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Rollins College

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The Rollins Sandspur

Volume 61

Rollins College, Winter Park, Florida, April 19, 1956

No. 22

COUNCIL NAMES NEW COMMITTEES FOR NEXT YEAR

The Student Council Committees were announced in meeting Monday night by President Pres Hull. They are as follows:

Student - Faculty Disciplinary Committee: Corky Borders, chairman; Dave Williams, Jacky Cringan and Sandy Fogarty. Chuck Racine and Kim Mainwaring will serve as alternate members.

Student-Faculty Joint Committee: Ken McAllister, chairman; Fran Swicegood, Bill Pace, Bob Eginton and Larry Hitner. Social Committee: Corky Borders and Judy Strite.

Frank Wolfe will continue to serve as Pelican Chairman and Larry Hitner will be in charge of the Council spotlights.

A new temporary committee has been formed to take care of the many student complaints. This committee, consisting of Dave Williams, Frank Wolfe and Joe Haraka, is unofficially called the "Gripe Committee" and its function is to handle anything—leaky faucets, broken lights, just name it.

Vice President, Corky Borders, announced that the Senior Dance will be held May 26, at the Aquasium in Orlando.

Larry Hitner requested that the five missing Student Council spotlights be returned immediately.

Pres Hull informed the Council that the air conditioning in the Library will be turned on as soon as possible. He also asked groups to discuss the suggestion that the reserve books in the Library be placed on open shelves in the reserve room.

Past Vice President, Joey Delanegra, announced that the vote on the semester plan totaled 346 opposed, 37 in favor.

Rollins Graduate Branch Manager OF EAM Staff

J. S. Beard, former EAM Representative in Columbia, has been promoted to Branch Manager in Tallahassee.

Beard, who attended Rollins College, started his IBM career with the office staff in Birmingham in mid-1949 and later in the year was named Assistant Salesman. He transferred to Mobile the following year and then returned to Birmingham, where he was advanced to senior status in 1951.



Shown above is the beautiful Spanish style mansion on Genius Drive left to the college in the will of John Martin, noted educator.

Ann Bowers Wins "Jeanie With The Light Brown Hair" Title

Ann Bowers, of Mt. Dora, was crowned the 1956 "Jeanie With The Light Brown Hair," at the fifth Stephen Foster Jeanie Ball which closed the Florida Federation of Music Clubs' convention at Sarasota's municipal auditorium Saturday night.

Ann, a junior at Rollins and a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, was selected from 11 district finalists for her ability and stage presence. Mrs. Evelyn Foster Mornewick, niece of Stephen Foster, crowned Ann. All candidates were between the ages of 16 and 21, musically advanced students, and had light brown hair.

Ann also received a \$350 music scholarship award, presented to her by Mrs. James A. Alexander, which will be used to further her musical education under terms of the contest. Mrs. Alexander is secretary of the National Federation of Music Clubs and was a contest judge. Other judges were Dr. Max Noah, chairman of the music department at Georgia State College for Women, and Mrs. J. R. Rogers, a graduate of the Eastman School of Music and former teacher at Agnes Scott College in Atlanta. Four Jeanie maids were also named and each

presented with a scholarship.

Ann, who was sponsored by the Wednesday Music Club of Orlando, auditioned with the other contestants Saturday afternoon. Sandra Fogarty, Rollins sophomore, accompanied her. Ann sang "Evening," by John Duke and "Do Not Go, My Love," by Richard Hageman.

Mrs. Leon Whitehurst, who suggested the first Jeanie Ball in 1951, is president of the state music clubs and acted as mistress-of-ceremonies during the auditions. The stage of the auditorium was decorated with two tall columns which supported a ten foot high song book, appropriately opened to the song, "Jeanie With The Light Brown Hair."

The girls were dressed in copies of an 1854 ball gown. They chose various pastel shades, and the gowns were made with fichu necklines, fitted bodices, and hooped skirts with net or tulle over skirts caught with nosebags. They wore typical 1854 head pieces to match their gowns in a Southern ante-bellum costume.

The decisions of the judges were not announced until Saturday night at the Jeanie Ball when the winners were introduced at the formal dance. Proceeds from the ball will go into a fund to build an amphitheatre at the Stephen Foster Memorial in White Springs.

Ann is the first Rollins coed to win the contest since Marie Perkins, Rollins '54, won the title in her junior year. Joy Woods, Rollins senior, was runner-up in the 1954 Jeanie contest.

BITS O' NEWS

Cesare G. Cecioni, visiting Fulbright lecturer, will speak on the Modern Italian Novel at 4 p.m., Thursday, April 19 at Dyer Memorial. Professor Cecioni is a well-known Italian scholar, and is teaching a course on the English and Italian novels during the Victorian era.

Patricia Lou McCamey, a Rollins student in '54, now has a position with Weyden Chemical Corporation in Garfield, New Jersey. Pat was a member of Phi Beta and Theta Alpha Phi at Rollins.

Noted Educator Donates \$50,000 Home To Rollins

Dr. John Martin, noted Winter Park educator and former Rollins lecturer who died April 6, left a \$50,000 Spanish style home on Genius Drive to Rollins College, it was announced by executors of his will last week.

The building, situated a few yards before President McKean's home, faces both Lake Virginia and Lake Maitland. It was the third building acquired by the college during the past year.

It will be ten months before executors have settled any possible claims to the property and Rollins will be able to assume possession, Rollins treasurer John Tiedtke said.

"There are many possible uses for the building," Tiedtke said, "and the college will give careful consideration to all of them before deciding what to use it for."

Dr. Martin, a native Englishman, won fame as an educator and reformer both in this country and in England. He was born in Lincoln, England and graduated from the University of Lincoln in 1889. Following his graduation he became a teacher in England's public schools and later a professor at East London Technical College.

During the latter part of the 19th century he was a friend of George Bernard Shaw, Sidney and Beatrice Webb, Ramsay MacDonald and other forerunners of the Labor movement in England. He was a member of the executive committee of the London Fabian Society and gave lectures

to working men and women at the "People's Palace" in East London.

In 1899 he came to the United States for the first time to lecture and met Dr. Hamilton Holt for the first time. Later he contributed articles to Dr. Holt's magazine, "The Independent." At his home in New York he entertained such guests as H. G. Wells and Maxim Gorky.

In 1929 he came to Winter Park, where he was reacquainted with his old friend, Dr. Holt, now president of Rollins College. From then until 1944 he gave the John Martin Lecture series at Rollins.

FRANK JOHNSON WRITES ARTICLE IN PUBLICATION

"The Military and the Cold War," an article by Dr. Frank Johnson, is being published this month in "Military Affairs." The publication is the ranking type of its kind devoted to politico-military matters.

The article discusses the significant increase in the influence of generals and admirals over policy making since the war. Dr. Johnson feels that this is an inevitable trend, and that the potentially harmful long-run effects are offset by the greater breadth of view, training and understanding of modern military leaders.

Dr. Johnson, state director of the Florida Citizenship Clearing House, is also the author of "One More Hill," a book on World War II. He also wrote "Defense by Committee," a book on British government to be published this fall.

Dr. Johnson wrote two articles which are in the "Encyclopedia Americana." Some of his articles also appear in the "Infantry Journal," "American Scholar," "Florida Law Journal," and other publications.

He was recently included in Who's Who in American Education and American Men of Science.

Hispanic Institute Honors G. Landa With Presidency

G. Ballon Landa of Ormond Beach was inducted as president of the Hispanic Institute in Florida on Pan American Day, April 14, at Rollins College.

Landa, the first native South American to head the organization, succeeded Nelson Park, retired U. S. consular official. He is a retired manufacturer's representative for Latin American countries. Landa was born in Peru and is now a citizen of the United States.

His topic was "The Role of the Common Man in the Development of Pan-Americanism." He gave a stirring re-appearance of possible relations between the peoples of the United States and Latin American nations. In his introduction, he appealed for an increased effort of going well on the level of the common man.

Landa's speech was one of the highlights of the Pan American Week at Rollins. Climaxed by the actual Pan American Day, April 14, the Week was the celebration of the 66th anniversary of the day in 1890 when the American Republics united to form the association which is today called the Organization on American States.



Ann Bowers, crown upon her head, is shown immediately after winning the "Jeanie With The Light Brown Hair" contest Saturday in Sarasota.

The Chapel Tower

By T. S. Darrah

A shoe salesman watched his latest customer leave the store, new shoes on her feet, old ones packaged.



Darrah

"Well," he said to the manager, "there goes a woman who certainly suffers for her belief."
"Really," said the manager, "and what's her belief?"
"That she can wear a size four shoe on her size six feet." (Pen Magazine)
Why is it that we are willing to bear such physical torment for the sake of personal appearance, yet will discard a belief should any mental exercise of anxiety be necessary to defend it?

