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Rollins College

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The Rollins Sandspur

Volume 61

Rollins College, Winter Park, Florida, May 24, 1956

No. 27

Ninety-Five Seniors To Graduate June 1

Stevenson Lived In Winter Park, Sister Discloses

"Did Adlai Stevenson go to Rollins?"

This question might not be as ridiculous as it sounds, at least if one has a vivid imagination and listened to Mrs. Elizabeth Stevenson Ives speak in the Student Center Wednesday of last week.

Mrs. Ives, sister and biographer of the candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, entertained Rollins students with stories of the life she and Adlai spent with their grandfather in a

This is the final edition of the Sandspur. The editors and staff are taking this opportunity to say congratulations to the graduating students and farewell. The Sandspur will welcome back old and new students with an issue during orientation week in 1956-57.

visit to Winter Park more than a half century ago.

Showing much of the wit characteristic of her brother, she told the students that Adlai went to school in Winter Park. Mrs. Ives has been unable to find out the name of the school he attended, but at that time Rollins was an academy, which started with the first grade. Although Mrs. Ives did not mention such a possibility in her speech, it is not without the realm of speculation that Adlai attended Rollins.

The information that Stevenson spent part of his early years in Winter Park is only one of the



President McKean hears the word from the famous Fox. The "word" turned the college from a dignified term paper-conscious bundle of nerves to an afternoon of madcap fun and relaxation Thursday. Everybody got "foxed." Students sighed in relief as work was put off for a day and the faculty, astonished at first, perked up its weary ears, and joined the festivities. The Rollins Photographic Department recorded the occasion. For what the Fox saw through the eyes of the lensmen turn to page 3.

Council Votes Traffic Committee For Next Year

The Student Council, Monday night, unanimously passed the Traffic Committee's recommendation for a traffic court and a strengthened system of traffic regulations to take effect next year. The court will be composed of three regular members and two alternate members; it will meet once a week to review cases of traffic violations.

The court will handle three levels of violations, with special penalties for each. The first level is parking violations; the fines will be \$1, \$2, and \$5 for the first, second and third offenses. On the fourth offense, the student will lose his privilege of having a car on campus. A fifth offense will result in suspension.

The second level is safety violation, that is, parking in a safety zone. The penalties here will be \$2 for first offense, \$5 for second offense, loss of car privileges for third offense and suspension for the fourth offense. The last level of violation is reckless or drunken driving. There will be a \$5 fine for the first offense, loss of car privileges for the second offense and suspension for the third offense.

The college will hire a policeman to patrol the campus. His salary will come out of the money from the increased car registration fees.

In order to make more parking area, Holt Avenue will be made one-way going south. This will allow for angle parking in front of the library.

Comptroller Jack Powell read the proposed appropriations for next year. They were passed as follows:

Sandspur	\$5,500
Tomokan	\$9,400

Flamingo	\$1,200
R Book	\$ 900
Theater	\$2,000
All College Movies	\$ 180
Photographic Dept.	\$ 560

Student Council passed a recommendation that the Tomokan staff lower the cost of extra issues for students to the printing cost of \$3.

It was moved and passed that the Student Association fee remain \$35 for next year.

These Seniors To Graduate On June 1

Ninety-five candidates for degrees will take that long, last walk on June 1 at Knowles Chapel. The following is a list of prospective graduates and their home towns. Unless otherwise noted, the degree to be presented will be a Bachelor of Arts.

Marie Adams, Orlando; Dewey Anderson, Orlando (BM); Tony Antoville, Mamaroneck, N. Y.; Franklin Banks, Maitland; Lee Beard, Essex Fells, N. J.; William Behrmann, Jr., Wilmette, Ill.; Dolores Bera, New Rochelle, N. Y.; Richard Bernard, New York; David Berto, Winter Park; Gerald Bilenaky, Belleville, N. J.; John Boyle, Winter Park; William Britt, Orlando; Betty Brook, Delray Beach; George Browder, Orlando (BS); James Browne, Jamaica, N. Y.; Charles Carlisle, Pinecastle; Alma Cherry, Orlando; Roderic Collins, Westport, Conn.; Barbara Cox, Ft. Lauderdale; Walter Crawford, Winter Park; Joe Dallanegra, Nutley, N. J.; Katherine Delany, Joanna, S. C. (BS); Alison Dessau, Englewood, N. J.; Irene Drake, Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio; Paul Driscoll, Quebec City, Canada.

Susan Dunn, Sarasota; Mary Enck, Ashland, Ohio; William Fathauer, Northfield, Ohio; Edward Fawcett, Orlando; Virginia Carroll Fawcett, Orlando; Barbara Feidt, Arlington, Va.; Patricia Feise, Narverth, Pa.; Robert Finney, Sarasota; Dennis Folken, Silver Springs, Md.; Adele Fort, Winter Park; Karen Fris, Delmar, N. Y.; Guillermo Garcia, Santiago, Chile; Norman Gross, Belleville, N. J.; Thomas Grubbs, Maitland; Tony Haarstick, Narberth, Pa.; William Hardy, Pass-A-Grille, (BM); Ruth Hart, Louisville, Ky.; Frances Lietuvnikas Hertz, Orlando; Doris Hicks, Norris, Tenn.; Edward Hotaling, Orlando (BM); Joan Jennings, Sarasota; Cary Lee Keen, Ruxton, Md.; Jayne Kilbourne, Norris, Tenn.; David King, Orlando; Geraldine

(See Graduates, Page Two)

Grad Activities To Commence With Dance

Graduation activities at Rollins College will begin Saturday and continue through Friday, June 1, when 90 seniors will receive their degrees.

Activities will open Saturday at 9 p.m. with an all-college dance at the Orlando Aquasum. The seniors will be honored guests at the occasion. Music will be furnished this year by Brad Bradway and his orchestra.

On Sunday, Dr. J. Wayne Drash, pastor of Mirror Lake Christian Church in St. Petersburg, will deliver the Baccalaureate sermon at 10:30 in Knowles Memorial Chapel. At present, Dr. Drash is a member of the Board of Trustees of the College of the Bible in Lexington, Kentucky. He is also Chairman of the Board of Managers of the United Christian Missionary Society of the Disciples of Christ in Indianapolis, Indiana.

The annual faculty-student show is scheduled for 7:30 Tuesday night in the Annie Russell Theatre. This includes two skits, one from the seniors in a parody of the faculty, and another by the faculty ridiculing the graduates.

Seniors will rehearse for the diploma ceremony Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. in Knowles Memorial Chapel.

Also on Wednesday will be held the annual Honors Day celebration. This event will take place in

Students interested in purchasing Dr. Irvin Stock's book "William Hale White," may now do so in the college book store. The book, first published in London last month, will be published in the United States by the Columbia University Press this week. It is both a character and spiritual biography of White, the 19th century English writer who is best known under the pseudonym of Mark Rutherford.

the Annie Russell Theatre and it is here that awards are made to varsity lettermen and recognition is given students for academic and other achievements. At this time scholarships and department awards will be given to meritorious students in recognition of outstanding work.

Parents of seniors will be guests at three events Thursday.

From 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., a coffee and open house will be held for parents on the Mills Memorial Library patio.

A luncheon will be held for them at 1:30 in the Morse Gallery of Art.

The day will conclude with a reception at the home of President Hugh F. McKean at 8:30 Thursday night. Parents, seniors and other members of their immediate family and the faculty are invited to this event.

Commencement, with Harlan Cleveland, publisher of The Reporter magazine, delivering the address, will be Friday, June 1 at 10 a.m. in Knowles Memorial Chapel. It will be the second commencement address at Rollins for the noted government worker and journalist, son of former Rollins Dean of Women, Marion Van Buren Cleveland. He delivered the commencement address to the 1953 Rollins seniors, soon after accepting the position of executive editor of The Reporter.



interesting stories included in Mrs. Ives' biography, "My Brother Adlai," which she compiled from memory and old family diaries, letters and photo albums. The biography includes Stevenson's life up through his 1952 presidential race.

