollins we have group conformity that is merely accepted and not demanded. Here the old saying, "United we win," is true, but divided means simply that you sleep at Pinehurst.

Worst Movies Of 1954

Atlanta, Ga. —(ACP)— "The ten worst movies of 1954" were listed in the Emory Wheel, by columnist Larry Caster. Two among his choices were: Beau Brummel — So what was all the fuss about? Phfft — The New Yorker best summed this one up: "Ptui."

CONSERVATORY PRESENTS DUO RECITAL

Rollins College Conservatory of Music will present Alphonse Carlo, violinist, and Katherine Carlo, pianist, in the final recital of the Rollins Concert Series at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday (May 3) at Annie Russell Theatre.

Carlo, Associate Professor of Violin and Viola at Rollins, is concertmaster of Florida Symphony Orchestra. He and Mrs. Carlo, who is a member of the Rollins Courses for the Community faculty, are well known throughout the South for their concerts.

Their program: Sonata in A Major by Vivaldi; Sonata in D Major by Prokofieff; Concerto in A Major by Mozart; and Sonata in A Major by Franck.

Tickets at \$1.50 each may be obtained at the Rollins Conservatory of Music office, or at the box office the night of the concert.



Alphonse Carlo, violinist, concertmaster of Florida Symphony Orchestra, and Katherine Carlo, pianist, will be presented in the final recital of the Rollins Concert Series Tuesday night at Rollins College.

PROF. AWARDED FELLOWSHIP

Dr. Franklyn A. Johnson, Assistant Professor of History and Government, Rollins College, has been granted a \$400 fellowship by the Southern Fellowships Fund.

Dr. Johnson will use the money to continue work on a full length volume concerning the British Committee of Imperial Defense, probably the outstanding executive organ for the coordination of a nation's foreign, military and imperial policy-making.

Dr. Johnson will do his research and writing this summer at the Library of Congress, University of Florida Library, and the Mills Memorial Library, Rollins College.

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

Morse Gallery Exhibits New Sculpture, Paintings

Sculpture and paintings from the collection of the Norton Gallery and School of Art, West Palm Beach, were placed on exhibition at Morse Gallery of Art, Rollins College, Wednesday (April 27).

The exhibit, entitled "Sculpture and Paintings from the Twentieth Century," includes larger number of pieces of contemporary sculpture than have hitherto been shown in Central Florida. The exhibition affords visitors to the Morse Gallery an opportunity to study trends in contemporary sculpture, and to see at least a small part of one of the most distinguished collections in the country.

The late Ralph H. Norton and Elizabeth Calhoun Norton made the collection and presented it, along with the Norton Gallery and School of Art, to the city of West Palm Beach through the Palm Beach Art League.

Included in the exhibition is sculpture by Pablo Picasso whose abstract paintings have led him to be called by many a master of modern art. Also in the collection is sculpture by Edgar Degas, more famous for his impressionistic paintings of dancing girls.

Of special interest is a mobile sculpture by Alexander Calder. Calder's mobiles are often gaily colored, free shapes of painted metal which wave in the breeze as though suspended in air. Calder's first mobiles caused many gallery-goers to regret that his or her art had ever been born. Now brightly colored mobiles for children, Christmas mobiles made of floating Christmas ornaments, and gay little mobiles made to decorate any average living room are part of the American scene.

Included also in this exhibition are works by Henry Moore, Jacques Lipchitz, Paul Klee, Henri Matisse, Albin Polasek, and Fernand Legar. Several examples of sculpture by Constance Ort-mayer, Professor of Sculpture at Rollins, also are on display.

The sponsors for the Morse Gallery of Art attended a preview and briefing on the exhibition on Tuesday afternoon.

Morse Gallery of Art has become an institution in Central Florida. It draws thousands of visitors annually to the Rollins College campus, and is given special mention in many national guide books.

"Sculpture and Paintings from the Twentieth Century" will continue on view through May 18. Morse Gallery is open from 2-5 p.m. daily without charge.

Fla. French Students Convene On Campus For Annual Program

Over 300 French language students from Florida high schools gathered at Rollins Friday and Saturday for the annual Congress du Culture Francaise.

Students from Orlando, Jacksonville, Coral Gables, Tallahassee, Daytona Beach, Sarasota, Miami and St. Petersburg participated in week-end activities.

Dean French was guest speaker following registration Friday morning. A program of plays, dances and songs by the high school students was given in the French House.

A business meeting, including election of officers, was held Saturday morning, followed by a declamation and extemporaneous speaking contest. Guest speaker was Pres. Hugh McKean.

The conference closed with a luncheon at 1:30 Saturday at the Winter Park Woman's Club. Prizes for the outstanding play were awarded at this time. Jacksonville high school received the honor for the second straight year.

Rollins' French instructors Mme. van Boecop and Mme. Grand assisted with the conference.



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Mary Enck, Thom Marlowe, Mike Creco and Alison Dessau rehearsing a scene from "Midsummer Night's Dream," current Annie Russell play.

Midsummer Night's Dream Opens At Annie Russell

By Richard McFarlain

Currently playing at the Annie Russell Theater is one of Will Shakespeare's lighter works, "Midsummer Night's Dream." Assuming that you all know the plot I shall omit the usual summary and get on with the review.

