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Rollins College

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The Rollins Sandspur

Volume 61

Rollins College, Winter Park, Florida, May 3, 1956

No. 24

H. Cleveland To Address Seniors At Commencement

Harlan Cleveland, publisher of The Republic magazine, will deliver the commencement address at Rollins College June 1, President Hugh McKean announced this week.



Harlan Cleveland

It will be the second commencement address at Rollins for the noted government worker and journalist, son of former Rollins Dean of Women, Marian Van Buren Cleveland. He delivered the commencement address to the 1953 Rollins seniors, soon after accepting the position of executive editor of The Republic.

Before becoming affiliated with The Republic, Cleveland had an eventful career as a government official. He was Assistant Director for Europe of the Mutual Security Agency in 1953, climaxing a career with the government that carried him almost around the globe since 1948.

He joined the Economic Co-operation Administration, forerunner of the Mutual Security Agency, in April 1948 as a consultant on the China program. A short time later he was appointed Director of the China program and later Assistant Director for Europe.

A graduate of Princeton and Rhodes scholar at Oxford, Cleveland's career in government service includes work with the Dept. of Agriculture, the Board of Economic Warfare and the Foreign Economic Administration.

He served as executive director of the economic section and acting vice president of Allied Commission in Europe. He also served as deputy chief of the UNRRA mission to Italy and later

as director of the UNRRA China office in Shanghai.

Cleveland was awarded the U.S. Medal of Freedom for his work in Italy. He was also decorated by the Italian and Chinese governments.

The topic of this year's commencement address has not yet been announced. Cleveland used "The Right Kind of Optimism" as the topic of his 1953 address. He described this century as the century of atomic fission and of the Communist effort to take over the world in the name of Marx and materialism. "You have," he said, "47 years, or eternity, whichever comes sooner."

Sandspur Scores First Class Rank In ACP Rating

The Rollins Sandspur won First Class rating and narrowly missed its second consecutive All American honor rating from the Associated Collegiate Press during the fall semester, former editor Sue Dunn announced this week.

The Sandspur, which crashed the elite All American classification for the first time during the spring semester of last year, amassed 1560 points for the fall semester rating, only fifty less than won it All American honors. Papers are judged on a semester system, with all papers from October to February being judged in the fall semester ratings.

Despite the failure to repeat as an All American newspaper, the Sandspur showed continued excellence in individual departments. It was given an excellent rating in overall coverage for the second straight semester and the feature columns "Round Rollins" and "The Chapel Tower" won a superior rating.

Sports coverage, front page makeup, inside page layout, photography and headline schedule also won excellent ratings. "The Locker Room" sports column was commended, while the Ford Foundation Extra put out in December won special commendation.

All issues during this rating period were under the editorship of Sue Dunn.

Sandspur Searches For College Queen On Rollins Campus

The search for the nation's most beautiful and brainy college girl is now underway with the launching of the fourth annual National College Queen Contest which will stage its national grand finals at Convention Hall in Asbury Park, N. J., over September 7-9, 1956.

The Sandspur staff urges all social groups to sponsor one candidate to represent Rollins. The deadline for these entries is May 17, and a committee composed of Sandspur staff members will select the winner from the candidates. The winner will be announced in the May 24th edition of the paper.

Undergraduate college girls between the ages of 17 and 24 are eligible to enter the contest. The purpose of the contest is to select and honor the most typical and all-around versatile college girl in the nation.

The contest committee announced that judgments at the local, state, sectional and national levels, will be based on 50% for beauty and 50% for brains. Entrants will also be judged on their campus activities, and extra-curricular accomplishments.

The new National College Queen of 1956, who will be selected at Asbury Park next September, need not be a "Marilyn Monroe" nor a member of "Phi Society," but if she isn't, she probably won't win. Three panels of nationally known judges representing educational, beauty, sports and civic life, will select the new queen from among 49 state college queen finalists.

Prior to competing at the national finals, state college queens will convene in New York City where they will be housed at the swank Belmont-Plaza Hotel. They will tour the United Nations, Manhattan and appear on network television interview programs as well as participate in a Greater New York College Forum at Central Park.

World wide fame and acclaim awaits the new 1956 National College Queen winner, her school and state. All social groups sponsoring candidates at Rollins should mail the candidate's name, pertinent information, and snapshot to the Sandspur in care of the News Editor.

Johnson New Jacksonville Junior College President

Dr. Franklyn A. Johnson, professor of government at Rollins since 1952, has been appointed president of Jacksonville Junior College at a salary of \$8,400 a year.

In an acceptance statement in Jacksonville Sunday Dr. Johnson announced the appointment and declared it came on the basis that the junior college would become a four year college in the near future.

"Jacksonville, having already a population of several hundred thousand and growing at a rapid rate, needs and deserves a four-year community college," he said. "The pressure on Jacksonville's

and then a four year college the following year, before seeking accreditation as a BA and BS degree-giving institution. It presently awards the Association in Arts degree.

A liberal arts and career training institution, Jacksonville Junior College currently consists of 1,000 junior college students plus 600 students who attend the college during the summer quarter. It has a modern plant, costing about \$1 1/2 million. All but a few of the buildings have been built during the past three years.

Dr. Johnson graduated from Rutgers University, where he was president of the student body, and received his masters degree and Ph. D from Harvard. He also attended the London School of Economics on a Fulbright scholarship.

A veteran of World War II, he is the author of "One More Hill," a book about the experiences of his unit in North Africa, Sicily, and Normandy, published in 1949. He worked as a consultant for the Central Intelligence Agency and with British defence officials while studying in England.

Dr. Johnson came to Rollins as assistant professor in government in 1952. Among his many activities since that time has been helping to form the Florida Citizenship Clearing House, in which students in Florida Colleges and Universities are able to study government at first hand. He is present director of the Clearing House, which recently received the Honor Medal of the Freedoms Foundation.

At 34 he is one of the youngest college presidents in the country. He is included in Who's Who in American Education and American Men of Science and has published, in addition to his book on war experiences, several articles in prominent publications. He plans to publish "Defence by Committee," a book on British government, this fall.

Dr. Johnson presently lives with his wife and three children in Winter Park.



Franklyn Johnson

and Florida's higher educational facilities will mount greatly over the next fifteen years. Some of Florida's needs will be met by the state, but we believe that in Jacksonville an outstanding college and cultural center can be built and operated by primarily private funds. We shall, therefore, during the next few months, analyze various ideas and plans for this transition so that the present high quality of instruction will not be compromised. This last is uppermost in our minds. These plans will probably tie in, in one way or another, with the college's 25th anniversary in 1959."

Foremost among Dr. Johnson's plans will be raising funds to give the school the sufficient endowment necessary for application for four-year accreditation. He estimates that a minimum of \$400,000 must be raised for this purpose.

The school will probably first be raised to a three year college

Businesses Give Rollins \$15,000 During 2 1/2 Years

Forty-seven business firms, including 33 in Central Florida, have contributed \$15,072.84 to the support of Rollins College in the last two and one-half years, Hugh F. McKean, president, said yesterday.

Firms with headquarters or branch offices located in Central Florida which have contributed to Rollins include: Randall Groves; Florida Power Corporation; Florida Bank & Trust Co. at Winter Park; Bailey-Cooper Mutual Agency; Russ Mattress Co.; Curtis & O'Neal Co., Inc.; Harper Plumbing & Heating Co.; Sorenson & Fletcher; Hughes Supply Co.; Bell Bakeries; Colonial State Bank; Citizens National Bank; Potter, Bower & Co.; Hubbard Construction Co.; also Orlando Fruit & Produce Co.; Foremost Dairies; First National Bank of Orlando; Orlando Federal Savings; The Rexall Store; Southern Fruit Distributors; Rutlands; Richards Construction Co.; Crum Fuel Oil Co.; Florida Utilities Corp.; White Turkey Drive-In Restaurant; Skyline Restaurant; Chase & Co.; Florida Realty Inc.; Florida Steel Products Inc.; Akerman, Dial & Akerman; Kissam Builders Supply Co.; Knight Bros. Paper Co.; and Winter Park Insurance Agency.