Mrs. Ives accompanied Mrs. Beatrice Rosenthal, daughter of former Rollins president Hamilton Holt, to Winter Park. A resident of Bloomington, Illinois, she is nonetheless well acquainted with the Winter Park area both past and present, as her son trained at Patrick Air Force Base before seeing duty in Korea during the Korean War.

Mrs. Ives was asked by President McKean to give an informal talk to students following his speech in the Student Center.

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



Marty Decker directs the Phi Mus in a lively version of "It's A Good Day" at the Campus Sing last Sunday in the Patio. The Phi Mus won over five other women's groups. The Independent Men out sang three other men's entries with "King Jesus Is A-Listening."

Browder, Collins Receive Honors

A 1956 Rollins graduate, George Blair Browder, Mathematics and Physics major, has accepted a highly paid position with North American Aviation Company, the guided Missile test facility located at Patrick Air Force Base.



Browder

Browder's salary will be higher than the national average of engineers and scientists with an A. B. degree. It is rumored that his pay

is higher than any given to a Rollins student immediately after graduation.

Blair and his wife will live in Cocoa, where he will assume his duties June 15. At present the couple live in Orlando.

Rod Collins, a Rollins senior, also received an outstanding honor. He is debating an offer of a scholarship from the University of Virginia in Charlottesville. The scholarship is for \$950 and with ten hours radio work a week, the tuition will be covered fully.

Rod was previously considering an offer from Ohio State but declined it. He preferred the curriculum at the University of Virginia, where he will work for a masters in radio.

Rod has been very active at

WPRK, the Rollins radio station. In 1952 Rod led the student activity at the station. On Tuesdays he has an hour program from 8:30 to 9:30 called Rod's Record Room. He is also heard regularly on



Collins

University which influenced the offer of a fellowship from that university.

SUPREME COURT JUSTICE NAMED FCC CHAIRMAN

Justice Stephen O'Connell, young member of the Florida Supreme Court and frequent speaker on behalf of wider participation in politics, accepted the Chairmanship of the Executive Committee of the Florida Citizenship Clearing House.

It was also announced that Dean of Students, Jean A. Battle, of Florida Southern College would serve as state Director of the FCC for 1956-57. The Executive Committee of the FCC, meeting at Winter Park May 12, decided to respond affirmatively to President Spivey's invitation to the FCC to locate at his institution.

Graduates

(Continued from Page One)

Knapp, Bellaire-Clearwater. Suzanne LeClere, Allison Park, Pa.; James Locke, Portland, Ore.; Phyllis Lockwood, Altoona; George Longshore, Anniston, Ala.; Miles Chapline, McDonnell, Orchard Lake, Mich.; Joan Mack, Indianapolis; Fred Mauk, Winter Park (BM); Seth Mendell, Winter Park; Jean Mensing, Winter Park; George Milam, Jacksonville; Shirley Miller, St. Petersburg; Joseph Mulson, Longwood (BS); Jeanne Newton, Winter Park (BM); William Nickel, Winter Park (BS); John Opdyke, Flemington, N. J. (BS); Betty Peterman, Edwardsburg, Mich.; John Poellein, Orlando (BM); Dubac Preese, Winter Park; Suzanne Reed, Vanderbilt, Pa.; Dolores Riddle, Abingdon, Va.; Earlene Roberts, Atlantic Beach; Ada Ross, Anchorage, Ky. (BS); Jerald Rowland, Orlando; Sallie Rubenstein, Ann Arbor, Mich. (BM); Grace Shaul, Sarasota.

Gerald Sprayregen, New York; Gloria Steudel, Lakewood, Ohio; Marlene Stewart, Ontario, Canada; Richard Stuart, Chestnut Hills, Pa.; Skillman Suydam, Orlando; Frank Swanson, Columbus, Ohio; Jeanne Rogers Tauscher, Winter Park; Frank Thompson, Winter Park; Edward Tickner, Kissimmee; Tyler Townley, New York; Nick Vancho, Winter Park; Camma Ward, Coral Gables; Charles Warden, Tampa; Charles Weisman, Philadelphia; Cynthia Wellenkamp, Bernardville, N. J.; John Wilson, Buffalo, N. Y.; Towne Windom, Winter Park; Joy Woods, Winter Park; Lamar Wrisley, Orlando.

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UNDER
THE SUN!**



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WPRK On The Air

THURSDAY, MAY 24

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 25

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 28

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 29

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 30

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



"It's all in a day's work," says the "Fox" as he surveys the day's activities which he himself brought to the campus. The little guy was responsible for an eight hour Rollins Family holiday of fun and excitement. At the moment, the source of his

amusement, is the finish of the faculty-student crew race. Members of the winning shell are frantically trying to climb into the boat house, but to no avail. The losing team plays "poor sport" and sees that they get a thorough dunking.

'Foxy' President Surprises Rollins Family



President McKean proves he is the biggest "wheel" on campus during Fox Day, by joining with Jack Mette to come in first during a wheelbarrow race. They finished ahead of Professor Wilbur Dorsett and an unidentified student, and Coach Joe Justice and Jack Ruggles.

"Fox Day" became the byword at Rollins last Thursday as students and faculty witnessed one of the most enjoyable, fun-filled eight hours ever to hit the campus.

With the appearance of the traditional fox statue in front of the library steps, the administration declared a holiday that began after lunch and culminated that evening in the chapel. President McKean himself broke the news to students, who took a welcome break from scheduled song practices and other plans to gather for a special meeting called by the president.

Festivities began at two that afternoon with a softball game between the male athletes and their distaff rivals. A slightly partial umpire called the game in favor of the girls as they virtually outnumbered their south-paw handicapped opponents to gain the victory.

Immediately after this game, bystanders witnessed the faculty-student spectacular which included amazingly good hits and fielding from the older participants and ended in a tie score. A special intermission feature was the kidnapping of President McKean, who came back in a short time atop "Molly."

After softball activities, a rush to the lakefront became the order of the day. A contingent composed mainly of varsity and JV racers suffered defeat at the hands of a more powerful faculty crew. But the "method in the madness" became apparent when members of the winning crew became victims to the traditional dunking in the waters of Lake Virginia.

After the crew race, events such as the three-legged race, the wheelbarrow race and the long-awaited Locke-Eginton match thrilled spectators. At 5:30 students and faculty lined up for a picnic supper by the lakefront.

Activities began again at seven when members of the Rollins Family heeled and toed in square dance style in the Center patio to the professional calls of Orlandoan Jim Clossin.

After all the fun, activity took on a more serious tone as over 300 students were led by the Chapel Choir and a black-robed faculty in a candlelight procession around the horseshoe and into the Chapel for a special worship service.

A perfect end to a perfect day!

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Another Rollins "man" bites the dust as the Rollins version of the weaker sex, Jo Suozzo, runs for second base during the softball game between the men and women during Fox Day. Poor Pablo was just one of the men to fall as the women trounced them, 12-1.



Two heads may be better than one, but three legs are one too many, as Rollins students and faculty found out to their chagrin "Fox Day." Spills were many, but faculty and students both enjoyed "shaking a leg" together to hop and jump over the finish line.



Neptune rising from the sea. Or on second look it's Professor Hufstader. It may not be the first time that the Chapel Choir Director has been drowned out by his students, but this time they almost took things too literally. Mr. Hufstader stroked the faculty to a crew victory over the Rollins "varsity."



The hilarious day ruled by the Foxes comes to an impressive and moving close as Rollins students march in the candlelight procession to the Knowles Chapel. The ceremony helped to reaffirm the existence of the Rollins spirit on the campus.