At the risk of being misinterpreted I must say that Wilbur Dorsett's "Bottom" stole the show. Throughout the entire play his mere appearance on the stage served to bring a smile or a giggle from most of the audience.

Mary Enck and Allison Desseau were excellent in their portrayal of Hermia and Helena. Mike Creco, while admittedly an inexperienced lover, had a tendency to speak his lines a little too quickly. This error will perhaps disappear later in the week when his ardour has cooled a bit.

The parts of Oberon, King of the Fairies, and Titania, Queen of the Fairies, were played by Dick Dixon and Jennelle Bailey. Mister Dixon was an imposing and impressive figure in black and did credit to his part. He is a person of considerable stage poise and a most capable actor. Mrs. Bailey, too, is pleasant to watch, but at times I felt as if her voice were coming over a gravel bed.

Peter Dearing took the part of the Duke. No doubt Mr. Dearing is an excellent actor, but I could not help think that he was once again playing the part of the ghost in Hamlet.

Robert Tate was more than adequate in the role of Puck. He pranced about the stage in a delightfully capricious manner so necessary for putting across the impish but fairy-like quality of Robin Goodfellow.

There is throughout the play dancing of a most unelegant nature. Small cherubs with club feet bounced and stomped in an elephantine manner. There is even a short interlude where two cubescent cows point their toes and awkwardly lose their balance for what seems an eternity.

The costumes were quite good with only one exception. Both Titania and Oberon wore head dresses that made them look like reindeer or television antennas. Luck will have to be good to keep someone in the cast from having his eye gouged out.

The cast was large, over thirty I believe, but there was not an overabundance of Rollins students represented. Perhaps having outsiders take parts which could be

given to students is theatrically expedient, but I fail to see how it is helping those who pay tuition for stage experience gain it.

Be that as it may, Midsummer Night's Dream is good, light entertainment. Try not to miss it.

Kappa Morning Party "Something New In Informals"

Hillsdale Mich (ACP) The Kappa Kappa Gammas are firm believers in the early bird theory. The Hillsdale College sorority scheduled an informal party recently, starting at 5 A.M. and extending until 9 A.M.

The coeds called for their dates in the wee hours of the morning, entertained them with a floor show, danced to recorded music, and then served orange juice, doughnuts and coffee.

The Hillsdale Collegian, campus newspaper, suggested it was "something new in the line of informals."

Seventy-eight per cent of vehicles involved in fatal accidents in 1954 were traveling straight ahead.

"Mr. Hulot's Holiday" Will Be At Colony

"Mr. Hulot's Holiday," the Jacques Tati comedy, opening May 3, in Winter Park at the Colony Theatre, is the laugh champion of the year, according to a recent survey made by the distributor of this film.

"Mr. Hulot's Holiday" contains 181 separate and distinct laughs in a period of 85 minutes — a record second to none in the history of motion picture business. No other comedy in current release contains more than 90 laughs, and by this token it is apparent that "Mr. Hulot's Holiday" is more than twice as funny as its nearest competitor.

The producers have documentary evidence to verify these facts, and are willing to challenge any other distributor who might claim to have a funnier picture.

Jacques Tati, the star, director, producer and author of "Mr. Hulot's Holiday" has proven himself to be a combination Orson Welles, Mack Sennett, Harold Lloyd, and Charlie Chaplin, and his talents compare favorably with all of the above.

Thirty-nine per cent of the deaths and 35 per cent of the injuries due to motor vehicle accidents last year occurred on Saturdays and Sundays.

Sandbox

by SPOONBOY

Another week, another scoop! And away we go!! Beverage parties were on the agenda this past weekend... The Kappas gave the greatest out at Starbuck Springs. All the party people were there, even the violent ones. There seemed to be a trend for beer shampoos, snake catching, and palm tree climbing. The Lambda Chis tossed a di-vine malt throw also... Those attending: Mary Enck, George Ponte; Lee Beaker, Bart Hoekstra; Ann Walker, Skip Carpenter; Sandy Klemek, Leon Baker; Nini Romer, Dixon Thomas; and many others. The event of the evening was Ann Walker's ever popular SHAGGY DOG story.

Nancy Corse was entertained with a surprise, impromptu hay ride in Mosely Waite's truck Friday night. This clever affair was secretly arranged by her resourceful sorority sisters. Those stacked amongst the hay were: Nancy, Dick Beamer; Earlene Roberts, Mosely Waite; Kay Dunlap, Roy Seckinger; Ellie Bartel, Steve Valavanis; Carol Farguharson, and Jim Locke. Happy Birthday Nance!! Tell me not in mournful numbers, how old are you??

The Phi Mus bring tidings of a great convention held in Sarasota. Attending were: Chickie Robertson, Ann Palmer, Sal Sowers, Joyanne Herbert, Kathy Schwarz, Joan Bennet and Suzie Robinson... Birdie, Jr. was so hot and tired after the trip down that the hotel service had to order more ice. Kathy got in the act by giving a style show in the lobby.

Laurals go to Face for saving the arbiter from Lady MacBeth's husband.

The Thetas are frantically searching their chateau for a mysterious cannibal who raided their cupboard. What's the low-down on the A.A. meeting Nancy and Dave? Congratulations are in order for the Chief who made his first appearance in many-a-moon at Chapel a couple of Sundays ago.