Brad Bradway Chosen Senior Dance Band

Brad Bradway and his band have been engaged to play at the senior dance May 26 at the Aquaseum, it was announced Monday night in the student council meeting.

The band this year will consist of twelve pieces, larger than in previous years.

"The Campus Improvement Committee," a committee recently formed in council has recommended that the students wear shoes on campus. It has also been asked that talking in the library be stopped.

The suggestion of the open reserve system in the library was dropped pending further discussion with the librarians. It has been suggested that the closed stacks be opened so that the students may use this area to refer to the reference books. Students would still be required to check the books out at the desk before using them.



Bill Fathauer is pictured dissecting the nervous system of a pig in the biology lab during the Science Open House held at Knowles Hall last Friday. A younger part of the estimated crowd of 1800 eagerly watch the deft movements of the lab assistant.

The Chapel Tower

By T. S. Darrah

It may be perfectly clear to us when we take a departure away from the above-board and decent that it is only an excursion taken in the interest of broadening our experiences and horizons. But it is confusing to our friends whether we are what we pretend and say or what we do and live.



Darrah

to call 'em."

Even pigs get confused.

"I wouldn't go so far as to call him a liar," said the Maine farmer on the witness stand, "but them as knows him says that when he wants his pigs to come to their feed, he has to get someone else

EDITORIAL

THE WEAKEST LINK

The Student Council is planning to make the student-faculty, or as it should be called, the student-faculty-trustee committee, a functioning committee. Just how important it is that this committee functions should have been shown by the results of its failure to function in the semester-term dispute.

It's a trite saying to claim that a chain is only as strong as its weakest link, but if it is ever true it is true in the case of the student council. If the student council is to serve any purpose at all, it should act as a go-between for the faculty and trustees and the students. It should keep the students informed, bring their grievances to the attention of the administration, and promote better student-administration understanding on all fronts.

This power was given to the student council in the Rollins College by-laws in the form of a joint committee of trustees, students, and faculty. This committee was made "to meet on the request of any of its groups-trustee, faculty, student — either singly or in any combination, and in any event there shall be a combined meeting at least once each term. It shall be the duty of these groups to confer on mutual problems and to foster better relationships and co-operation between the groups represented. If any problem arises requiring specialized or wider information, other members of the Trustees, faculty and Student Body, or the Administration and Staff, may be invited to attend."

Within this committee is vested the entire basis of student-administration understanding. Yet it has been the weakest link in Rollins student government. With it, each student has a right to keep informed of the goings on of his college and administration, to question and to be answered. Without it there is a veil of mystery and misunderstanding between administration and students.

If the student council is to help in forming a strong Student-Faculty committee, it should keep these things in mind. It should remember that it is protecting the right of each single student at Rollins to know the whats and whys of college happenings. It is functioning to prevent misunderstanding, to destroy prejudice and gossip.

A DESERVED HONOR

Those students, both present and alumni, who have been recipients of Dr. Franklyn Johnson's knowledge of governments from Winter Park to Moscow during the past four years, were generally agreed Monday that there was no one more deserving of the honor of becoming a college president.

Dr. Johnson, of course, had more than the honor to look forward to. There was a lot of work ahead along with a matter of \$400,000 that had to be raised.

But we would like to add our confidence to Dr. Johnson's that he is equal to the task. He is young, but Jacksonville as a four year college has not yet had its birth, and the opportunity is there to grow with a growing institution.



WE NEED MORE
THAN A LOT OF AIR.

Letters to the Editor

April 30, 1956

Dear Editor,

We are indeed fortunate to be in a private school as Rollins where the students and faculty can fearlessly exercise their American right to free speech and action. Unlike many state universities, no attempt is made to control freedom of expression and action.

Anyone with a love for democracy and an interest in Rollins will zealously guard this future of our college.

Yours sincerely,

Charles Scudder

Dear Editor,

Without the unifying power of leadership, democracy tends toward anarchy and chaos.

This country has achieved present and enduring greatness not because it is a pure democracy, but because it is a republic with strong leadership, and loyalty thereto. France is weak today because its leaders are weakened by the too perfect French democracy — every Frenchman would be a king.

Though the internal balance of power may sway slightly from time to time, democratic ideas are firmly rooted in this country. It is foolish to find totalitarian bogymen lurking behind every door — though indeed, this attitude shows a strong belief in freedom.

Here and now, the real danger is an excess of wrangling democracy with too little cognizance of the co-ordinating and constructive powers of leadership.

Let us not succumb to irresponsible, easy, unilateral idealism; things are not that simple. This is a complex world and a practical world. Nothing exists by itself, and to ignore ramifications is to weaken what we would build up.

Yours sincerely,

John S. Wilson

Dear Editor,

I don't see why it is not possible to teach bowling as a physical education course at Rollins. I'm sure there are many students who would be interested in this indoor sport. Since horseback riding is taught off campus, why couldn't bowling be taught also? There is a nice bowling alley near the Coliseum that would be quite convenient. I think that an inquiry to this place would prove beneficial and possible might result in a place to teach this sport. I'm almost positive that liquor is not

sold there. I think this is worth looking into. I'm sure the interest in this sport would be shared by the majority of the students, both boys and girls.

Sincerely,

Frank Underwood

Dear Editor,

What's this about locating the proposed new Beanery on the lower level tennis courts? An \$11,000 sacrifice doesn't make the best sense when there are alternate locations for the College Commons that would serve as well, or better. Down toward the lake behind Mills Library should get more thought and attention as a possible site.

Yours truly,

Jonathan Dunn-Rankin

Ed note—Dunn-Rankin included a 1952 Sandspur in which was written the plans and cost (\$11,000) of the lower tennis courts. A quote from the Sandspur says: "In a Sandspur Surveyor Poll held early in November, all students who answered the poll wanted the prevailing conditions improved. The majority wanted new courts."

"Great discussion has been held as to where the new courts should be located with the present proposed site being favored. The old plan was to have the courts widely separated but the present plan has been found to be both more feasible and more efficient. The coach will now have all tennis playing concentrated in one area and will not have to divide his time between two far-flung corners of the campus. Too, maintenance of the courts will be more efficient as the crews will be able to take care of all courts at once."

Dear Editor:

We wish to thank the Editor and Staff of the Sandspur for their cooperation in helping to make our Science Open House a success.

We should also like to express our thanks to the entire faculty of the Science Department for their guidance and cooperation.

We hope that the Science Open House will continue to exhibit such student interest and enthusiasm in the future.

yours truly,

George E. MacDonald,

President.

Paul Ackerman,

Treas-Program Chairman.

Rollins Scientific Society

'ROUND ROLLINS



by Edge

ROD COLLINS: A Portrait Done by Bits

Rod took some radio courses at O.S.U. last summer. They had all the male students who didn't attend the University regularly take a physical examination. Several Medical men looked Rod over and then passed on and then some more came. The other students on his left and right were excused. Soon Rod was by himself, except for the doctors who looked at him and walk away with a non-committal "Hmmm!". Rod was getting pretty tired of their silly game, so he approached one and asked what the score was. The Doc looked at him and itched his chin, "Son, we been wondering what in Hell is keeping you alive."

Rod answered in two well known words which are not "Happy Birthday" and walked away.

