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Rollins College

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The Rollins Sandspur

Volume 60

Rollins College, Winter Park, Florida, Thursday, May 5, 1955

No. 23

Senior Class Discusses Commencement Activities

By Carol Farquharson
The Senior Class, headed by Connie Mack Butler, discussed pertinent activities forthcoming in the next four weeks. Approximately fifty students met at 1:20 Monday in the Annie Russell Theatre to talk over such questions as the class gift, Faculty-Senior show, Candlelight service, and Class Day.

Connie announced that classes would end for the seniors on Saturday, May 28th at 1 p.m. The Senior Dance sponsored by Student Council, will take place the same evening. The entire student body is invited.

On Sunday, May 29, seniors and faculty will march in academic procession at 10:15 a.m. Bishop Juan will speak at the Baccalaureate Service which will take place in the chapel.

On Monday evening, the traditional Candlelight Service will be celebrated. Details for the service are being organized by a committee headed by Alice Neal. Tentative plans include an all-college procession, each member holding a candle. The line will terminate either at the lakefront or the Sandspur Bowl. If the latter is the choice, a giant bonfire is a likely highlight.

The Annual Faculty-Senior Show will take place Tuesday evening in the A.R.T. at 7:30 p.m. In the past, the show has consisted mainly of take-offs, both on the students and the faculty. A committee under Dan Matthews is working on the student end of the show. This event is limited to the seniors and faculty.

Seniors will rehearse for the graduation at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, June 1. Later that day, at 4:00 p.m., the Honors Day Program will be held in the Annie Russell Theatre. This year the Senior Class Day will be combined with the presentation

The Studio Club will meet at 7:00 p.m. in Carnegie Hall in the art room to discuss plans concerning the coming field trip to Norton's Gallery of Art in Palm Beach. The Norton Gallery is responsible for the exhibit currently on display at the Morse Art Gallery here at Rollins.

of athletic and undergraduate awards. Faculty and seniors have agreed to drop the class will and prophecy from the busy agenda of this year.

On Thursday, June 2, senior parents will be entertained at a coffee in the Library Patio from

Anyone interested in working on the Sandspur in any capacity is welcome. Come up any Sunday evening at 7:00. The staff is willing to train those interested but inexperienced. Next year several salary paying editorships will be open.

9:30-11:30 a.m. This will be followed by a luncheon for the parents at 1:30 p.m. in the Morse Art Gallery. Thursday evening at 9:30 p.m., Pres. McKean will entertain with a reception for seniors, members of their families, and faculty.

Friday, June 3rd is the important day. Seniors and alumni meet at "The Family Tree." The academic procession forms at 9:30 a.m. in front of Carnegie.

A commencement speaker has still not been obtained. Pres. McKean is in charge and has two or three notable speakers in mind. "I'm trying to get someone whom

the students will enjoy and benefit in hearing," he said to a committee last week.

To date the seniors have accumulated \$250.00 for their class gift. Many seniors have not yet contributed and those are urged to do so. Several suggestions for the gift were discussed during the meeting.

Seniors are asked to discuss this question in their social groups and have definite ideas by the next senior class meeting.

Class secretary, Jane Laverty, urged all seniors who have not paid for their graduation invitations to do so as soon as possible.

COUNCIL ELECTS JACK POWELL AS COMPTROLLER

Jack Powell was elected comptroller of Student Council at last Monday night's Council meeting.

Powell, a sophomore, is a business major. Letter and recommendations of applications for the positions were read by Council President Dennis Folken, followed by a vote of the members.

The motion to light a tennis court, previously tabled, was defeated after a report that an adequate lighting system would be too expensive for the council to undertake. Lighting of the courts has been attempted in the past and failed because of lack of players.

One of the groups brought up a suggestion that a letter be written to the State Department clarifying the position of Rollins on the question of Russian students entering the country. The letter would make it clear that all Russian students entering would be subject to all immigration laws. The motion was tabled to await the decision of the various groups. Folken also will consult President McKean on the subject.

It was announced that those groups wishing to secure financial appropriation from the council submit their budgets to the council officers by the next meeting.

RCA Gives Funds To Rollins For Civilian Education Program

Radio Corporation of America has given Rollins College \$300 for helping its workers obtain further education.

In a letter to Hugh F. McKean, president of Rollins, C. B. Jolliffe, Chairman of R.C.A. Education Committee, wrote, "The enclosed check will in a small way express our appreciation of your school's cooperation and assistance in making such a broad educational program possible for our employees."



The newly installed members of the Key Society are shown with former president Steve Demopoulos. From left to right are: Dewey Anderson, president; Shirley Miller, sec-treas.; Christine James; Joe Mulson; John Opydke, vice-pres. Not pictured is Carol Farquharson.

KEY SOCIETY INSTALLS FIVE NEW MEMBERS

The Rollins Key Society recently elected five new members. They are Dewey Anderson, Christine James, Shirley Miller, Joe Mulson, John Opydke and Carol Farquharson.

The new members were installed last Wednesday in a ceremony held at the Chapel. The other members who were present are: Jane Laverty, Dixon Thomas, Steve Demopoulos and Jim Graaskamp.

Last Friday new officers for 1955-56 were elected. The new officers are: president Dewey Anderson, vice-president John Opydke, and sec-treas. Shirley Miller. Mr. Carroll was elected as advisor for the group.

The Key Society is an honorary society founded for the purpose of fostering interest in all campus and scholastic activities and promoting the welfare of Rollins College.

Membership is open to Upper Division students only and is based on high scholastic work.

Art Appreciation Course Offered Community In Fall

Registration for a special course in the Humanities, conducted by Dr. Geneva Drinkwater, Associate Professor of History, Rollins College, must be completed by May 10 for those who wish to take the course. Classes will be held during the fall term and registration should be made at the Courses for the Community office in the Administration Building, Rollins College.

The course, beginning October 4, will run ten weeks. An appreciation of art, music, and literature, the course follows one worked out by members of the Humanities Department at Stephens College.

Fee for the course is \$10. It will not be offered unless a minimum of 15 register.

FIPA-FISGA Meeting Held at Bethune-Cookman

The bi-annual Florida intercollegiate Student Government Association and Florida Intercollegiate Press Association held its spring convention at Bethune-Cookman College Thursday through Saturday.

Delegates sent by Rollins to the convention were Dick Halde-man and Jim Locke, co-sport editors representing the press and Carlton Clark representing the Student Council.

Attending the joint session of F.I.S.G.A. and F.I.P.A. were Barry College, Florida Southern, Stetson, Tampa, Miami, Florida A&M, Bethune-Cookman, Orlando Junior

College and Rollins.

Discussed at the joint convention were the present and future aims of F.I.S.G.A. and F.I.P.A., press censorship, and whether constructive criticism through the press of students, faculty and the administration is desirable.

The joint association, still comparatively new and in need of strong organization, revised the constitution so that the duties of the officers were graphically described and how dues were to be utilized in furthering the goals of the association.

The Sandspur, prior to the convention, had submitted a suggestion that the purpose of F.I.P.A. be discussed and clearly outlined. This was the topic that the greater press session devoted itself to.

It was unanimously voted upon by the press delegation that F.I.P.A. arrange to have one or more professional newspapermen attend the fall convention at which time they would constructively criticize, on a non-competitive basis, the member-schools' newspapers.

At the close of the press conference Robert Jones of Orlando Junior College was elected president. Donald Williams of Florida A&M, vice-president. Barbara Mack of Florida Southern College, secretary and Robert Swurbel of Tampa University, treasurer.