EDITORIAL

OUR PRIVILEGE

A little over a year ago it was announced that Rollins College would increase its enrollment to 800 students. The increase of enrollment was to take place over a period of several years in order to handle the demands of educating the vast number of students expected to enter Florida colleges during the next 15 years.

This announcement added a measure of expediency to Rollins Diamond Jubilee plans for new classrooms and dormitories. During the past year several steps were taken to accommodate added students and improve college facilities. Two buildings in Winter Park were purchased for use as dormitories. Plans are being made for the building of a new beanery and girls' dormitory. This week another building was left to the college in the will of a well known benefactor.

The plans for building the better Rollins of tomorrow are in the hands of the administration and trustees. That is the way it should be. It is their job to do the long distance planning for Rollins College.

But there is an equally important responsibility for the students in the Rollins of the future. To be strong, an independent college must have a strong student body and a strong alumni. We are the students of today and the alumni of tomorrow.

It is not only the privilege of the student to constructively criticize college policies which effect the student body, but his duty, whether it be the location of a beanery or the use of a new building.

The student is in a good position to see what will appeal to the prospective student of future years and what will make him, as an alumnus, anxious to help this school.

An interested student body today is an interested group of alumni tomorrow, and it is upon a strong alumni that much of Rollins' future depends.

A realization by the administration that the student of today has importance going beyond his four years at Rollins, and a realization by the students of what that importance is, are necessary for the growth of a successful alumni.

EARLY BIRDS NEEDED

A few weeks ago a salesman from New Jersey, representing the Human Engineering company, came to the Sandspur office with a cure-all formula. All you had to do to get rid of all sickness, he said, was to give up tobacco, liquor, chocolate, tea and coffee.

We have followed all the salesman's instructions, but there is one headache that we have yet to cure. That is how to get your Sandspur in your box on Thursday morning. If you are free a period on Thursday morning or just happen to be returning from a Bird Watching class about that time, we could use your help in the post office. All volunteers should get in touch with the editor or circulation editor of the Sandspur.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

Wit is quick, justice is slow; and wit is always less than just. Less wit and more humour from your columnists.

Yours sincerely
John S. Wilson

Dear Editor,

A tribute to George and Frank

at the passing of short-lived "Mainstreet", an eloquent commentary on noteworthy goings-on

Doubtfully a "Southerner of good breeding", but yours for bigger and better gripes,

Dorothy Lee Boardman

THE 18 YEAR-OLD VOTE

FORT COLLINS, COLORADO—(ACP)—A bill has been introduced in the Colorado legislature which would grant 18-year-olds the right to vote. Naturally, it's created quite a bit of controversy and the Rocky Mountain Collegian recently carried some pro and con statements by professors and students.

Randall Reuchelle of the Colorado A & M English department says "age should be no criteria, but if it is, then 21 is surely a better age." Examining the argument which says that if 18-year-olds are old enough to fight, they are old enough to vote, he comments "If this is true, then when a man is too old to fight he is too old to vote."

Two history professors expressed the belief that the 18-year-old citizen has not sufficient stake in the community to warrant lowering the voting age. One of them, Professor William Irwin, pointed out that an 18-year-old soldier must be a daredevil. He says the same traits in a voter would prove disastrous.

One Colorado A & M student agreed with the professors. Barbara Koch of Golden said: "Although at 18 interest in elections is great, I feel that persons of this age are swayed more by personal interests than by actual reasoning concerning the candidates' qualifications and interest in the country as a whole."

From the other side of the fence came some remarks from student Larry Nash. He thinks 18-year-olds should be given the vote because he feels they know much more in many cases than the older voters. Said Nash: "18-year-olds are mature enough because of political and government courses they have taken in high school and in college. Nash also feels that radio and television have a way of informing the youth of today more thoroughly than the youth of a generation ago. For these reasons, he thinks they should be allowed to vote."

STUDENTS OPPOSE IKE'S PLAN

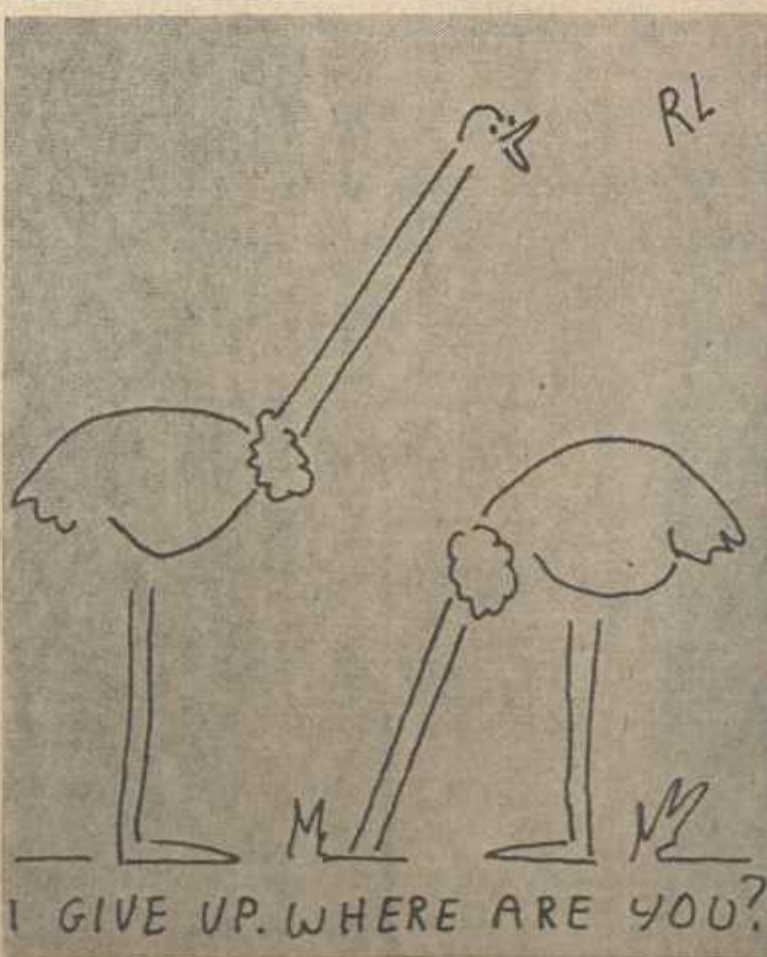
Minneapolis —(ACP)— At the Geneva conference between the heads of state last July, President Eisenhower made diplomatic history by proposing an exchange of military blueprints and permitting aerial photography of military bases in Russia and the United States. The primary purpose of the President's proposal was to indicate to the world, and Russia in particular, that the United States was sincere in its desire for peace, and would be willing to take any reasonable step in the direction of peace.

President Eisenhower's bold proposal stirred up controversy both at home and abroad. Associated Collegiate Press decided to find out how college students felt about it and asked the following question of a representative cross-section of college students across the nation:

DO YOU APPROVE OF PRESIDENT EISENHOWER'S PROPOSAL THAT THE UNITED STATES AND RUSSIA EXCHANGE MILITARY BLUEPRINTS AND ALLOW AERIAL PHOTOGRAPHY OF MILITARY BASES?

The results:

	Men	Women	Total
Yes	40%	24%	34%
No	49%	64%	55%
Undecided	11%	12%	11%



'ROUND ROLLINS



by Edge

April 19, 1956

Dear Mother:

Last night about seven while studying my calculus 999-Q, my roommate Dolores burst into the room and asked me if I wanted a date with a real Rollins man. Having been here since September 25 without a date, I decided to throw caution to the winds and go, although I had twinges of guilt.

Now, Mother, I know you won't approve of my having accepted this date at the last moment, but simply all the girls here at Rollins do it; it seems they're resigned to casual dating procedure. And, Mother, a real man!

Well, I was so excited about the whole thing that Dolores had to help me get dressed. She chose a pair of charcoal Bermudas (with a buckle in the back, naturally) and a Brooks Brothers' button-down shirt. As I slipped into my dirty white tennis sneakers, I wondered if he were as nervous as I.

Ready at last, I went downstairs to meet Ronnie, my date. I nearly swooned! he was just the most wonderful thing I have ever seen. There he stood—all mine—in his blue jeans and white tee shirt; and, believe it or not, loafers without socks! Isn't that simply divine?

Well, we were off for an exciting evening. Although we weren't dressed formally, the fashions here are dictated by comfort. Believe me, Ronnie was so comfortable—and casual—that he had great difficulty walking in a straight line. However, he explained this by telling me that he was, as they say, "out of it." This expression is hard to define.

