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No. 25



Frank Banks has come to the Physics lab to congratulate Joe Mulson. Both have won large graduate fellowship grants.

Tenure Suggestion Sent To Trustees On Tuesday

A proposal designed to bring faculty and student opinion together on faculty tenure was made by Press Hull, President of the Student Council, at the May 3rd joint meeting of the Student-Faculty-Trustees Committee. At the request of President McKean, Press Hull and Corky Borders prepared the following proposal: "... The committee shall act in an advisory capacity only to the President of the College representing student opinion concerning reappointment and tenure of faculty members ... The student committee will present their findings in writing to the president. It shall be the duty of this committee to explore every possible factor of student opinion in arriving at their findings." The proposal was presented for approval at the weekly meeting of the Trustees on Tuesday.

President Hull stated that students interested in Fiesta Scholarships should write an application to Miss Lyle. Scholarships will be awarded after the Student Council Scholarship Committee meets with Miss Lyle.

At the May 7th meeting, Conrad Bollinger, freshman class president, announced that the official freshman class Skip Day will be held all day May 18.

President Hull announced that a vote will be taken at the Monday, May 14th meeting concerning the pumping or a sand beach at the lakefront. The proposed beach, costing \$2. per foot, is planned to extend 50 yards from the main dock toward the diving tower.

In order to prepare the lake for the girl's swimming races on Sunday, the council has asked all groups to meet at the lakefront on Wednesday and Thursday at 3:30 to help the swimming instructor, Fleet Peoples, pull eel grass.

The application of George Kosty for Student Comptroller was unanimously approved by the council.

Dave Williams reported that a committee is now investigating the installation of washing machines and driers on the campus. At present, the only possible locations are Corrin Hall, Cross Hall, and Cloverleaf.

Mr. John Tiedtke and Mr. Charles Mays have recently reported to the council that the charge for three meals at the Pelican will be lowered to 80 cents for students whose names are submitted by Thursday noon preceeding a Pelican weekend.

President Hull, vice president Borders, and Sandspur editor Haldeman are meeting with President McKean each week to in-

crease the effectiveness of the Student Council.

Two Rollins Profs Win Fellowship Awards For Work

Mr. Robert Greenfield and Mr. Ross Rosazza, Rollins professors, have been granted \$300 each by the Southern Fellowship Fund to enable them to do summer research.

Mr. Greenfield, professor of social psychology and anthropology, announced that he plans to continue a project of study which he started last year. Mr. Greenfield will conduct a social psychological attitude study. This work will be done at the Ohio State University Summer School and will help Mr. Greenfield to complete work leading to his Ph. D. degree.

Before doing graduate work at the University of Ohio, Mr. Greenfield attended Bates College, Lewiston, Maine, and Kent State University, Kent Ohio.

Mr. Greenfield has recently spent two years supervising a research team which studied intelligence procedures for the Strategic Air Command. This confidential work was designed to improve personnel procedures at all SAC installations.

Mr. Rosazza, professor of voice and repertoire, will do summer research on vocal technique. He plans to study at Southwestern College, Memphis, Tennessee. Mr. Rosazza has taught at Rollins for 6 years.

Mr. Rosazza studied at the Westminster Choir College, Princeton, New Jersey. He has a B.A. degree. Mr. Rosazza was a Fulbright scholar at the Conservatory American, Fontainebleau, France and at the Conservatory Nationale in Paris.

Rollins is the only school in Florida honored by having its quota, two nominees, awarded grants. The purpose of the Fellowship Fund is to aid young professors in the south to make research advances.

CLEARING HOUSE

The Executive Committee of the Florida Citizenship Clearing House will hold its final meeting of the academic year at Rollins College Saturday, at which time the delegates will select a new director to succeed Dr. Franklyn Johnson of Rollins, director during the past two years.

Banks And Mulson Win Fellowships To State Colleges

Franklyn Banks, senior sociology major, and Joe Mulson, senior physics major, have been awarded graduate assistantships to Ohio State University and Penn State.

Banks, a member of the Phi Society, Key Society and Pi Gamma Mu, national honorary society, turned down three other fellowships offered to accept the Ohio State grant. The offers from Indiana, Kent State College, and Tulane totalled about \$4,500. He

Senior academic work will terminate at the end of classes Saturday, May 26, it was voted by the faculty Monday. All classwork for undergraduates will end at 1 p.m. Thursday, May 31. The faculty also approved a freshman skip day Friday, May 18. It was the first time that this day had been approved by the faculty.

will receive out of state tuition plus \$1300 from Ohio State.

Frank graduated from Winter Park high school valedictorian of his class in 1952.

The Maitland senior, who attended American University on the Washington Semester plan last year, will be an assistant teacher of sociology at Ohio State while he works for his Ph.D. degree. After receiving the degree, he plans to become a college professor.

Mulson, who has served as a physics laboratory assistant for two years, will also be an assistant teacher at Penn State. He will receive \$1400 from Penn State in addition to his out of state tuition.

He plans to work first on his Masters Degree, and hopes to receive a research assistantship to finish work on his Ph.D.

Joe is a member of the Key Society at Rollins. An army veteran, he lives with his wife in Casselberry. He plans to either teach or go into industry, after finishing school.

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



Robert Greenfield and Ross Rosazza discuss letters informing them of their winning summer study fellowship grants.

Seniors Will Depart Gaily In Social Whirl At Rollins

By Jim Locke

What is most pleasant about leaving college, other than the fact that you will soon be able to save money (unemployment benefits) is the fact that everyone wishes to honor the seniors.

Tonight the Rollins Alumni Association commences with the pre-commencement festivities by giving a dinner for the seniors at the University Club in Winter Park. This first flurry of the senior social whirl will subside until the afternoon of May 19 when the things by paying tribute to themselves with a bit of innocent reveling. The soon-to-be graduates will then have a week to ready themselves for the Student Council All College Dance in honor of the seniors on the 26th.

On the following day (Sunday, May 27) the seniors, or at least a representative group, will attend the Baccalaureate Service with guest minister J. Wayne Drosch from Mirror Lake Christian Church of St. Petersburg delivering the sermon.

Monday will be the senior day of rest and if all goes according to plan the seniors will follow Monday with Tuesday and the Annual Faculty-Senior Show at 7:30 p.m. in the Annie Russell Theatre. This Faculty-Senior show gives the seniors the opportunity to produce a skit parodying the faculty and the faculty contrive to match the matchless wit of

The Sandspur erroneously reported last week that Harlan Cleveland, who will deliver the commencement address June 1, was publisher of The Republic magazine. Cleveland is publisher of The Reporter.

The Sandspur offers its apology to Cleveland and its readers for this error.

the seniors with a skit of their own creation satirizing the departing scholars.

Wednesday at 10:30 will be a dry run of the Diploma Ceremony in the Chapel and then the next day (May 31) the parents of the graduating seniors will be honored at a luncheon in the Morse Gallery of Art. That evening both graduates, their immediate families and the faculty will all be

honored at the President's reception to be held fittingly enough, at President McKean's home.

On Friday, June 1, a member of seniors will see a Florida sunrise for the first time when they journey over to the "Family Tree" on Lake Virginia for a 6:30 a.m. breakfast. Then, that same morning at 10 o'clock, the four years of occasional intensive study will be culminated when the seniors don their caps and gowns for the last time and file past President McKean, who, it is hoped, will present sheepskins to cover intellectual nakedness.

Botany Institute Invites Vestal To Meeting

Dr. Paul Vestal, Professor of Biology at Rollins College, is one of 50 of the nation's leading botanists invited to attend the Summer Institute for teachers of Botany in small colleges at Cornell University, July 2 to August 11.