O.S.U. has a psychological test, which it gives to each entering student. As Dr. Russell's right hand, Rod knew all the answers. But instead of giving them all right, he gave them all wrong. This disconcerted the mental health dept. quite a bit.

It also might be mentioned that Rod did so well up there in his courses the head of the dept. offered him a fellowship to return there after his graduation from Rolly Colly.

He has quite an insight into human behavior which is shown by his comment to a flushing, gushing coed who bubbled to him, "I'm in Love! !"

"How can you tell the difference between love and heat," he asked pleasantly.

And maybe some of our young married friends would have done well to find the answer to this before they took the deep plunge.

Of religion Rod says, "Of course the individualist has a God. He worships him differently that's all. Everyday instead of Sunday."

If you don't know Rod, I suggest, you talk to him some time. Sure he may insult you, but even that with Mr. Collins can be quite an experience.

THE GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH — Mr. Magoo was seen walking around in a dazed condition in front of the Lambda Chi house naked from the waist down. Running up the street were Jim Locke and Mike Crecco flying the banners of their triumph.

Their is one main difference between the Dormitory Caruso and a tree. A tree is smarter. It can't sing, so it doesn't.

A notice backstage of ART: Anybody planning on eloping will please give four days notice. Signed, P.D.

"For everybody said so, all our friends, They all were sure our feelings would relate So closely! I myself can hardly understand. We must leave it now to fate. You will write, at any rate. Perhaps it is not too late. I shall sit here, serving tea to friends,"

Portrait of a Lady, T. S. Eliot.

The Rollins Sandspur

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Worst Movies

The Man Who Never Was—Clifton Webb does his glacial British best, but the most noticeable thing in the whole picture is the way Gloria Graham talks without moving her upper lip.

The Man in the Grey Flannel Suit—Jennifer Jones isn't worried when Gregory Peck wears his grey flannel suit. It's when he doesn't wear it, that she worries.

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PATRICK BASE HOSTS ROLLINS SINGERS SUNDAY

The Rollins Singers presented a program for the Patrick Air Force Base in the Officers' Club on April 29. The program was brought to the Base in connection with the recreational activity offered there.

An overall sampling of music from the 15th century up to the present day was given. Selections were included from such classical artists as Handel, Palestrina, and Lasso. Songs were sung by contemporary composers, Richard Rogers and Sigmund Romberg.

Solo performances were given by several of the Rollins Singers. Ron Fishbaugh played a Chopin ballade. John Poellein, baritone, and Ann Bowers, soprano, rendered two Stephen Foster songs. Ken Pahel, baritone, and Jean Newton, soprano, sang several short excerpts from "L'Allegro" with choral accompaniment. Gerson Yessin also accompanied the group.

The Rollins Singers have decided to stage a Student Sing in the Center sometime during the week before college closes. The sing will consist of different selections that the group has done at previous appearances this season. They will also present the choral music of Dewey Anderson, composition major, on May 25 at the Annie Russell Theatre for his senior recital.

WPRK On The Air

THURSDAY, MAY 3

4:00- 5:15 Kaleidoscope
5:15- 5:30 The Singing Woodsman
5:30- 6:30 Dinner Music
6:30- 6:45 French Press Review
6:45- 7:00 Rollins Panorama
7:00- 7:30 Tales of the Valiant
7:30- 8:00 Chamber Concert
8:00- 8:30 Orlando Junior College
8:30- 9:30 Evolution of Jazz
9:30-10:00 Dormitory Special

FRIDAY, MAY 4

4:00- 5:15 Kaleidoscope
5:15- 5:30 Window on the World
5:30- 6:30 Dinner Music
6:30- 6:45 Winter Park News
6:45- 7:00 Songs of France
7:00- 7:30 Music and Memories
7:30- 8:00 Martin Chuzzlewit
8:00- 9:00 Request Concert
9:00- 9:30 Hi-Fi Discussion
9:30-10:00 Rod and Hi-Fi

MONDAY, MAY 7

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 Rodney Stone
7:30- 8:00 French Master Works
8:00- 8:30 The Waiting People
8:30- 9:30 Rollins Symphony Hour
9:30-10:00 Betsy and Ann and Friends

TUESDAY, MAY 8

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 Review
7:00- 7:30 Musical Walk
7:30- 8:00 Bride of Lamermoor
8:00- 8:30 Student Music Guild
8:30- 9:30 Rod's Record Room
9:30-10:00 Armchair Music

WEDNESDAY, MAY 9

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 May We Come In
7:00- 7:30 Hollywood to Broadway
7:30- 8:00 France at Work
8:00- 8:30 One Night Stand
8:30- 9:30 BBC Theatre
9:30-10:00 Ballet Music



Dr. Stock is seen in a familiar pose seated in his classroom in Orlando Hall. Stock has been lauded by Lionel Trilling for his recently published book, "William Hale White."

May 25 Marks Publication Of Biography By Dr. Stock

"Professor Stock has written with . . . grace, vivacity, justness and wisdom—with, that is, the qualities of mind which are characteristics of the man who is his subject."

Such is the tribute paid to Dr. Irvin Stock by Lionel Trilling. Trilling, one of America's foremost critics, wrote the foreword in Dr. Stock's recently published book, "William Hale White (Mark Rutherford)." Originally his doctoral dissertation at Columbia University, Dr. Stock's book was published last month in London. The Columbia University Press in New York will publish the book in America May 25, less than a month from now.

Dr. Stock first became interested in the late nineteenth century novelist while reading books

by Arnold Bennett and Andre Gide. Shortly afterward he picked up his first Hale White book for five cents at an old book store in New York. Upon reading it, he exclaimed "Eureka" and thus began a thesis that was to take him 14 months and a trip to England to complete.

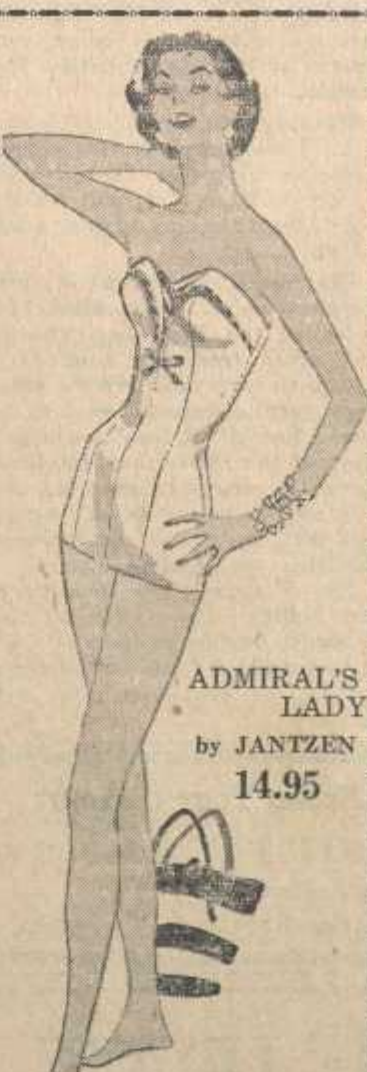
Dr. Stock gathered his material during 1950 and 1951 in England, homeland of Hale White. While there, Dr. Stock became well acquainted with the whole family of the late writer, especially his grandson and widow. Hale White's widow, Dorothy Vernon White, and Dr. Stock became quite good friends and still correspond often. Dr. Stock and his family send her a Christmas ham every year during the holidays.

Dr. Stock feels that gathering material for his book was perhaps the most wonderful experience in his life. He had nothing but praise for the English people and learned to love them for their friendliness and decency. His pursuit of material led him to "interesting contacts in France as well as England." While in France Dr. Stock met Andre Gide, Nobel Prize novelist, and he spent a week-end in a thirteenth century castle of another fan of Mark Rutherford's.