We drove to Winter Park in the Jaguar that Ronnie had borrowed from his house-mother and parked it in front of a little lounge called Knobby's. After a while our eyes became accustomed to the darkness, and we could see a whole string of tail ends hanging over red leather bar stools. I recognized some of the campus leaders perched and leaning. I imitated Ronnie's relaxed mannerisms as he shouted to the wildly waving crowd, "Say, man, how are you? Smile there, crocodile!" and all that jazz. These fellows and girls were really the cream of the Rollins crop, and I wanted them to notice me—little me—with casual Ronnie.

After the formalities were over, we walked into the back of the place—toward a blaring jukebox. This was it! Knobby's! Paradise! Ronnie took my sweaty hand in his, and we dipped and swirled until I thought my pony tail would drop. Then the music stopped; Ronnie cracked his knuckles and led me back to a table where Dolores and Cluck were sipping Coke.

The hours simply flew by, and soon it was time for me to return home. Back to my dull room, my dull calculus. As Ronnie and I approached the door to the dorm I wondered if he'd ask me out again—if I'd been a good date—if I'd acted as though I went out with boys simply all the time.

Then Ronnie swept me into his arms and bruised me goodnight. I stumbled upstairs to my dull room—to my dull calculus. I sighed, "That was a real Rollins man!"

Your loving daughter
Gert

The Rollins Sandspur

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JOAN JENNINGS TO GRADUATE WITH HONORS

There are some students at Rollins who seem to have reached a senior status by running around constantly involved in "doing something" all of the time. Miss Joan Jennings is one of these people. With the final term of her senior year now a reality, Joan seems to be running even harder instead of relaxing and reflecting upon the four years she has spent here.

A Theatre Arts Major, Joan has acted in and directed many of the plays at the Annie Russell Theatre. In her freshman year, Joan directed the freshman show and thus started her busy life in the theatre. She played leads in "Years Ago", "Skin of Our Teeth", and "Night Must Fall."

By directing the Independent Show, "Royal Flush", and also "Black Chiffon", Joan has also gained valuable experience on the technical side of planning a show. "I have enjoyed doing both the directing and acting," commented Joan. "Sometimes it drives you crazy, but it's wonderful experience and loads of fun," she added.

Joan has been in numerous social and scholastic activities at Rollins. A member of the Alpha Phi sorority, she has been Secretary, Vice-President, and President.

Phi Beta, honorary fraternity, has claimed Joan as both Secretary and President. She is also a member of Theta Alpha Phi, a national honorary theatre fraternity. More recently, Joan was initiated into Libra, the Upper Division Women's highest honorary group. The Rollins Players is another activity which keeps Joan busy as Vice-President.

During her four years here, Joan has been a Chapel Reader and has also worked in the radio station. She has had her own show for two and a half years.

In the forthcoming Phi Beta show, "The Browning Version", Joan will play the leading part. "I am very excited about the show," she said, "for it is giving me the chance to step out of my usual role of an older person and play the part of a young woman." This show will be her last one at Rollins.

Vivacious Joan has also served on the Orientation Committee at the beginning of the year. "I have enjoyed and learned much from Rollins," she exclaimed. "The friendly atmosphere and the small size of Rollins has made it possible for me to know almost everyone. I am going to miss it!"

In her home town of Sarasota, she is going to work for a radio station this summer. Next fall, Joanie will head for either Chicago or New York to find a job in the television industry as a director or assistant.



Joan Jennings, former President of Alpha Phi, graduates in June as an honorary member of Phi Beta, Theta Alpha Phi, and Libra.

'One Night Stand' On WPRK Offers Variety, New Combo

by Evaline Fishman

"Come in and have a seat, won't you? Say, have you heard about that new radio show of Clark Warren's? It's called "One Night Stand." It has everything—sports, variety, songs, plus a three piece combo and a guest soloist each week."

"One Night Stand" is on Radio Station WPRK every other Wednesday night from 8:00 until 8:30. Very seldom does the radio audience let you know they are really listening; but after Clark's first show we received several phone calls from listeners delighted with the show.

Why don't we catch up on the four previous shows . . . Hustle, bustle, confusion, and more confusion prevail before each program . . . Clark runs to the back room to get a sound effects record . . . then he shouts "Let's rehearse and time Sleepy Wilson's number. We want the echo effect on her," he tells Sandy Hose, who is one of the night operators, along with Evie Fishman. During

Clark's show, Sandy works 'the board' and Evie does the announcing, while Mr. Frutchey stands by with the 'echo and shadow'. Clark, in all the confusion, finds time to go over the introduction with Evie. So far we've completed getting the 'level and balance'; that means, rehearsing songs, soloists, and the introduction.

Also working on the show is Jim Locke as the Sports Reporter. The combo features Bob Tate, piano; Leo Cox, electric guitar and Frank Purcell, bass. Clark himself plays drums, to supplement the group.

Some of the guests that have been heard on "One Night Stand" are: Dick Bernard as "Clive on the Cloud", Gary Goldfarb doing impersonations.

Guest soloists have been Dyan "Sleepy" Wilson, who sang "Pennies From Heaven", and Sopranos Ann Bowers, singing "Summertime", from Porgy and Bess, and Evie Fishman singing "Make Believe" from Show Boat.

Sandbox

by Spoonboy

Tiger at the Gates . . . Diary of Anne Frank . . . Do you the campus of Rolly Colly realize that these timely dramas are being re-created on this campus daily ? ? ? Get your seats early in Student Center for that is where the human dramas are acted . . .

The ole' college turned into a ghost town over the past weekend, especially Saturday . . . A clever theme of "All Party Day" was adopted by all or most all of the social groups and otherwise . . .

Delta Chi threw an "ALL DAY" at Titusville beach in the form of a steak and beer party . . . Swimming ? ? ? was enjoyed . . . Rosie Tibbals gets the ward of "Gourmet's for a Day" for proving the most successful chef . . . Seen patting each other on the heads with left-over steak bones were: Marijo Boulware, Stu Harvey; Rosie Tibbals, Denny Leonard; Mabel Healis, Jarret Brock; Teel Oliver, Bruce Beal; Betty Graves, Bob Humphrey; C. J. Stroll, Perry Elwood; and seventy some odd more . . .

The KAs took over the Pelican or should I say descended . . . The food was so wonderful that every-one ate at a little drive-in down the road . . . As the sun went down all piled into cars and went to the Martinique in a group so people would know they were party people . . . To use a trite, those seen Stompin' Ahe The Savoy were: Carolyn Placak, Roger Seabrook; Sue Bowers, Jack Milligan; Rita Stull, Bill Hoadley; Mary Fulenweider, Cole Church; and others.

Scattered around the banks of Starbuck Springs were the Sigma Nus who entertained with one of their numerous parties.

Janet Markson and Bob Whitelaw pretended that they were swimming the English Channel . . . Those that returned with John Troy for a Chauffer had an surprise escort . . . The Bird flicked and then there were those who were locked in outer space . . . Tripping around the paths were: Marty Tice, Ed Gray; Judy Earle, Frank Willis; Jo Davis, Elmer Lott; Joan Stabb, J. C. Strange; Jo Cayll, Al Smith; and others.

Casselberry was taken over by the X Club for the eternal beer party . . . Many rounds of German Beer Party songs were sung under the capable leadership of George Kosty and date Sue York . . . Tapping the keg were: Diane Rowland, Big Orange; Linda Coe, Matt Sinnott; Mary Jane French, Mike Crecco; Judy Howard, Len Wood; and many others . . .

Pledged: Dede Lund, Alpha Phi.

Initiated: KA: Roger Seabrook, John Hanpile. Delta Chi: Jim Bonatis, Conrad Bollinger. Alpha Omega: Sally Hunt, Shirley Goldstone, Mary Lee Sands.

New Officers: Alpha Omega Acting Pres.—Carol Helbig; Treas. Carole MacKenzie; Sec. Peggy Leech.

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McKean Answers Ex-Rollins Student Letter About Unpaid Bills, Etc.

Four weeks ago, the Sandspur published an interesting letter from Bernhard B. Hauser, Rollins class of '36, who was a political prisoner for five years and three months. Hauser also had served time in 16 different jails behind the Iron Curtain.

Bernhard, who attended Rollins on an exchange scholarship, said: "I am most anxious to settle a debt I owe the College. So please advise me how much this debt amounts to." He also mentioned losing his original diploma in a bombing raid during the war. Also lost was a sweater he had received while on the Rollins varsity tennis team. Hauser seemed very anxious to receive any news about his former Alma Mater and hoped that someday he might return as his company has invited him to come to the United States.

The following letter is one written in answer to his by President McKean:

Dear Niki,
Your letter of April 8, which leads me to believe that your letter dated February 24 had not been answered by any of us, causes me no end of embarrassment. In some ways Rollins College is doing quite well but we have not yet gotten to the point where we can give proper attention to letters, it seems.