DR. PAUL VESTAL

The institution is sponsored by the Botanical Society of America and financed by the National Science Foundation at Cornell University. Purposes of the sessions are the presentation of advances in subject matter and methods in specialized fields of Botany; the free discussion of subject matter by persons of common interests; and the encouragement of and advice on the initiation of modest personal research programs.

Vestal, who joined the Rollins faculty in 1942, became a full professor in 1949. He received his bachelor of arts degree from Colorado College, and his masters and doctors degree from Harvard University. He is Director of the Thomas R. Baker Museum of Natural Science, and the Beal-Maltbie Shell Museum here at Rollins.

WAC Officers To Be In Center Next Wednesday

Captain Emma M. Baird, WAC Officer Procurement Officer, and Lt. Ellis will visit the Rollins campus on Wednesday, May 16, to talk to interested students about the Officer Training Course of the Women's Army Corps.

They will be in the Student Center during the day. Through this Procurement Program qualified young women are selected and trained to become commissioned officers in the WAC. The training course lasts approximately twenty weeks.

The Chapel Tower

By T. S. Darrah

A somewhat tipsy salesman of the Pain's Dog Food Company was attending the Sales Convention. The Sales Manager harrangued the selling staff for some time and concluded with the rhetorical questions: "What is best balanced dog food?" and the staff shouted, "Pains!" "And what is the most tasty dog food?" and the staff shouted, "Pains!" "And what is the finest dog food?" and again the reply, "Pains!" "Then why don't you sell more?" concluded the Sales Manager. There was silence until the tipsy one rose and said, "Because the dogs don't like it."

You can't sell yourself or any other product upon your own opinions. Before a transaction takes place the customer has to share your opinion. That takes more than talk. The product that lives up to its promise — in just that — sells.

EDITORIAL

WE CAN HELP

The Student Council's attempts to make itself a stronger and more functional organization will be unsuccessful unless we as students give it our full support.

This support can be given by making the Student Council truly representative. Each group can help to improve the council by sending the strongest possible people there as representatives.

Each person can help assure a better council by keeping himself informed on what the council is doing, by making sure that his interests and those of other students are being served.

A stronger Student Council means a stronger student body and a stronger student body means a stronger Student Council.

The first steps have been taken to give the students more voice in school affairs, but the students must prove that they want more voice. They must prove it by showing their interest in the progress and policies of the college.

An organized, constructive student voice is needed. The Student Council is the place where both the individual student and the group can make its suggestions heard.

The cynical attitude that the Student Council is ineffective will never build an effective Student Council. Rather our criticism of council should be tempered with suggestions and backing to make Rollins student government work.

SPRING TRANSFUSION

The life remaining in the old school year is short, but it is not too late to give the Sandspur staff a transfusion. The Sandspur is understaffed in the news department. If you have abilities or would like to develop them, in writing and rewriting headlines, cutlines, and straight news stories, or picture yourself a great reporter, we can use your help Monday nights.

If you start now, you may be able to work yourself into a staff position by next spring.

NEW HORIZONS

The announcement that Rollins College was one of the colleges chosen to be eligible to submit application for the Junior Year In Egypt program has broadened the already wide educational opportunities of the Rollins student.

The ambitious student at Rollins, interested in national and international affairs, has the opportunity to apply for study in Norway, Egypt, or at the heart of his own government in Washington.

He has the opportunity to enjoy most fully some of the most desirous offers of liberal education — the assessability to different modes of life and diverse ways of thinking.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I should like to thank you for your kind comments upon my recent appointment as president of Jacksonville Junior College. My wife's and my appreciation also goes to the many in the Rollins Family who have congratulated us.

Perhaps condolences are more in order, in view of both the massive task ahead and having to leave Winter Park. We approach this development, however, in a spirit of humility, fortified by four years of invaluable friendships and experiences here. As a recent Florida Times-Union editorial stated, Dr. Holt blazed new trails at Rollins, and under the leadership of President McKean, the college has been brought to still greater heights. I, as all of us at Rollins, have been fortunate to observe and share, even if briefly, in this heritage.

Cordially yours,

Franklyn A. Johnson

May 8, 1956

Dear Editor:

Yesterday afternoon Conrad Bollinger, Freshman Class President, appeared before the Rollins faculty to request that the Freshman Class be given excused absences for their "skip day" which is to be held next Friday, May 18th. This day is to be used for a Freshman Class party which will be held at the Pelican. The purpose of this party is to develop better class spirit in an effort to support the new system which will replace the Upper and Lower Divisions next fall.

On behalf of the Freshman Class I would like to thank the faculty for their interest and cooperation in granting excused absences for this specific day.

The success of this party depends upon the attendance of only the Freshman Class. We ask the upper classes to cooperate, and not take advantage of the leniency given to us by the faculty.

Sincerely,

Len Wood (Vice President)

Dear Editor:

In the interests of accuracy, please note that Mr. Harlan Cleveland is the publisher of the magazine The Reporter.

In the interests of further clarity in your article on Dr. Irvin Stock's newly published work, please note that Mark Rutherford is the pseudonym or pen-name of William Hale White.

In the interests of more complete reporting, please note that the effective date of Dr. Frank Johnson's assuming the presidency of Junior College was never stated.

Congratulations are due the Sandspur and its former editor, Sue Dunn, on achieving another First Class Honor rating from

ACP. These comments are tendered in the interests of Sandspur reclaiming its position as an All-American college newspaper.

Yours truly,

Jonathan Dunn-Rankin

Dear Editor:

Two weeks ago on Thursday, April 26, an anniversary passed unheralded.

On that date five years before a seventy-nine-year-old ex-college administrator, who knew personally 12 U. S. presidents, died in his sleep.

The holder of A.B., Litt. D., L.L.D., and D.Sc. degrees, and an editor and statesman, as well as an educator, Hamilton Holt served as president of Rollins College for 24 progressive, fruitful, golden years.

"To teach others," Holt maintained, "is to touch their lives with your loves, your admirations, your pleasures, your enthusiasms, and your little wisdom." With this firmly in mind, Holt designed a method to bring teacher and taught into the greatest and most effective contact, and named it the Conference Plan. "The characteristic feature of the Plan is the free exchange of thought between pupil and teacher . . ."

To the faculty he said:

"Teach students rather than subjects . . ."

"Minimize marks, grades, recitations, lectures, examinations, certificates, diplomas, and degrees. Maximize personal contacts within and without the classroom."

"Imitate Socrates. You may get a Plato."

To the students he said:

"No college can educate you. All education is self-education. The college can stimulate, advise and point the way. But the path must be trod by you."

"Major in the courses that you like most and therefore come easiest. Minor in the courses you like least and therefore come hardest."

"Choose the professor rather than the course. The professor may be alive."

And as 'a last word':

"I will not worry very much if Rollins changes in the future its classroom techniques, its extra-curricular activities or its campus customs. I know the gap between age and youth cannot completely be bridged."

"But if you lose the friendly feeling on the campus that now prevails between the faculty and students, if the faculty reverts to the lecture and recitation system with its inevitable grades, marks and examinations, all of which tend to make the professor a deceiver and the student a bluffer, then you may hear that creaking sound as I turn over in my grave."