Rutherford's works are said "to belong with those of Marcus Aurelius and Thomas a Kempis, works which speak to us of our most intimate troubles and help us to bear them." D. H. Lawrence said of Rutherford, "I do think he is good—so thorough, so sound and so beautiful." Rutherford's works have a value "which is related to the uncovering of the permanent importance of religious ways of thought." In his book, Dr. Stock seeks to establish Mark Rutherford as one of the greatest figures of the Victorian age.

Dr. Stock's book, "in addition to being critical, is a picture of Mark Rutherford's life and character—it is a biography. I am as much interested in conveying feelings as I am in conveying facts. The months in England were spent getting closer and closer to a great, wonderful man whose value to me was what he was and what he led me to. And it was all this I tried to get into my book."

Dr. Stock's American edition will be available to students shortly after it is published. But, until that time, copies of the London edition may soon be purchased in the college bookstore. At present Dr. Stock is at work on a book of critical essays, several of the essays—those on Mann, Gide and Farrell—having already been published.



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Spotlight

T. Windom Tells About Study, Travel, And Music

By Judy Adams

To most of the Rollins world, senior Towne Windom is the tall, blonde protege of the French Department, often seen at the elbow of Madame Grande or the Baroness Von Boecop. To a vivacious freshman girl he is a sophisticate with his head in the clouds; to the analyzing junior, an unpredictable guy who might take off anytime to study Sanskrit in India; to his fraternity brothers, a moody fellow, but lively enough in a bull session.

Somewhat of a paradoxical person, Towne can proclaim with a frown that he isn't interested in women, that he detests dances, and his idea of a good time is to get into a lively discussion with some buddies over a glass of beer; and the next minute it seems he might be partial to the girls by the way he winks at a shapely co-ed.

A lone wolf, Towne's world of thought of music, nature, Hindu philosophy and a host of other interests of his searching mind keep him occupied. He surrounds himself with music; his personal property is the Symphony Hour on WPRK. It is not unusual to hear him whistling the Triumphal March from Aida, or finding rhythms and melodies in the chirp of a cricket. This awareness of nature manifests itself in several pickled reptiles that inhabit Towne's room, as a part of his spare time life study of reptiles. Earlier in his career at Rollins he utilized the telescope, studying especially sun spots, nebulae, and meteor showers.

All this attraction to nature is linked to Towne's present study to concentrate his senses by the mental discipline of Yoga. With great earnestness, he can elaborate on the Yoga plan of concentration, contemplation, and meditation which he has practiced to channel his senses. As Towne explains, it makes one able to concentrate even with great distraction.

He is also keenly interested in extra-sensory perception, interpretation of dreams and miracles, and has sought out people who can give him insight into these subjects. His most challenging experiences have come from talking to people—a doctor in Vienna, a group of French Existentialists, and a Parisian who believed he was the Savior.

All Towne's experience make him shrug off fiction. He terms it like seeing a score for a symphony and not being able to hear the music. Why read it when you can experience it? He'll not talk Faulkner or Hemmingway with you, and doesn't care for Shakespeare, although he says he has written volumes and volumes of poetry.

His literary tastes tend toward the moody and grotesque of Edgar

Allen Poe, and his delights in Charles Adams cartoons, dust, musty books, and the color red.

Towne's fluent French tongue traces itself to his Air Force duty in France during the Korean War, where he was associated with the Administrative branch of the Military Police. He acted as liaison man between the American Provost Marshal and the head of the Gendarmerie Nationale, which involved his services as a translator of documents. He also engaged in investigation, once posing as a "general flunkie" in a warehouse to uncover a Black-Market Ring.

As for the future, after graduate school, he will perhaps teach French, or act as a language specialist for the Government.

THEATRE DEPT. ENDS YEAR; NEW PLAYS PLANNED

By Pete Adams

With the closing of THE TEMP-EST last week, another theatre year produced by the Rollins Players ended. New plans are now being made for the selection of plays that will be seen in 1956-57.

A committee will meet to discuss possible plays that will be suitable to be shown in the Annie Russell Theatre next year. The committee has to take into consideration the type of audience that the Theatre caters to, and the student acting talent that will be available. Keeping these two factors in mind, they will choose six productions that will provide a good balance of entertainment. When this representative committee meets, there will be about twelve plays submitted for consideration. Some of these will be: ROMEO AND JULIET, THE SEVEN YEAR ITCH, and TIGER AT THE GATES. 1957 is the 25th anniversary of the Annie Russell Theatre, and since ROMEO AND JULIET was one of Miss Russell's favorite plays, it is being considered as the Shakespearian production.

Working along with the Theatre Arts Department is the Music Conservatory under the direction of Mr. Hufstader. It will be Mr. Hufstader's decision on what musical will be shown.

The Fred Stone Theatre is under the direction of Donald Allen. This is called the Workshop Theatre and gives freshmen students a chance to earn their actor's wings in preparing them for work in the Annie Russell. Before choosing a play for the Fred Stone, the director must remember that his cast will consist primarily of women, and that the space and technical facilities are greatly limited.

The Theatre Arts Department and Rollins Players will be glad to receive any suggestions of plays to be produced from the students, faculty, or people in the community.



Here is an inside view of "Operation Bootstrap," the project carried on with the cooperation of the AF Bases and the College.

Operation Bootstrap Adds Air Force Men To College

Have you been wondering about the strange men walking around the campus on Monday and Thursday evenings? To straighten out this mystery that makes feminine hearts flutter and male shoulders slump at the thought of more competition is easy. The answer: Operation Bootstrap.

In conjunction with courses for the community offered by Rollins, Operation Bootstrap is made available to Air Force men from Pine Castle Air Base, and Orlando Air Force Base. These men come to school at Rollins two times a week from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Classes in Biology, Accounting, Business Law, English Composition, and Algebra are taught by Rollins Professors as well as several teachers from high schools in this area.

Operation Bootstrap is International. There are approximately two hundred Colleges and Universities that offer courses to men in the armed forces. By making these courses available, the universities enable the boys to obtain college credit while in the service. Classes are held all over the world; in the Pacific Islands, Asia, and Europe. Over one hundred and fifty men attend classes at Rollins.

This is the fifth year of the Rollins College Courses for the Community program under the direction of Professor George Saute. The aim of the program has been to provide the people of Central Florida with educational opportunities to meet some of their cultural, civic, professional, and

recreational needs. Combined with Operation Bootstrap, this program is doing a creditable job of providing educational services for both military and non-military personnel living in Central Florida.

In addition to the regular classes held at Rollins, some courses are given on Patrick Air Force Base. There are over one hundred and eighty men enrolled in these classes.

Thus the reason for the jammed center on Monday and Thursday evenings! We of Rollins are proud to be host to the men of the service, and part of Operation Bootstrap.

NO CLOCK NEEDED

TEMPE, ARIZ. —(ACP)—The Arizona State Press included this one concerning a Texas professor in its "On Other Campuses" column:

"A chemistry professor at a Texas college needs no clock by which to time his lectures. He merely watches eye balls. At a quarter after, there are only a few; at a quarter to, there is a solid line of white eyeballs with little dots at the top watching the clock. The professor explains it this way: 'The more white eyeballs, the nearer it is to bell time.'"

It seems that some profs should also be able to tell time by the level of the students' eyelids. The lower the lids, the closer to the end of the hour. But, of course, the fellow who falls asleep during the first five minutes of the hour would foul up that system.

HOUSEMOTHER OF FRATERNITY 'ALWAYS WRONG'

What a place this is. I am yet to find one hour during the day or night when everybody is either gone, asleep, or busy. There is a lad here, Zeke by name, who lives right across the hall from me. He is typical in one way—he sleeps by day and works (if he does work) by night. Hence either his radio or his record player or both are in action when we poor soul deem it necessary to sleep. At any rate, I "gave up"; but not Zeke . . . he has other ways to keep in touch with me!