It is most thoughtful of you to write and ask about ways and means of paying the bill you owe the College. I would not be surprised if you came to the conclusion that Rollins does not need the money, but I assure you that is not the case and I will do my best to get the Treasurer's office to tell you how much the bill is.

I have discussed the matter of a duplicate diploma with the Dean and even though there is no way we can issue you another diploma, we will send a certified statement that you are a graduate and I believe such a statement will be all the evidence you need that you

are a bona fide graduate of Rollins College.

I will look into the matter of a tennis sweater to see how complicated it would be to send you one. It seems to me we should be able to arrange that.

I am sending you, from my office, a copy of last year's TOMOKAN, several pictorial folders of the College, some of the reports I have sent friends and Patrons of the College, and as many copies of the SANDSPUR as I have been able to get my hands on.

Since you were here, Rollins has built a magnificent new Library and has renovated the science building, Knowles Hall. We are now in the process of planning to build a freshmen women's dormitory and a new Beanery. I believe the College has made the academic progress you would expect it to, and that all in all you can take pride in the fact that you are an alumnus.

You may or may not remember me. I was teaching Art when you were here and we went on several parties in the same crowd.

I should tell you also that your letter, even though there was no indication of it as far as you were concerned, caused considerable excitement when it arrived at the College and we are all pleased that you came through your difficult times so well.

This letter brings best wishes from all of us.

Yours very sincerely,
Hugh F. McKean, President

A motorist was a hundred yards from an open level railroad crossing and was proceeding at 25 miles an hour. A train was approaching at 60 miles an hour and its distance from the crossing was 165 yards. Problem: Did the motorist get across?

Solution: Yes, the motorist got a cross. His widow bought it out of the insurance money.

ART TO HOST SHAKESPEARE'S "THE TEMPEST"

William Shakespeare's "The Tempest," will be presented by the Rollins Players as their last production of the season at 8:30 p.m., Monday, April 23 through Saturday, April 28, at the Annie Russell Theatre.

The extra performance Monday night is being held in memory of Shakespeare's birthday. There will also be a matinee presentation Saturday afternoon at 2:30 p.m. All children under sixteen will be admitted at one-half price for the matinee.

Lovely music, beautiful costumes and scenes, and wonderful dancing will feature the production to be produced by Peter Dearing. Patrick Horrigan is designing the costumes and scenery, and Barbara Zeigler is arranging the dances. Both are members of the Rollins Theatre Arts staff.

Jon Dunn-Rankin will be playing Prospero in this Shakespearean production. Ann Derflinger will portray Miranda and Leon Brauner opposite her in the role of Ferdinand. Playing the savage Caliban is Pete Adams and Ann Bowers will provide an airy contrast as the mischievous Ariel. James Browne is cast as Alonso, King of Naples.

Others in the large cast will include Mike Crecco, Ford Oehne, Robert Eginton, Robert Tate, Don Wilson, Frank Underwood, Jeanne Newton, Shirley Miller, Lynn Neavling and Tony Haarstick.

The box office at the ART is open daily from 2 to 5 p.m. Orlando patrons can secure seats from Edna Paul, Orlando 25366.

After a woman driver has parked her car, her big problem is which of the three parking meters she should put her nickel in.

Father: "The man who marries my daughter will get a prize!"
Suitor: "May I see it, please?"

History keeps repeating itself—and every time this happens the price goes up.

Radcliffe To Offer Course For Prospective Publishers

A course so practical that even publishers want to take it will be held for six weeks this summer at Radcliffe College from June 20 to August 1.

Open to graduate students, both men and women, this course is divided between books and magazines. The purpose is two-fold: to give an overall understanding of all the elements of publishing; and to provide a basic training in the skills of publishing.

The faculty consists of over 45 publishing experts who lecture on their particular specialties—from choosing a manuscript, editing and designing to producing and selling books and magazines of general and special interest.

Four presidents are represented including Paul C. Smith of Crowell-Collier Publishing Company, William Jovanovich of Harcourt, Brace and Company. Mens' magazines will be represented by Fredric A. Birmingham, editor of Esquire, women's magazines by Margaret Cousins of Good Housekeeping; news magazine by Nicholas Samstag of Time and Frank Gibney of Newsweek; house organs by Edward Samis, editor of The Lamp and business papers by Edward B. Wintersteen, Executive Manager of the Business Papers Division of Reuben H. Donnelley Corporation.

Students do not sit and listen during the six weeks. Each lecturer hands out an advance assignment consisting of a typical departmental work project—compiling a review list, making a reader's report, proofreading galleys, or writing a comforting letter of rejection.

Lectures and assignments are varied by two workshops; one on type, paper, printing and ink; the other on planning, laying out and producing a magazine. Miss Galena Terr, Magazine Editor of the Business Papers Division of Reuben H. Donnelley Corporation will conduct the week-long maga-

zine workshop, and Barton L. Stratton, Production Manager of Harvard University Press will be in charge of the production and design workshop.

The executive director of the course is Mrs. Diggory Venn. Inquiries should be sent to her at Radcliffe College, Cambridge, Mass.

British Marshall Scholarships Won By 12 Annually

The Marshall Scholarship Scheme, a British gesture of appreciation for Marshall Aid, was announced in May of 1953. It provided for 12 U. S. scholars, to be selected annually from four regions in this country and its territories to study at British Universities for periods of two or three years.

Candidates may be of either sex, married or single, but must be under 28 years of age and holders of a first degree signifying at least three years of college. Selection is on the basis of both intellect and character.

Each scholarship is valued at around \$1,540 a year, tax free. Winners are announced in the spring. Scholarships are taken up the following October.

Screen Comments

The Rollins critic of the silver screen comments on the cinema attractions shown locally:

The Bed—Just didn't rank with "The Four Poster." Surprisingly trite.

Aida—Verdi's music and Italian beauties whose tan makeup doesn't go quite far enough.

Miracle in the Rain—All about love with Jane Wyman and Van Johnson whose freckles don't wash off.

Forever Darling—Lucille Ball and Desi Arnez make a longer version of "I Love Lucy" without commercial breaks.

ANY SALARY INVOLVED?

LOS ANGELES, CALIF. — (ACP)—The Daily Trojan needed some girls to do secretarial work so the paper's city editor, Rich Reid, dreamed up a unique and enjoyable stunt to lure the ladies into the office. He agreed to bestow kisses on the first ten coeds who volunteered for the work.

"It's the least I could do," Reid said. "But ten is my absolute limit."

So far, there's been no report on the number of applicants.



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"The Tempest"

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PETE ADAMS
as "CALIBAN"

JIM BROWNE
as "ALONSO"

ANN DERFLINGER ANN BOWERS
as "MIRANDA" as "ARIEL"

LEON BRAUNER BOB EGINTON BOB TATE TONY HAARSTICK
MIKE CRECCO FORD OEHNE JEANNE NEWTON LYNN NEAVLING

FROM MONDAY, APRIL 23rd AT 8:30 P.M.

MATINEE SATURDAY 28th AT 2:30 P.M.

Will Shakespeare Says

By Pete Adams

"The clouds methought would open, and show riches Ready to drop upon me; that when I waked, I cried to dream again," Act III, Scene II.

Thus Caliban in "The Tempest" tells his fellow conspirators, that in his dreams he is the possessor of vast riches. But upon awakening, these riches vanish and he sees his life as it really is, sordid and cruel; he is a slave to hard work and burdensome troubles. We take pity on Caliban in this scene, for he is a deformed

monster—half creature and half man—expressing the hopes and desires of mortal man, who can't seem to rise above his daily tasks and accomplish better things, or obtain higher plains no matter how hard he tries. So we dream, and as Hamlet says

"Ay, there's the rub,
For in that sleep of death what dreams may come
When we have shuffled off this mortal coil
Must give us pause." Act III, Scene I