Yours very truly,

Jonathan Dunn-Rankin



by Edge

The Phi Beta production of Terrence Rattigan's THE BROWNING VERSION is positive evidence that honest emotion can be good theater. Rattigan's well made play stays a well made play and in this day and age of theatrical pyro-technics, this is quite an achievement. The here-to-unheard-of discipline of Buck Class may be praised and blamed for the successes and failures of this type of interpretation. Buck's overall direction stands out as the biggest triumph. He paid much attention to detail and treated the subject matter with great sensitivity. His direction brought out superbly the natural talents of Jack Mitchell and Cole Church, who acting wise turned out the best performances of the evening. The set followed in line with the overall Hemingway teeth clinched tone of the play. The only bad things I could find in it and some of this is hair splitting (although some of it is not) was the acting of some of the experienced actors; Buck played his own part as if he were a suffering amoeba, Joan Jennings played hers like an Egyptian wall painting, and John Connable acted as if he had just gotten off the boat from Actor Studio, his facial overstatement of the part was the only undisciplined thing in a very enjoyable night of honest, disciplined emotion, which works on the innards and not the glands, and even at that he was not as bad as this may sound, far from it as a matter of fact. He just didn't fit.

We Would like to see Buck get a chance at directing one of the big ART productions next year. Buck has a profound philosophy from which he works; Art is not just entertainment, but the greatest of all teachers. Think it might be a good thing to exercise this a bit.

Two of the busiest, and most ambitious young men around campus these days are Pres Hull and his veep Corky. They've got the usual quota of committees studying this and that. The difference seems to be that they are actually attempting to make these groups of learned researchers functional. One old honorary, The Student-Faculty, has a new name. The Student-Faculty-Trustee is off to a creaky, but somewhat effective (in comparison) start. It has met; all being accounted for, students, faculty and those gods from Mount Olympus, the trustees. Talk ranged from curriculum to the new beanery location and the trustees vowed that suggestions would be taken into the next trustee meeting. Also Pres wrote up an amendment to the council constitution which if adopted would give the students a voice (limited, but Rome wasn't built . . .) in the fraternity-like tenure proceedings. In a word, student opinion would be considered.

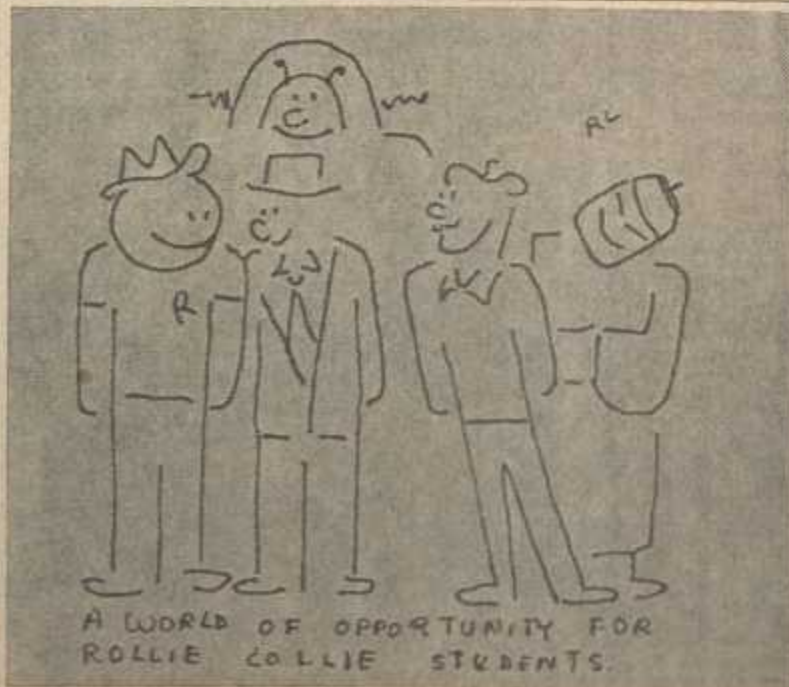
In the beginning there was Hamilton Holt. And He was lonely so he created the faculty. He was still lonely, so he created the students and had a party. Soon however the students became bored with the party. H.H. didn't want to lose them so he created the pinball machines. All was well until one day, H.M. came to him and said, "Chief, they're winning too many games." H.H. raised his hand and said, "Let there be Tilt." And there was TILT!

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Fourteen High School Grads Gain Honor Scholarships

Fourteen top high school students from all over the United States have been granted University Club and Honor scholarships to Rollins for the 1956-57 school year. Admissions Director Jack Rich announced this week.

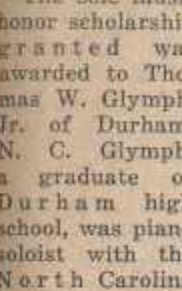
The fourteen, all of whom compiled close to straight A averages in their respective high schools and posted high scores on the college entrance board examinations, were awarded scholarships ranging from \$900 to \$1800 on basis of need.

The sole music honor scholarship granted was awarded to Thomas W. Glymph, Jr. of Durham, N. C. Glymph, a graduate of Durham high school, was piano soloist with the North Carolina Symphony Orchestra, earned superior ratings in the National Federation of Music Clubs Festivals and the Music Educators Festival and received superior ratings from the National Guild of Piano Teachers judgments. Glymph has also performed for various civic groups in his home town.

Five students from Florida high schools have been awarded Florida Honor scholarships to Rollins. The first, Phyllis Zatlin of St. Petersburg, was an officer in the National Honor Society and Thespiat Society at St.



Glymph



Zatlin



Clarkson

Petersburg high school. Phyllis was secretary of the Spanish national honor society, secretary of the Inter-Club Council, assistant editor of the Spanish newspaper, a member of the school newspaper staff and in the French Club.

Lawrence Williams, a graduate of Palm Beach high school, was vice-president of the Honor Society, received the DAR history award and the American Legion award, voted the most talented senior, attended Florida Boys State in 1955, and was secretary of the Hi Y Club and a member of the Key Club. He also appeared on the yearbook honor walk.

Frank Matthews, a graduate of Bartow senior high school, received the American History award, was vice-president of the Honor Society, editor of the Spanish newspaper, a member of the Spanish honor society, S Club, president of the Science club and president of the Spanish Club. Williams was also manager of the football team, on the school newspaper staff, appeared in the school operetta and was a member of the glee club.

Walter Cain, a graduate of South Dade high school in Homestead, Fla., was president of his



Williams



Matthews



O'Haire

senior class, appeared often on the honor roll, received the Harvard book award and was treasurer of the Student Council.

Michael J. O'Haire, a graduate of Vero Beach high school, was a member of the National Honor Society and president of the Latin Club. He was also vice-president of the Wheel Club, a member of the Spanish Club, passed the ROTC test and participated in many sports, including swimming, tumbling and water skiing.

Honor scholarships outside the state of Florida were awarded to three high school seniors who will enter Rollins next fall.

Maija Veinbergs, a graduate of Theodore Roosevelt high school in Washington, D. C., was secretary of the Honor Society, layout editor of the school yearbook, captain of the volleyball and basketball sident and secretary of the German Club, secretary of the Inter-teams, vice-president of the International Correspondence Club, a member of the defense team and a member of the Latin Club and the glee club.

Anita Tanner was a member of the Honor Society and editor of her high school yearbook in Van Wert, Ohio. She was vice-president of the Future Teacher's of America club, Girls' State national representative, and a winner in the Prince of Peace contest. She appeared in many school plays and directed one of them. She was



Whittington



Tanner

a participant in the merit scholarship contest and a member of the high school band and choir.

Sandra Lewis Whittington, a graduate of Henry W. Grady high school in Atlanta, Ga., was a member of the national Honor Society, sports editor of the Grady yearbook, captain of the girl's drill team, vice-president of her senior homeroom and ranked eighth out of a class of 289 students. Sandra was also her homeroom representative for the Junior Red Cross.

University Club scholarships have been awarded to five students.