French Addresses Florida Teachers; Phi Beta Kappa

Dr. Sidney J. French, Dean of Rollins College, gave two important speeches this week. Monday (May 2) he gave the main address at a Phi Beta Kappa initiation banquet at Florida State University. His topic was "To Stand Alone."

Today he will open the annual meeting of the Florida Teacher Education Advisory Council in Daytona Beach with an address, "General Education Today." General subject of the annual session is "The Place of General Education in the Preparation of Teachers."

STUDENTS TAKE PART IN GOV'T CONFERENCE

Eight Rollins students recently took part in a three-day conference on state government at Tallahassee. The conference was co-sponsored by the Florida Citizenship Clearing House and Florida State University to give students a better understanding of political process and to encourage them to participate in the party of their choice during college and after graduation.

Chosen by Dr. Johnson, state executive of the FCCH, to represent Rollins, were Nancy Corse, Carol Farquharson, Dave Berto, Jack Bisson, Ron Butler, Ross Fleischmann, Preston Hull, and Steve Valavanis. Dr. Gordon Lewis of the Rollins faculty assisted Dr. Johnson with the arrangements.

Also represented at the conference by students and faculty members were other colleges and universities in Florida.

The students spent the first afternoon of the conference at the Legislature where they watched the passing of the turnpike bill. Later sessions included a trip to the Senate, and sitting in on a Cabinet meeting. Dinner speakers for the two evenings included House speaker, Ted David, and former House speaker Rep. C. Farris Bryant.

The Rollins Sandspur

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EDITORIALS

If Found, Please---

There's a time and place for everything, and the time to start trying to retrieve borrowed articles is now. The year will soon be over, some will be leaving never to be seen again therefore it might be well to take account before it's too late.

It's astounding to think of the students that must be forced to exist during the summer months in comparative seclusion and without his or her neighbors to complete his wardrobe or way of living.

Mills Memorial Library has already begun its campaign. The library staff, of course, understands how hard it is for busy Rollins students to stop at the check out desk on their hurried way from the library. And sometimes, too, the students are tired and really shouldn't be bothered with technicalities.

But the real edge to the situation is some books are never returned. Consideration, however, is shown by a few students who wouldn't stoop to taking an entire book and thus deprive others of sources of information. These students kindly take only the pages they require.

Lost, strayed or stolen, there's only the month of May to set things right.

Who's Being Fussy?

That eleven student Soviet editors are currently trying to gain permission to enter the United States without being fingerprinted was an issue arising in last week's Student Council meeting. However, the story connected with these Russian student editors was not presented at the time.

The eleven Russians will visit at their own expense twelve American colleges and various other points of interest during a thirty day period. Coming to acquaint themselves with American student life as a delegation from the U.S. did last summer in Russia, these students will meet with student and faculty groups at the different campuses and sit in on student government discussion and campus forums.

An interesting point about the visiting students is their age group. The eldest was born in 1915, the youngest in 1929. It is apparent these students are not students of the usual college caliber. This is one reason there was much indecision about allowing them to come into the country at all. Now, as has been stated, after at last being granted the privilege of entering the United States, the Russian government is making even further demands in not wanting the editors fingerprinted, a relatively minor point it would seem.

Displayed in the column "Parade of Opinion" is the fascinating itinerary arranged for the editors. It's easy to see why the Russian government is becoming a bit hesitant at the last minute on allowing eleven citizens with power of the press to enter the United States.

Letters to the Editor

"Midsummer Night's Dream" Editor:

I wish to record in the Sandspur an appraisal of the performance of "Midsummer Night's Dream" at the Annie Russell Theatre which is quite different from that given by Richard McFarlain. My wife and I talked with many people who saw the play; all of them said the production as a whole was of superlative excellence — I am confident that many more who saw it would agree with the verdict.

It seems to the writer that in judging any human effort, be it art, science, or any other, the critic should have due regard for the medium and level at which it is done. To produce "Midsummer

Night's Dream" inside a small theater with college students and a few people including children from the community outside as performers is no mean undertaking.

If compared with productions at other colleges, the conclusion would have some validity. Does Mr. McFarlain believe top professional excellence should serve as a measuring stick for the efforts of amateurs? If so, how does he think his own effort at dramatic criticism will be judged? I refer to his remarks about the children's dancing which was inexcusably bad taste and generally untrue.

Sincerely,
George Saute

Parade Of Opinion

Institute of International Education — Twelve American colleges and universities, midwestern farms and factories, art museums, housing developments, public libraries, and a university music festival are on the itinerary of the eleven Soviet student editors.

The schools, in the order of the trip, are: Hunter College, Fordham and Columbia Universities in New York City; Tuskegee Institute in Alabama; the University of New Mexico in Albuquerque; the University of California at Berkeley and Stanford, University of Michigan at Ann Arbor; the University of Chicago; Oberlin College in Ohio; and Howard University in Washington, D.C.

The extracurricular side of college life will also be featured in this introduction to the American campus scene. The Soviet editors will hear the Tuskegee choir sing at vespers service. They will drop in at the New Mexico Student Union for a morning coffee break. Sports events will be on the calendar at Stanford and Oberlin. Stanford graduate Bob Mathias, two times Olympic decathlon champion, will escort the visitors to an intercollegiate baseball game and spring track practice. At Michigan State College the Soviets will be special guests at an International Ball. Held in conjunction with the statewide celebration of International Week, the dance is attended by American and foreign students, many of whom wear native costumes.

In addition to their campus stops, the Soviet editors will glimpse a wide range of business, labor and community activities. They will eat lunch with the Albuquerque Rotary Club and attend a World Affairs Council luncheon in San Francisco. There will be time out for shopping in New York, Chicago, and San Francisco. They will visit the American Tobacco Company plant in Richmond, Virginia, and Willow Run (Ford) in Detroit. They will meet labor representatives in San Francisco and Detroit. At a New Mexican Indian reservation they will be introduced to the governor of the Domingos.

The Soviet editors will see Radio City Music Hall in New York and cinema in San Francisco. They have orchestra seats for "Pajama Game," popular Broadway musical. Their visit at the University of Michigan is timed for that school's music festival. The editors will hear a Prokofiev piano concerto played by Grant Johanneson and the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra. In New York the editors will visit the public library and art museums and they will see other art collections in Chicago and San Francisco.

Mills Memorial?



The Chapel Tower

By T. S. Darrah

Jim Millville gathered this information. Every day of the week is or has been set apart as a Sabbath holy day by some people on earth. "Sunday by the Christians, Monday by the Greeks, Tuesday by the Persians, Wednesday by the Assyrians, Thursday by the Egyptians, Friday by the Mohammedans, and Saturday by the Hebrews and Seventh Day Adventists."

I wonder if a visitor from Mars could tell which day we keep. To be sure Sunday is a holiday but is it a holy day? It is still a day of rest. But too often a day in which to rest up after a hard Saturday night.



Darrah

'ROUND ROLLINS

By Edge

The big question is, whether athletics are the prime reason for the existence of a college or whether the college should function for educational purposes. Several of this year's basketball team will not be with us next year. This is due to their malfunction as basketball players. This may be true and if it is, then it is grievous sin. However, does not the punishment exceed the crime? That is, to fail basketball may be excusable on many and varied grounds, but to rob a person of the great American prerogative of an education is unforgivable. Just put yourself in their places and see what you would do if some one came up to you and told you, you could no longer go to the college you were currently attending because you failed basketball.