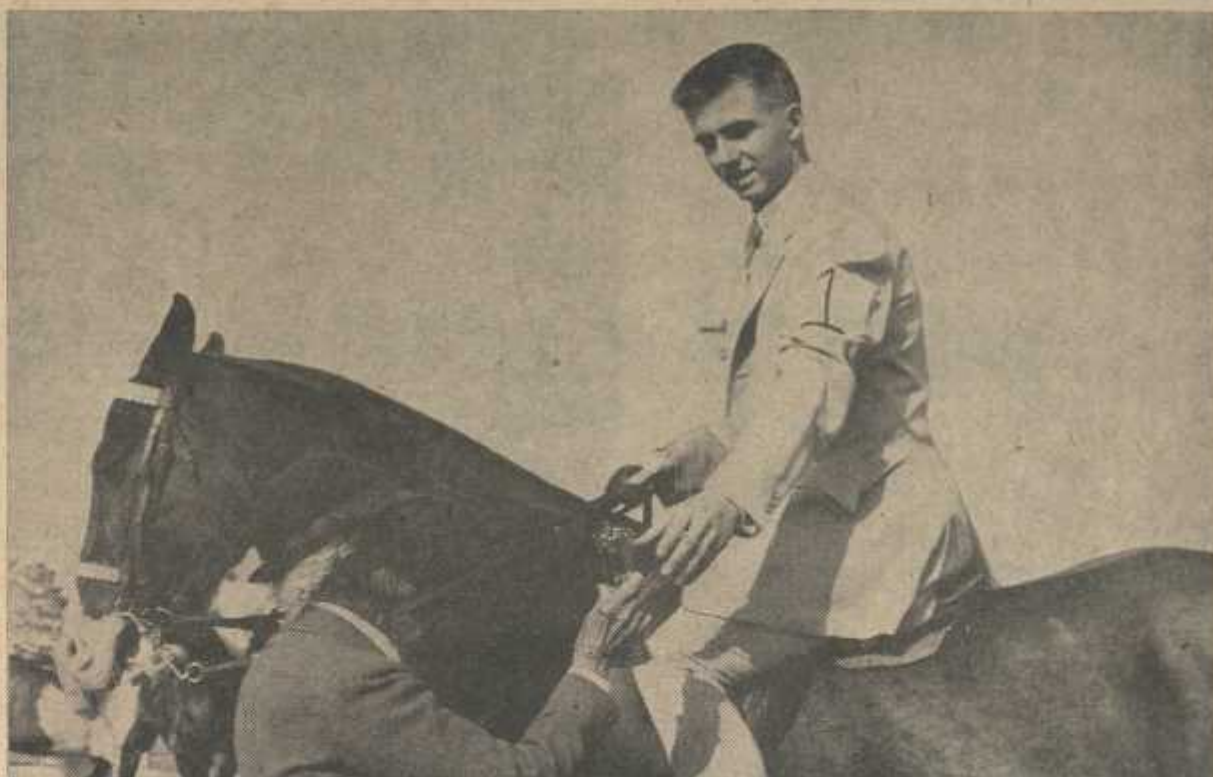
For in dreaming man thinks of things he wishes he had, or could do, or better yet, new grounds that he can conquer. Upon awakening, the dreams are of course broken into pieces, leaving in their stead a veil of disillusionment and frustration.

We men are such simple beings that we can't simply say we will dream no more. We go on dreaming of "Solid Gold Cadillacs" and ideal treasures which we realize are out of our grasp; but this makes no difference. Perhaps someday that boat will come in and our dreams will be cast ashore, wrapped in silver and burgundy, ready for the taking. Ah, sweet dreams! If only they would stay sweet and not torment us.

Caliban is in every one of us—hating reality of awakening, despising those heavy duties, praying to sleep—and then to dream again. If we could push this Caliban to one side, out of our souls, and have intelligent and modest dreams, we would be so much happier. Well, if it's any solace to say this, Shakespeare had insomnia too!!

ENJOY LIFE MORE

ALMA, MICHIGAN—(ACP)—Want to enjoy life a little more? Try this recipe. Ingredients: 1 cup of friendly words, 2 heaping cups of understanding, 4 heaping teaspoons of time and patience, and a pinch of warm personality. Measure these words carefully and add a cup of understanding. Use generous amounts of time and patience. Keep the temperature low; DO NOT BOIL. Add a dash of humor and a pinch of warm personality. Season with the spice of life, then serve in individual molds. It always works.



Mrs. Anna Wheeler, sponsor of the Rollins Horsemanship trophy, presents the best Horsemanship trophy to Sophomore Ford Oehne who rode to victory in the Championship competition at Ben White Raceway Sunday.

Rollins Equestrians Brave Wind At Horseshow Sun.

by Bill Behrmann

The dust made you think of Oklahoma, but when you saw the correct young ladies and gentlemen circling the ring, you knew that the scene was the 1956 All-College Horseshow, and the place the stables opposite Mr. White's race track. This, then, was the day toward which many a saddle-sore young equestrian had bounced; a day of distinction when judges Walker, Gee, and Kirkland passed out appropriate merit badges of blue, red, and white to the contestants.

On one notable occasion, however, the judges altered this procedure by awarding a sparkling gold trophy to the best rider in the show—Ford Oehne. The cup probably came as no shock to Oehne (last year's winner), but he had every reason for his wide grin because in Mary McKeever, Sandy Taylor, and Bev Stein he had get-down-to-business competition. The crowd (estimated at less than a thousand) watched with keen interest as the four blue ribbon riders went through progressively difficult paces before Ford was hailed to the winner's circle.

This year's show, the twentieth sponsored by Anna N. Wheeler, was notable for the horsemanship (and elegant dress) of male competitors Bob Finney, Jacques Mitchell, George Milam, and Oehne. Also newsworthy was the rare first place tie in Advanced Class II between McKeever and Taylor.

The nearest thing to a mishap in the show occurred in the bareback class when Pam Wilson, in attempting to mount her saddleless horse, vaulted to her stead the way a 'possum hangs to a branch.

BEGINNER'S CLASS I - 1. Ann Brookbank, Indies, 2. Jackie Crinigan, Pi Phi, 3. Janet Jones, Chi O.
BEGINNERS CLASS II - 1. Ree Washburn, Chi O, 2. Mary Dike, Indies, 3. Liza Otis, Chi O.
INTERMEDIATE CLASS I - 1. Dyan Wilson, Pi Phi, 2. Martha Shor, Indies, 3. Pam Wilson, Chi O.
INTERMEDIATE CLASS II - 1. Sarah Barber, Phi Mu, 2. Judy Earle, Theta, 3. Sue Jones, Phi Mu.
ADVANCED CLASS I - 1. Ford Oehne, Sigma Nu, 2. George Milam, Sigma Nu, 3. Jacques Mitchell, KA.
ADVANCED CLASS II - 1. Mary McKeever, Alpha Phi, and Sandra Taylor, Pi Phi, 2. Baba Wyman, Chi O, 3. Jill Josselson, Indies.
ADVANCED CLASS III - 1. Bev Stein, Gamma Phi, 2. Gloria Stendel, Phi Phi, 3. Laradel Lawrence, Chi O.
BAREBACK CLASS - 1. Dyan Wilson, Pi Phi, 2. Sandy Taylor, Pi Phi, 3. Darlene Dicks, Indies.
JUMPING CLASS - 1. Mary McKeever, Alpha Phi, 2. Gloria Stendel, Pi Phi, 3. Pam Wilson, Chi O.

Baby Sitting Job Pays Record \$70

ST. PAUL, MINN.—(ACP)—There was the reporter for the Mac Weekly who recently called the Rice Hall girls' dormitory by mistake. The coed who answered the phone said: "Hello, Rice Hall bakery, which cookie do you want?"

There is the student who took a baby-sitting job for three dollars and wound up with an extra 70 bucks. While she was taking care of the youngster, a television quiz master called the house and she was able to answer the question he asked.

Several years ago an educator spoke in convocation on the subject "Academic Dry Rot." The educator left his manuscript in the college library and a library student assistant filed it under "Fungi."

ANNIE RUSSELL, FRED STONE 'GOING STEADY'

by Matt Sinnott

Last Friday evening the Fred Stone players gave a splendid performance of William McCleery's commercial comedy, "Good Housekeeping" before an S.R.O. house. Despite the trite sounding title of the vehicle, a highly receptive audience composed of ninety percent townspeople tittered and laughed uproariously at just the proper moments.

Mr. Donald S. Allen, Director of the Fred Stone Theatre, did a fine job with an all freshman cast headed by Tommy DiBacco and Barbara Wyman. DiBacco's performance was head and shoulders above his Rollins debut performance as the doctor in the first Fred Stone production of the season "High Ground". Playing the role of Charles Burnett, a college president who is tricked into running for the governorship of his state, DiBacco displayed a good sense of stage presence and timing in administering the sometimes difficult punch lines and grimaces.

Barbara Wyman, as the wife of the college prexy, portrays the character well despite a too youthful appearance due apparently to lack of makeup. Lynn Pflug, the hard-bitten politician type, seemed more concerned with the audience than the happenings on stage consequently mauling several lines severely. Berkie Fitzgerald, the adolescent daughter of the prexy, handled her part adequately with the one exception of her too noticeable Dixie accent in an apparently Northern environment setting. Leon Brauner has never quite recovered from his good performance as Willy, the oafish handy-man in High Ground, and very often lets his lines fade off into thin air keeping the audience in mystery as to the character of his characterization. Others in the cast included Gwen Ogilvie, Nancy Haskell, Garry Goldfarb, and Betsy Brown.