Was chatting with a few of the Cloverleaf Cuties the other day and they say that some-one in the higher ups suspects that people have been tripping out... They are led to believe this because of the screens being put up and the ladders being taken down... What would happen if a fire came along??

Word over the Grape Vine says that Dean Day is an avid reader of this column. The arbiter is flattered.

Fearless Freddie's Daredevil Drivers have scouts on the campus looking for employees. We hear there are several prospects.

While munching a tasty morsel in the Beanery the other day, I took notice of a lovely miss cleaning up the tables... It seems that Sandy Brooks took some-one up on a bet. Marvellous idea! The Beanery boys should be replaced with girls.

Pledged: Perry Elwood, Delta Chi; Jack Sutton and George Chisman, Lambda Chi Alpha.

Initiated: Delcy Schram, Pi Phi.

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We appeal to all suitors to think of what will happen 50 years from now when their girl friends look for some memento of the long past courting days.

How many modern Lotharios take the time to pen their beloved a note for posterity (and possible evidence in a breach of promise suit)? Very few, as is proven by the terrible burden on the telephone lines.

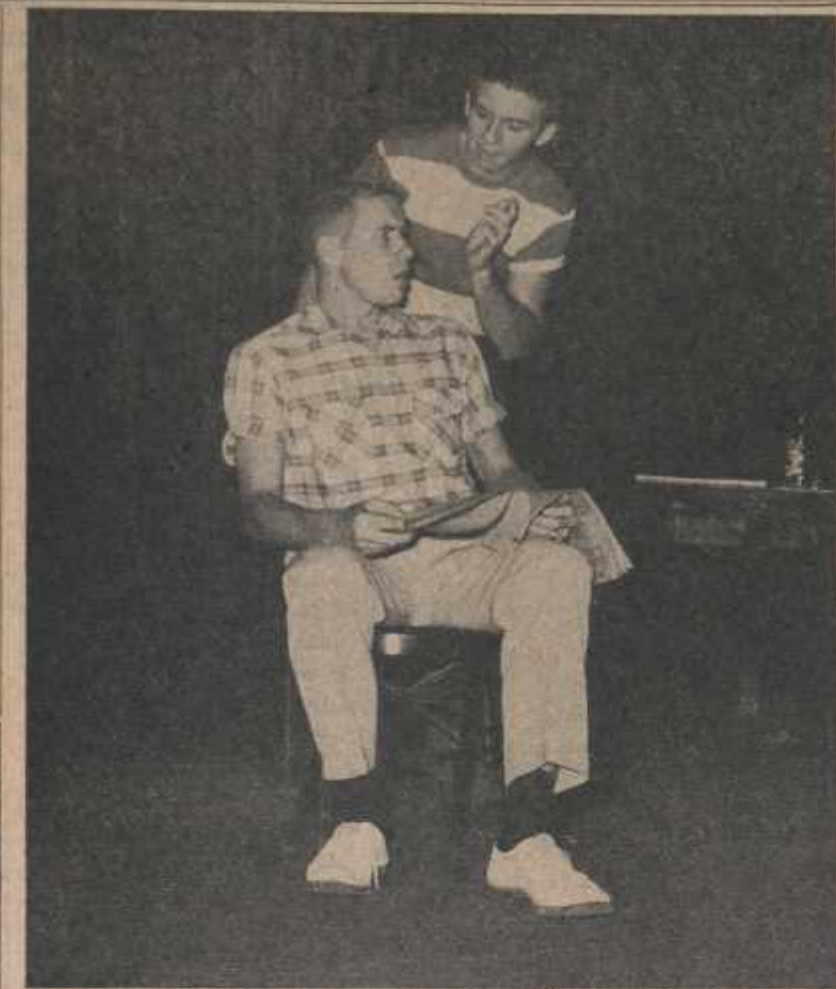
It's too easy these days to pick up the phone, dial a few numbers and say in honeyed tones, "Hey, Mabel, whatcha doin' tonight? How's about you and me takin' in a movie, huh?" Write something like that on a piece of paper and Mabel will probably start looking for another Romeo.

The trend toward less and less letter writing is not restricted to love messages alone. It is evident in other aspects of our everyday life. Very rarely do we find people maintaining protracted friendships by mail.

"I just hate to write letters," is becoming the password of the modern age. As a result, we wonder what biographers are going to have to work with in coming years. When they choose to write of one of our generation, they will have to resort to some other medium for the only letters that they will find will probably be in reply to magazine subscriptions, insurance premiums and unpaid bills.

In our instance we know of several examples where poor letter writing ability has caused some of our friends to lose jobs, friends, and in an extreme case, a fiancée.

As a result of our lack of practice, we lost two girl friends, alienated the majority of our relatives, and finally wound up with only our mother writing to us.



Caught during rehearsals for "The Royal Flush," Independent Women's musical, were Tony Laynge and Ford Oehne, cast as the King and the Jester respectively. Bill Hardy handles the foil with skill as the singer-fencing instructor strikes a pose.



Colorado Car Owners Prove Not So Bright

Boulder Colo. (ACP) Freshmen won't be allowed to bring their cars to Colorado University next year, but the ban is strictly from an academic standpoint and not to solve parking problems, the school's board of regents said recently.