One night not so long ago, I retired at the ungodly hour of 11 o'clock. Said I to myself—"This is your chance!" But not Zeke.

At last I fell asleep. Suddenly I heard "bang! bang!" on my door. My first impression was of darkness. The frantic pounding continued, so I jumped out of bed. I was sure a terrible accident happened . . . someone got hurt or killed. I turned on the light, grabbed a Kimona, noticed the time—2:15 a.m., rushed to the door and opened it. There was Zeke looking frantic. . .

"What happened, Zeke?" I asked bracing myself for the worst. "Nothing happened." He replied. "I wanted to ask you, how do you spell FINANCIER?"

I was so dumbfounded that I spelled it out.

"I just don't understand why you are angry. In the first place, we all know you never sleep; so how could I have known that at 2:15 a.m. you would be sleeping? You are not logical. And moreover, this is not the first time I asked you to spell words even more difficult than "financier." In fact, I know I've asked you to spell much later than 2:15 a.m. . . and you never were angry before!"

What could I reply? After all, he was right! Yet, he still lives across the hall from me, and just got pinned to a cute youngster not yet out of high school. I must brace myself . . . who knows what he will try on me next!



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'Browning Version' Mingles Novice And Experience

By Matt Sinnott

This Monday evening, Buck Class and his some experienced, some novice players gave a full dress rehearsal of the annual Phi Beta production at the Fred Stone Theatre. The vehicle this season is "The Browning Version," a long one-act play of the 1949 season by Terence Rattigan.

The final performance of this production will be this evening at 8:30 in the Fred Stone Theatre.

The story concerns Crocker-Harris, a somewhat disillusioned professor of classic literature at an English public school, who is plagued with an unfaithful wife and an inability to make friends with his students. This inability becomes apparent when he learns his students refer to him as, "the Himmler of the lower fifth," a cruel but seemingly appropriate title.

Maurice Class plays Frank Hunter, a science professor who is having a supposedly secret and illicit relationship with the classic professor's wife. Near the climax of the play we learn that the husband has been aware of this relationship for some six months, but with his deep sense of honor and duty he has not told Frank Hunter, and continues in the role of the dutiful spouse. By the end of the play, Andrew Crocker-Harris has lost his job, pension, idealism and wife; all that remains is his Browning Version.

A small, invited audience was in attendance at the dress rehearsal and managed to add nothing by their immature behavior which sometimes caused the players to lose control of their stage presence momentarily. The time consuming, hard work of the cast was surely worth more than a giggle, a pointing finger, and "Look, there's Harry!" By their ill timed laughing at straight lines the audience helped detract from an otherwise good "well-made play."

Highlighting the play was the able direction of Maurice Class who also managed to create a

splendid set and lighting effects. This was the most elaborate set this writer has ever seen on the Fred Stone stage, and although it obviously was the end product of a scavenger hunt all the decor was in good taste befitting the scene.

Jacques Mitchell, as Andrew Crocker-Harris, seems to have a strong penchant for portraying this type of reserved and dignified characterization, and is more than equal to the task. Mitchell's ability and cool manner win him the complete sympathy of the audience as is in keeping with the character of Crocker-Harris. From authority to tears, and back again, Mitchell is in constant control of his role.

Maurice Class and Joan Jennings were both rewarding in their portrayals of the illicit lovers. Jennings makes her farewell appearance in The Browning Version, and it is sad that we must remember her as the adulteress and shrewish wife in this, her last Rollins play. Best of luck to Miss Jennings in all her future theatre endeavors be they as shrews or saints.

Two novices in the production, Gene Foster, the head-master, and Cole Church, as a young professor, were obviously nervous, but both turned in adequate first performances.

John Connable, the comedy relief of the play in the persons of a flunking student, has a tendency to overplay his role but otherwise turns in a competent performance. Rounding out the cast is Dede Voelker, the wife of the young professor.

THE SUMMING UP: "The Browning Version" is not exciting theatre, but has its worth in serious drama. Theatrical effects have been thrown to the winds and the playwright stands alone on his merits. The end result is somewhat very near the elusive catharsis so often strived after by the skilled playwright.



Joan Jennings and Jacques Mitchell are shown in a scene from "The Browning Version," annual Phi Beta production which closes its three day run tonight at 8:30 in the Fred Stone Theatre.

FOSTER CHILD LONGING FOR AMERICA VISIT

The Chapel Service members received another letter from children benefitting from the Chapel Drive a few months ago. Here is a translation of his letter written in March.

Dear Foster Parents,

I let you know that I am well, and I wish the same to you. I thank you very much for your kind help. I have received a raincoat, stockings, a blanket and butter from you. I thank you very much for all that and for the money too.

Dear Foster Parents, I have learnt from your letter that there is a very warm weather with you and that the flowers are growing now, but here with us there is a hard winter. We are having frosts of more than 30 degrees. Because of hard frost our schools are now closed. They have not coal enough to heat the rooms. My father also cannot buy coal.

Dear Foster Parents, I would like to go to US very much. Because of my Father's illness we cannot go there. We have got the assurance and we tried to emigrate, but we have been deferred for a year. Oh, how I were happy if we could leave for America. May dear God help us. I finish with very kind regards to you, my dear Foster Parents, and remain,

Your Foster Daughter,
Nina Nastiuk.

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Love and Marriage go together like Freud and carnage. Jolly Rolly Colly never had so many fulfilled urges. Frustration begone; let's to Georgia!

Lynn and Tony are now in marital limbo decreed by the anti-romantic Pink Palace. They are planning an extended tour of Daytona Beach.

Bob and Evie had the foresight to let the powers that be know of their plans, so they are still with us.

Mary Kennan Ackerman and her new spouse Bob are flying at the Sanford Naval Air Station.

Others of the Rollins Family who did not care to take advantage of the marriage license special offered by the state of Georgia went to the Pelican, Titusville Beach, or had a beer party.

The Kappas went to the birds; that is they enjoyed the use of the picturesque old house and Lucy's picturesque old cooking. Sunburns were enjoyed by those hardy enough. Among those present were Teel Oliver, Larry Lavalie; Jojo Suozzo, Tom Hulihan; Bebe Ross, Joe Fleming, Judy Howard, Ford Oehne, Nancy West, George Fehl, Liz Hudgins, Ken Pahl, and oldtimers Denny and Betty, and Sue and Chick.

The Chi O's abandon the hearth for the beach. Some of the girls attempted to show their culinary powers by frying hamburgers. Luckily for them Bob Finney knew how to cook. Beer was enjoyed by Big Orange. To be trite, seen splashing in the waves were: Ed Dinga, Lee Lazzara, Jim Johnston, Sue Allen, Carol Mc-Sweeny, George Burroughs, Janet Jones, Barry Yale, Dick Kaye, Sarah Brenner.

The science majors analyzed some Bud. Their conclusion was: It goes to your head. Heard tell that the iron bridge is severely bent after this one. Making the taste test were Bill Fathauer, Paul Ackerman, Jim Simmons, George MacDonald, John Opdyke, and then there were a few present who were not Delta Chi's, Dede Volker, Liz Hudgins and assorted others. (Pablo held a class in comparative anatomy.)

The K.A.'s had a beer (what else?) party Friday night. This column is not slighting the afficendos of liquid refreshment, but we just don't know nuthin' 'bout that H'l ol'party.

Jon Dunn-Rankin had the cast party (The Tempest) at his house. Lazagna was inhaled by Mike Crecco, who likes the stuff. And a most bohemian time was had by Ann Derflinger, Lari Lawrence, Pat Korrigan, Mr. Dearing, Leon Brunner also Magoo and Towne. Don Wilson and Mrs. Dunn-Rankin showed the youngsters how to Tango.