The Chapel Tower

By T. S. Darrah

Ho! Hum! After dishing out pearly words of wisdom for four years to the seniors, I have about run out of stories and morals. I have no further wisdom to impart to you. If you haven't your life in order by now the chances are slim that anything said at this late date will help.



Darrah

(Anthony and Cleopatra)

It's been nice knowing you. Good luck and come back often to see us.

"Fare thee well;

The elements be kind to thee, and make

Thy spirits all of comfort"

THE TRUE SPIRIT

During an all day conference of Rollins students and administrators at President McKean's home Wednesday of last week, the old familiar problem of no spirit at Rollins arose.

Back and forth went the discussion of what could be done to improve the Rollins spirit. Then someone calmly suggested that Rollins did not lack spirit. There was something here, he said, much more maturely and deeply felt than the normal, regimented "rah, rah" spirit. If given the opportunity the Rollins Family could express, if not so loudly, at least as sincerely, their spirit.

Another administrator then expressed what he felt about school spirit. Looking back, he said, it was the professors and students and administrators, he remembered when he thought of his college. These meant more to him than all the abstractions to which he cheered and yelled.

Suddenly school spirit began to take on a new aspect to the students there. There is a lot of worth in school spirit of the "rah, rah" type too, but only when something remains after the cheering dies away. Rollins students proved that they possessed that spirit too when they turned out at the airport to see their basketball team off to play Bradley.

But there is something beneath this, something much closer to the heart and personal experience of each student, which makes up true school spirit. Maybe it takes a senior, looking back at four years of college, or an alumnus, remembering his college days, to understand what his college truly means to him. Perhaps, we, as present students at Rollins, are too involved in college life to know what we truly feel for our college.

To the students and administrators at the conference last week, oblivious of the plans for the big all Rollins party the next afternoon, courtesy of the Foxes and President McKean, what these men said did not immediately strike home. But by Thursday night the Rollins Family had experienced what they spoke, a part of the true school spirit. For the first time for many students, the Rollins Family became more than a Rollins catalogue myth.

At Rollins we have a rare opportunity for personal contacts with fellow students, professors and administrators. We have the opportunity to learn from contacts with others. These are the things we will remember about Rollins. This is the real Rollins spirit.

GOOD LUCK

This is the final issue of the Sandspur for 1955-56. When another school year rolls around, many of the people who have helped to raise the standards of the Sandspur will no longer be students at Rollins.

The Sandspur owes a debt to such loyal staff members as former editor Sue Dunn, who helped give the paper its first All American rating, former sports editor, Jim Locke, who helped sponsor one of the best pep rallies ever held at Rollins, and Joy Woods, its former news editor. It is a debt the present staff can only repay by continuing the high standards they set for us.

Good luck to them and to all graduating seniors. Your hard work has helped raise the goals towards which we, as students, must strive.

SANDSPUR IN BLACK

The end of the 1955-56 school year finds the Sandspur well in the black. The following is the annual financial report of the Rollins Sandspur for the year 1955-56. Income and expenses for May, 1956 are estimated.

EXPENSES	
Printing and Engraving	\$4,793.55
Photographs	585.25
Salaries	1,205.00
Commissions	710.40
Telephone	175.15
Supplies	45.61
Miscellaneous	250.00
Total Expenses	\$7,637.94
INCOME	
Paid Advertising	\$2,161.99
Unpaid Advertising	1,390.14
Subscriptions	106.60
Miscellaneous	9.83
Total Operating Income	\$3,668.56
FINANCIAL STANDING	
Total Expenses	\$7,637.94
Total Income	3,668.56
Amount needed from Student Assn. Funds	\$3,969.38
Student Association Allocation	\$5,500.00
Less estimated amount needed from Student Assn.	3,696.38
Unused balance of Appropriation	\$1,530.62

Note: The amount of Student Association funds expected to be used varies from the Budget Appropriation largely because of increased advertising income and less engraving expenses.

A SENIOR'S ADVICE

Advice is easy to give, but hard to follow. From four years' experience in this and other colleges, I would to suggest the following principles for student behavior.

1. Be yourself.
2. Show consideration for your fellow students and faculty. Do not play radios at full blast, talk in loud voices, etc.
3. Get to know the faculty well, even if you are not to take a course from one particular member. Rollins is a small school which facilitates close contact between students and members of the faculty. Remember that faculty members are human and in many cases just as erratic as some students. Judge them as you would like to be judged; on a combination of good and bad points.
4. Cast aside bits of gossip on the campus and take them for what they are . . . gossip. Check with reliable authorities on the subject concerned before repeating rumors. If you are going to quote what a person is saying, ask the person for the quotation rather than repeating it on the basis of what someone else has said.
5. Give students and faculty compliments as well as complaints. Everybody is entitled to gripe, but remember that everyone has his good points, too. Talk about the good points every once in a while. You like to receive praise, give a little of it too.
6. When choosing courses, bear in mind the man or woman who is teaching it. If possible, talk with the teacher before registering. The facts in a course can usually be culled from books, but I have yet to find a bookish substitute for the personal relationships with the profs., both in and out of class. I do not believe there is one.

Rod Collins

Letters to the Editor

Dear President McKean,

I would like to thank you (and the Foxes) on behalf of the student body for "President McKean's Fox Day," which we all fondly hope is now firmly established as an annual affair. I believe all who participated and watched were struck by the Rollins family spirit which has been much talked about in the past, but all too seldom in such force as it was last Thursday.

Who will soon forget Peter Dearing sitting on first base, or the faculty war canoe crew being dunked by the students, or Wilbur Dorsett catching that long fly (no glove yet), or Pat Horrigan running bases?—and all ended by much candlelight.

Rollins academic standing has risen to new heights during the past few years; last Thursday Rollins spirit did much to catch up. We all thank you.

Preston C. Hull
President, Student Council

Dear Editor,

As the school year comes to an end, and about to leave this campus which has been my America, I felt the need to try to sum up some impressions of such a memorable year. Eight months ago, I arrived in this country, a foreigner discovering hamburgers and milkshakes, anxious to notice all the differences, ready to analyze very

carefully people and places.

But the everyday routine of a student life has taught me that in reality there is no difference, that analysis is only for geography books and travel guides. In the U. S. as in Switzerland, there are the same little problems alternating with the same good moments. This campus taught me that young people have the same feelings and emotions on both sides of an Ocean even if, sometimes they express them differently.

Now I plan to remain for the summer on this side of the Atlantic with the hope to see some more of America, before sailing back in September for further studies in my home-town. There I expect all those who will pass through Switzerland to stop in Lausanne and say hello.

The important fact in my studies is not the number of courses I have taken here, but the direct contact with some inspiring teachers, the introduction to a whole new culture, and the discovery of an enlarged horizon.

After this year, I do believe that such an opportunity abroad is a tremendous education, and that programs for the exchange of students should be developed as much as possible. For me, on the Rollins campus, it was a great experience and a lot of fun.

Sincerely Yours,
Aldo Venezia

'ROUND ROLLINS



by John S. Wilson

Edge's Note: We thought John Wilson should have a crack at the editorial page other than his letter of the week. So we loaned the column to him.

Slaloming through the stacks recently, your correspondent found a venerable geology tome — vintage 1816. Could this be the oldest inhabitant?

What are they trying to do anyway, keep those books in deep-freeze?

Opinionation

The facade of the library will be for generations a monument to architectural ineptitude. To design the new campus buildings, we are hiring the same architect to make the same mistakes over again (he also designs barracks). But if we have not learned, perhaps the architect has — Rollins spent half a million giving him experience.

Let's face it. Genuine desegregation will come only with complete integration. What a time-saving feature it will be to have a built-in tan!

Some day they may even desegregate the sexes.