"Good Housekeeping" ran for three nights last week and judging from the capacity house on Friday evening all are advised to secure their seats early for future productions in the little theatre across the street.

The Summing Up: The success of Good Housekeeping, and the generally fine acting of the cast will help considerably in moving the F.S.T. from under the shadow of the A.R.T. . . .

Prediction of the week: Fred Stone shall soon be walking arm in arm with Annie Russell.

DICK BURNS LEADS DOUBLE RADIO LIFE

Aside from his regular studies and broadcasting activities at WPRK, Dick Burns, a Junior at Rollins, has been busy working at radio station WLOF in Orlando. On Sunday nights, Dick is announcer, engineer, and general handy man at the station. From six o'clock until midnight he announces the news, plays records, gives the commercials, and even answers the telephone.

At Rollins, he has a HiFi show at nine o'clock on Friday evenings at the college station WPRK. During this program Dick discusses records, machines, and all phases of Hi Fidelity with a panel.

Dick, author of this year's Independent Women's Musical, learned Radio Engineering in the Army, and served as a Tower Engineer for an airport on Wake Island. He has worked in Michigan and Florida as a licensed engineer for the past 4 years.

One job required of Dick after each Sunday evening sign-off on WLOF is that of reading the meters on the five radio towers. Thus, if you should ever be searching for him at midnight on Sunday's, you can always find him with a flashlight and boots tramping through the swamps, reading the meters.

Dick is a music student at Rollins majoring in Conducting. He is president of his fraternity, Lambda Chi, and is also a member of the Chapel Choir. At present he is devoting most of his time toward making the Musical Show a huge success.

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Rollins Jayvee crew takes an early lead in Saturday's race against Tampa's junior varsity. The Jayvees went on to win the race by five lengths of open water for their fifth straight victory.

DELTS SMEAR SIGMA NU IN IM PLAY

Delta Chi, taking advantage of poor fielding and baserunning, blasted Sigma Nu, Monday, to the tune of 26-12 and sent the men of Rollins Hall back to their dorms with their worst defeat of the season.

The Deltas scored in every inning except the first, and their biggest frame was the fourth, during which they crossed the plate nine times.

Fastballer Jack Mette, aided by fine fielding on the part of his brothers, held the Black and Gold to eight scattered hits in the seven inning encounter. Jack also helped his own cause by slamming a long home run down the right field line in the bottom of the fourth frame.

Although Sigma Nu jumped ahead in the second inning by scoring three runs on a walk, two singles, and a triple, their defense completely fell apart in the bottom half of that frame. Their four errors enabled the men of Lyman Hall to score six unearned runs.

Big guns for the Deltas were Gerald Sprayregen, Bob Finney, Ted Takahashi, Bill Fathauer, and Web Walker, while Mo Waite and John Troy starred at bat for the losers.

In other games last week, the Indies drubbed the Kappa Alpha's 26-5, behind the three hit hurling of University of Florida transfer, Bud Davis. The Indie newcomer to Rollins held the KA's hitless until the fifth inning when they collected two safeties.

Lambda Chi nipped Sigma Nu last week, 10-9, in a game which saw the Black and Gold come within one run of tying the score in the last inning. With two outs and the bases loaded in that frame, Mo Waite blasted a 2-1 pitch out on the street in deep left center. This made the score 10-9; however, Corky Borders, the next batter, flied out to end the game.

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Rollins Oarsman Defeat Tampa For Fourth Win

by Moe Cody

Lake Maitland was the scene of another victory for the Blue and Gold of Rollins College last Saturday as the big crews trounced scrappy Tampa University. Understroking the lighter Tampa crews, both the Rollins J.V. and Varsity slated wins by sizeable margins. A sparse crowd of supporters lined the shore as water conditions appeared excellent except for a slight crosswind.

Racing over the mile and five-sixteenths course, it was apparent at the start of the Varsity race what the outcome would be as Rollins hopped out to a three-quarter length lead. Rollins held this margin and added a deck length to it as the race bore on. By the mid-course mark the Tars were stroking a steady 29 per minute to a vicious cadence of 36 by Tampa.

Nearing the last ¼ of a mile, the Black and Yellow stepped the stroke to a punishing 42 strokes per minute to gain a few feet on the big Blue and Gold machine. Accelerated by their driving coxswain, "Baron" Dallanegra, the Varsity applied their storied "bamboo" sprint and lost the Tampa boys in the last 100 yards to win in the time of 5:56.2.

The contest in the J.V. race was the usual rout as the Tampa boys were thoroughly outclassed by a

determined Rollins crew. A minor accident occurred at the start as the two boats clashed. The referee called both crews back and started them again. A twisted rudder rope on the Tampa shell put the race in jeopardy as the visitors weaved about the upper part of the course after the second start.

Understroking Tampa right from the start and after gaining a length, the J.V. saved their steam till the last quarter mile, then laid it on to trim their tiny opponents by 3 open lengths. Rollins recorded a time of 6:12.4.

In the Varsity crew, Ron McLeod replaced veteran Bud Bilensky in Saturday's race as Tim Calhoun filled in for McLeod in the J. V. This arrangement didn't seem to affect the performance of either crews.

Rollins crews race again next Saturday when they meet Florida Southern here. The boys will be out to avenge their one quarter length defeat suffered at Lake Land earlier in the season.

Saturday's race with Southern will begin at 3:00 p.m., rather at 4:30 p.m. as stated by the college bulletin. This will be the last home race for the Tars as they journey to Tampa on May 5 for the State Championship Regatta and then to Philadelphia for the Dad Vail Regatta on May 12.

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The Press Box

by Tommy DiBacco

One familiar way for the newcomer at Rollins to better acquaint himself with another student is by asking him the familiar question, "Where are you from?" In many cases the newcomer, after asking this question and receiving for an answer "New Jersey", becomes rather uncertain as to the whereabouts of Rollins College and begins to wonder if Rollins is in some manner affiliated with the educational system of New Jersey.

Furthermore, if he were to ask a member of the Rollins crew team this question, he would not only be apt to receive New Jersey for an answer but more specifically the towns of Belleville and Nutley.



DiBacco

It is interesting to note that the high schools of Nutley and Belleville have graduated for the last four years oarsmen who have formed the nucleus of the Tars crews. Since Don Webber and Norm Gross joined the squad in January of 1952, Frank Thompson and Joe Dellanegra followed in March of 1952, Bud Bilensky arrived in January of 1953, and Ed Gray and Tom Dolan entered in the fall of 1954 and 1955 respectively.

This situation began in September of 1951 when Norm and Don decided to do some vacationing in Florida. As they toured throughout the central part of the state, they happened to take notice of the crew set-up which existed at Rollins at the time. They were very much pleased with it and returned home to tell their former coach, Bill Bennett, of their discovery. Since that time the majority of the Rollins shell has been made up of Belleville and Nutley oarsmen.

Bill Bennett, who coaches the Belleville and Nutley crews, has been in the coaching profession for the last ten years. Moreover, he is not a paid coach, but donates three hours a day, six days a week, for three months a year in order that he might show 150 high school boys how to manipulate an oar. His crews have

raced squads like the light weight varsity of Columbia University and the Dartmouth College frosh. In 1953 Belleville won the National Schoolboy's Championship.

Every boy who goes out for crew at Nutley and Belleville is given a chance to row and Coach Bennett has as yet to cut a boy from the squad.

From the number of victories the Blue and Gold has compiled over the last four years, it is evident that the experience of the Belleville and Nutley men have contributed greatly to Rollins oarsmanship. For the last three years, the Tars have won the state trophy, and last year lost to Dartmouth by a margin of only three inches in the Dad Vail Regatta.

We certainly hope that in years to come Coach Bill Bennett will send to us as high caliber oarsmen as in years passed. Although such a delegation from New Jersey may frustrate the newcomers to Rollins, they will by no means bring heartaches to anyone, except those who row against them.

Racine Leads IM Golf Qualifiers Elimination Begins

Qualifying rounds in the men's intramural golf tournament were completed last week, and first round elimination play is scheduled to get underway this week.

Top qualifying score was turned in by Chuck Racine, freshman Delta Chi, who recorded a 154 for the 36 holes.

Les Sladkus of the X Club was second with a 164, Delta Chi Ken Pabel finished third with a 167, and Jerry Hartson of the Independents shot a 172 to capture fourth place.

Other qualifiers include Harry Smith, KA, 173; George Kosty, X Club, 176; Dick D'Alemberte, KA, 177; John Boyle, KA, 177; Pete MacKechnie, Indie, 204; Jack Ruggles, X Club, 210, and Bob Lorenzen, Delta Chi, 215.

Racine, Sladkus, Pabel, and Hartson drew byes for the first round elimination play, and will not see action until next week. Final matches are scheduled to be completed by May 2.