It is true that this is the reason they were given scholarships. But isn't it true also that these scholarships were based on need for an education and that the persons to whom these were given were outstanding in other respects as well as being able to play basketball well? And aren't these other talents just as worthwhile developing as the ability to push a ball through a hoop? Just what good is basketball going to do anybody when they reach the age of 30 or so? If these questions can't be answered reasonably, it is time for us to re-examine our scholarship system and maybe go out and buy a big time football team. After all, if all we attend school for, is to be able to brag what swell teams we have, we might-as-well get some real glory.

FOR THOSE WHO WOULD LIKE TO WRITE FOR OUR NEXT YEAR'S FLAMINGO: "He (the writer) must teach himself that the basis of all things is to be afraid; and, teaching himself that, forget it forever, leaving no room in his workshop for anything but the old verities and truths of the heart, the old universal truths, lacking which any story is ephemeral and doomed — love and honor and pity and pride and compassion and sacrifice. Until he does so he labors under a curse. He writes not of love but of lust, of defeats in which nobody loses anything of value, of victories without hope and, worst of all without pity or compassion. His griefs grieve on no universal bones, leaving no scars. He writes not of the heart but of the glands." William Faulkner in his acceptance of the Noble Prize in Stockholm.

OVERHEARD: We have had trouble with these foreigners ever since my family came to this country.

Rationalization for poor speller: A man lacks imagination who can only spell a word one way.

McKean Elected President Ass. Fla. Private Colleges

Need of corporation support for private colleges and universities in Florida is being explained to top management by top-level administrators of Associated Florida Private Colleges, Hugh F. McKean, president of Rollins College, said this week.

The statement followed McKean's election as president of the five-year-old organization established to acquaint business and industry with the financing needs of higher education.

The association acts as a disbursing agency for funds and strives to acquaint Florida business men with the acute needs of Florida private colleges.

Dr. J. Ollie Edmunds, president of Stetson University, was named vice president of the association, and Dr. Ludd M. Spivey, president of Florida Southern College, was chosen secretary-treasurer. Election of officers came at a business session at the close of the annual meeting on the Stetson campus of

the Florida Association of Colleges and Universities.

Associated Florida Private Colleges was organized in 1950, the third such organization in the nation. Since that time 33 other state and regional associations have been formed. In 1954, 1925 gifts totalling \$2,788,830 were made to participating private colleges and universities.

Indiana, where solicitation started in December, 1948, and in Michigan, dating back to February, 1950, accounted for 388 gifts last year totalling \$770,997.

Three Coeds Enter National Woman's Coll. Golf Tourney

Three Rollins College star coed golfers have entered the eleventh National Women's Collegiate Golf Tournament at Shoreacres Golf Club, Lake Bluff, Ill.

They are Barbara McIntire, Toledo, Ohio; Anne Richardson, Columbus, Ohio; and Ann Rutherford, Carlisle, Pa. All are members of the freshman class.

Barbara McIntire was Western Amateur Semi-finalist in 1954. Anne Richardson was Western Junior Champion in 1953, and Ann Rutherford ranked ninth amateur in the National Open, 1953.

Barbara, a Kappa Alpha Theta, and both Anns, Kappa Kappa Gamma, are active sportswomen on the campus, participating in intramural sports as well as keeping up their golf game.

Students Shudder In Frosh Speech Course

DUBUQUE, IA. — (ACP) — Students at a freshman speech class in Clarke College here did a double-take and then shuddered when their instructor blandly announced:

"Today we'll have first aid and then blood."

According to the college paper, The Courier, the instructor noted the looks of utter confusion in his class, hastily explained he meant the first speaker would be Nan Aid, followed by Shirley Blood.



The nine new members elected to the Chapel Staff are pictured above as follows: Ken Pahel, Pete Adams, Ann Webster, Corky Borders, Liz Hudgins, Bebe Ross, Phyllis Lockwood, and Joy Woods.

CHAPEL STAFF ELECTS NINE NEW MEMBERS

The Chapel Staff has elected nine new members. They are Pete Adams, Melissa Hudgins, Phyllis Lockwood, Kenneth Pahel, Ann Webster and Joy Woods.

Corky Borders, head usher of Chapel ushers, John Poellein, president of the Chapel Choir and Bebe Ross, chairman of Community Service Committee were automatically given membership to the group.

The Chapel Staff which is responsible for the religious program on the campus sponsors specific programs and projects and functions through several service committees of the Chapel.

The other members are Dean Darrah, Dean of the Chapel, Miss Clara Adolphs, secretary to the Dean, Dr. Mendell, Jane Laverty, Diane Herblin, Kay Dunlap, Carol Farquharson, Jim Bockook, Jim Graaskamp, and Bill Fathauer.

BACH CHORUS REHEARSES FOR FUTURE CONCERT

The famed Bach chorus of Winter Park has begun rehearsals of Mozart's "Requiem" which they will sing at a concert of the Florida Symphony Orchestra in Orlando January 19.

Robert Hufstader, director of the Rollins Conservatory of Music and director of the chorus, said that 70 singers reported for the first rehearsal this week. Rehearsals will be held the next three Mondays at 7:30 p.m. in Knowles Memorial Chapel, Rollins College.

He added that although 70 singers have reported, he will accept more basses and tenors.

In announcing that the chorus would sing Mozart's "Requiem," Hufstader said the chorus would continue to emphasize the music of Bach. "By doing the 'Requiem' we are only widening our range of activity," he said.

The presentation of "Requiem" will be in memory of Mozart who was born 200 years ago next January.

After the next three rehearsals the chorus will disband for the summer, resuming its work next fall.

Jesse Pedrick Baker, Orlando, who is regular organist for the chorus, will accompany during the rehearsals.

Marine Corps Announces New Program for Officers

In a re-emphasis of its traditional air-ground relationship, the Marine Corps today announced a new training program for prospective Marine aviators.

The first new program for Marine officers since World War II, it has been termed the Aviation Officer Candidate Course. It will result in earlier commissions as second lieutenants for men who desire to become Marine pilots.

Previously all Marine Corps aviators were drawn from the Naval Aviation Cadet Program (NavCad) or from the ranks of Marine officers on active duty. This new program is intended to supplement the present ones.

The AOCC will be offered to college graduates who will attend a 10-week basic indoctrination course at Marine Corps Schools, Quantico.

Successful graduates of this orientation course will receive reserve Marine Corps commissions and be ordered to active duty as student aviators. Upon completion of Flight Training, which lasts from 15 to 18 months, they will be obligated to serve a minimum of two years with the air arm of the Marine Corps.

Although this new program will result in an increase in directly commissioned Marine aviators, it does not indicate lowered standards or a departure from the traditional Marine Corps air-ground partnership.

The orientation course prior to

flight training is intended to familiarize prospective fliers in Marine infantry theories, and is expected to reinforce the air-ground relationship.

Applications for the Marine Aviation Officer Candidate Course will be accepted commencing today. Twenty-one Officer Procurement Officers located at major cities throughout the country will be authorized to accept applications. It is expected that the first session will convene at Quantico this fall, with a second one after the new year.

Requirements for the program include:

1. Age of more than 20 years and less than 27 on July 1 of the year in which commissioned;
2. Highly motivated and adapted for flying, and of a high moral character;
3. Citizen of the United States of America;
4. Graduate of an accredited college;
5. Able to meet the physical requirements for aviation.