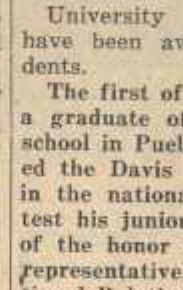
The first of these, Phillip Scott, a graduate of Centennial high school in Pueblo, Colorado, received the Davis Latin medal, placed in the national mathematics contest his junior year, is a member of the honor society, Boys' State representative, Ski Club, International Relations Club and the Red Cross. He was on the Hi Y model legislature and the school tennis and football teams. He was also a participant in the intramural basketball program at Centennial high school.

Elizabeth Jane Moore of Lewisburg high school in Lewisburg, West Virginia, won regional honors in the Scholastic Magazine's art contest and was a participant in two oratorical contests. She is very active in church activities, and was a member of her high school Girl Scout group.

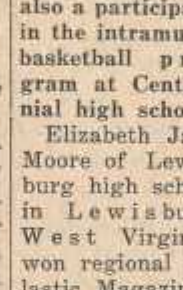
Robert Rauch, a graduate of Utica Washington high school in Utica, Ohio, won the Prince of Peace prize, was the drum major in the school band, appeared in



Scott



Moore



Moore

the junior and senior class plays, is a pianist, a member of the glee club and had an original poem printed in National Anthology Magazine.

Ronald S. Dobies appeared with the Tune Topper's Orchestra in his high school, West Genuga high school in Chesterland, Ohio. Dobies appeared in the junior and senior class plays, and was the safe driving winner from his respective school.

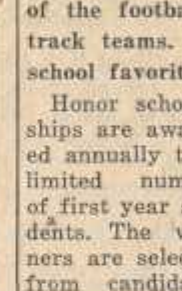
Ronald Prince, a graduate of Hobbs high school in Hobbs, New Mexico, rounds out the list of University Club scholarship award winners. Prince, a member of national Honor Society, was a participant in Boys' State, a member of the student council, school chorus, and participated in the school play. Prince was active in school sports, being a member of the football, basketball and track teams. He was voted all-school favorite.

Honor scholarships are awarded annually to a limited number of first year students. The winners are selected from candidates recommended by their high school principals. A superior academic record and need is the basic requirement.

University Club Scholarships are awarded to students ranking in the upper fourth of their graduating class of their secondary schools and show leadership in some extra-curricular activity other than athletics. They must reside in some northern or western state.



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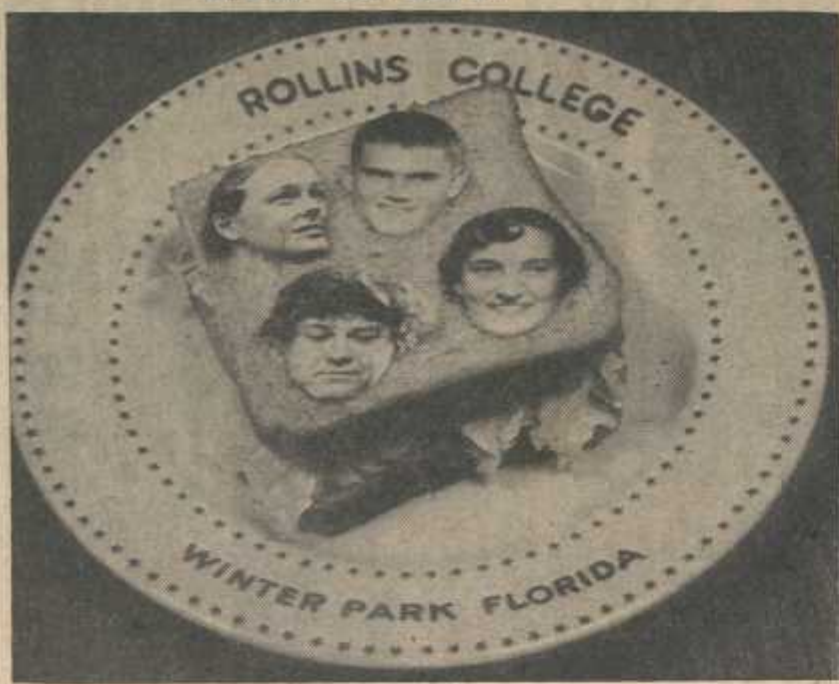
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Winning the Rollins Players awards are L. Top, Delle Davies; Best Supporting Actress; L. Bottom; Wilbur Dorsett; Best Supporting Actor; R. Top, Pete Adams; Best Actor; and far R., Liz Otis; Best Actress.

Sandbox

by Spoonboy Number Two

The Delts had the bird this week-end. Many did not go. Among those seen enjoying beanery food were; Pablo, Tonys Layng and Haarstick, Kenny Pahel, George MacDonald, and others.

Pablo leave that girl alone! Her melodious screams kept me from sleeping Saturday night.

Rainy Jackson, Larry Lavalie, John Troy, Muffy Folger, spent last week-end working as A.B.C. agents out of the Lauderdale branch. They inspected The Elbow, among other places.

The Kappa Alpha's held their usual Saturday night Dionysian rites. Worshipping the keg were, Wayne Crawford, Bob Pletz, Pris Steele, Bob Zumpt, Sue Bowers, Roger Seabrook, Nancy Haskell, Ken Taylor, and staggering millions.

Some of these religious people also partook of the afternoon services held at Harpers: free keg!

Judy Earle went to the Derby. She bet and won. One of her sorority sisters said she came back with suiteases under her eyes.

Toni Perzia's mother is recommended by Duncan Wilson as a hostess with the mostest. The sign is in the mail.

The X club was all wet this week-end. A ferment party was held near some water. Most enjoyed both water (ugh!) and the beer. Dripping were; Sue and Chick, Dick Kaye, Sarah Brenner, Orange and Diane Rowland. Liz and Jerry, Ronnie Turpack, Babe Wyman, and a few others who couldn't be seen.

Reading last week's student council report in the Sandspur, we saw where it was recommended that people should wear shoes around campus. Upon investigation it was disclosed that this was recommended by the Sigma Nu's. We suggest to some of the Sigma Nu's that they wear pants on Sundays.

A letter received by Spoonboy from a Rollins Co-ed:

Dear Spoonboy . . . Last Saturday night my girl friend and I had a date with a couple Rollins men. To show we were good sports, we smoked a couple cigars. The boys said we were unlady-like and left us. What can we do to get them back? . . . Anxious

After much deliberation we have decided you should give up cigars.

What was so funny at the Alpha Phi house Saturday night?

Now it can be told! Carol Farquharson didn't wear . . .

The Alpha Phi's pledged their housemother, Love? They're not so dumb.

Phi Mu's elected officers to replace those who will not return.

Marijo Boulware, Veep, Janice Hamilton Recording Sec. So there!

Rollins Players
Award "Annie's"
For Best In '56

The Rollins Players have recognized this seasons best performances by awarding "Annie's." It was decided at the April 29 meeting to make these awards annual in five different categories: Best Actor and Actress, Best Supporting Actor and Actress, and Best Production. The elections are based on acting technique, ability and convincing sincerity found in a performance during a single season. About twenty Rollins Players, and Mr. Dearing cooperated on the final decisions.

The secret ballots which won Pete Adams the Best Actor "Annie" were split between three of his stirring performances, as Caliban in THE TEMPEST, Poison Eddie in MRS. McTHING, and Saul of Tarsus in THE VIGIL. He appeared previously in YEARS AGO, DETECTIVE STORY, MR. ROBERTS, NIGHT MUST FALL, MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM, SKIN OF OUR TEETH, MR. ANGEL, SHAKESPEAREANA, and LA GAMINE.