The Gamma Phi's had a fashion show in the Patio sponsored by the Deb Shop of Orlando, Plug, Plug. Models were Bev Stein, Mary Lee Goin, Lee Becker, Zanette Farkas, Gail Arthur et. al. Somebody served refreshments to the panting males.

So that's it for this week — but remember if you decide pull a Grace Kelly, let us know we'll help you celebrate!

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Racine, Pahel Vie For Intramural Golf Title Today

The intramural golf finals which will be completed today will be an all Delta Chi one as qualifying medalist Chuck Racine goes against Ken Pahel, third low during qualifying rounds.

Racine had a fairly easy time reaching the finals as he defeated George Kosty, 5 and 4, in third round play, and Buzz Smith, 6 and 5, in the second round.

Pahel made easy work of Dick D'Alemberte, 6 and 4, and had a close call in the semi-finals, defeating Jerry Hartson, 1 up. Both Pahel and Racine enjoyed a first round bye.

Other matches saw Buzz Smith defeat Chuck Doyle in the first round, 6 and 5, while George Kosty beat Pete MacKechne, 7 and 6. John Boyle sneaked over Bob Lorenzen, 1 up, and Dick D'Alemberte won over Jack Ruggles by the same score.

Other results in the second round were Hartson over Boyle, 3 and 2, and Kosty over Les Sladkus, 5 and 4.

Since both Racine and Pahel are in the finals the Delts stand a good chance of getting a large percentage of the golf intramural points. Delta Chi is in second place in the total intramural points standings with 690, while the Clubbers hold the top position with 895 points.

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



Kappa Alpha first baseman Pete Hoadley awaits throw in Monday's KA-Delta Chi softball game. Umpire Dick Ruddy looks on. The Delts won the contest, 11-10, by scoring three runs in the last frame.

Delta Chi Nips KA's 11-10; X Club Leads IM League

By Phil Lubetkin

On Monday the Delta Chi's, led by the tremendous clutch hitting of Ken McColester and Dick Haldeman, squeezed out a tight victory by defeating the Kappa Alpha's, 11-10.

The first inning almost proved to be too much of a hardship for the Delts to overcome since the KA's scored seven big runs. However, the Delts steadied down and began to take advantage of the KA's weak fielding by scoring in every inning.

In the bottom of the seventh,

the Delta Chi's, trailing by one run, suddenly came to life with a last minute rally in which Ken McColester drove in the tying run. Dick Haldeman provided the clincher with a timely single to right field to score McColester and notch Delta Chi's second victory over the KA's.

Towne Windom led the Kappa Alpha's with two hits, while John Opdyke was the leading hitter for the Delts as he pounded out four hits.

In other games last week, the Independents trounced Sigma Nu, 16-5. With practically everyone in the line-up hitting safely, the Indies pounded Corky Borders for twelve runs in the first inning. With this decisive lead, Indie pitcher Bud Davis had little trouble subduing the Sigma Nu's for the remainder of the game.

Friday's game saw the Lambda Chi's soundly trounce the Delts, 9-4. Due to the excellent, three hit pitching of Billy Pace and the great all-around play of Phil Galente, the Delts never were close. The third inning was the big one for the Lambda Chi's as they pounded out six runs.

As of Monday, the intramural standings are as follows:

	W	L
1. X-Club	4	0
2. Indies	4	1
3. Delta Chi	3	3
4. Lambda Chi	2	2
5. Kappa Alpha	1	4
6. Sigma Nu	1	5

Today the X Club will try to remain undefeated as they play twice beaten Lambda Chi. Tomorrow the Delts will face the Indies, who currently hold second place in the IM league.

Monday's game will see the Club play the Sigma Nu's, who have won only once in intramural play.

Bermuda Sports

by Roma Neundorf

The tennis tournament which was held last week-end at Jacksonville was very profitable for several people. Everyone enjoyed the hospitality of the Wadsworths.

Judy Bygate went to the semis where she lost to Nancy Loop. Judy defeated Leigh Hay in the third round. Leigh had a sore hip and was not able to play to the best of her ability. Ginger Carpenter was defeated by Pat Shaffer in the second round. Anita Wadsworth lost to Pat in the third round. Dana Lasker and Betsie Brown lost in the first round.

In the doubles, Dana and Ginger went to the finals after defeating Anita and Betsie in the first round. Dana and Ginger were defeated by Pat Shaffer and Bev Tolan, 6-2 and 9-7. Judy and Leigh upset the top seeded players, but lost in the semis to Pat and Bev.

In the mixed doubles, Hay and Thompson were defeated in the finals by Loop and Wilson. David Conway and Ginger defeated Lasker and Avery in the first round, but were defeated by Hay and Thompson in the second. Bygate and McDonald lost to Highsmith and Zeibe in the second round.

Volleyball varsity was approved at the intramural meeting Monday. The following girls were elected on the team:

Joan Mack Betty Brook
Bert Marling Carol Bubb
Roma Neundorf Ginger Carpenter
Corky Rowe Sid Kromer
Sally True Dana Lasker

Only ten people were chosen on this varsity team out of a possible eleven because there weren't that many outstanding players this year.

Golf intramurals are well on the way now. Ann Richardson defeated Rainy Abbott in the semi-finals, 7 and 6, and Marlene Stewart defeated Barb McIntire, 4 and 3, in the other semi final match. Ann and Marlene meet next week



Neundorf

to decide who will win the golf trophy.

The golfers in the second and third flights have been very slow in playing their matches, and if they don't get out there and play, the matches will have to be defaulted.

The Kappas and the Alpha Phis played off for second place in intramural volleyball last Wednesday. At half time the score was 13-9 in favor of the Kappas. The score became closer and closer. One minute the Kappas led and then the Phis. A few times the score remained tied while a volley about two minutes long broke the pending score. When the game was over the spectators were worn out from watching this game, and the Kappas were very happy to gain second place with their 28-26 win.

Oarsmen To Defend State Crew Title In Tampa Saturday

The Rollins varsity and Jayvee crews are eagerly awaiting Saturday when the two crews will venture to Tampa to meet the University of Tampa and Florida Southern College on the Hillsborough River for the Florida State Rowing Championship.

The Tars are looking forward to gaining possession of a new trophy this year as they retired the Lakeland Exchange Club Trophy last year, after having won it for three straight years. This year's new trophy is being presented by Ray Hickok, a former Tar oarsmen, in memory of his father, S. Rae Hickok, a great crew fan of Rollins.

The trophy will be called the S. Rae Hickok Memorial Trophy and five wins will be required for retirement of it.

Thus far both crews have outstanding records. The varsity has recorded wins over La Salle, Amherst, American International College, Tampa, and Florida Southern. Its two losses have been to Wisconsin and Florida Southern. The Jayvees have yet to be beaten as they have rowed five times without a loss.

Judging from the Tars performances in the past with Southern and Tampa, the Tars should be able to defeat them Saturday. Both the varsity and the Jayvees trimmed the Tampa crews by sizeable lengths on April 14, and on April 21 the Tar varsity and Jayvee crews defeated Southern's crews by approximately four lengths. However, Southern did upset the Rollins varsity eight in the Founder's Day Regatta on March 8.

The boating for the varsity; Joe Dellanegra, coxswain; Dick Potter, stroke; Ed Gray, 7; Buck Class, 6; Bud Bilensky, 5; Lee Beard, 4; Larry Breen, 3; Don Salyers, 2; Mo Cody, bow.

The junior varsity boating: R. L. Smith, coxswain; Bill Cochran, stroke; Al Smith, 7; Tom Dolan, 6; Ronnie McLeod, 5; Tim Calhoun, 4; Bob Hartman, 3; Frank Wolfe, 2; Seth Mendell, bow.