Bit's O' News

Tony Perkins, former Rollins College student, appeared in a supporting role to Boris Karloff in a nationally telecast television play, "Mr. Blue Ocean," Sunday night. The show was sponsored by General Electric.

Tony, son of the late Osgood Perkins, famed stage star, was active in The Rollins Players during his years at Rollins. He is currently appearing in the Broadway hit, "Tea and Sympathy."

The election of officers for the Canterbury Club was held last Sunday night at the picnic held for the group. New officers are: president Ann Todd, sec-treas. Winkie Colado, and social chairman Adele Fort. The Reverend Paul Reeves is the advisor for the group.

The annual Chapel choir banquet will be held at the Eola Plaza in Orlando tonight, at 6:30.

The tenth annual Independent show, The Royal Flush, written and directed by Dewey Anderson, will be held in the Annie Russell Theatre May 11-14.



It's
That
Time
!!

Swim Suits
in lastex
and cotton
by
Rose Marie
Reid
and
Keel - Poise
at



Frances Slater

In "Proctor Centre"

Winter Park

The
Sugar Plum Shoppe
Party Headquarters

Homemade Candies

Party Favors

Gifts

331 Park Ave.

Napkins

Fresh and Roasted Nuts

Collector's Items

Winter Park



Chuck Lambeth, at his desk as former Editor of the Sandspur, will graduate this June after four outstanding years at Rollins.

Chuck Lambeth Graduates After Four Active Years

Since September, 1951, when Charles Cooper (Chuck) Lambeth entered Rollins, he has been a hard-working, busy young man. Chuck was born in Brooklyn, New York, on January 15, 1935. From Brooklyn he moved to Atlanta, Georgia, where he attended his first two years of high school. His junior and senior years were completed at the School for Dependents in Munich, Germany, a school for army personnel's children. Then Lambeth came to Rollins at the tender age of sixteen.

Chuck, from his first freshman day to the present has had his hands in many pies. In his Sophomore and Junior years Lambeth was elected president of the Florida Intercollegiate Press Association and held the positions of corresponding secretary and secretary of his fraternity, Delta Chi. In his Junior and Senior years he was editor of the Sandspur and assistant editor of the Tomokan, and received runner-up honors in the Reeves essay contest, in addition to the duties of vice-president in Delta Chi. Chuck also takes an active interest in sports, being sports editor of the Sandspur before becoming editor and participating in all intramurals. He was once picked for the Rollins intramural all-star touch football team.

Just recently, Lambeth was chosen one of ten students to represent Rollins in Who's Who in American Colleges.

Because Chuck's father is a career Army man, he has had great opportunity to travel. Traveling almost all of Europe and the U.S., Chuck has really been, seen, and done. He has had permanent residences in Brooklyn, Boston, Atlanta, Munich, and Ankara, Turkey. Lambeth now resides in Fort Hood, Texas.

During past summers, Lambeth has managed to acquire some interesting jobs. He held two jobs in Turkey; one as a clerk in an Army Signal Office, and one as a salesman in a GI liquor store. Last summer Chuck was sports editor of the Killeen Daily Herald, Killeen, Texas.

Chuck's work here at Rollins has been in the major fields of pre-medical and general science. It seems odd that a Science major should be interested in journalism, so we asked Chuck how this came to be. It seems that Bruce Lee, past editor of the Sandspur, was searching one day for Lambeth's roommate who happened to be a cartoonist. Lee asked Chuck casually if he would like to write for

the Sandspur. Chuck said yes. His first story was so bad that Lee just laughed and handed it back to him. From then on, Chuck's progress as a journalist was phenomenal.

Lambeth plans to continue work in newspaper after graduation. Where? Somewhere in the south was all Chuck would say. He now holds down a night job at the city desk of the Orlando Sentinel.

HAVE NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS BEEN FORGOTTEN

What has happened to your New Year's resolutions? Did you think at the time that you'd be able to keep them? Here's what collegians across the country thought just after New Year's day, according to the Associated Collegiate Press national poll of student opinion.

The question: Did you make any New Year's resolutions?

Figures indicate that less than a third of all college students made resolutions. It looks also as if coeds are more interested in improving themselves through resolution-making than are college men.

The most common resolution made by students, as you have probably guessed already, is to give more attention to studies. To "give up smoking" runs a close second.

Others promise themselves to study more on weekends, some to keep a sharper eye on the budget, and a few listed their resolutions as "too personal to reveal."

ACP wondered how many students making resolutions felt that they could keep them for a full year, so those students who made resolutions were asked the following question: Do you think you can keep your New Year's resolutions for a whole year?

Here it looks like the men are more sure of their ability to keep resolutions, or maybe the coeds have a better understanding of human nature.

It looks like the tradition of making New Year's resolutions is viewed skeptically by a large majority of college students, or at least they look at their neighbor's resolution intentions with a doubtful eye.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"Yes . . . we stress the conference plan here."

the Golden Cricket GIFT SHOP

We invite you to make our store your headquarters for all types of GIFTS in WINTER PARK.

COSTUME JEWELRY
CHINA
GREETING CARDS

HANDBAGS
CRYSTAL
LEATHER GOODS

208 S. Park Ave.

Winter Park

Sandbox

by SPOONBOY

Hello All!! It's party time and I am bubbling with past and present get-to-gethers. Made a sojourn to Titusville Saturday. After lunching on cottage cheese so generously provided by the Princess, I persuaded my entourage of fans to spin up to the Pelican. Crashing a beach party can be most pleasant and enlightening. The Phi Mus really know how to entertain uninvited guests. Refreshments came forth from an ingenious "Old Faithful" erected in the sand dunes. It phant and a schmoo. He also threw in a coconut for the arbiter. The antics of Rainy Jackson and Perry Elwood who were building sand castles by the edge of the water. Those enjoying the many conveniences of the sumptuous beach house were Phi Mus and dates: Chris Chrislip, Terry Moffat; Marijo Boulware, Ken McKollester; Lee Boardman, Bob Neal; Kim Mainwaring, Nick Waln; Sal Sowers, Ed Gray; Sally Nye, John Opdyke; and many others.

Don and Joan Reidel threw a party Friday nite to celebrate the birth of their new daughter. Munching the tasty pabulum canapes served by proud papa were: Ellie Bartel, Steve Valavanis; Geri Pacino, John Boyle; Carol Farquharson, Bob Harding; and the host and hostess.

Spring Frolics up at the University of Fla., beckoned to several Rollins lassies. Dancing was enjoyed to the tremendous music of Ralph Marterie's orchestra and the vocalizations of the Four Freshmen. Livin' it up were Earlene Roberts, Barbi Moynahan, Sandy Taylor, Nancy Siebens, and Ann Walker.

Delle Davies, Sue Roth and Joey Dallanegra traveled down to Boynton Beach to visit Brian Bird . . . When parting their host presented them with mementos of their visit in the form of a pink elephant and a schmoo. He also threw in a coconut for the arbiter.

I wonder why Hal Durand, George Kosty, Face, Pat Feise, Mark Sinnot, and Krafty were the last to leave the Pi Phi-X Club baseball game? Could it be that the mineral spirits hadn't been done away with, Face??

A cast party was enjoyed at the Peter Dearing's after the play Saturday nite. The highlight of the evening was looking through Mr. Dearing's scrap book at pictures of him without his beard.

Note Margaret Hobbins on her pink cloud. She had a gay, gay weekend celebrating "Joe College Days" at Duke.