Coming out of a gourmet restaurant in Paris, one fat tourist said to the other fat tourist, "Travel is so broadening."

You who are going to Europe this summer, I know you will come back loaded with culture. If you share it with those students who drudge for sixty cents an hour, the money spent on your trip will have been worth while.

That's what I like about the world, there's so much injustice.

Overheard: Who wants everlasting life? I've had all I can stand of life.

Here's a cup of tepid tea: Virtue is its Own Reward. This sounds like saying something: sin is its own reward.

Lest people call me cynical, let me hasten to add this bon mot: Love is worth any sacrifice.

Morals ought not to be a basis for the judgement of others, rather should they be a guide to personal action only. They should be taken internally, never applied externally. Also morals should be applied to the future, never to the past.

What's Wrong with the World:

The trouble with the Rollins catalog — it still describes Rollins as it was under Hamilton Holt.

The trouble with Rollins girls — they'd rather be ladies than women.

The trouble with morals — those who need them, ignore them; and those who don't need them, take them too seriously.

The trouble with democracy — it means the triumph of mediocrity.

The trouble with those who think they bear a cross — they've really just got a chip on their shoulder.

The Rollins Sandspur

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Photographer	Bill Fathauer, Win Taylor

Steel Foundation Donates \$1,000 To The Faculty Travel Program

News that the U. S. Steel Foundation has given a \$1,000 grant to Rollins was received from the Administration Building Monday. The funds will be allocated to the Faculty Travel program, which was reinstated with the U.S. Steel grant last year. The program had been formerly dropped because of lack of finances.

Twelve faculty members have

PLANNER GIVES CAMPUS STUDY TO PRESIDENT

Jefferson Hamilton, architect who helped plan the University of Florida campus, presented an area study of the Rollins campus to President McKean last week.

McKean showed the study to students at an all college meeting in the student center Wednesday of last week.

Although he is not employed by the college, Hamilton is acting as a consultant to Gamble Rogers, the college architect, who is plan-



ning the new buildings to be erected on the campus.

Hamilton's plans cover the ideal locations of classrooms, dormitories, and recreation areas for the Rollins campus.

INDIES' SHOW GOES OVER TOP

By Darlene Dicks

The financial profit gained from the Independent Women's show amounted to over \$400. Two scholarships of \$150 each will be awarded to worthy students of the creative arts. These awards will be announced on Honors Day, 4 p.m., May 30, at the Annie Russell Theatre.

The remaining \$100 will be retained in the Independent Show account to further the success of this production in the future. This year there was no money available to cover the expenses of the show when it began.

The support from sponsors and students made this show a grater financial success than ever before. The Independent Women's Show had a greater variety of campus groups represented in its cast and crew than previous years.

The Independent Women would like to take this opportunity to express their appreciation to the author of "Anita-Circe," Dick Burns, the director, Clark Warren, and all the students of the cast and crew who worked together so smoothly. The show was an example of the true Rollins spirit.

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

PI GAMMA MU INITIATES SIX IN KNOWLES

Six seniors will be initiated into the Delta Chapter of Pi Gamma Mu today in the Frances Chapel. Paul Driscoll, Jack Powell, Thomas Graves, Marlene Stewart, Jeanne Rogers Tauscher and Rod Collins are the new initiates.

Pi Gamma Mu, an honorary society in the field of social science, is open to upper division students who have met certain standards in scholarship, have completed the minimum amount of work required in social studies, and have shown outstanding interest in this area. The purpose of the society is the advancement of the scientific study of social problems.

Other student members of Pi Gamma Mu are: Nick Vancho, president; Charles Weisman, vice-president; Frank Banks, Gerald Bilensky, George Chrisman, Marion Polson, William Preisch, John Rice, Edward Tickner, Ann Todd and Mary Wright. Professor Audrey L. Packham is secretary-treasurer.

Four Coeds To Represent Rollins In College Contest

Four coeds have been chosen to represent Rollins in the annual National College Queen Contest. A difficulty in picking only one entry resulted in the decision to have each member of the Publications Union sponsor a candidate.

Sandra Fogarty, a sophomore will represent the "R" Book. A member of Chi Omega, she is also a member of the Phi Society, Phi Beta, the Rollins Singers and the Chapel Choir. This year she led her sorority in the campus sing.

A freshman from Winter Haven, Judy Hoffman is the Tomokan choice this year. Judy, a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, is on the women's varsity tennis team this year.

Representing the Sandspur is



Judy Strite. A sophomore from Encino, California, she is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, was parade chairman of this year's Fiesta festivities, and is a member of the Phi Society and the Chapel Choir.

C. J. Stroll, sophomore and candidate from the Flamingo, is from Long Island, N. Y. a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority. C. J. will best be remembered for her performance in the freshman show her first year and her role as Sue in this year's Independent Women's production, "Anita-Circe."

The purpose of the contest is to select the most typical and all-around versatile college girl in the nation. Judgments will be based on 50% for beauty and 50% for brains. Each entrant, along with an official entry

Hoffman blank, will submit and original essay of 250 words or less on the subject, "What College Education Means To Me."

The national queen will be selected from the 49 entrants representing every state in the union. The winner will receive the 1956 College Queen Trophy Award before the national press and newsreel services. She will receive special scholarship awards, a vacation tour of Florida and California, an all-purpose designer's wardrobe of apparel, and many other prizes.

There is a tough side to being selected queen, however. Each contestant must first write her essay for the contest judges and then take a long examination. Some of the questions on the examination such as: who are the three men in history who have the most books of fiction written about them? are real puzzlers.

Former Rollins Dean Succumbs

Word has been received of the death of Mrs. Helen Sprague, former dean of women at Rollins College. She was 84 at the time of her death.

Mrs. Sprague served as dean of women in the 1930s. Her husband, the late Robert J. Sprague, was dean of the college in the 1920s and president of the college for one year.

A fine arts graduate of Syracuse University, Mrs. Sprague re-

sumed her art studies at Pennsylvania State University after leaving Winter Park in the 1940s. Her work in artistic fields won many prizes.

Surviving Mrs. Sprague are her son, Robert J. Sprague, Jr.; two daughters, Mrs. Arthur M. Wellington, Pennsylvania State University, and Miss Eleanor Sprague, San Salvador; and five grandchildren.

The funeral services were held in New York City. The burial will be in Winter Park.

Library Gains

The Mills Memorial Library of Rollins College recently received 88 volumes. Most of the books were given by residents of Winter Park.

Among the donors are Coulter Craig, the Rev. R. Gibson Forbes, Lt. W. Breathitt Gray, Jr., Mrs. Blanche C. Lewton, Harold Mutispaugh, Joe Dallanegra, Dr. U. T. Bradley, Edward Tickner, and Roy Wilson, all of Winter Park.

Other donors were D. C. Heath, the Rev. James G. Keller, New York City, Dr. Irving A. Leonard, Ann Arbor, Michigan, and National Book Foundation, New York City.

Keen, Anderson And Rubenstein Present Senior Piano Recitals

Three Rollins College seniors will present final piano recitals here this weekend. Leading off will be Cary Lee Keen, Ruxton, Md., who will present her program tonight.

Dewey Anderson, Orlando, will give a recital of original compositions by the Rollins Conservatory tomorrow.

Sallie Rubenstein, Ann Arbor, Mich., will include works by Bach, Ravel, Albeniz, Gershwin, Griffes and Chopin in her program Sunday.

All recitals will be at 8:30 p.m. at the Annie Russell Theater. The

Hufstader Conducts May Festival Choir

Robert Hufstader, director of the Rollins Conservatory of Music, conducted a 300-voice chorus at a May festival sponsored by the Jacksonville Chapter of the American Guild of Organists in Jacksonville last Monday.