A study of first-year students who have troubles making the grade scholastically showed that more freshmen with cars are on academic probation than those who rely on their feet for transportation.

Indy Women To Present "Royal Flush" For Tenth Annual Musical Production

For the past ten years the Independent Women of Rollins College have produced an original musical comedy as part of their spring activities. This year's show, "The Royal Flush," will open at the Annie Russell theatre on May 11, and run for three nights through May 14.

Tickets for all performances are available at the Annie Russell box office a week previous to the opening.

Each year the Independent Women seek original works worthy of being produced. This year's winner was Dewey Anderson, who authored both the story and composed the 11 original songs in the score.

Anderson's musical promises to be another in the long line of successes backed by the Independent group. Other shows which drew rave notices were Howard Richard's "The Prince of Errata," and "The Little Green Bottle," which was last year's choice.

A capable cast has been assembled and is currently undergoing rehearsals at the Fred Stone

theatre. Playing the leading role, as he has in the past two Indie shows, is Jerome Dixon. Playing the young princess whom he is out to win is Sylvia Graves, a popular figure in campus musical activity. Other major roles are taken by Bill Hardy, Sally Sowers, Ford Oehne, and Tony Laynge.

Others taking part in the production are Bruce Beal, Marcia Ramsdell, Joyanne Herbert, Cindy Wellenkamp, Ann Palmer, Ann Bowers, and Carleton Clark.

Chorus members are Marijo Boulware, Frances Swicegood, Martha Leavitt, Darlene Dicks, Kathy Schwartz, Ellen McPhee, Susan Mauk, Irene Drake, Leona Becker, Judy Strite, Sandy Klimck, Dolly Evelyn, Lois Kravchuck, Ginger Grimes, Pat Thompson, Mosley Waite, Hugh Griffith, Tom Morris, Corky Borders, and Dick Trismen.

Direction of the show is being handled by Joan Jennings, who last year was in charge of the Phi Beta show. Costumes and scenery are the work of Camma Ward, while Ford Oehne is doing the choreography.

The musical is a farcical presentation of medieval England in all its glory, highlighted by songs and dances of a variety of moods and messages.

In the finest of Hollywood traditions, the throne of England is in danger of being overthrown, or at least the villains would have you believe so. To support their claims that France is preparing an attack, the Lord Chamberlain and General Smudgely-on-Thames arrest a troubador as an enemy spy because he has been overheard talking of his recent travels in France.

When the troubador is brought before the King and Queen, he is released, because the Queen, victim to an allergy to soldiers and spies, has no reaction at all. He is invited to stay at the palace for a few days — an event which thickens the plot by giving him a chance to meet the Princess Elizabeth, who is being offered by her father, the King, as a prize in a card contest.

Card games are then the main topic, as the princess' ladies-in-waiting, while away the time with the winner's share being very worthwhile, for it is the Princess herself.

With a good story and excellent music, the "Royal Flush" holds promise of being a real theatrical treat which will leave the audiences amazed at the ability and promise shown by this original production.



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Bermuda Shorts Taboo For Dates On SMU Campus

Bermuda shorts are considered "decent wearing apparel" at SMU, according to school officials, but the dean of women turned thumbs down on the attire when it comes to dates.

The college paper, SMU campus, quoted the dean as saying Bermuda shorts are just another fad, and that if girls were not allowed to come into dormitory living rooms in shorts, the rule should also apply to men.

Upland, Ind. (ACP) Now it's possible to digest the day's news along with your supper at Taylor University.

To aid students in keeping abreast with current events, a five-minute coverage of the latest news items is broadcast.



Slugging outfielder Connie Mack Butler slides into third with a familiar grimace during last weekend's Miami series. The Rollins All American has led the Tar attack for four consecutive seasons.

Butler Repays Confidence Of Coach With Bat, Book

By Skip Carpenter

The yells and catcalls cease as Connie Mack Butler steps up to the plate. The sands echo, "Come on, But," and a voice from the bench calls, "Be a good hitter, Connie!"

Everyone knows that voice as Joe Justice, the Tars' coach, but many of them don't know that it was Joe who found Connie in a high school in North Carolina and asked him to come to Rollins. The fans don't realize that it was Joe who helped develop perhaps the best ballplayer Rollins has ever had. I asked Connie about Joe and he replied, "He gives you hell, but a fair shake."

Joe saw Connie at the North Carolina All Star Basketball game in the late winter of 1951. In that year, Connie made All Conference in basketball and All State in baseball. "Mack" first saw action in baseball during his sophomore year of high school as an infielder. In Connie's senior year his coach moved him to centerfield because of an arm injury prior to the season. The change caused Connie's hitting to improve and he attributed his All State award to this factor.

Connie arrived at Rollins in the fall of 1951. His hopes were to major in Chemistry and play good ball. His athletic career began with his favorite intramural

sport, touch football. Intramurals stopped for Connie as the 51-52 basketball season began. Connie saw a great deal of action as a forward with fluctuations at guard. His first year with the hoopsters wasn't too successful, but the next season saw Connie averaging 13 points a game and a very reliable ball player. Connie played one more year of basketball but couldn't compete in his senior year due to an injury sustained last summer.

In the spring of 1952, Connie started his first season with the Tars as a leftfielder. The team had a winning season with a 17-14 record but Connie's hitting was yet to come. In his second year, Joe moved Connie to center field and the "bat" went to work. He batted .303 and led the team in homeruns.