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Bermuda Sports

by Roma Neundorf

The Alpha Phis did it again! Not only did they take the softball, but they won the tennis doubles and singles. Leigh Hay defeated Joan MacLelland 6-4, 6-1, in the finals. The match wasn't too close, and neither girl played her best game, but they deserve a lot of credit for doing so well.

Volleyball has proved to be very exciting. Up to this point no one can tell who will win the trophy. The Thetas are undefeated but they have two important games Wednesday with the Phi Mus and the Gamma Phis.



Neundorf

The most exciting game so far was with the Alpha Phis and Phi Mus. At the half the Phi Mus were leading by two points, but in the end after the score had been checked and re-checked the Phi won by a 25-24 margin. Joan

Jennings and Janet Markson scored the most serving points. The other outstanding players on these teams were Bobbie Feidt, Anita Wadsworth, Sid Kromer, Sally True, and Joan Bennett.

The Gamma Phis and Pi Phis had quite a duel Monday, when both teams displayed wonderful team work. The Gamma Phis defeated the Pi Phis 36-32. Sandy Taylor and Doris Hicks were the high serve-scorers. Corky Row did an excellent job at spiking, and Doris came through again recovering the spikes like a pro. It takes a lot of skill to do both of these tasks.

The Theta-Alpha Phi game proved to be a much better game than the score, 51-20, admits. Sue York did an excellent job of serving when she finished the last few minutes of the game serving. She racked up 25 points in all. Didn't think your arm would take it Sue. Sandy Halperin did a fine job of serving too. The wind in all these games played havoc with the ball, and made the games more interesting.

Margy Bristol and Nancy Haskell played well in the Kappa Chi Omega game. The Kappas went through to a 56-20 victory.

Friday the thirteenth wasn't unlucky for the Thetas or Gamma Phis when they defeated the Chi Omegas and Kappas respectively. Roma Neundorf scored many of the Thetas 65 points while Phyllis Lockwood scored most of the Chi Omegas' 18 points. Karen Serungard, Gamma Phi and Carol Bubb KKG, were outstanding point makers in their 42-29 duel. At half time the Kappas were ahead 23-16, but they couldn't keep it up in the second half. If Anne Richardson and Betty Brook had taken off a few hours of their week-end trip and played volleyball, the score may have been different. This isn't a dig at the Gamma Phis because they had to do a good job to defeat the hard-fighting Kappas.

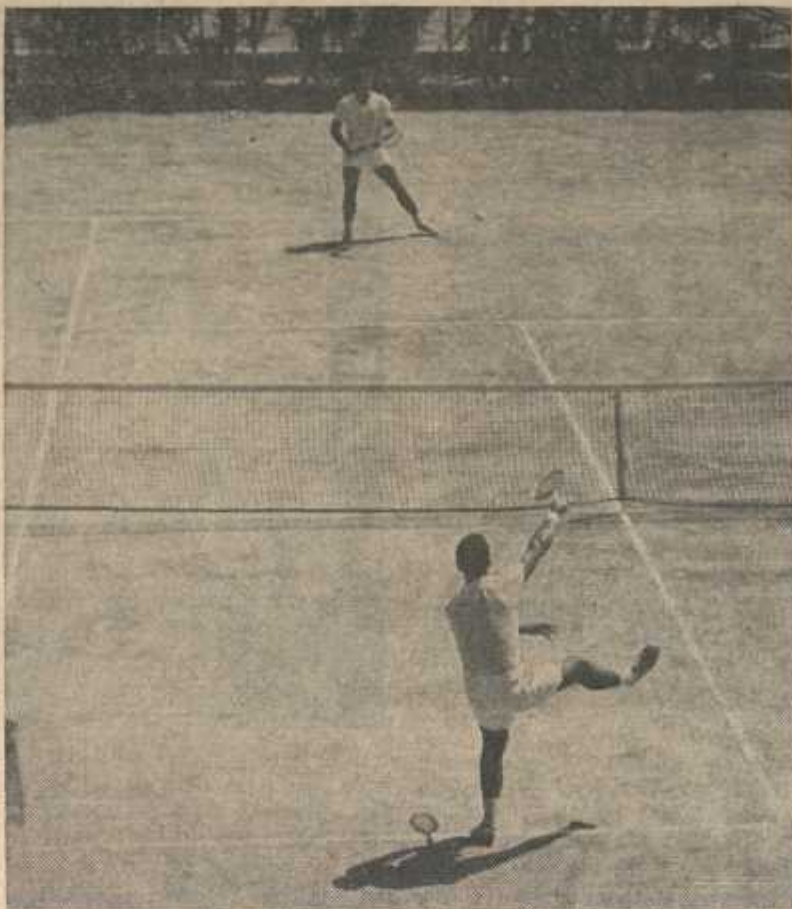
Karen (Sammy) was the girl of the week when she went from score keeper to high point maker in the Gamma Phis next game. What will come next week can never be foretold.

Wednesday, April 11, the KKG's defeated the Pi Phis 41-13, and the Phi Mus defeated the Chi Omegas 45-23. Rich played an excellent game and didn't use her fists once.

Kitty Edsell and Diane Eames are playing golf this week in the Florida State Tournament. Best of luck you Floridians.

A new word has been added to our American vocabulary. In describing a boy of his acquaintance, a youth said, "He's psycho-ceramic."

"What's that?" someone asked. "Crackpot."



Memo Garcia, number two man on Tar tennis team, volleys ball back to his opponent in Florida match Saturday. The Tars won, 5-4.

TAR NETTERS POST 5-4 WIN OVER FLORIDA

The Rollins tennis-tars, fresh from an easy win over Stetson, ran into an underrated University of Florida squad last Saturday that forced Rollins to go all out to take a narrow 5-4 decision.

The number one singles match drew most of spectators, and they were rewarded with a thrilling, often brilliant, display of tennis, which saw Dick Leslie defeat Ben Sobieraj 4-6, 6-4, 12-10. The match was clearly a battle of Leslie's net rushing game against Sobieraj's backcourt tactics with the Gator kingpin winning out with his greater stamina.

Only Guy Filosof, with a 6-2, 6-2, decision, won easily as the Rollins singles entrants had a rough day with Bell and Antonetti joining Sobieraj in defeat. Rollins won the doubles, however, 2-1, to run out the match.

The Tars take their 6-2 record on the road this week with matches scheduled at Florida Southern and Miami.

The summaries for the Florida contest and the "B" squad matches against Stetson last week are as follows:

Dick Leslie (F) def Ben Sobieraj (R), 4-6, 6-4, 12-10; Memo Garcia (R) def Bob Czowny (F), 7-5, 6-2; Guy Filosof (R) def George King (F), 6-2, 6-2; George Longshore (R) def Augie LeCann (F), 7-5, 5-7, 6-3; Karl Wickstoun (F) def Bob Bell (R), 7-5, 6-1; Steve Marshall (F) def Vic Antonetti (R), 6-4, 6-0.

Sobieraj-Garcia (R) def Leslie-Czowny (F), 6-3, 6-2; Longshore-Filosof (R) def Wickstoun-Mittner (F), 6-2, 6-1; LeCann-Marshall (F) def Antonetti-Behrmann (R), 6-2, 6-1.

George Longshore (R) def Bob Plato (S), 6-1, 6-2; Vic Antonetti (R) def Warren Kendall (S), 6-1, 6-1; Bob Bell (R) def Bob MacArthur (S), 6-1, 6-2; Bill Behrmann (R) def Bill Langer (S), 6-1, 6-1; Chuck Weisman (R) def Jack Gibson (S), 6-1, 6-0; Gerald Sprayregan (R) def Dave Bard (S), 6-0, 6-1.

Longshore-Antonetti (R) def Plato-Kendall (S), 6-3, 6-1; Behrmann-Bell (R) def MacArthur-Langer (S), 6-3, 6-2; Sprayregan-Weisman (R) def Gibson-Bard (S), 6-2, 6-1.

Tar Golfers Lose To Georgia Tech, Univ. of Georgia

The Rollins linksters lost to Georgia Tech and University of Georgia last week by scores of 15-12 and 17-10 respectively. With these two losses, the Tars' record now stands at six wins and six losses.

In the top foursome of the Tech contest, Frank Boynton of Rollins tied with Techster George Johnson with scores of 69 to tie for medalist honors. The second half of the foursome saw Nat Edge of Tech defeat Rollins ace, Ed Dinga, 2-1. Best ball of that foursome went to Tech, 3-0.

In the next foursome, Bob Ross of Rollins defeated Bland Johnson or Tech, 21-1, and Tar Bob Craig defeated Tech linkster Ed Barnes, 2-1. Best ball went to Rollins, 3-0.