The chorus was composed of members from 25 church choirs in the Duval County area. The repertoire was chosen from the 16th century polyphony and contemporary anthems and choruses.

Professor Hufstader has conducted other festivals of this type in Florida. He conducted the Bach Festival in Knowles Memorial Chapel last November.



DYER TO HOST STRING CONCERT

The string department of the Rollins Conservatory presented a twilight concert at Dyer Memorial Hall Sunday featuring works of the American composer Hugo Norden.

Performers included: Joan Kanan, Cynthia Grant, Ann Brookbank, John Arike, Louise Hansen and Alphonse Carlo, violinists; Emily Sherrill and Rudolph Fischer, cello; and Katherine Carlo, pianist.

Among works played were: Perpetual Motion, Contrapuntus Gioiosa, Sonata for Violin and Piano, and Music for a Fiddle, (and Introduction, Fugue and Rondo for solo violin.)

Also to be presented are Dr. Norden's arrangements of a Bach Prelude, an arioso by Foote and several of MacDowell's works.

Dr. Norden is associate professor of theory of music, School of Fine and Applied Arts, Boston University. Dr. Norden received his Music Doctorate at the University of Toronto.

He has written numerous compositions which have been published by E. C. Schirmer Music Company, Boosey & Hawkes, The Arthur P. Schmidt Company, and Alec Templeton, Inc. He has also edited and arranged the works of such American composers as Foote, MacDowell and Mrs. H.H.A. Beach.

Currently there are three concerts scheduled which will consist entirely of compositions written by Dr. Norden: Friends University, Wichita, Kansas; Boston University, Boston, Mass.; and Unitarian Church, Lynn, Mass.

public is invited.

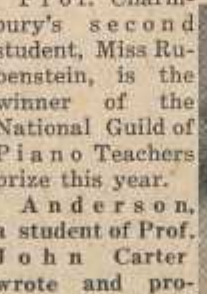
Miss Keen, a student of Prof. Walter Charnbury as is Miss Rubenstein, will play selections by Bach, Beethoven, Griffes, Scriabine, Chabrier and Chopin. Recently she was awarded a cash prize and gold medal with a rating of over 90% in the International Recording Festival sponsored by the National Guild of Piano Teachers of the American College of Musicians.

Prof. Charnbury's second student, Miss Rubenstein, is the winner of the National Guild of Piano Teachers prize this year.

Anderson, a student of Prof. John Carter wrote and produced the Independent Show "Royal Flush" for which he wrote 12 songs.

He is a member of numerous campus organizations and recipient of the Harvard Summer School scholarship for this year.

His performance will be accompanied by Alphonse Carlo, violinist; Geraldine Gee, violinist; Rudolph Fischer, violinist; Newton, soprano; and Gerson Yes-sin and Katherine Carlo pianists.



Keen



Rubenstein



Anderson



Shown here are the Rollins "Three Musketeers" enjoying an extremely unusual and expensive dinner at the "La Florida" restaurant in Havana, Cuba. They ordered caviar, champagne, thirteen waiters, and one boy to stand and light cigarettes. This is the brandy course minus a few waiters and the two orchestras they had for the main course.

Three Rollins Musketeers Fall Asleep; Wake In Cuba

By Jacques Mitchell

Some people go on trips for business, some go for pleasure, and then some go for no reason at all. Gene Foster, John Hassler, and I fell into this last group when we took off for Havana. It all started early Wednesday morning. We had been through a rough night; so when someone mentioned Havana, we were in such a weakened state that we went.

We drove to Miami; how, I don't recall, and took off on the first flight. When I woke up sometime late Thursday afternoon, I couldn't have been more delighted to find out that I was in Havana—even if I didn't understand a word while I was there. My first impression of Cuba was formed by a woman in a uniform, who came up to us on the street and asked for money for some hospital. She had a mouth like a torn pocket so we felt sorry for her and gave her a quarter. That was the first mistake, for then everyone on the street, (and a few more), started asking for money. It was then that I first noticed that every woman in Havana was wearing a uniform of one sort or another. The most popular were the latest in nurses uniforms or evening dresses from the better New York stores.

We walked the streets for a while, and then decided to go to the "La Florida" for dinner. This is the finest restaurant in Havana, probably because of its prices. We felt rich on the money we had borrowed, so we ordered caviar, champagne, a few rounds of truffles, thirteen waiters, and one boy to stand and light cigarettes. The picture is the brandy course minus a few waiters and the two orchestras we had during the main course.

Not all of Havana is as exotic and expensive as the Tropicana and the La Florida, however. Our hotel for instance, The Regla, was cheap in every sense of the word. The rooms had no windows, but it was air conditioned—so air conditioned that I had cramps my whole stay.

There are other cheap places; many small bars, that give small shots of rum, for small prices. It seems Havana has places for every taste and price.

The biggest decision I had to make while on my vacation was whether to have pheasant first, and quail after dinner. It was the most expensive dinner I can remember having; and even this memory is a little foggy.

After dinner and our goodbye's (in Spanish), we got into our

hired Caddy limo and drove over to the Tropicana. Club Tropicana is the largest night club in the world; so I have been told. It was the biggest one I have been in, at any rate, so I wasn't suspicious. I bought too many chips and started out gambling. I hit the roulette tables first.

For those of you who have been lucky enough never to have seen a roulette table, let me describe one for you. They are, first of all, a table with a great many numbers that never come, written all over them. To the left side are places that read odd, even, red, and black. I played these, and am not sure what they are supposed to mean, except that the whole thing was odd; I started in the black, got even, and landed in the red. I am ashamed to say that I lost. It wasn't all lost on the tables, however. I had some silver dollars, and they fell all over the floor and disappeared. I left quite broke and quite loud; but I landed in my own bed—which is something for Havana!

The next day was just one of those days that you have to see the American Ambassador, and you want to go home. The only success that was made on Friday was made by the Daiquiri's that we were drinking. We went out on the street and sang for the natives, saw a show, bought a few amazing pictures, and the day had gone.

The next day, we left, nine hundred dollars poorer, very tired, but happy until we saw what happened to our marks while we were gone. It was fun, but I wasn't in condition. Bonjour, Havana!

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

ACTOR-STUDIO PLAN STRESSES 'CHARACTER'

By Ford Oehne

If you were to walk by the Fred Stone Theatre and hear Mr. Pat Horrigan instruct one of his students in the Introductory Acting Class to concentrate on an orange, you would most probably consider it silly and wasted effort on both the part of the professor and the students. But if you were to investigate a little further you would find this a purposeful exercise used to teach the drama student to develop his psychological approach to acting and plausibly portraying a given character or certain attribute of a character. Through such exercises, an attempt is made to stimulate the actor's imagination and teach him to utilize his imaginative resources.

A common misunderstanding about this type of training which uses improvisation, psychological images, and a detailed analysis of the character, is that one is trying to make the actor live the role to such a degree that he has no control and thereby fails to establish contact with his audience. There is this danger, but you must also remember that unless the actor can't find material for the character upon which he is working with himself, he will have very little of his own to communicate to an audience.

The purpose of the course then, is to give the actor an approach to his craft. Its emphasis is to train his psychological powers, rather than his bodily techniques. He is trained to use this material to a finished work that is a characterization. Just as the actor must learn to use his body and his voice properly, he must also learn to use his psychological resources. The exercises are primarily used to make the actor aware of his resources and how to use them.

Spotlight

Turn About, Tom Grubbs: The Spotlight Is On You

Tom Grubbs is one of the few people who has a lust for life and none of the attendant problems of people who like to live. It would be trite, foolish and untrue to say Tom is anxiety free, but he lives with less of it in his daily life than most of us. Talking to Tom for a few minutes conveys just this; plus his amiable approach to you; "I like you, so why don't you relax and we'll have a ball."

So relax and we'll tell you about him.