The Rollins crews return home on Saturday and then leave on Wednesday for the Dad Vail Regatta in Philadelphia. This will be the first time that a Rollins Jayvee crew has ever competed in a Dad Vail Regatta. Besides his regular men, Coach Bradley intends to take John Boyle, substitute, and Brian Bird, manager.

The Dad Vail Regatta will end the crew season for the Tars.

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The Press Box

by Tommy DiBacco

When an outfielder makes a brilliant, one hand running snag of a ball as it is about to sail over the fence for a home run or when a basketball player makes a mid-court shot in the final seconds of a game, he usually receives some sort of praise in the form of publicity for his outstanding performances.

The same holds true for athletes that do an excellent job in their particular field. Their rewards from the newspaper may be in the form of a picture or a few choice words from a sports reporter. In any event, the public is informed of their extraordinary feats.

There are other individuals in the world of sports that also do outstanding work. In most instances, the public is not aware of their performances, for these individuals seldom make the headlines of the sport pages. Very rarely are they seen on the field of play, and if they are, they are not noticed by the average sports fan.

The men to whom we are referring are the managers of the various teams. These are the men who appear at the ball field or basketball court long before the game begins and who remain until the last man has left the locker room.

These individuals are just as much a part of a team as the players themselves, and only if the team were without them would they realize their importance. Furthermore, it is difficult to find anyone to take such a time consuming and tedious job as that of manager of a Tar baseball, basketball, or crew team.

On the intramural scene, we also find individuals that deserve credit for the services they have performed. Foremost of these people are the "men in blue," the men that have given up their leisure time in order that the teams might have someone to referee the intramural softball games.

Anyone who has ever watched an IM softball game knows that the umpire is constantly being pounced upon by the players of both teams whenever he makes a decision. Whether his decision be right or wrong, he is likely to receive undue criticism.

All of these people who manage or umpire as a service to the Tar

sports scene deserve mention. To Corky Borders, manager of the basketball team; Scotty Watrous, baseball manager; Sanford Brickman and Brian Bird, crew managers, and Dick Ruddy, IM softball head umpire, and all those that have served in the "background" of many of the Rollins sport activities, we take off our hats.

Without these services, our sports set-up would not be as adequate as it is now.

NETTERS LOSE TWO, WIN ONE ON ROAD TRIP

By Guy Filosof

The Tar net team returned from their annual southeastern road trip last weekend, after losing to the University of North Carolina, 6-3 and Presbyterian College, 8-1, and defeating Davidson College, 9-0.

Scoring for Rollins was Ben Sobieraj at the number one slot, as he defeated Carolina's Don Thompson, 7-5, 6-1. Guy Filosof breezed by Pete Green at the number four position, 6-0, 6-3, while George Longshore overpowered Bobby Bortner, 6-4, 4-6, 7-5 at the fifth position.

The Davidson Wildcats, displaying a very evenly balanced team, fought all the way only to see their efforts smothered by a determined Rollins squad 9-0. Vic Antonetti, overcoming a severe stroke of adhesion, returned to the court to edge his opponent, 2-6, 6-3, 6-3, in a brilliant display of net attack. Showing great promise was Pete Kimball, as he teamed with Ben Sobieraj to win the number three doubles, 6-3, 6-3.

Led by number 16 nationally ranked Allan Morris, Presbyterian College overcame a tenacious Tar team, 8-1. Seemingly one-sided, the match was a close contested one. Memo Garcia looked impressive, 9-7, 6-2.

However, the fans' attention was drawn to the number one doubles as Morris, Davis Cup member, and John Brownlow overcame a 5-7, 2-5 deficit to squeeze a hard earned victory over Garcia and Sobieraj, 5-7, 7-5, 6-3.

Today the Tars take on the Stetson Hatters, and then invade the F.S.U campus this weekend.



Camma Ward, last year's top scorer in the women's archery intramurals, is shown about to shoot during a practice session Monday.

Archery, Swimming Highlight Women's Intramural Sports

Camma Ward was the top scorer in archery last year with a 250 score. Her partner was Cynthia Wellenkamp who did exceedingly well when she had a 190 total. Needless to say this outstanding pair took the singles and doubles in intramural archery.

People trying to gain the honor this year and competing against the Phi Mus terrific team are: Kappa Kappa Gamma's Ann Bowers and Margy Bristol; Billy Jo Whipple and Joanne Anthony for Gamma Phi; Nancy Haskell and Larry Lawrence for Chi Omega; Judy Earle, Roma Neundorf or Joan Mack for Kappa Alpha Theta; and Anita Wadsworth, Bobbie Feidt or Martha Leavitt for Alpha Phi.

One never knows what will happen, but the team that excels the Phi Mus will have to be terrific. If anyone can hit the target from the 50 yard mark will be good competition.

Archery will take place Saturday, May 12, and the qualifying rounds are Friday, May 11th.

Swimming, the most interesting intramural sport for spectators, will be held on May 13th. The preliminaries will be run off in the morning. Two people are allowed to enter each event. The events include the 25 yard free style, the 50 yard free style, 25 back, and 25 breast. Each person may enter two of these events plus one of the following: plunge, diving, or relay.

The outstanding swimmers last year that have returned are: Sue York, Betty Brook, Liz Hudgins, Sally True, Sid Kromer, Leigh Hay, and Bert Marling.

Dyan Wilson was a Walter Reed swimmer and is expected to add much to the meet. Although she injured her heart during her last swim, due to lack of training, she is going to participate in intramurals.

Sue Cary Dunn was very out-

standing in AAU swimming and Barb Mead has proved to be an excellent swimmer too.

Anyone that has seen Betty Brook dive knows that they will have to do something to even come close to her. Ginger Carpenter was second last year.

Although the Thetas won the swim meet last year, the Kappas were a very close second and the Alpha Phis always place near the top.

GOLFERS ENTER SO. TOURNAMENT IN ATHENS, GA.

Coach Dan Nyimicz will send his top linksters to compete in the Southern Intercollegiate Golf Tournament at Athens, Ga. on May 3.

The Southern Intercollegiate, which is considered to be the second biggest tournament in the nation, will include all the colleges in the Southeastern Conference. Such schools as Florida, Georgia, Louisiana State, Kentucky, and Vanderbilt are among those that will be represented. Five teams from Texas will also compete in the tourney.

Nyimicz is in doubt as to whom he will send, for his number one man, Frank Boynton, is down with the measles and may not be able to make the trip. If this is the case, he will send Bob Ross, Bob Craig, Denny Folken, and Marlene Stewart. Marlene will be the first girl ever to compete in the Southern Intercollegiate.

Last year Frank Boynton finished fifteenth among collegiate golfers from all over the South. The team as a whole finished fifteenth among the twenty-two competing schools.

Tar Nine Whips Spartans Twice; Lawler Wins 7th

Big Hal Lawler continued to show his mastery over the Tars opponents this season as he hurled a four hit, 12-0 win over a relatively weak Tampa ball team last Saturday in the Cigar City. The Tars had little trouble defeating the Spartans, Saturday, as compared to their close 14-13 win over them at Harper-Shepard Field on Friday.

The Tars scored their twelve runs on fourteen hits with Elmer Lott, Nick Vancho, Ronnie Paiva, Jim Johnston, and Ed Overstreet leading the attack with two hits apiece. Lawler helped his own cause by blasting two singles against the Spartans.

Lawler struck out eight in the nine inning affair and failed to walk a man. Thus far in the season he has yet to suffer a defeat, having won seven straight ball games. Hal has also managed to prove false the axiom, "pitchers can't hit", for he has now hit safely in every game in which he has appeared.