Liz Otis received the "Annie" for the Best Actress of the 1955-56 season, as the affected Mrs. Larue in MRS. McTHING. Liz has given most of her three years at Rollins to the theatre, appearing in SKIN OF OUR TEETH, THE GOLDEN APPLE, MR. ANGEL, YEARS AGO, THE YOUNG AND THE FAIR, DETECTIVE STORY, NIGHT MUST FALL, TRIAL BY JURY, DOWN IN THE VALLEY, and SHAKESPEAREANA. She is also a member of Phi Beta, and President of Theta Alpha Phi.

Junior Delle Davies was selected as Best Supporting Actress, for her sterling portrayal of Suzanna in THE VIGIL. She appeared in YEARS AGO during her freshman year. This is an exceptional thrill for Delle, as it is only her second performance in an Annie Russell production!

Faculty-member Wilbur Dorsett received the Player's commendation as Best Supporting Actor for his excellent comic performance of the hen-pecked jailor in LA GAMINE. Mr. Dorsett, a sorely missed theatre department personality and now a member of the English Staff, has been seen as Bottom in MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM, SHAKESPEAREANA, and in THE DETECTIVE STORY.

THE GOLDEN APPLE was unanimously selected as this season's Best Production. Directed by Pat Horrigan, the show was praised for fine acting, singing, and set-execution by Robert Gross. Liz Otis, Mike Crecco, Ann Bowers, Jack Mette, Betty Brook, Jeanne Newton, Ken Pahel, and John Connable gave superior performances.

At the same meeting the Rollins Players elected officers for the forth-coming year. Wielding the Gavel is Ann Dierflinger; with Pete Adams as her Vice-President, and Liz Otis as Secretary-Treasurer.

Spotlight

Edge Reviews Magoo

This life began for James "Magoo" Browne (Brown with an "e") on August 25, 1930. The place of his birth was Jamacia, Long Island. Jim spent his early formative years shuttling from grade school to high school and various other schools the big city affords which are not schools at all, but often one can learn much more from them than the formal types of schools. And then from high school he went into the Air Force. Jim enlisted at 17; by the time he was 18, he was a staff sergeant; when he was 19 he was a private again. Such was the army life in those days.

He was sent to Okinawa where he was a staff member of Stars and Stripes (the official Army Newspaper) and operated in various capacities. He was transferred to Tokyo as features editor. There he wrote features on everything from Japaneses opera to the Korean situation.

In order to get material for his Korean article, he went (what could be more natural?) to Korea. It was very cold when Jim was there so he spent most of his time imbibing anti-freeze. He stayed a week and was awarded the Korean Service medal upon his return to Tokyo and his girl-san.

Jim says there were more girls waving good by to him when he left Japan than there were combined in all the piers of Seattle. This could be true, but you know what liars these runaway bus men are; they always have their heads in the clouds while some doggie is stealing what ever they have.

After four years and by mutual consent, the air force and Jim decided they could do without each other. And each has been doing nicely ever since. Upon freedom Jim decided up on higher education.

He spent his first year of higher education at Hurley, a small, small! college in N.Y.C. as an education major. The next year he came to Rollins (and wouldn't you know it?) and stayed. He switched his major to theater arts.

At Rollins Jim acquired his

nickname Magoo. He is called Magoo because he can't see the end of his nose without his glasses. Lately Magoo has also developed the laugh which goes along with the other Magoo like qualities.

Magoo graduates this spring. He has no definite plans for next year. There is a job with an oil company; a job with his old buddy the Air Force where he would write the history of the missile. He doesn't know what he wants to do; however there is no sweat because Magoo is loaded with talent. He writes, paints, acts and makes witty remarks.

So much for the outside:

MAGOO: Iconoclast, iodlater; ferant lover, virulent hater; calm as the lambent green Atlantic at the equator, turbulent as the stark blue Atlantic of the north. Contridictory? "Do I contridiet myself? Very well, then, I contridiet myself." But then is there, or was there ever, a man tortured by the indefinable pull of something within himself, who is not like a recalcitrant horse kicking down his shelter because it it not what he would have it to be? He will stand then, heaving and tired, but not defeated, now incapable of any overt action, but only temporarily, because still seething within him is his perpetual energy, now seeking a definite direction, advising a definite plan; finding a definite goal. He will push back the limits of himself. "I sat studying at the feet of the great masters. Now if eligible O the great masters might return and study me."

Such as this he maybe.

Note: The reason there isn't any photograph, Mr. Magoo doesn't believe in graven images. For the last three years he has steadfastly refused to have his picture taken by Lyman and his staff voodooers (sometimes called you-doers.). Such was Rollins life in those days.

(Quotations from Walt Whitman.)

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'Anitacerce', Independent Musical, Opens Tonight

By Ford Oehne

"Anitacerce," this year's original Independent Musical by Dick Burns, opens tonight at the Annie Russell theatre at 8:30 p.m. This show will run through Saturday with tickets for all performances now available in the Student Center and the Annie Russell theatre box-office.

For the past 11 years, the Independent Women of Rollins College have annually produced an original musical comedy as a major part of their spring activities. The Independent Women, now under the leadership of Darlene Dix, seek original works worthy of being produced. This year's winner, Dick Burns, authored both the book, lyrics, and musical score in the forthcoming production.

Dick, although a junior, is comparatively a new-comer on the Rollins campus. He entered Rollins in the spring of 1955, and has made quite a name for himself since his arrival. Dick has chosen music as his major field, and takes an active part in various campus activities.

He is president of his fraternity, Lambda Chi Alpha, newly-elected member of the Chapel Staff, member of the Chapel Choir, and is heard on Sunday evenings over radio station WLOF.

Burn's musical promises to be another in the long line of successes backed by the Independent group. Last year's show, "The Royal Flush," by Dewey Anderson, enjoyed a very deserving success, and a repeat performance is most certainly expected for "Anitacerce."

A capable cast has been assembled and rehearsed under the very able direction of Clark War-

ren, who is certainly no new-comer to most phases of theatrical productions. Beverly Stein is the show's Assistant Director, and Ann Derflinger is doing the Stage Managing. The majority of costumes were made by Billie Jo Whipple, the choreographer is Ford Oehne, and a combo under the direction of Bob Tate will provide the musical background.

Pretty and talented Mary Jane Doar will be seen in the title role of "Anita," the man-hater who has captured a score of males and made them her slaves. Jack Mette, who is a well-known figure in campus musical activities, portrays the young Army Corps Officer who is out to woo and win the sultry Sultana. Playing Anita's handmaiden is C. J. Stroll, whose talent for musical comedy was shown so well in last year's freshman show. Playing opposite C. J. will be Perry Ellwood. This will be Perry's first performance in a Rollins theatrical production, and from all reports, his stage personality is something to look forward to.

Tony Layng portrays the Angel, Gabriel, who becomes perturbed at Anita's bitter attitude towards men, and sets out to change it.

Other major works are taken by Carol Lee Enz, Gerald Sprayreagan, Bill Herblin, Warren Lewis, Ford Oehne, Tommy DiBacco, Gary Golfarb, and Dick Bernard.

With a good story centered around a beautiful vixen with a male harem, and a bevy of beautiful ballads and show tunes, "Anitacerce" holds promise of being a real theatrical treat which will leave the audience amazed at the ability and promise displayed by this original production.



Coming in for a rough landing in the Palace of Anita, are Perry Ellwood as Rob, and Jack Mette as Don Anita. (Mary Jane Doar), is waiting for an explanation; while her handmaiden, Sue, (C. J. Stroll), watches with delight.