Tom is a Ohio boy. Born and raised there. After graduating from high school he went into the army. After two years he got out. He likes the idea of higher learning; so he enrolled in Kent State. After two years at Kent State, he decided on the Army and re-upped. The next four years were spent touring the world at government expense. In Japan he was a member of the 24th (Taro Lea) infantry division. He spent a good part of his time climbing up and down Mount Fuji. Growing tired of this and remembering the old Japanese adage, "He who climbs Fuji once is brave; he who climbs it more than that is a fool;" he got himself a job running a rest hotel for the R and R men returning for five days rest from the Frozen Chosen. This hotel was, of course, located near the top of Fuji. At least he didn't have to climb up and down all the time.

Tom rose to Master Sergeant; the highest enlisted grade. After he returned home and while stationed at Fort Benning, Georgia,

the ART. And he has done some acting. Best remembered for his Humphrey Pusheart role in "My Three Angels", he also has displayed quite a bit of talent at cast parties. Being the life there-of.

Graduating this year, Tom plans on a career in TV and the theater. He now holds down a camera man's job on WDBO-TV. His buddy Magoo tells of his visiting the TV station to see Tom at work. Tom was doing a personal interview show. He got so absorbed in the show; which as Magoo tells it was pretty funny, that he laughed so hard he shook the camera and the picture began to take on all sorts of wierd shapes. So if your TV set doesn't work right; don't adjust it, it's probably Grubbs laughing. Just you sit back and laugh too, because it will be real funny.

Besides a sense of humor Mr. Grubbs has many more fine qualities which will ensure him of success in the hard cold world; which is not so hard nor cold that it can't be softened by a good joke, or even an ungood joke. Tom has a barrel of these, some of them pretty bad, but you even laugh at those. I don't know why but you do.

One example of Tom's ability to get on in this world is his experience in Miami this summer with Mike Crecco. He and Mike decided they could really clean up if they spent the summer working as bell boys on the beach. It took them almost six weeks to get a job. During that time they lived as



he visited his parents, who live here in Winter Park, and also visited Rolly Colly. He liked it; so when his discharge came up he shipped over for a two year hitch at good ol' Rolly Colly. He still likes it and he said in the beginning of the year, "I'm not mad at anybody." And at this writing he still isn't, which at this time of year as we all know is no mean feat.

Tom, as everyone knows, (except Mrs. Dean, who announced him in Shakespearana as a music major) is a theaters arts major. Tom does most of the lighting for

best they could, doing all sorts of things to make ends meet, such as pulling the old hot water routine (ordering a bowl of hot water and pouring all the free stuff on the counter) and cooking in their room. Tom is a really great cook. His speciality is soup. His recipe for his soup (which he calls soup) is every thing in the cupboard pouring into a large pot. Cook until done. Believe it or not it really isn't bad. A lot of people have eaten it and thrived.

In conclusion there is only one thing a person can say about Papa Grubbs: I like him.

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We Look Forward To Seeing All The Underclassmen Back Next Year

BONNIE JEAN

Spoonboy

by Sandbox

FLASH! !! Magoo attend a Delta Chi meeting on Monday night. His advice was solicited on the crucial touch foot-ball question. His advice: Adjourn the meeting.

The Delta Chi's and Lambda Chi's held a desegregation conference Saturday night. Fraternizing were . . . Lambda Chi's and Delta Chi's. Their verdict: "Them guys ain't so bad."

I imagine there were quite a few young ladies present; but since Dick Burns Chief Lambie Pie, says they don't need the publicity we don't know every one who attended.

Willing to admit it were . . . Nancy West, Jack Sutton, Jenny Lou Blakely, Gordon Hahn; Donna Vincent, Frank Wolfe; Jill Josselson, Tony Haarstick; and the usual, steadies.

Unattached but looking were: Tony Layng, Chuck Racine, Stu Harvey and George Fahl.

The Phi Mu's celebrating another years passing with Smorgasbord at the Pine Hills Country Club. Pete Adams and Marty Decker entertained with original footwork (? ? ?). Your guess is as good as ours. Cherub's and Seriphin caurousing were: Rainy Jackson, Larry Layalle; Sue Jones, Corky Borders; Guerie Brown, Mo Waite; Marijo and DingDong.

KAT's had a couple of pinnings: Mary Tice to Tom Dolan, Sigma Nu; Bobbie Martin to Buz Smith, KA.

The Kappa had a surprise party for their seniors at Jean Tauscher's adobe. Also they showered Betty Peterman and Lamar Wrisley who are, of all things, getting married. And a Mother's day shower for Jean.

Congratulations to the Indie Men who won the men's division of the campus sing without gimmicks or fancy dress uniforms. Once or twice a year the music majors intergrate; and we all have a chance to see how the other half lives. We guess they keep in pretty good shape, judging from their voices.

Also felicitations to the Phi Mu's. We think that the N.B.C. Symphony should scout Marty Decker as a possible successor to Arturo Toscani. Her head nodding and shoulder vibrations were really something to watch. The best we have seen since the good maestro retired.

Speaking in musical terms, if you can break away from Tate's trio long enough to attend the senior recitals of Bill Hardy, Ed Mank, Sallie Rubinstien and Dewey Anderson, it would be well worth your while.

The Alpha Omegas elected officers for the ensuing year; President Shirley Leech, Vice President Sally Hunt, Corresponding Sec. Peggy Leech, Carol MacKenzie Treasurer, Historian (?) Shirley Goldstone.

Saturday afternoon one of the biggest blasts of the year was held at the Legion. It was sponsored by genial Al, the inn keeper. Music was supplied by Bob Tate's Trio and miscellaneous musicians. Ann Hoover and Roger Seabrook lost themselves in the exotic rhythms of rock and roll; to the delight of most of the onlookers. That is those who at this point could be onlookers and see that far. Yes, yes . . .

The Fox had his day too. Which to our way of thinking is probably the best thing that has happened to this school morale wise since the baseball team went to Omaha. It also showed up the good "sports"; both faculty and students.

Peter Dearing's last request before being plunged into the brine, was for somebody to take care of Annie. Annie is his dog. He swam around for a while without losing his sun glasses.

President McKean was kidnapped by some enterprising Delta Chi's, led by Jim Locke. They took him down to Robbies for a beer. He returned horsed.

And there was more but I couldn't remember.

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HAVE A HAPPY
SUMMER



Seated at her desk in Dr. Hanna's office is the familiar face of "Mom" Witherell, who is leaving Rollins. She certainly will be missed!

Mrs. Witherell Leaves Post As Sec. And 'Mom'

By Judy Adams

At the close of the term, Mrs. Ruth Witherell, affectionately known as "Mom" to especially the Latin American students, will forsake her position as Secretary to Dr. Hanna, Vice President of the College, and Director of the Hispanic Institute in Florida.

As Dr. Hanna's "Girl Friday," she efficiently manages a day of unusual office duties of typing, dictation, appointments, plus meeting guests, planning dinners and entertainments at the Casa Iberia; and somehow manages, even with a desk piled high with work, to give a relaxed smile and sympathetic ear to the students. As sponsor of the Pan American Club, and regular spectator at the crew races, she joins in college life. Last January, she acted as chaperone for nine Latin American students on an annual pilgrimage to Saint Augustine. This intense liking of young people, her understanding of Latin American countries, and her ability to speak Spanish, make her an especially effective "Mom." Blanca Laborde, Dolly Evelyn, and Elina Aguero even invited her to be their mother for Mother's Day, and took her to Chapel with them.

Brought up in Boston, Mrs. Witherell, as a bride, went to live on a banana plantation in Honduras, and since that time has spent most of her life in the tropics, from Cienfuegos and Havana, Cuba, to Mexico, to Cayey and San Juan, Puerto Rico and finally, fourteen years ago she landed in Florida.