The University of Georgia match saw Jack Lumpkin and Hugh Royer of Georgia defeat the top foursome of Boynton and Dinga, 3-0. Best ball also went to Georgia, 3-0.

Tars next match will be against Stetson today and on Saturday they face undefeated Florida State University.

Tars Top Miami, Southern On Bennett-Lawler Hurling

On Monday afternoon in Miami, the Rollins Tars defeated the University of Miami in a Florida Baseball Conference game by the score of 6 to 1, as Harry Bennett narrowly missed a no-hitter.

Bennett had a no-hitter going for six innings. In the last of the seventh Dan Mathews blasted a home run for Miami's only hit and only run of the ball game.

The Tars score their first run in the fourth on a home run by left fielder Jim Doran. Then in the seventh inning they bombarded the Hurricanes pitching for five more runs and coasted home to victory.

On Saturday afternoon an estimated 200 baseball fans watched the Rollins Tars win their tenth game of the season, as dependable Hal Lawler pitched and batted his team to a 7-1 victory over a ragged Florida Southern nine.

Both Lawler and Krauss, the Southern pitcher, twirled excellent ball and if the Moccasin defense had not completely collapsed in a wild second inning the ball game would have been much closer than it was. However, Nick Vancho led off the inning and sent a slow grounder to the shortstop who overthrew first letting Vancho go to second. He took third as Johnston grounded out. Jack Gaudette then worked Krauss for a base on balls, putting men on first and third. Elmer Lott then stepped to the

plate and hit a high hopper over first, scoring Vancho and chasing Gaudette to third.

With Overstreet at bat the Savannah flash attempted to steal second, and both he and Gaudette came all the way home as the catcher threw the ball into center field. Also, the center fielder threw wild to third in an effort to get Lott. This left the bases empty with one out. The Moe shortstop then committed his second error of the inning and Overstreet was safe at first. After Lawler had fled out, Pavia laced a line double to left center, scoring Eddie for the fourth unearned run of the inning. Pavia was out trying to stretch the double into a triple. Totals for the frame: 4 runs on 2 hits and 4 errors.

With the help of three smooth double plays the Tars held the visiting nine scoreless for six innings but in the top of the seventh Lawler weakened and Southern garnered its only run of the game. After one out Beddix walked, Eubeler doubled, and Krauss walked to load the bases. Big Hal then struck out the next batter, but then he hit Morrell with a curve that didn't break to force in the run. Colderone then fled out to end the inning.

Rollins got their first earned run of the ball game in the bottom of the seventh on a single by Pavia, who stole second and scored on Fantuzzi's one bagger. In the same inning Al stole both second and third base but could not score.

Again in the eighth inning, Rollins scored two more runs on a bases loaded single through the middle by Lawler.

The victory was sweet revenge for the Tars who had lost a close ball game to Southern just a few days before this game. The Southern victory marked only the second time in ten years that they had been able to beat Rollins.

The next home game is today against the University of Cincinnati at 3:30.

VANCHO LEADS TAR BATTERS

Shortstop Nick Vancho led the Tars at bat for the first 12 games of the season with a .342 average, followed closely by Jim Doran's .333.

Vancho, who led the Tars in hitting last season with a .347 mark, had 16 hits in 47 times at bat and hit safely in every game but one.

Doran, the home run leader with three had the same number of hits as Vancho in one more time at bat.

The averages:

	AB	H	HR	Avg.
Nick Vancho	47	16	0	.342
Jim Doran	48	16	3	.333
Bob Richmond	16	5	0	.312
E. Overstreet	30	9	0	.300
Al Fantuzzi	47	14	0	.299
Ra Moody	18	5	0	.277
Jack Gaudette	36	9	0	.250
Ronnie Paiva	43	10	0	.233
Boyd Coffie	18	3	0	.230
Jim Johnston	19	4	0	.210
Elmer Lott	46	8	0	.174

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Winter Park

Spain Offers Scholarships To Graduates

Six fellowships for study or research in Spain are available to American graduate students for the 1956-57 academic year.

The awards, given by a private donor, are administered by the Institute. Closing date for application is May 1, 1956. The fellowships provide \$2000 for the academic year, for travel, maintenance and tuition.

Candidates must be United States citizens under 30 years of age. Other eligibility requirements are: a bachelor's degree by the time of departure; academic ability and capacity for independent study or research; a plan for advanced study at a Spanish university or for research; a good knowledge of Spanish.

Applications may be obtained from the U. S. Student Department of the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York City.

MATTER OVER MIND

(ACP — Rolly Wester reports this item in his "Forty Acres" column in the Daily Texan. Seems a chemistry professor at the University of Texas found one of his lectures getting severe competition from an air hammer outside his classroom. "I'll put an end to this," said the professor as he marched sternly out the door.

In a few minutes he returned; his hair mussed and wearing the look of having been in something of a struggle.

He breathed a sigh as he shrugged his shoulders and explained, "He says I gotta fill out two requisitions and take them . . ."

WPRK On The Air

THURSDAY, APRIL 19

4:00- 5:15 Kaleidoscope
5:15- 5:30 Report on Europe
5:30- 6:30 Dinner Music
6:30- 6:45 French Press Review
6:45- 7:00 Wandering Ballad
Singer

7:00- 7:30 Great Books of Asia
7:30- 8:00 Chamber Concert
8:00- 8:30 Rollins Forum
8:30- 9:00 Evolution of Jazz
9:00- 9:30 Evolution of Jazz
9:30-10:00 Dormitory Special

MONDAY, APRIL 23

4:00- 5:15 Kaleidoscope
5:15- 5:30 Adventures in Research
5:30- 6:30 Dinner Music
6:30- 6:45 Winter Park News
6:45- 7:00 Guest Star
7:00- 7:30 Nicholas Nickelby
7:30- 8:00 French Master Works
8:00- 8:30 Junior Town Meeting
8:30- 9:00 Rollins Symphony Hour
9:00- 9:30 Rollins Symphony Hour
9:30-10:00 Rollins Symphony Hour

TUESDAY, APRIL 24

4:00- 5:15 Kaleidoscope
5:15- 5:30 Bonjour Mesdames
5:30- 6:30 Dinner Music
6:30- 6:45 Teentalk WPHS
6:45- 7:00 Pan-American Club
7:00- 7:30 Travelers to America
7:30- 8:00 Ballet Music
8:00- 8:30 Quiz Program
8:30- 9:00 Rod's Record Room
9:00- 9:30 Rod's Record Room
9:30-10:00 Dormitory Special

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 25

4:00- 5:15 Kaleidoscope
5:15- 5:30 Music in the Making
5:30- 6:30 Dinner Music
6:30- 6:45 Over the Back Fence
6:45- 7:00 Dutch Light Music
7:00- 7:30 New World of Atomic Energy
7:30- 8:00 Hollywood to Broadway
8:00- 8:30 Student Music Guild
8:30- 9:00 Shakespeare Festival
9:00- 9:30 Shakespeare Festival
9:30-10:00 Dormitory Special

Key Soc. Names Jack Powell New Group President

At their Monday meeting, the Rollins Key Society held initiation services for eight new members and elected Jack Powell as the new president.

Other officers include Vince Antonetti, vice-president and Susan Mauk, secretary.

Initiation was held for Vincente Antonetti, John Poellein, Susan Mauk, Cary Lee Keen, Lorraine Thompson, Roxana Robertson, Jack Powell, and John Wilson.

Former Key Society members include Frank Banks, Eddie Hotaling, Bill Hardy, Bud Bilensky, Joe Mulson, Dewey Anderson, John Opdyke, and Shirley Miller.

The new members were selected on character, activities and high academic standing. To become a member of the Key Society, a student must maintain a 2.55 average for six consecutive terms.

Dr. Carroll, Rollins professor of Chemistry, is the advisor to this honorary organization.

The Key Society buys a Book-A-Year membership at the library each year. And each year they also present the Willard Wattles award to the best junior English student. This award is presented at the end of the academic year.



New initiates to the Key Society, are shown Monday in front of the chapel. They are left to right, front row, Roxana Robertson, Susan Mauk, Larry Thompson, Cary Lee Keen. Back row, Jack Powell, Vic Antonetti, John S. Wilson, and John Poellein. The Key Society is an academic honorary organization.

Naval Officer Recruiting Team Visits Rollins

A naval officer procurement team from Macon, Georgia, will be located in the Student Center from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on April 25, Wednesday.

Questions regarding all types

of commissions are cordially invited. The programs available are: active and inactive duty; general line, aviation, engineering, medical, dental, medical service and intelligence.

If you are within six months of receiving a degree you are eligible to apply. Any letters for further information may be mailed to the Navy Recruiting Station, Mulberry and Third Streets, Macon, Georgia.

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