On June 8, two days after his twentieth birthday, Connie was married to his childhood sweetheart Marie, and trouble started. He didn't inform the college of his action. Joe Justice helped Connie again and in the 1954 season, Connie repaid Joe by hitting .356, smashing 11 homers. He was named All State, All Southern and All American teams.

As a student, Connie's major in Chemistry is surrounded by honors. Last year he won the Thomas R. Baker scholarship for the most outstanding third year student in Chemistry and also won the A.S. Sullivan scholarship. He is president of the senior class, a member of ODK and was in "Who's Who in Colleges and Universities" this year.

CLUB, DELTS TIE IN IM LEAGUE FOR FIRST HALF

Intramural softball staggered and fumbled its way through the first half of its 29 game schedule this week with the X Club and last year's champion Delta Chi's grappling for league leadership.

Both the Club and Delts are sporting a 4-1 record. The Club's loss was inflicted by the Indies, who were champions of the fall softball league. The Indies were not as successful with the Delts. However matters balanced themselves as the Club came from behind to nip Delta Chi in nine innings.

Man for man the X Club might have an edge when compared with Delta Chi. Laden with long ball hitters, the Clubbers continually pose a threat to opposing pitchers.

Scanning the Delts' roster there is an evident lack of power. With the exception of Phil Lubetkin who provides the dangerous punch, base hits are not always in the offing. Fielding is sporadic but this fact is neither alarming nor unusual as errors play a predominant part with all the teams.

In second place as of April 25 is Lambda Chi. The Indies are in third place, Sigma Nu is fourth, and the KA's are in the cellar.

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Shorts In Sports

by Melissa Hudgins

The eagerly awaited crew race is over and sleep lovers in dorms nearing Lake Virginia may rest assured that bothersome yells of "stroke-UP" and "starboard — BACKwater" will be heard no more at 7:00 a.m. . . this spring anyhow!

Choppy waters didn't bother the winning Pi Phi crew as they paddled the 110 yd. stretch in 37.55 seconds.

Sudden gusts of wind prevailing over the lakefront on Sunday could have made as much as 5 seconds difference in the final outcome, but as there were only two canoes and Fleet had no control over the weather, nobody will ever know if it actually did or not.

Each entering team received 50 points for entry; 25, 12½, 8 4½, for 1st, 2nd, 3rd, and 4th places respectively. Chi Omega raced Pi Phi, placing 2nd in 38.5 seconds. Kappa battled alongside the Thetas, beating them by .1 second. Their times, 38.7 and 38.6, captured 3rd and 4th places.

Marlene Stewart, Roma Neundorff, Barb McIntire and Ann Richardson, the "Big Four" of the women's golf team, blasted the Stetson "Lady Hatters" in a match play 13-5 in Deland last Saturday. This was the first woman's inter-collegiate golf match this year. The Stetson team will try for a comeback when they play Rollins at Dubsadread this Saturday at 11:30 a.m.

Each day, without fail, our "Big Four" beats a path around the Dubsadread links. With the ambition and earnest diligence that these girls are known to possess around Rollins, there is no limit as to how far they will climb in the golf world.

Volleyball rivalry is high as the season has hit its peak. Ten games are to be played by May 4th; golf intramurals are just beginning; and the archery tourna-

ment and swim meet are just around the corner. Although time is running short, a great deal can still be accomplished in the next four weeks. Nobody has that trophy yet!

Volleyball scores on April 20th were Alpha Phi 41, Indies 29; Pi Phi 68, Chi O 10; Gamma Phi 28, Phi Mu, 16; and Theta 58, Chi O 12.

Monday's games results were: Alpha Phi 30, Kappa 27; Pi Phi 41, Indies 27; Gamma Phi 48; Alpha Phi 18. The Chi O vs. Phi Mu game was cancelled.

Golf intra-murals have been in full swing since yesterday, and will continue through May 6th. Some of the more experienced golfers have previously competed against such top golfers as Barbara Romack, National amateur champion; Marlene Bower, of the Bower sisters; Mary Lena Faulk, National Amateur Champion and Claire Doran, Ohio State and Western Amateur Champion.

Rollins Netters Lose To Tennis Prominent Hurricanes In Miami

Last Saturday, the Rollins netmen travelled to Miami where they suffered their fourth loss of the season, 7-1, to the nationally ranked Miami Hurricanes.

Hoping for an upset, the Tars' chances were darkened when Nemo Garcia fractured his right hand a few hours before the match. The Hurricanes won all six singles matches, but not without severe opposition from two of the Rollins netmen. Chuck Warden, playing in the number one position, lost a strenuous three hour match to captain Al Harum of Miami, 8-7, 8-10, 6-3. In another three hour marathon, Larry Schaefer, playing number five for Miami, fought off nine match points and a 5-1 deficit in the third set, to overcome upset-minded Guy Filonof, 4-6, 6-3, 10-8. Vicente Antonetti and Bob Bell teamed in the last position doubles to give Rollins its only point.

The Tars' next home match is against Stetson.



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by Dick Haldeman

If statistics are any gauge by which to judge a ball club, they relate a few facts about the 1955 Rollins baseball Tars as compared with the great 1954 edition.