Trials, Tribulations, Fun Resound in Photo Dept.

By Joel Hutzler

See the man on the tall ladder? No, it isn't an electrician changing floodlights, it's the Rollins cameraman, Lyman Huntington, getting ready for another show. Lyman has been chief of all Rollins photographic operations for the past three years. Currently he heads a staff of 11 student photographers engaged in producing photos for the SANDSPUR, TOMOKAN and other school activities.

In addition to taking photos, Lyman has been training students interested in photography. His following of shutterbugs has grown steadily from year to year. A week ago he got around to counting noses and was startled to find there was a total of eleven part-time cameramen working with him.

"I've got as many students as most teachers," thought Lyman, licking his retouching pencil. "Why can't we have a formal class?"

Armed with the statistics, Lyman trotted over to the Ad. building to make his request. The powers of the Pink Palace listened to Lyman's story, nodded their heads, and mumbled something about giving credit for the photo-workshop course. Lyman then asked for ex-

panded facilities to accommodate his growing flock. The reply, he says, was barely audible, but was taken to be affirmative. Lyman plans to have a third darkroom next year. How he will equip it, he isn't sure. He may be hoping for another gift like the recent one from Bruce Lee, the assistant photography editor for Newsweek, who learned photography from Lyman at Rollins.

Anyone interested in photography is invited to journey down the Center basement stairs to see Lyman.

"The photo-workshop is open to anyone sincerely interested in photography," said Lyman. "We have trained people who never use anything more complicated than a Brownie. If you don't mind work, and want to have a lot of fun, this is the place to come."

Lyman came to Rollins after owning his own studios, and after working as Art Editor of a large advertising firm. It was during that time that he became co-designer of the format still used by Life magazine today. He was also head of the Photo Department of the Orlando Sentinel-Star. In his spare time he likes to repair television sets.

Dolly Evelyn Relates Rotary Club Adventure

By Dolly Evelyn

Elina Aguerro and I met Mrs. Witherell, Dr. Hanna's secretary, on Tuesday, May 1, to go and visit the Orlando Rotary Club. We were 15 minutes early, which gave us plenty of time to relax — or, as Elina said — to become more nervous! As the gentlemen of all ages and sizes were coming in, I got the costume on for by dance, while Elina and "Mom" Witherell went into the dining room.

As I was finished dressing, they had started singing "America." Then they said grace, as they always do, and sat down to eat. They served us some delicious fried chicken and we had wonderful cherry pie for dessert. It was a very tasty meal, but both Elina and I made an effort not to eat too much before speaking, because we were afraid we would forget our speeches! We were sitting at the President's table facing the one hundred and fifty Rotarians.

At last "Mom" introduced us. I gave my speech on "Brazil, the Land of Contrasts." After the speech, we played "Sambe Que Eu Quero Ver" and danced the sam-ba for them. I used a basket of fruit, balancing it on my head the way the sam-ba is done in Brazil, not at all like the "Hollywood" version.

Elina came next, delivering an outstanding speech on "Cuba and its relationship with the United States." She did a fine job, and was well applauded.

In appreciation for our speeches, they presented us with little plaques with the Rotarian "Four Way Test." It was a great pleasure to have been there.

We came back to college to our classes feeling that we had contributed a little to the understanding of the United States to the countries south of the border. It is so nice to be able to tell these interested men about our native country, and its differences, and similarities to the United States. This is part of the program Dr. Hanna is stressing at the present time. It is very interesting to visit clubs and organizations of this kind. Elina and I have enjoyed it immensely, and are very proud to be a part of this program to help promote cooperation and understanding among Nations.

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Rollins Nine Top Hatters Twice; Face Tech Today

By Lowell Mintz

Stetson could not hold back the determined bids of Rollins College as the Tars came back in the late innings of both games to defeat Stetson on Tuesday, 4-3, and Wednesday, 5-3.

On Friday and Saturday the Rollins nine will go after its fourth straight F.I.B.C. championship when it meets undefeated Florida State University in Tallahassee. The Tars, whose record is seven wins and one loss in F.I.B.C. play, must beat FSU in both games to cop the championship as FSU has won eight games without a loss.

In the first game against Stetson it was Harry Bennett against the Hatter's Ross Carter. Carter gave up only six hits but hurt himself with seven free passes. Bennett managed to scatter 10 hits while walking only two.

Rollins' fielding, with a touch of luck added, managed to keep Bennett out of trouble for the majority of the game. A great catch by Fantuzzi on a sinking liner by Buddy Kern in the eighth was the fielding gem of the day.

The luck came in when Joe Justice exhibited his tenth player on the field in the form of a wire. A long blast by Stetson's Randy Wolford seemed to be heading for the home of all gopher balls when it hit a wire in center field and bounced into play.

On the next day it was big Hal Lawler against Dick Saltrick in the last regularly scheduled home game of the season, as Rollins swept the series with a 5-3 victory.

The game was highlighted by the tremendous pitching of Lawler and the clutch hitting of Nick Vancho. Lawler struck out 16 Hatters, walked one, and allowed only five hits.

Stetson notched two runs in the first inning on three singles, a sacrifice, and a stolen base. Rollins came back for one run very quickly as Elmer Lott, the first man up for Rollins in the first inning, hit for the distance over the right field wall.

Lawler then retired every man that faced him until he walked the third man up in the seventh inning. In Stetson's eighth, a single, stolen base, and error netted the Hatters another run.

The score stood 3-1 in favor of Stetson, as Rollins came up in the eighth inning. The rally started when Lott took first on an error. Ron Paiva followed with a single that sent Lott to third. Pavia stole second and the sacks became loaded when Jim Doran walked. Vancho then delivered the winning tallies, on the two and one pitch, with a clutch double to the right centerfield fence. Jack Gaudette drove in Vancho with a single.

The win was Rollins' sixteenth victory as against seven losses. It was Lawler's eighth win, and thus far this season, he has not lost a game. The Tars played Georgia Tech at Atlanta yesterday and will play a second game with them today.



First Tar Jayvee members to go to Dad Vail are shown left to right, Seth Mendall, Frank Wolfe, Bob Hartman, Tim Calhoun, Ronnie McLeod, Tom Dolan, Al Smith, Bill Cochran, and R. L. Smith.

Rollins Oarsmen Cop State Crew Title

The Hillsborough River in Tampa was the scene of the Florida State Intercollegiate Rowing Championship last Saturday, and once again Coach U. T. Bradley's crews defeated Florida Southern and Tampa to cop the Rae Hickok Memorial Trophy. This was the first state championship for the junior varsity while the varsity marked up their fourth straight.

The first race of the day was the Jayvee race. With the temperature up to ninety degrees and no sign of a breeze, the crews lined up at the river's mouth to race against the ebbing tide.

Coach Roy Couch of Florida Southern College came up with an interesting novelty by using a girl Jayvee coxswain.

When the race got underway, it was a real test to tell who was leading as all the crews struck out down the mile and five-sixteenths mile course. By the end of the first quarter, however, it was easy to see that the race was between the Rollins eight and Southern, for Tampa dropped behind several lengths.

Neck and neck the two crews stroked up to the mid-way mark until Rollins finally gained a slight advantage. This edge seemed to be all they needed as coxswain R. L. Smith yelled for ten hard strokes.

The cadence rose to thirty per minute and the flashing, golden oars churned the water till in the last quarter the Tars made their bid.

Hiking the stroke to 34 per minute, Rollins left Southern two

lengths behind to win in 7:04.

The varsity race was the second event and was a real thriller. The heat was overpowering as the crews jockeyed for position at the start. Rollins, in the middle course, got off to a sticky start as Tampa and Southern stayed with them.