Tampa managed to get a man on third base only in the final inning as the lead off batter singled, stole second, and went to third on a fielder's choice. However, that was as far as he got before the game ended.

It took the Rollins nine three hours Friday to finally get enough runs to defeat the Spartans, 14-13, as the men from Tampa came very close to recording an upset win over the Tars. Tampa led Rollins all the way, scoring three runs in the first, two in the second, three in both the fourth and fifth, and one in the sixth and ninth frames.

The Tars hit the Spartan hurlers well, collecting twelve hits, but left the same number stranded on the bases. Going into the bottom half of the ninth, the Tars were behind, 13-10. By means of two walks, three singles, and a wild pitch, the Tars got back at the Spartans, and finally won it on a single by Jack Gaudette. Nick Vancho and Al Fantuzzi came across the plate on Gaudette's single with the tying and winning runs.

Coach Justice used four pitchers in the wild scoring game. They were Bob Richmond, Bill Dunnill, Dick Williams, and finally shortstop Nick Vancho. Versatile Vancho hurled the last three innings and gave the Spartans only one run on one hit. Nick, who got credit for the win, also struck out three and walked none.

Elmer Lott, Nick Vancho, and Jack Gaudette led the Rollins nine by collecting two hits a piece, while Jim Doran and Frank Willis added to the Tars score by each slamming a round tripper.

Rollins now has a record of six wins and one loss in the Florida Intercollegiate Baseball Conference. The State Championship will probably not be decided until May 11, when the Tars meet Florida State University at the State Capital.

On Tuesday and Wednesday of next week, the Tars will face the Stetson Hatters at Harper-Shepard Field, and on May 9 and 10 will travel to Atlanta, Georgia, to meet the Engineers of Georgia Tech.

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Ken Pahel Cops Honors In Lecomte du Nouy Contest

The Lecomte du Nouy essay prize has been awarded to Ken Pahel. The prize consists of \$75 which comes from the trust fund established by Mme Lecomte du Nouy for the annual essay contest which closed on April 20. All entrants wrote on a quotation taken from "Human Destiny," written by Lecomte du Nouy.



Pahel

Aldo Venezia was second prize winner, receiving \$25. One of the outstanding theories advanced in the book is the following: "It is quite clear that the real aim of civilization should be to help man to improve himself in every way and not to devise contraptions destined to reduce physical effort."

Madame Colette van Boecop, French professor at Rollins, was in charge of the contest. Ken was chosen as winner by an impartial

secret committee. The essays, based on research and personal impressions derived from the book, were judged on form and content.

This is the third honor Ken has copped this year. He was the recipient of the Algernon Sidney Sullivan Award and also won the Corrin Strong scholarship for study at Oslo University in Norway this summer. Ken plans to use his prize money to help defray expenses while traveling in Europe after the summer session is over.

Competition For U.S. Fellowship Open Until Nov.

Kenneth Holland, President of the Institute of International Education, announced that competitions for United States Government scholarships for graduate study abroad for 1957-58 are now open.

U.S. graduate students may study under the Fulbright Act in nineteen European, Asian, and South American countries. These also include Australia, New Zealand, and the Philippines. Sixteen countries are participating in the Buenos Aires Convention Program. These countries are located in South America, Central America, the West Indies, and also Mexico.

Eligibility requirements for these foreign study fellowships are: U. S. citizenship; a college degree or its equivalent at the time the award is to be taken; knowledge of the language of the country of application; and good health. Preference is given to applicants not more than 35 years of age.

The awards under the Fulbright Act cover transportation, expenses of a language refresher or orientation course abroad, tuition, books and maintenance for one academic year. Awards under the Buenos Aires Convention include transportation provided by the U. S. Government and tuition and maintenance allowances provided by the host governments.

Competition for the 1957-58 academic year closes November 1, 1956. Applicants enrolled at academic institutions must abide by the submission deadlines established by their respective Fulbright advisers.

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



Ross Rosazza, baritone, and John Carter, pianist, are shown rehearsing for the final concert of the 1955-56 series to be presented tomorrow night at 8:30 at the Annie Russell Theatre.

Music Conservatory To Present Final Concert In ART Tomorrow

The Rollins College Conservatory of Music will present the final concert of the 1955-56 series tomorrow at 8:30 p.m., at the Annie Russell Theatre.

Ross Rosazza, baritone, and John Carter, pianist, both members of the music faculty, have arranged this final program. The first part will consist of Four Songs from the Collection of Arne Doerumsgaard.

Dichterliebe, with words by Heinrich Heine and music by Robert Schumann (1810-1856), is presented in commemoration of the 100th anniversary of the death of the composer, and will be performed as the second part of the program.

Five American Sea Chanties by Celius Dougherty will be given in conclusion as the third part. Both concert artists have appeared in recitals in cities of the East

during the current season, and will give several recitals in the Mid-West during the summer.

Mr. Rosazza has completed his sixth season as baritone soloist of the Bach Festival, and has been engaged to sing the bass solos in the St. Matthew Passion play next season.

The Rollins Concert Series are presented each year featuring faculty members and guest artists. All students are invited to attend the last of this year's series.

BITS O' NEWS

The Sigma Xi Club at Rollins College will meet Saturday at 12:15 p.m., at the Student Center for lunch. Following the luncheon they will adjourn to Knowles Hall at 1:00 p.m. for business.

Interested students and other guests, particularly retired members of the Armed Forces, are invited to attend. Lt. Colonel Albert J. D'Orsi, Commander of the 17th Tactical Missile Squadron, will speak on "Guided Missiles". Reservations must have been made before today with Sec. E. A. Wagner for the luncheon.

The Registrars of Florida Colleges and Universities recently formed an organization entitled the Florida Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admission Officers at a meeting in Winter Park.

The newly elected officers are President, Charles H. Walker, Registrar, Florida State University; Vice-president, Ernest McCracken, Registrar and Admissions Officer, University of Miami; Secretary-treasurer, Roland Lewis, Registrar, Florida Christian College, Tampa.

Two representatives at large are Barbara Rowe, Registrar, Stetson University, and G. W. Allen, Jr., Registrar, Chipola Junior College, Marianna.

Jeannette M. Genius, wife of Rollins President, Hugh F. McKean, has been appointed honorary vice-president of the National Association of Women Artists, New York City, it was announced this week.

Miss Genius who just closed her one-man show at the Contemporary Arts Gallery, New York City, has received warm critical comment for her work. Emily Genauer of the N. Y. Herald Tribune said, "She brings to her simplified landscapes and harbor scenes a combination of animated design, gentle color, and a lyric approach."

Colgate-Palmolive Contributes \$2,000 Anniversary Gift

The Colgate-Palmolive granted Rollins \$2,000 last week as part of its 150th Anniversary grants honoring 186 selected colleges and universities.

No stipulations were attached to the grant. Rollins, earlier in the year received a \$369,000 grant from the Ford Foundation.

Following are excerpts from the letter from E. H. Little, Chairman of the board of the Colgate-Palmolive Company, informing President Hugh McKean of the grant:

"It gives me the greatest pleasure to send you on behalf of the Colgate-Palmolive Company a grant of \$2,000.00 for Rollins College.

"To us it seems fitting that business should help colleges through financial aid just as the colleges help business by training men and women to carry on our work.

"The basis of selection has been on broad geographical lines, including equitable representation of denominational and non-sectarian colleges; academic excellence; regular support through alumni and other channels."

"The grants themselves are unrestricted since we recognize that the officers of each institution are best qualified to allocate the funds where they are most needed."



Rollins played host at the 23rd annual meeting of the Florida Association of Colleges and Universities held at the Langford Hotel last Thursday and Friday. A group of guests are shown above.

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