First of all, the Rollins hitting, if coming a little often than last season, has been rebounding a little harder this year. This is attested to by the 45 extra base blows compiled by the Tars in their first 19 games. Of those 45 extra base hits, six, three by Jim Haldeman, Doran, two by Connie Butler and one by Don Finnigan, have been for the circuit.



Secondly, the Rollins pitching staff, despite one short lapse, can on its record claim to be the best collegiate staff in the nation. Art Brophy, Bill Cary and Don Tauscher, all with earned averages of less than three runs per game, have accounted for 12 wins against only four defeats this season.

On a season long batting rampage and leading the Tars in hitting for their first 19 games is third baseman Jim Doran, sporting a .364 average and leading the team in homeruns with three. Freshman Ron Paiva is batting .323 for runnerup honors on the Tars. Strangely enough, Paiva and Doran both had to fill up the two biggest gaps in the Rollins lineup this season, left by the departure of captain Delton Helms at third and second baseman Freddie Talbot.

Shortstop Nick Vancho leads in doubles with seven and rounds out the .300 hitters for the Tars with a .319 mark. Connie Mack Butler, despite a low for him average of .267, leads the squad with 15 runs batted in and nine stolen bases.

Leading Rollins batters (25 or more at bats)

Player	ab	r	h	rbi	av.
Doran	66	15	24	13	.364
Paiva	65	9	21	7	.323
Vancho	69	12	22	13	.319
Lott	38	7	11	6	.292
Butler	79	11	21	15	.267
Fantuzzi	77	12	20	11	.262

Finnigan	59	11	14	9	.237
MacHardy	66	9	15	5	.228
Robinson	42	6	4	1	.095

Brophy, averaging over a strikeout an inning with 59 in 49 1/4 frames, leads the Rollins pitchers with a 5-1 record and 2.38 earned run average. Cary has a 3-1 record but little better e.r.a. of 2.18. Tauscher winds up the Tar big three with a 4-2 record and earned average of 2.53.

Rollins pitching (one or more decisions)

Player	IP	H	SO	BB	W	L
Brophy	49	38	59	21	5	1
Cary	36	31	16	9	3	1
Tauscher	42	43	44	16	4	2
Bennett	14	12	6	4	1	0
Powell	8	9	4	5	0	1

TAR EIGHT ROWS TO 6TH VICTORY OVER SPARTANS

The University of Tampa fell prey to the Rollins sweepswingers last Saturday as the Tars made it their six straight win in defeating Tampa by a length.

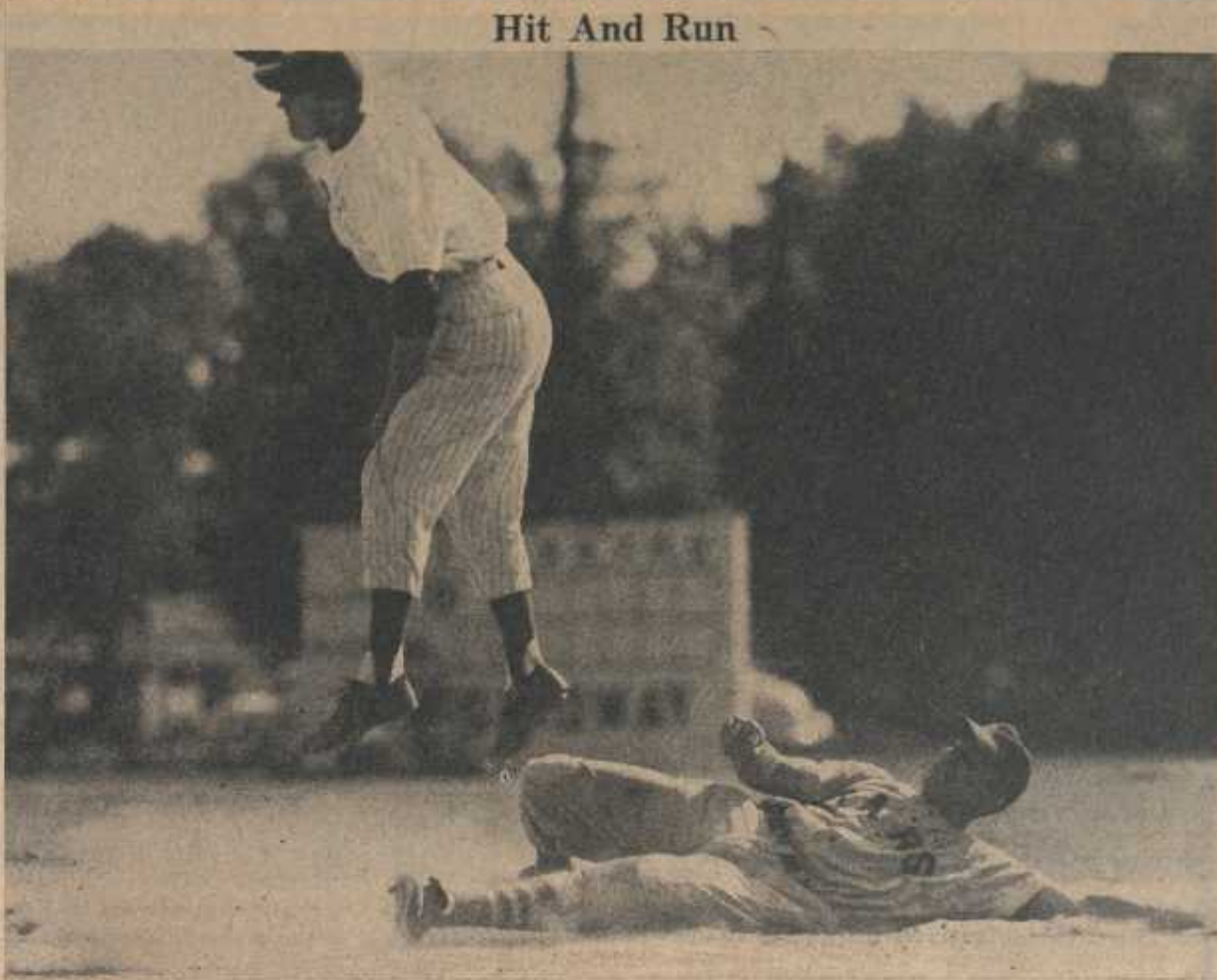
Rollins cruised Tampa's Hillsborough course of a mile and five-sixteenths in a fast seven minutes 12.2 seconds. Tampa, over-stroking the Tars by 5 and 6 strokes per minute, finished the race in 7:14.9.