Pledged: Todd Persons, Lambda Chi Alpha.

Pinned: Judy Loftin, Pi Phi to Roberto Muvdi, Delta Chi. Jo Davis, Kappa Alpha Theta, to Elmer Lott, Sigma Nu.

Born to: Joyce (Chancellor) and Gordon MacKiney, Ft. Riley, Kansas, a girl.



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ACP TAKES POLL TO DETERMINE SHORT COMINGS

The appearance of Bermuda shorts on college campuses last year did not go unnoticed — no indeed. So the Associated Collegiate Press decided to find out what college students across the nation think about this kind of hot weather wear.

Here is the first question ACP asked: In this last year, Bermuda shorts, a variety of knee-length slacks, have gained popularity on many campuses. Some experts predict that they'll be the fad on campus next year. Whether you like them or not, do you think they'll grow in popularity next year?

Results indicate a good 70 per cent of students expect Bermuda shorts to "catch on" with either the men or the women, or both. Some of our southern colleges report that Bermuda shorts are already "the thing."

Most of those students who are pessimistic about the growth of a rage for Bermuda shorts say, "No, they look terrible." A freshman at Ferris Institute thinks "there will be a time when men will wear pajama tops for shirts," while a senior coed from Richmond Professional Institute in Richmond, Va. feels that "men just won't accept the bare leg style of dress — for themselves, that is."

To get a better idea of what students felt about wearing Bermuda shorts themselves, ACP followed up the first question with this one: If a few people around your campus started wearing Bermuda shorts, would you be willing to don a pair and help give the fad a boost?

The fact that a large number of students may be wearing Bermuda shorts, instead of only a few, influences few students to wear the shorts themselves. But it looks like we can expect to see many of the coeds wearing Bermuda shorts this year.



Lyman Huntington Claims Title Of "I Am A Camera"

By Skip Carpenter

There are, in New York, two graduates of Rollins College (class of '54) who are working for two of the country's best magazines; Marcia Mattox and Bruce Lee.

These are two magazines with which you are all familiar; Life and Time. These two items have a common stem between their leaves, the college photographer, Lyman Huntington. Let's take these items step by step.

First of all, those students who remember Marcia Mattox, Tomokan editor last year, may be aware of her job as assistant to the head of the photography department of Life magazine. Lyman worked with her last year and now predicts that Marcia will be "one of the big names in magazine publishing."

Bruce Lee, on the other hand, is on the editorial staff of Newsweek, and again Lyman predicts, "If Bruce goes on as he is now, he will be one of the top ten photographers in the country."

Secondly, the Life and Time layouts and designs were the work of Lyman Huntington, who redesigned them both in the thirties. Who is he? He is the little man who is always running up and down the Center steps with a sheet of paper in one hand, a pencil in the other, and a Rolliflex camera around his neck. I would like to

say for all those concerned that he is really not in a hurry. "It's just a habit," says Lyman, "that I got into in New York."

The onetime head of the art department of Young and Rubican, the largest advertising firm in the world, started in New Jersey twenty-nine years ago as newsreel photographer when he was fifteen. He quit when the talkies began and traveled to New York.

At 21, he became assistant director of the art department of Young and Rubican, and two years later was made head director. It was through this firm that he handled the Life and Time magazine account. Next Uncle Sam took Lyman in and used him in the technical laboratories of photography at Avon Park during World War II. After his hitch, instead of returning to his job with Y & R, he opened a small camera shop in Winter Park with his wife. He worked for the Sentinel-Star as head of the photography department and then came to Rollins.

When the Tomokan ranked among the top three yearbooks of the country last year, and when the two graduates gained their prominence, Lyman set out to start all over again. Despite the using of amateur equipment, he maintains professional standards.

We of the Sandspur recognize this, and we all thank you deeply, Lyman.

Phi Beta Play, "Mr. Angel" Opens At FST May 23-26

Angels will take over the Fred Stone Theatre!

Students are now in rehearsal for Rollins' final production of the year, "Mr. Angel." Sponsored by Phi Beta, the Women's Honorary Music and Dramatics Fraternity, this witty, fast-moving comedy will be presented during the week of May 23 through the 26, with the first performance being given to Phi Beta sponsors. The proceeds of this show will go towards the Phi Beta scholarship which is given to a deserving student every year.

"Mr. Angel" introduces to the stage a potpourri of heaven-sent characters, sent to the "earth" home of a theatrical couple. Lydia and Stacy Bolton. In the form of a rip-roaring Texas cowboy, emerges "Angel Charles," sent earthward to play stork for this popular Broadway team. It seems that the little angel "Item" has high hopes of someday becoming the Bolton's little girl. The tantalizing young playwright, "Daphne Peters" however, has other past-times planned for the Texas Angel.

Complications arise, too, when Daphne's husband, a Bogart-type actor, "Tony" appears on the scene. By Act III, Charles discovers that the earthy disguise he has assumed is a dead ringer for Oliver Stanley. Fish, alias Silky Roberts, alias Joe the Eel, and thus Detective Harrison and Jennings arrive to "bring in" Charlie.

Before the final curtain falls, there is plenty of action, many laughs and — but let's not give the whole story away. Other lively characters which will appear throughout the comedy are Mrs. Sawyer, the Bolton's housekeeper; Gloria, an angel "helper" of Charlie's; and three angelic beings, Stella, Pearl and Regina.

In the leading role of Charles, Stacy and Lydia will appear three favorites of the Annie Russell stage; Pete Adams, Jim Brown and Liz Otis. Playing the little angel "Item" will be another familiar face to all Annie Russell goers, Ann Derflinger.

Others highlighting this refreshing new comedy will be Mike Creco as Tony, Beverly Stein as Daphne, Zanette Farkas as Regina and Diane Herblin as Gloria.

Supporting parts will introduce fresh talent to the Rollins theatre,

as Ruth Hart, Jan Hunt and Bebe Ross make their debuts in the roles of Mrs. Sawyer, Pearl, and Stella. Rounding out the cast list will be Hughey Griffith as Detective Harrison and Bill Cochran as Detective Jennings.

"Mr. Angel" will be under the direction of Mary Enck. Bob Tate will stage manage. Those on the technical staff include Marilyn Leighty, Marion Polson and Pat Thompson.

The play will open May 24 and run through May 26 in the Fred Stone Theatre.

STUDENTS FOUND TO BE ABUSING LIBRARY RIGHTS

By Bev Stein

How can a student hold his head high, and be proud of his school, when he knows he is doing wrong, yet refuses to acknowledge the warning of his conscience? When damage is done intentionally, if the deviant realizes his mistake and admits his guilt, that proves not only his maturity, but also his ability to face reality, knowing he will have to pay the consequence. Not until then will he be able to see his own reflection without honestly being ashamed of himself.

The primary object of this is not a world-shaking event. But no matter how huge or how trivial the actual problem-at-hand might be, the basic principle is the same. Only too often do large crime waves spring from tiny tributaries if the leak is not mended when it first begins.

Just as punishment goes hand in hand with deviant behavior, so an inseparable part of college is its Library. Students gain a great deal of knowledge by skimming through, looking at, and reading thoroughly the books filling the shelves. These books have, in some way, helped countless people in their daily lives, and equally as many people have benefitted by using the ideas found on the innumerable pages bound together.