Even life as a house wife in Pan America was exciting; Mrs. Witherell can recall her delight in going on excursions with her husband to areas where the natives had never seen a white woman, and being royally entertained on dirt floors in mud huts.

This knowledge gained by her

years of living in Latin America and her association with Rollins through her son, Scotty, who attended Winter Park High School and went on to graduate from Rollins, brought her into contact with Dr. Hanna.

As part of her job, she aids Dr. Hanna in the promotion of the Hispanic Institute, an organization interested in better relations between the United States and Latin America. Her outside activities include entertaining distinguished Latin American visitors and others at the Casa. Recently, she even helped cook a Spanish dinner, Arroz Com Pollo, (Rice with Chicken) for Soo Yong, a Chinese actress seen in "Love Is A Many-Splendored Thing."

Mrs. Witherell departs from her varied and pressing routine with "regret and heartache." She explains that her goal has always been to make Dr. Hanna's office a haven for the students; and in doing this, the students, too, have become her big family and made her life happier. Mrs. Witherell will remain in Winter Park, and her fondest wish is that the students will continue to come see her.

WE HEARD THEM SAY

Nothing that is true is ever out of date.—Dr. Fort

Each man walks alone. We can reach into another's soul only so far as we are given leave.—Prof. Ortmyer

Maturity is the acceptance of the role of pain and grief in this life.—Prof. James

Mankind moves forward only under opposition.—Dr. Granberry

Life is a play—but there are no dress rehearsals.—Dean Darrah

I'm not going around asking you questions—I am treating you as mature friends in the search for truth.—Mrs. Dean

One definition of life is trouble.—Dean Mendell

Thinking gives a person confidence, a purpose in life.—Dr. Vestal

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

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Sandspur Reviews Highlights of '52 On June Grads

Here are some choice selections found in the Sandspurs of 1952-53 when the class of 1956 were mere freshmen.

Oct. 2, 1952: The draft board played havoc with the male registration at Rollins this year, and the women students will be disheartened to learn that of the 172 Freshmen, only 57 are men; which leaves a startling total of 115 girls!

Oct. 16: "Cannonball" (Don) Wilson rated as Best Hydroplane driver in the country.

A little girl with a big golf swing has entered Rollins this year, and has brought along with her an impressive array of titles. The mighty mite from Ontario, Canada, is the biggest name in the golf world to enter this school in a long time. You'll be hearing a lot about this girl in years to come, so remember the name—Marlene Stewart.

Oct. 23: Shorts in Sports. The Theta's face the freshmen Spurs in the 1st Intramural basketball game of the '52 season. The Spurs will be led by Phyllis Lockwood, Joan Jennings, Karen Fris, Bebe Ross, Gloria Steudel, Joan Mack, Sue LeClere, and Bobby Feidt. The Sands' first appearance is scheduled for Wed. against the Gamma Phis who are handicapped by having several players on the Dean's List. Fighting for their 2nd title for the Sands are Alison Dessau, Betty Peterman, Cindy Wellenkamp, and Marlene Stewart.

"Memo" Garcia and George Longshore are two of the most promising additions to the Rollins Tennis Team.

Dec. 4: The IM Football season finally came to a bloody halt last week after the dust had cleared and the sandspurs were picked out of the sore anatomies; the X Club proved themselves to be the champs once again by coming through with an undefeated season.

First Indie Talent Night: Gamma Phi gave the pantomime "How Could You Believe Me?" in which Nan Cochran and Jayne Kilbourne starred. The two winners were Delta Chi and Gamma Phi.

Dec. 11: Rollins Glee Club Flies to Iceland for Christmas.

Dec. 18: John Boyle, K. A.'s balancing wonder, nabbed the Independent Men's Talent Night trophy. He received his award standing amid lawnmowers, canoes, fish bowls, tables, chairs, and 10 candle-lit coke bottles, all of which he had balanced on his chin.

Dec. 18: John Opdyke was elected to 1952 All-Star IM Football Squad.

All New England Star, Nick Vancho, Paces the Basketball Attack.

Jan. 22: Marlene Stewart Chosen as Canada's Outstanding Woman Athlete for 2nd year in a row.

Everyone will be glad to know that Jim Locke, Delta Chi, who was injured by a falling tree in a lumber camp last summer, is recovering and may be back at Rollins soon.

Jan. 29: Last week Sue Dunn became the first Rollins Freshman to receive the job of Layout Editor for Sandspur.

Feb. 5: Party Line—Because of the great need for baby sitters last Friday night, Skillman Suydam obliged with his services. Anyone who is looking for an accomplished baby-sitter, may I suggest Skillman.

Congratulations are in order for Jayne Kilbourne and Tony Perkins on their new movie for television, "The Devil's Log".

May 14: Dean of Women at Rollins Since 1940, Dean Marion Van Buren Cleveland resigned; Jean Day succeeds her.

May 21: Theta's Grab Decisive Win in Swim Meet. The Indies, behind the brilliant swimming of Betty Brook, took 2nd place honors.

May 28: Joe Justice To Remain Dean. Dan Nyimicz is Successor as Basketball Coach.

Tar Nine Fares Well In Overall Baseball Play

By Lowell Mintz

On May 12, the 1956 version of the Rollins Tars baseball squad closed out its season. Considering all the facts, the year may be called a successful one. The Tars posted an 19 and 9 season's record, with 9 and 2 FIBC record, and a 10 and 2 state record.

The season opened on March 16, on a dreary afternoon, with the defeat of Georgia Teachers. Baseball Week came three days later and although the weather cleared up it looked like dreary days ahead for the squad.

Rollins, only because of fast close, posted a 5 and 5 Baseball Week record. This came as a shock to some people as Rollins had won Baseball Week during the previous years.

Rollins won a tune-up game with Presbyterian before the first big hurdle of the infant season presented itself. Rollins had to play undefeated Florida. This game, won by Rollins, 6-3, could very well have been the turning point of the season. It gave the Gators a defeat in state play, Rollins an 8 and 5 record at the time, and the Rollins players and fans hope for clear weather ahead.

It did not take too long for the Tars to hit a stumbling block as Florida Southern defeated Rollins at Lakeland. After that game, Rollins seemed to save their best for conference games.

Losses to Georgia Tech and Cincinnati were rectified in second games as Rollins presented their best in order to save face.

The toughest blow of the season was the 9-0 loss to Florida State in the last game of the season. The NCAA bid was supposed to be riding on the game. FSU presented a better season's record than the Tars, but the Tars played a better calibre of teams. Ohio State, with a 5 and 2 Baseball Week record, won the Big Ten championship.

The standout on the team for this season was the big pitcher Hal Lawler. Lawler gathered a 9 and 0 pitching record with 8 complete games pitched. Among his nine wins were two shutouts. Lawler also had a 2.67 earned run average, the lowest on the squad, and 62 strikeouts in 78 innings. He allowed 59 hits and gave up 39 free passes.

The chief weakness for the Tars seemed to be pitching. Lawler won half of Rollins wins with Bennett winning 5, Powell 4, and Vancho 1. Vancho was not a regular pitcher, as he proved at Georgia Tech, and Powell was a sore arm victim toward the end of the season. This left the big games to only two pitchers.

The season turned out very well considering all this. With only two regular players graduating before next year's season, the return of the baseball season will be awaited with high hopes.