Gradually Southern began to drop back as the race progressed, but Tampa continued to stay right with the Blue and Gold. It wasn't until the mid-course mark that Rollins gained a safe lead of one length, for Tampa's viciously high stroke began to drop and Southern's crew began to collapse.

Steadily stroking at 29 per minute since the start, the Tars lifted it up and drove their boat out to the fore.

The other crews didn't threaten again till the last quarter when Tampa's eight made a courageous last minute attempt. Rollins cut this short by letting loose with their tremendous finish to take the state title by two lengths in 6:49.

The many Rollins fans at the race certainly proved to be encouraging for the crew members, especially when the Tar crews landed as victors at the Tampa Boat house.

The winners took the spoils as Tampa and Southern relinquished their rowing shirts, which they had bet on the race.

Now that the crews have taken possession of one more honor, Coach Bradley will see his 1956 dreams come true if they win the

Dad Vail Regatta in Philadelphia this coming Saturday.

The oarsmen left Wednesday afternoon by train to meet some tough northern opposition in the form of La Salle, Amherst, and other Yankee college crews.

Dartmouth College, winners of last year's race will not compete this year, since they have entered the National Intercollegiate Sprints Regatta.

The Rollins Jayvees will make their first appearance at Dad Vail this year, having proven their worth as state champs.

The Varsity boating: Joe Delanegra, 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 Mendall, bow.

Clubbers, Indies Gain Close Wins In Softball Play

Intramural softball action got off to a poor start Monday as the Sigma Nu-X Club game was called off due to rain. However, in last week's play two games highlighted the intramural scene with undefeated X Club and the Independents coming out on top.

The Club edged by the Lambda Chi's Thursday, 7-5, while the Indies thumped the Delta Chi's, 9-8.

The X Club had a tough time mastering the men from Hooker Hall in their game, Thursday, for the Lambda Chi's led the Club for five innings until the Club staged a three run rally in the bottom of the sixth.

Jack Ruggles' wildness in the first inning helped the Lambda Chi's score four runs on one hit. Ruggles, however, settled down and pitched a no-hitter for the remainder of the game.

Lambda Chi Bill Pace exhibited his usual control, but was defeated due to seven timely hits by the Clubbers, all of which came in the first and sixth frames.

Gary Gabbard, Dick Bezemer, Ed Dinga, and Matt Sinnott blasted two hits apiece to lead the Club, while Bill Britt collected the Lambda Chi's only hit.

Friday's game between the Indies and Delta Chi saw the Delts lose the game on a seventh inning error by Bruce Longbottom. Delta Chi led all the way and even managed to collect seven hits off ace Indie hurler, Bud Davis.

However, in the seventh, Dick Bernard hit a double with men on second and third, scoring both runners and tying the score. Bernard went to third on the throw and scored when Longbottom dropped Bob Wingerter's easy pop fly.

Big guns for the Indies were were Bud Davis and Dick Bernard, while Gerald Sprayregan and John Opdyke led the losers.

Today, the X Club meets the Delta Chi's. Tomorrow's game will see the Independents, who are in second place, play host to the fourth place Kappa Alpha's.

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Bermuda Sports

by Roma Neundorf

The swim meet will be held on Sunday if all the un-athletic people will go down to the water front today and pull weeds. No kidding there is nothing worse than to swim along and get those long, slimy pieces of eel grass twisted around your legs.

Golf intramurals have almost been completed. Marlene Stewart and Anne Richardson are going to play in the finals this week in the championship flight. Stewart defeated Barb McIntire in the semis, 4 and 3; while Richardson defeated Rainy Abbott, 6 and 5 in the other semi-final match.

In the first flight, Kitty Edsall defeated Sophie Smith 4 and 3, and Pauline Calloway defeated Fain Wolfen 3 and 2. Kitty won the flight defeating Pauline 4 and 3 in the finals.

Nancy Haskell must have frightened all the girls in the second flight because her final match was defaulted to her.

The final match between Anne and Marlene will determine who will win the golf trophy. This should be an interesting match to watch.

Since graduation is approaching, it is about time the outstanding senior athletes were mentioned for their individual talents.

Betty Brook is outstanding in nearly all sports. She has made varsities in volleyball, softball and swimming. Anyone that has seen a swim meet has seen Betty perform in the diving contest. It is a pleasure to watch her. Betty has been on "R" Club for three years, has won the Rollins emblem, and a white blazer which is the highest honor in athletics.

Marlene Stewart whom we all know as an outstanding golfer, can also throw a fast pitch in softball. Her eye for putting seems to help her get points in basketball. "Bear" has been on "R" Club for two years and was secretary last year.

Betty Peterman is the only girl in school at the present time that has been on the varsity basketball team for four consecutive years. Petey was tapped for "R"

Club this year. She is the type of girl that you don't mind playing against or love to play with on a team. We certainly will miss her when she leaves this year.

Allison Dessau, who is not in "R" Club, is very outstanding in sports. Allison is considered the best basketball guard in the school. She plays in volleyball and softball intramurals and would be an asset to any team.

An athletic cup is given each year by the Phi Mus to the most outstanding girl athlete. One of these girls will be the winner this year. Come to Honors day, May 30, at 4:15 and you will see who wins.

Don't forget to come to the swim meet on Sunday. In case you don't know the preliminaries will be held Sunday morning at eleven, and the actual meet will be in the afternoon at one-thirty.



Neundorf

Tars Curti, Craig Qualify in So. Intercollegiates

Rollins' linkmen, Jim Curti and Bob Craig qualified in individual play at the Southern Intercollegiate Tournament last Saturday in Athens, Ga. The Tar team as a whole did considerably well, although as yet no statistics have been compiled as to the numerical rankings of the 21 competing schools.

Curti and Craig both recorded scores of 303 for the 72 contest. Curti was the low qualifier of the Rollins linkmen with a 148, while Craig shot a 151 for the opening 36 holes. A minimum score of 152 was required for qualifying.

Joe Sladkus missed qualifying by five strokes with a 157 total. First half scores of the other Tar linksters saw Marlene Stewart record a 160, while Denny Folken shot a 161; Les Sladkus finished with a 162 and Bob Ross was three strokes behind with a 165.

Dave Ragan of the University of Florida won the individual championship with a 284, while Dick Whetzel of North Texas State finished second with a 289 for the 72 par course.

In last year's tourney, Rollins' Frank Boynton qualified with a 148 and then went on to finish fifteenth with a total score of 296.

Pahel Defeats Racine For IM Linkster Crown

Saturday's action at Dubsread Country Club saw Ken Pahel and Chuck Racine, both of whom are Delta Chi's, vying for the intramural golf individual championship with veteran Pahel defeating his younger fraternity brother, 3 and 2.

Pahel, who was the runner-up in the 1954 tournament, clinched the victory with his steady play, for Pahel was behind only at one time during the match. Pahel recorded scores of 80 and 75 for the thirty-six hole finals.

Racine, who was medalist during qualifying rounds, defeated Buzz Smith, last year's runner-up, 6 and 5 in the second round and George Kosty, 5 and 4 in the semi-finals.

Pahel, third low during qualifying play, scored a victory over Dick D'Alemberte in the second round, 6 and 4. In the semi-finals, however, he didn't have as easy a time as he barely defeated Jerry Hartson, 1 up.

Saturday's contest ended the intramural golf season for the men, and the next intramural sport, swimming, will be held on Sunday, May 20.

Last year's winners in the swimming division were the Kappa Alpha's, while Sigma Nu, Delta Chi, and X Club, finished second, third, and fourth respectively.