Therefore, why should this system change? When precious pages are ripped out, and books suddenly disappear from the shelves, why should everyone have to pay for the crime of a few? Certainly, deliberately disobeying rules and regulations that have been practiced for many, many years is a crime, and these to blame should be penalized with strict disciplinary action! If they lack the common sense to know wrong from right, then they do not deserve the privilege of attending college.

Last Monday, every group on campus was personally told by a Library representative the situation presently existing in our college Library. Every group was also told the penalties for not complying with those in authority, or disobeying the rules and regulations set by the college. Let's put an end to this wave of delinquency, by realizing your responsibilities as a member of the college, and as a mature individual.

Plans For Coming Art Trip To Be Discussed At Studio Tonight

Plans for a trip to the Norton Gallery of Art will be discussed at the meeting of the Studio Club tonight, announced Bebo Boothby, president.

The Studio Club meets from 7 to 9. All students are invited to attend. Students are also asked to bring materials in order to work on art projects during the meeting.

"Letter From Home" Offers Advice On Registration Day

Dear Sis,

This being the last term, I imagine you're thinking about your courses for next year and registration. You gave us quite a distortion on registration this fall. Why does it take you so long? When I was in school, our advisors took complete charge and we had very little to do. We would meet with them for about fifteen minutes to go over our schedules. We didn't have any choice in what to take, but actually it made no difference.

Then it was simply a matter of standing in line for 20 or 25 minutes for signing up for a course. The professors usually had the names in advance, but if by mistake the course was filled, there was always Bird-watching.

We were through within an easy two hours, and then we went to the "windows" to pay our bills. The lines always moved fast here, being in alphabetical order, and we easily finished in three hours. I think that if Rollins would organize registration, a good hour could be spared from the ordeal.

Love,

Mother

This letter was written by a student composing a "Spectator" paper for an English class and does not reflect the views of the Sandspur staff.

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On The Air

Thursday, May 5

7:00 Campus Capers
8:00 La Vie Francaise
8:30 Rollins Forum
9:00 Rollins-Stetson Quizz
9:30 Request Concert
10:00 Pan-American Club
10:15 Rod Comes 'Round
11:00 Sign Off

Friday, May 6

7:00 News
7:15 Starlight Concert
8:00 Adventures in Research
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 9

7:00 News
7:15 Starlight Concert
8:00 Junior Town Meeting
8:30 Songs of France
8:45 Land of the Free
9:00 Symphony Hall
10:00 Here's Jane
10:15 Rod Comes 'Round
11:00 Sign Off

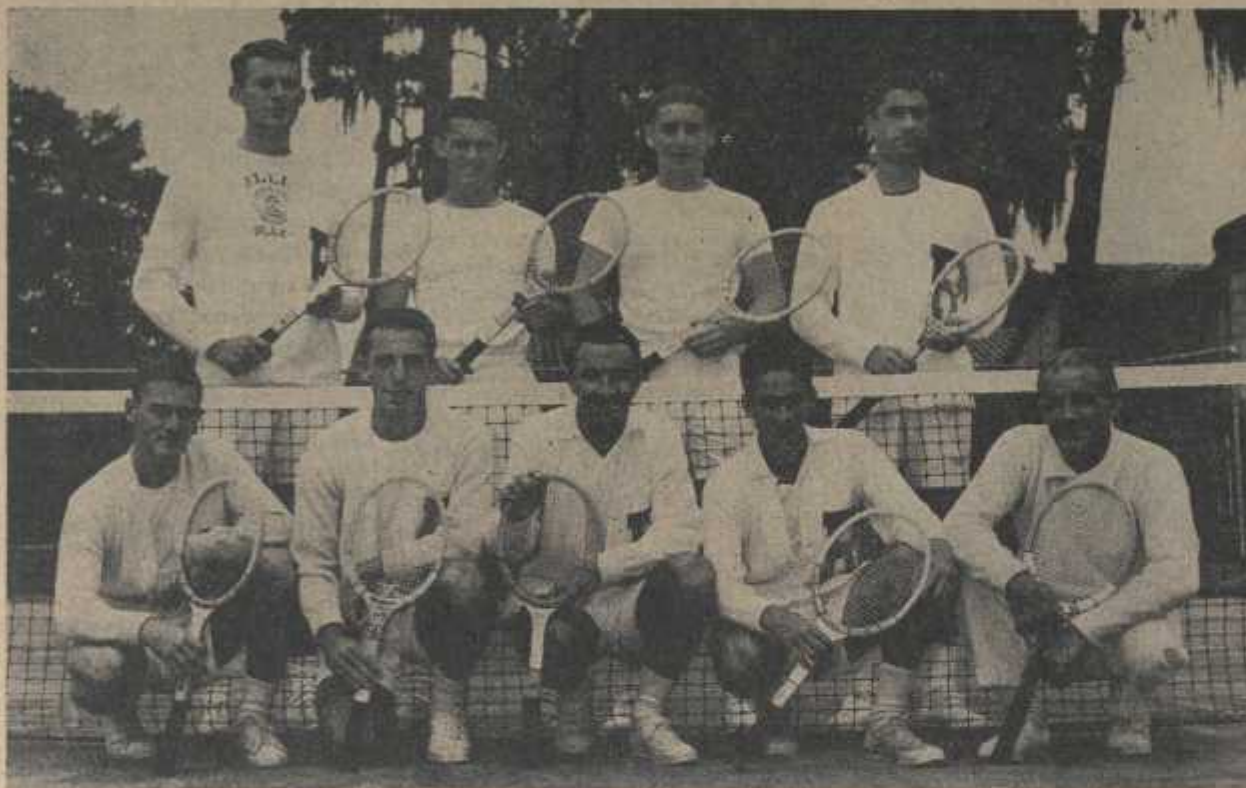
Tuesday, May 10

7:00 Campus Capers
8:00 Holland Festival—1954
8:30 Music Quizz
9:00 Opera Digest
10:00 Bonjour Mesdames
10:15 Rod Comes 'Round
11:00 Sign Off

Wednesday, May 11

7:00 Campus Capers
8:00 French Masterworks
8:30 Music Guild
9:00 African Adventure
10:00 Thoughts and Music
10:15 Rod Comes 'Round
11:00 Sign Off

Touring Tars



The Rollins tennis team which has been touring the Southeast this week, are L to R: top row, George Longshore, Chuck Warden, Phil Lubetkin, Memo Garcia. Bottom row: Bob Bell, Guy Filosof, Capt. Nano Garcia, Vicente Antonetti and coach Jim McDougall. An injury kept Nano Garcia from making the trip.

NETTERS PLAY PC TO COMPLETE SOUTHERN TOUR

The Rollins tennis team ends its annual four day trip through Virginia and North and South Carolina today, when it opposes Presbyterian in Clinton, South Carolina.

Presbyterian, led by the South's second ranked amateur, Allan Morris, a member of the U.S. Davis Cup team, defeated Rollins 7-2 early this season in Winter Park. Except for a pair of losses to undefeated Miami in Coral Gables early this season, Presbyterian has come through a tough schedule with a record that rates it with the best net squads in the nation.

Before today's match, Rollins met Virginia Monday in Charlottesville, Washington and Lee Tuesday in Roanoke, and Duke yesterday in Durham. Duke was another one of the squads to defeat Rollins early this season, beating the Tars, 7-2, in Winter Park for another of the four losses handed the Rollins netmen before they left on the trip.

Representing Rollins on the trip are Chuck Warden, George Longshore, Memo Garcia, Guy Filosof, Vicente Antonetti, Phil Lubetkin and Bob Bell. Captain Nano Garcia, who broke his wrist before the second Miami match, was unable to play and did not make the trip.