Bradly's Boys, now riding the crest of a six race winning streak, seem the logical choice for copping the Florida State Championship. Not since the fourth of February have the Tars been defeated, their only loss coming at the hands of mighty Wisconsin which is as far out of Rollins class as this school is from the University of Wisconsin.

Dr. U. T. Bradley, crew coach and spokesman for the eight, is experiencing a twinge of apprehension as the Tars prepare a defense to retain last years state championship. Worried over his crew becoming over-confident, Brad explained that when you are on top of the heap everyone is gunning for you.

"Everyone" includes the University of Tampa and Florida Southern. These schools will meet Rollins on Lake Maitland May 7 for the Florida Championship.

The Rollins J. V. lost to Tampa by a slim margin over the mile course. Rollins time was 5:36.9, two seconds off the pace.



Jim Doran, Rollins third baseman, slides safely into third base on Elmer Lott's single during fifth inning of the second game with Miami. Doran, leading Tar batsman, batted .570 for the two games.

KOSTY SMASHES JORDAN FROM IM LINKS TOURNAMENT

X Clubber George Kosty outlasted KA Johnny Jordan, 2 and 1 over 18 holes at Dubsadread Sunday in a battle of two of the top qualifiers in the Intramural golf tournament play.

The win gave Kosty one of the four semi-final spots in tournament. George will play the winner of the match between tournament medalist Harry Smith and Bob Townsend in one semi-final match.

In another quarterfinal match played this weekend, Jack Powell, another low qualifier in the tournament, defeated his X Club teammate Dick McFarlain. Powell faces the winner of the match between Ken Phail and Tom Hoffman in the other semi-final match.

The tournament is scheduled to wind up this week, with the finals being played on or before today. With the match play well advanced, the X Club has been dominating competition, with Powell and Kosty both in the semi-finals.

Tars Sweep Miami Series; Stretch Win Streak To 5

The Rollins Tars won their fourth and fifth consecutive baseball games last weekend, smashing Miami, 11-2 and 12-5.

The longtime silent Rollins bats awoke to speak loudly during the two game series, with four doubles and two homeruns included among the 23 Rollins safeties.

Art Brophy and Don Tauscher breezed in behind the Tar batting onslaught, although Tauscher needed help from ace Bill Cary when Miami came back with a 13 hit attack in the second game.

Only the first game counted in the Florida Intercollegiate Baseball Conference standings, according to the conference rule that states that only the first home game in each park counts when more than two games are played between Conference schools. Rollins plays Miami another two game series May 6-7 in Coral Gables. The Tars overall record is now 13-6 and their record in all state games for the unofficial state crown is 5-1. Their F.I.B.C. record is 2-1.

The highlights of the series were Brophy's 4-hit, 15 strikeout performance in the opening tilt and homeruns by Jim Doran and Connie Mack Butler.

Butler's blow, coming with two men aboard in the fourth inning of the second game, had a particularly telling effect, especially after Miami cut the Rollins lead to 9-5 in the top of the seventh.

Brophy, pitching his best ball of the season for the first eight innings, completely stifled Miami in the opening game. He gave it a run in the first inning on an error, a scratch single and two walks and then didn't allow another Miami batter to reach base until the seventh inning.

That first inning hit, a grounder that rolled between shortstop Nick Vancho and second baseman Ronnie Paiva, with each having an easy play, looked like all that would keep Brophy from a no-hitter until the ninth, when the first three Hurricane batters smashed consecutive singles that combined with a sacrifice fly accounted for the Hurricanes' second run.

Meantime Brophy had at least one strikeout every inning and struck out the side in the fourth and eighth in knotting his fifth victory against a lone defeat. With Paiva smashing out three blows and Doran adding a single to his homerun to lead an 11 hit Tar attack, Brophy had ample batting support. Ten bases on balls and a hit batsman also aided the Rollins attack.