IM Board Plans Rollins-Stetson Softball Contest

The Rollins Intramural Board has arranged for an intramural softball game with Stetson University on May 21. The date is still tentative as it must be approved by the Intramural Board at its regular meeting this week. If approved by the Board, the team captains will then select the All Star team, which is to have representatives from every team.

Since the Tars played host to Stetson in an intramural basketball game last February, they will venture to DeLand to meet the Hatter nine.

Intramural Director of Stetson University, R. B. Moreland, favors intramural competition of this kind and hopes the Stetson-Rollins intramural program can be expanded in the future.

More details of the game will be listed in next week's paper.



Ken Pahel shows the form he used to beat Chuck Racine last Saturday for the IM golf title. Pahel defeated Racine, 3 and 2.

The Press Box

by Tommy DiBacco

We had occasion Monday to interview an athlete who is about to bid farewell to the Rollins sports scene. In doing so, he will not only leave behind him a record which is most outstanding, but one which will be difficult to equal in years to come. This individual is none other than Nick Vancho, Tar shortstop, who made his final appearance at Harper-Shepherd field last Wednesday. We asked Nick a number of questions whose answers, we thought, might interest our readers.

Nick hails from Bridgeport, Connecticut, where he attended elementary school and high school. He began his sports career at Warren Harding High School, and during his stay there, he played four years of varsity baseball and basketball.

In cage play, Nick was named to the All State team two years and in his senior year, was selected for the All New England squad. Nick also established a New England High School Tournament record by swishing the nets for 37 markers in one game.

It was during his senior year that Rollins coach Joe Justice saw the adroit manner in which Nick handled himself on the diamond.

In September of 1952, Nick entered Rollins and immediately began cage workouts that fall. In his freshman year, he set a new scoring record for a frosh by scoring close to 400 points, and was also the team's second highest scorer.

In his sophomore year, however, Nick broke his ankle and was un-

able to continue playing basketball.

His play on the diamond has been such as to make spectators sit up and take notice of the man from Bridgeport, for in four years of varsity ball, he has compiled a batting average of better than .300.

Last year, for instance, he hit .347 with 26 RBI's, and thus far this season has blasted the ball for a .368 clip with over 23 runs batted in.

Furthermore, Nick has not only played the shortstop and second base positions most expertly, but fared quite well in a relief pitching assignment this season.

His most exciting experience came during this year's Baseball Week when he hit a ninth inning single to beat the Yale University nine. Since Nick comes from Yale territory, he was most elated to send his neighbors back to New Haven with a defeat.

Both Coach Justice and Chicago White Sox scout, Zack Taylor, consider Nick one of the finest young ball players in college ball. Nick's steady play has been a key factor in the Tars fine performances during the past three years.

Honors other than athletic have also been bestowed upon the twenty-one year old business major. For instance, he is a recipient of the Algernon Sidney Sullivan Award and a member of Pi Gamma Mu, National Social Science honorary fraternity. Throughout his four years at Rollins, he has managed to keep a "B" average.

As to future plans, Nick is undecided as to whether he will play professional ball or enter into the business world.

At any event, we're sure that Nick can handle any either one those jobs most adequately.



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Rollins Widens Horizon To Include Egypt In 1957-58

Rollins educational horizons were widened to a new corner of the earth with the announcement this week that Rollins had accepted an invitation to become a part of The Junior Year in Egypt program of the American University in Cairo.

The program will be begun formally in the 1957-58 school year. Privately endowed, the University seeks to bring something of the American concept of liberal education and approach to learning to the peoples and problems of the Middle Eastern countries. Over 30 different nations, with 90 per

cent of the student body from the Middle East, are represented in a student body.

The faculty and staff from the University are equally cosmopolitan, coming from the United States, Europe, Egypt and other Middle Eastern Countries.

A special curriculum has been arranged to give the student a good introduction to the many phases of life and culture of the Middle East. The special Middle Eastern program should include at least one semester course in each of the four broad areas of History-Archaeology; Language, Literature and the Arts; Social Sciences; and Philosophy-Religion. Instruction contains field trips into historically important parts of Egypt.

To be eligible for the program, students should have a "B" average in his college work to date. He must have a real interest in promoting friendly relationships between the Arab world and the United States, and a genuine desire to learn.

Only ten students will be chosen for the program during the 1957-58. Further information about the program and how the application may be made at Rollins will appear in later Sandspurs.

Cleveland Selected As Dean Of Maxwell Graduate School

Harlan Cleveland, who will give the graduation address at Rollins College, June 1, has been appointed Dean of the Maxwell Graduate School of Citizenship and Public Affairs at Syracuse University, it was announced yesterday.

Cleveland is also publisher of The Reporter magazine and is the son of Mrs. Marian Cleveland, Winter Park, former Dean of Women at Rollins College. Mrs. Cleveland left her deanship in the 1953-54 academic year.

WPRK On The Air

THURSDAY, MAY 10

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 11

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 14

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 15

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 16

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

John Poellein Senior Recital On Wednesday

John Poellein, baritone, will give his Senior Recital, Wednesday, May 16, at 8:30 p.m. at the Annie Russell Theatre, it was announced by the Rollins College Conservatory of Music.

John is a student of Professor Ross Rosazza of the Music Faculty. His accompanist for the recital will be Katherine Carlo, pianist.



Selections of Dowland, Handel, Purcell, Brahms, Mozart, Poulenc, Faure, will compose the program. In conclusion the Songs of the Travel Cycle by Ralph Vaughan Williams will be given.

An Orlandoan, John is president and student conductor of the Chapel Choir. He is also an active member of the Student Music Guild, Rollins Singers, Phi Society, Key Society, and Pi Kappa Lambda, national music fraternity. John is the baritone soloist at the First Presbyterian Church in Orlando.

Burdick And Underwood Featured In Dual Junior Recital May 13

The Rollins College Conservatory of Music presents Angela Burdick, soprano, and Frank Underwood, pianist, in their Junior Recital, Sunday, May 13, at 8:30 p.m., at the Winter Park Woman's Club.

The combined musical performance of these two Rollins students promises good entertainment. The opening soprano solos are: Beneath the Cypress' Gloomy Shade, Handel; Nina, attributed to Pergolesi; and Scarlatti's Se Florindo E Fedele. Angela will also give selections of Franz and Schubert, arranged by Niles and Hughes. Miss Phyllis Sias, of the Music Faculty, will accompany her.

Underwood has chosen Bach's Prelude and Fugue in E Minor, Book I, and Sonata No. 27 in E Minor, Opus 90, First Movement, by Beethoven. He will conclude with selections of Chopin and Burdick Phillips.

Angela is a native Orlandoan and a student of Professor Ross Rosazza. She is an active member of Phi Beta, national speech and theatre society; Chapel Choir, and Phi Society.

Frank hails from Gilman, Illinois, and is a student of Gerson Yessin, famous concert artist. Frank is a Chapel Choir member

and appeared in "The Tempest" at the Annie Russell Theatre. Last year he was one of the two pianists for the Independent Women's production, "The Royal Flush."

Creative Writing Awards Offered For Prose, Poetry

Three cash awards are open to aspiring young writers who are students at Rollins. The Howard Fox Literature Prize of \$50 will be awarded for the best piece of literature considered on the basis of originality, human interest, and craftsmanship.

The Charles Hyde Pratt Creative Writing Award of \$50 will go to an outstanding student in Creative Writing. The Academy of American Poets Poetry Prize of \$100 will be won by the writer of the best poem or group of poems submitted.

The manuscripts are to be submitted to any faculty member of the English Department by May 15th and will be judged by the English Department.

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