Before making the trip, Rollins won its last match at home, 9-0 over Stetson April 27. It was the eighth match victory against four losses for the Tars.

Rollins winds up its season in Lakeland May 13, playing Florida Southern. Tars defeated Southern, 9-0, on the Rollins courts.

Nano Garcia and Warden are the only two graduating members of this year's squad. The nucleus of next season's team will come from Longshore and Memo Garcia, both three year veterans, Filosof, a two year veteran, and freshmen Antonetti and Lubetkin.

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Rollins Eight To Defend State Crew Title Saturday

Having remained in a state of inactivity since their last outing against the University of Tampa on April 23, the Rollins varsity crew is eagerly awaiting Saturday when the University of Tampa and Florida Southern College attempt to dethrone Rollins in the Florida State Championship Regatta on Lake Maitland. Race time is set for 4:30.

The State race is the wind-up of the regular rowing season. It has been a season of only one loss, that coming at the hands of Wisconsin who Rollins had no business beating anyway, and six consecutive wins, the Founders Day Regatta at Lakeland, Boston University, Amherst, A.I.C., Brown and Tampa.

This season has been a vast improvement over last year in which the Tars came in second at the Founders Day Regatta, lost to Boston University and Rutgers and then bounced back to a repeat Florida State Championship.

Weighing the odds on the Tars chances of a victory in the State Regatta, the balance seems to hang in favor of the Tars retiring the Championship Trophy. Florida Southern trailed both Tampa and Rollins at the Founders Day Regatta took wins over Amherst, Brown and A.I.C. and lost to Tampa.

The University of Tampa's record shows a second at the Founder's Day Regatta, a victory over A.I.C. and Southern and defeats by Amherst and Rollins.

Somewhat of a taciturn nature when it comes to making predictions, Dr. U.T. Bradley, in spite of his eight's favored position, was quoted as saying "I always have my fingers crossed when I have a winning streak going."

Just how important this factor of superstition will play Saturday remains to be seen. Should Bud Bilensky remain on the ailing list Brad will be forced to go with Bob Hartman, number seven man on the J.V. H has looked good for a man lacking experience but can not compare with the three year veteran Bilensky.

Rollins boating for the State race will be:

- Bow, Jim Robinson.
2. Dick Potter
3. Gene Bryant
4. Lee Beard
5. Bilensky or Hartman
6. Norm Gross
7. Ed Gray
8. Thompson

Cox, Joe Dallenagra

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WINTER PARK

The Locker Room

by Jim Locke

Sports vocabulary, at its best, is nothing more than a series of platitudes, cliches and bromides. One encounters these pedestrian sport idioms not only in the back section of the daily chronicle but they also have an insidious way of creeping into conversation. It is impossible to converse in the Mother Tongue on such vital matters as a ball-player's chronic affliction to a curve ball without interpolating into the speech the colorful phraseology of the sporting set.

Sport writers and casters are the most prone to take grammatical liberties in describing games of skill. Unless the layman fails to comprehend these select words, unless he can answer unhesitatingly that the "velvety sward" is nothing more than a baseball field, he may quite possibly find himself socially unacceptable, held as inarticulate, left alone to trod the lonely path of the uninformed.

Many happy homes have been broken up only because the loyal wife questioned the master on what he meant when he said he witnessed a fine twin killing this afternoon.

Now the first temperate days of spring may be counted on to produce the covetous glances of the female and a flight of swallows heading back to Capistrano. It is also at this time that the world takes on a new meaning to the baseball enthusiast. Basketball gives way to the national pastime and with this comes the rebirth of baseballology.

In an effort to familiarize the inept student of baseball with its language, I have listed some of the better known cliches of the game. Once you have mastered these you may take your seat in the bleachers and take part in the jargon of the clan.

The game is played not with the ball and bat but with the horsehide and the ash.

Umpires are the men in blue, the arbiters, or collectively the three blind mice.

A first year player is a rookie

and is often looked at as the new Ty Cobb or a Stan Musial.

The manager is called the "Gal-lant Skipper," the "Silent Strategist," the "Brain".

A man who has played ball for four or more years is an old pro with lots of know how, a take charge guy.

A homerun is a four master, a round tripper, a four bagger, a circuit clout.

A pitcher's arm is the old soup-bone and when he pitches he fires the apple.

A relief pitcher is the reliable fireman who squelches an uprising by the opposition.

The opposition are the hated visitors.

When the home team plays elsewhere they are on the road.

A disputed play is a rhubarb and ends with the ejection of one or more players from the game.

DELTS CAPTURE SOFTBALL LEAD AS CLUB LOSES

A slug fest in which the comeback Independent teams came back to hand the X-Cub its second loss last Thursday 16-15, also served to hand Delta Chi undisputed first place in the intramural softball league.

The Delts went into the lead with a 5-1 record after easing past Lambda Chi last Friday. Today the Delts should expect little trouble from the Lambda Chi's if Sprayregen continues to hurl the same kind of one hit ball he threw at Lambda Chi on their last encounter.

The Club will have an excellent chance to overtake the pennant-bound Delts when the two teams tie into each other this Monday. Should the Delts get by the Club they will be faced with the task of disposing upset-minded Independents on May 12. If they can take both of these games the Delts will be odds on favorites to retire the softball trophy.

Last Monday, the K.A.'s tired of being the scapegoat of the league, rose up to smack a surprised Sigma Nu team with a 10-3 defeat.



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Tars Smash Stetson Twice Take State Baseball Lead

The spacious dimensions of Red Hat field in DeLand could not confine the hit-happy Rollins Tars Saturday afternoon, as they rocked Stetson out of top place in the Florida Intercollegiate Baseball Conference by sweeping two games from the Hatters, 15-2, and 7-1.

The Tars took over first place in the F.I.B.C. in the opening game, smashing ace Stetson left-

hander Buzz Reynolds and two successors for 17 hits, and breezing in behind lefty Bill Cary who scattered nine Hatter hits.

The win gave Rollins a 3-1 record in Conference play against a 4-2 mark for Stetson. The second game did not count in the Conference standings. Both games were limited to seven innings by mutual agreement. The two victories, number six and seven in a row for the Tars, ran their season record to 15-6. Art Brophy survived a wild start in the second contest to check the Hatters on a five-hitter as the Tars backed him up with a seven hit attack that included a homerun, two doubles and a triple.

Al Fantuzzi, with five singles, double and a triple in eight times at bat and Connie Mack Butler, with a single, double triple and homerun in nine times at bat in the two games led the Rollins attacks. Jim Doran, the leading Rollins batsman, also homered in the second game.

The Tars treated Reynolds, whose pitching has been one of the main reasons Stetson has held the F.I.B.C. lead for most of the season, like a long lost cousin in the opener, finding him for six runs off eight hits in the opening two innings.

Singles by Finnigan, Paiva, Fantuzzi and Vancho and a tremendous triple by Butler to right center, accounted for four runs in the first inning. Two Rollins runs in the second and another in the fourth sent Reynolds to the shower.

The Tars really went to work on his successors, pounding them for eight runs in the final two innings. Butler's homerun, his third of the season, with one aboard in the seventh, was a tremendous blast leaving the park on a line at the 360 foot mark.



Gail Donaldson hits the ball in girls' volleyball action Monday as her Gamma Phi teammate Billie Jo Whipple watches the action.