The second game was a repeat of the first with Butler's three run homerun and Nick Vancho's double and two singles leading a 12 hit Tar barrage. Tauscher tired after being given a 9-1 lead and was relieved by Cary with the score 9-5 in the seventh. Cary allowed the Hurricanes three hits in the final two frames to give them a 13-12 hitting advantage on the Tars, but closed the scoring gate.

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The Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, directed by Ann Bowers, and Delta Chi Fraternity, directed by Kenneth Pahel, were winners of the annual Campus Sing held Thursday night in the student center patio.

RED CROSS CAMPUS CAMPAIGN NETS CONTRIBUTION OF \$125.51

The Red Cross campaign on the Rollins campus drew a total of \$125.51 from the contributions made by Rollins students, faculty and staff members.

The following groups have contributed to the American Red Cross:

Cloverleaf	\$ 5.25
Corrin Hall	17.60

Librarians Cary Lee Keen and Sandra Fogarty.	
Faculty & Staff	45.00
Fox Hall	5.74
Gale	7.15
Holt House	
Lakeside	6.82
Lucy Cross Hall	2.35
Lyman Hall	8.30
Mayflower Hall	7.00
Pugsley Hall	11.25
Rollins Hall	1.50
Strong Hall	7.55
	\$125.51

Since the drive on campus started very late in March, a good many of the Rollins students, faculty and staff members had already contributed through the campaign carried on by the City of Winter Park.

Frances Fancher Wins Laval U. Scholarship Offered by Quebec

A scholarship offered by the Province of Quebec for study at Laval University summer school, Quebec, has been awarded to Frances Fancher, a Rollins sophomore from West Palm Beach.

Frances will attend the University for six weeks, taking courses in French composition and conversation.

Frances is treasurer of the French Club, historian for the Independent Women and a member of the Race Relations Club.

The scholarship, which has been given by the French government for the past ten years, annually places the responsibility for selecting the Rollins student in the hands of Prof. Colette van Boecop, professor of French civilization.



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Bit's O' News

The new Rollins catalogues are now available in the Administration building.

Tryouts for the Phi Beta play, "Mr. Angel," to be presented in the Fred Stone Theatre, May 23-26, will be held in the Fred Stone Theatre on Thursday and Friday afternoon at 3:00.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. John O. Rich, Tuesday April 19 at 1:00 a.m. This is the couple's second child.

The Pan American Club elected their new officers April 20. They are as follows: pres. Vicente Antonetti, vice-pres. Paul Ackerman, sec-treas. Kathleen Klein.

E. A. Wakner, secretary-treasurer, and George Saute of the Rollins Sigma Xi Club, will attend the installation of a new chapter of the Sigma Xi Club at Florida State University Saturday.

The Community Service held elections Tuesday, April 12. The new officers are: pres. Bebe Ross, vice-pres. Joan Wilkinson, recording sec. Karen Fris, treasurer Joan Mack, and public relations, Melissa Hudgins.

The Chapel choir held elections last Thursday. New officers are: pres. John Poellein, social sec. Melissa Hudgins, recording sec. Jeanne Newton,

Jack Kelly, Famed Student, Appears In Television Program

Jack Kelly, who attended Rollins College for two years after World War II, appeared in a featured role in an NBC-TV production of "The Merry Widow" Saturday night, April 9.

Kelly, whose professional name is a member of the Theatre Arts late Madam Louise Homer while at Rollins. His brother, Dick Hill, is a member of the Theatre Arts staff at Rollins.

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9:00 Request Concert
10:00 Pan-American Club
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11:00 Sign Off

Friday, April 29

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, May 2

7:15 Starlight Concert
8:00 Land of the Free
8:15 Songs of France
8:30 To Be Announced
9:00 Opera Digest
10:00 Bonjour Mesdames
10:15 Rod Comes 'Round
11:00 Sign Off

Wednesday, May 4

7:00 Campus Capers
8:00 To Be Announced
8:30 Music Guild
9:15 Recital Hall
10:00 Thoughts and Music
10:15 Rod Comes 'Round
11:00 Sign Off

Excessive speed was the principal cause for traffic accidents in 1954.

MILLER WINS DE NOUY PRIZE ESSAY CONTEST

Shirley Miller, Rollins junior, won the annual Lecomte de Nouy essay contest. Shirley, whose home is St. Petersburg, is an English major and an active student on the campus.

Mme. Lecomte de Nouy is the widow of the famed French philosopher and scientist and gives \$100 a year for the best essay on a subject relating to Lecomte de Nouy's work. He was the author of the well known book "Human Destiny."

Receiving honorable mention were Christine Chardon James, Winter Park, Frances Fancher, West Palm Beach, and Manuel de Urresti, Biarritz, France.

Mme. Colette van Boecop, professor of French civilization at Rollins, was chairman of the judging committee.

Valuable 1776 Book Donated By F. W. Dau To Rollins Library

A rare Florida book, William Stork's "An Account of East Florida," published in London in 1766, has been given to Mills Memorial Library, Rollins College, by Frederick W. Dau, New York City. The book is a first edition third issue, and is considered especially valuable because it is autographed by the author.

Also presented to the Rollins Library was a book of poems "Nor Bitter Nor Profane" by the author, Mrs. Stella Weston Tuttle, Miami.

Mrs. Tuttle's first book of poems, "Daguerreotypes," was published by the Angel Alley Press in Winter Park when she was a Rollins student studying under the late Dr. Willard Watles.

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