GOLFERS OPEN PLAY IN ATHENS FOR SO. TITLE

The Rollins Tars open competition today in the Southern Intercollegiate Golf tournament in Athens, Georgia, scheduled to run through Sunday.

Coach Dan Nyimicz carried a squad of five men, Frank Boynton, Denny Folken, Ed Dings, Bruce Remsburg and Dick Sucher to Athens for the tournament. Rollins opposed Southwestern of Memphis in a dual match over the championship course yesterday.

Freshman Frank Boynton, who led Rollins to a season's record of five victories in seven dual matches, is expected to be Rollins top hope in the meet. Boynton finished fourth in the Florida Intercollegiate Tournament.

The four top qualifiers today among the team entries will compete for the team championship. The Tar golfers, who finished a strong fourth in the Florida Intercollegiate early last month, are expected to rate a much better chance at finishing among the top squads than the other Rollins' squads in recent years.

Florida, defeated by the Tars early this season, Georgia and L.S.U. are expected to be the favorites in the tournament. L.S.U. is led by two of the South's top college amateurs in Eddie Moylan and Cecil Calhoun.

Rollins failed to qualify anyone in the individual championships of last year's Southern Intercollegiate and was severely handicapped when only four players were able to make the trip to Athens. The other teams were allowed to pick their team from the four top qualifiers out of a six man team.

Powell Wins IM Golf Title, 8 & 7, Over KA's Smith

X Clubber Jack Powell won with surprising ease, 8 and 7, over medalist Harry Smith of the KA's in the 36 hole finals of the Intramural Golf tournament to clinch the championship Monday afternoon.

Powell took a 7-up lead in the first 18 holes played Sunday afternoon as Smith's game deserted him and refused to let the KA ace narrow the gap Monday, finally closing him out on the 28th hole.

Smith advanced to the finals late last week with a 20 hole, 1-up win over X Clubber George Kosty, another of the low qualifiers in the tournament. Powell eliminated Delta Chi Ken Pabel in his semi-final match.

Both 1954 champion Dick McFarlain and runnerup Pabel failed to make the finals of the tournament this season. The new champion on the other hand failed to qualify for championship play and this season's runnerup was eliminated in the first round last year.

Shorts In Sports

by Melissa Hudgins

So you go to a pretty special school that offers an especially wide variety of sports. But yearly the academic standards creep higher and the school gets harder.

"There is not time to learn and play every sport we want as well as we'd like" . . . so wail some ambitious souls, eager to take in every athletic opportunity.

A solution to your problem is at hand: First, you must be rich. Second, you must be willing to donate your wealth in a worthy plan. Thirdly, you must sacrifice your entire summer and finally, you must be somewhat co-ordinated.

Here's the plan: The spot in a lovely woods, possessing the climatic conditions of Paradise. There will be nothing to do but work at and learn the sport or sports you love. Top instructors

of Olympic quality will patiently drill, coach, and teach their skills until you are accomplished enough to beat them. The male sex will not be mentioned or thought of for the entire three month period; sports achievement will be the sole objective.



Hudgins

Facilities will include an abundance of badminton, volleyball and basketball courts, softball courts, and baseball diamonds, archery and rifle ranges, spring-fed lakes, Chris - Crafts, water skis, fresh water swimming

pools, golf courses, stables of Kentucky thoroughbreds, a gymnasium complete with trampolines, trapezes, wrestling ring, tight rope, and net. A liberal supply of deodorant will also be on hand.

A Maintenance Dept. will gladly arrange any facilities not already provided, upon request. Duncan Hines will prepare to order three meals daily.

A special chemical element has recently been discovered by J. Toss which takes the place of sleep, thus giving eager youths full advantage of the program.

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

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Exhibit at Art Gallery Interesting, Educational

Much interest has been shown in the current exhibition of sculpture and painting at the Morse Gallery of Art. On loan are works by many of the more important artists of our time. The gallery-goer can examine for himself major trends in modern art and evaluate works by Picasso, Matisse and other great masters.

The earliest sculpture in the exhibition is a characteristic study in bronze of a dancer by Degas. It is interesting to note the many different textures and colors of works in bronze in the exhibition; they range from a rusty tan to blue green.

Different styles and schools can be traced, also, from the early cubist "Head of a Woman" by Picasso and the late cubist landscape "Le Viaduc" by Leger to the vibrant expressionistic still life, "Blue Iris," painted by Max Beckmann in 1948.

The most abstract piece of

sculpture in the exhibition, Jean Arp's "Petite Sculpture de Reve" recalls many organic forms in nature. Duchamp-Villon's penetrating "Portrait of Baudelaire" reflects the wide range of character of the great symbolist poet; it reflects both tenderness and a restrained wild strength. Constance Ortmayer shows her recent eloquent plaster sculpture, "Troth."

Henry Moore, the outstanding British sculptor, has done many sculptures incorporating figures during the last ten years. Such works as his "Family Group II" are typical of his later style. This particular work in bronze is one of a series of studies for his large family group in the Museum of Modern Art. John B. Flannagan, one of the most sensitive artists America has produced, is represented by two works: "Play" in cast stone and "Squirrel," a direct carving from brownstone. Among the paintings on view it is interesting and informative to compare the expressionistic landscape by Soutine with the abstract fantasy by Klee.

The Morse Gallery is open daily from 2 to 5 p.m. This exhibition will continue to May 18.



Pictured above is "Blue Iris," a still life painted in 1948 by Max Beckmann, a modern expressionist. This painting along with many other outstanding works is now on exhibit at the Morse Gallery of Art.

HENRY FORMAN DONATES BOOKS TO LIBRARY

Henry J. Forman, Winter Park, has presented a 15 volume set of the novels and short stories of Leonard Merrick to Mills Memorial Library, Rollins College.

It is the limited edition published by E. P. Dutton 1918-1924, with introductions by distinguished professional colleagues of the author.

Other gifts to the library were "Tip Of The Hill" and "The Sappuah Run" by the author, Thomas Clay O'Donnell, Winter Park.

Students Say "Thumbs Down" to Dior's "Flat Look"

While Christian Dior's new "flat look" may have made a big splash in the more sophisticated circles, college students now turn thumbs down on the "flat look."

In a recent poll of national collegiate student opinion, Associated Collegiate Press asked this question:

"SO FAR, CHRISTIAN DIOR'S 'FLAT LOOK' HAS NOT HAD TOO MUCH SUCCESS ON MOST COLLEGE CAMPUSES. DO YOU THINK THE 'FLAT LOOK' WILL BE MORE POPULAR WITH THE COLLEGE GIRLS IN 1955?" and here's the way college students answer:

11% . . . YES, will be more popular

77% . . . NO, will NOT be more popular

12% . . . UNDECIDED

Comments on this question ran the gamut from unconcern to passionate disapproval. Most students who disliked the new "flat look" knew why, and in no uncertain terms.

College men are not shy in expressing their dislike for the "flat look." Remarks range from outright rejection, like the senior from Ferris Institute, who says, "Never! Most girls want to show what they got," to a more sophisticated denial like, "Girls will refuse to disguise their natural attributes."

Coeds are just as strongly opinionated as the men (if not more so). A coed from St. Catherine's College puts it this way, "They just can't take away a woman's natural assets."

A junior at Adrian College in Michigan disposes of the matter by saying, "The American male likes to see a well-rounded woman, and I don't mean well-rounded intellectually!"

CAMPUS "STAND-OUTS"

★ ★ ★

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