Final Batting Averages

	AB	H	Ave.	RBI	HR
Nick Vancho	111	41	.369	25	0
Jim Johnston	65	21	.308	14	0
Ed Overstreet	78	24	.307	10	0
Al Fantuzzi	162	29	.279	17	0
Jack Gaudette	89	24	.273	14	0
Ron Palva	104	23	.240	18	0
Jim Duran	110	25	.227	21	7
Elmer Lott	108	22	.204	10	1

Final Pitching Averages

	W	L	Avg.	ERA
Hal Lawler	9	0	1.000	2.67
Jack Powell	4	1	.800	3.03
Harry Bennett	5	4	.555	4.01
Bob Usseglio	0	1	.000	6.00
Nick Vancho	1	1	.500	7.78
Bill Dunnill	0	0	.000	9.52

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IM All Star Manager Dick Bezemer gives last minute instructions to his team, Monday, before leaving for DeLand. Kneeling left to right are Bill Pace, Mike Crecco, Matt Sinnott, and Phil Galente. Standing, Bill Britt, Bud Davis, Gerald Sprayregan, Phil Lubetkin, Joe Wingerter, and Dick Bernard.

Bermuda Sports

by Roma Neundorf

Five surprised and excited girls were tapped for "R" Club last Wednesday night in their respective dorms. They were: Betsie Brown, Pi Phi; Judy Bygate, Theta; Joan MacLellan, Indie; Sally True, Phi Mu; and Anita Wadsworth, Alpha Phi.

Betsie made varsity basketball, softball and tennis in 1956; Judy, tennis in '55 and '56, and basketball in '56; Joan, tennis in '55 and '56, softball in '56; Sally, basketball in '55, water skiing in '55 and '56, and volleyball in '56; Anita, softball and volleyball in '55, and archery in '56.

"R" Club is not for girls that can just make a combination of three varsity sports-team and individual—they must display good sportsmanship at all times, and be able to take ANY criticism. When a girl is not accepted the first time, after making her required sports, she will still be considered for the next tapping—but will not be accepted until this fault is corrected to some degree. There is nothing to be ashamed of, for not being tapped, because none of us are perfect—the "R" Club included.

Now for a little old, but interesting news. About two weeks ago, Rollins was represented in the Inter-collegiate Water Ski Tournament at Cypress Gardens. The outstanding skiers, who made varsity water skiing, were Bert Marling, Sally True, Fain Wolfli, and Lynne Kaelber. Bert won a first in tricks, and a second in slalom, which gave her the honor of being first in the entire meet. Sally won a first in slalom, Fain

a third in tricks, and Lynne a fifth in tricks. Needless to say, Rollins' girls won the meet.

Sorry about being late, but if someone doesn't "clue me in," I just don't find out about these things.

If there is something going on that you girls are participating in, please come and tell me or drop a note in campus mail—I would appreciate it.

Don't you all forget the Honors Day assembly on May the 30th, at 4:15, in the Annie Russell Theatre. There will be many awards given—emblems for varsity sports, trophies for team and individual intramural sports, cheerleading awards, special awards for outstanding ability in certain sports, and the athletic trophy to the most outstanding senior athlete. She has to be a member of "R" Club for a year, and a blazer winner.

It is very important that everyone who is receiving a reward attend Honors Day. If there are not very many people there, it will not look good for the teachers.

Sigh of relief! This is the last Sandspur for the school year. It has been a lot of fun working for girls' sports, especially because there has been so much happening.



Neundorf

IM FOOTBALL TO INVADE TAR SPORTS SCENE

Ra Moody, Intramural Board President, announced that the IM Board representatives voted at a special meeting last Wednesday to include football on the 1956 fall sports program.

The Board, which is composed of members from each of the six men's social groups, voted four to two in favor of the grid sport, with Delta Chi and Lambda Chi casting the negative votes.

Moody also stated that a committee consisting of Dick Bernard, Bill Herblin, Ed Dinga, Dean of Men Joe Justice, Basketball Coach Dan Nyimicz, and Athletic Director Jack McDowall was appointed to formulate rules for the sport. These rules will be presented to each social group for approval.

The Intramural Board discussed the possibility of buying an intramural trophy, which would be awarded to the social group that compiled the greatest number of points in IM play. This matter was brought up because Coach Joe Justice reported that the present trophy is awarded on the basis of "all around participation and performance in both varsity and intramural sports."

The representatives were asked to get ideas on this matter from their groups.

All-Stars Drop 3-2 IM Thriller To Stetson Team

Catcher Joe Wingerter's dropping of a pop fly in the bottom half of the seventh inning, Monday, allowed the Stetson All-Stars to push across the winning run as the Hatters defeated the Tars, 3-2, at DeLand.

The Rollins team, headed by Dick Bezemer, failed to take advantage of the opportunities afforded them in the seven frame contest, for they were not able to hit with men on base. Moreover, all three of the Stetson runs were unearned.

In the first inning, after leadoff batter Gary Gabbard had flied out, Gerald Sprayregan singled to right. Bezemer, the next batter, got a bunt single, advancing Sprayregan to third. Ruggles walked to fill the bases. However, the next two batters, Phil Lubetkin and Phil Galente, popped out to end the threat.

The Stetson All-Stars picked up their markers in the second and fifth innings off Tar ace, Bud Davis.

Mac Stone, Hatter hurler, retired the Rollins squad in one-two-three order in the second, third, fourth, and fifth frames. Stone, however, had to leave the game after six innings to attend a meeting.

The Hatters then placed Henry Hardin on the mound in the seventh inning. Bezemer, the leadoff batter, drew a walk and was sent to second on Jack Ruggles' sharp single to right. Hardin then proceeded to walk shortstop Phil Lubetkin. With the sacks full and no outs, pitcher Bob Carnes came in to relief Hardin.

Carnes walked Tar right fielder, Bill Britt, to bring Bezemer home with the first tally. The Stetson pitcher then settled down and struck out Mat Sinnott, but Buzz Smith greeted him with a near-to-perfect bunt down the first base line, which scored Ruggles from third. With two out and men on second and third, Wingerter struck out to end the frame.

Bill Pace replaced Davis in the seventh inning and was credited with the loss.

The game drew a large number of spectators and plans are being made to increase the Rollins-Stetson 1956-57 IM program.

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Kappa Alpha's Capture Top Honors In IM Swim Meet

Blue skies and warm weather prevailed Sunday afternoon as the 1956 men's swim meet saw the Kappa Alpha's compile a total of twenty-six points for their third straight intramural water title.

The meet, which saw no records broken, was highlighted by the swimming of Kappa Alpha John Boyle, who won the 100 yard and

the first event, the 50 yard free-style, which saw KA Skillman Suydam out in front of his nearest competitors at the finish line by a half length. Suydam completed the distance in 28.4 seconds.

Ed Fawcett, Independent; John Connable, Independent; and Karl Lohman, Lambda Chi, finished in second, third, and fourth positions respectively.

Versatile Boyle began his most successful day with the coping of the 100 yard freestyle in 1:06. The Kappa Alpha fraternity member took the victory easily as he was two lengths ahead of second place winner, Delta Chi Leroy Getjen. KA Bob Brown and Sigma Nu Mo Cody also placed in the freestyle event.

The next event, diving, saw Bob Finney's much perfected form win out over the attempts of his seven competitors. Finney, last year's intramural swimming diving champion, executed the three required dives—front dive, back dive, and front jack knife—in good form and clinched the crown with a forward sommersault dive with a half twist in a layout position.

Placing second behind Finney was Lambda Chi Phil Galente, who showed his ability in the three optional dives in the execution of a one and a half, full gainer, and back layout dives. John Opdyke and Dick Potter took third and fourth places respectively.

Big Mo Waite, powered by his strong arms and legs, captured top honors in the 50 yard back stroke. Waite, who won the same event in last year's meet, completed the course in 36.2 seconds. Bob Bell finished in second place behind his Sigma Nu fraternity brother, while Dick Watson, Indie, and Clark Warren, Delta Chi, came in behind the two Sigma Nu's.

The Delta Chi's gained a victory in the 50 yard breast-stroke as Tom Morris finished ahead of Ed Fawcett, Indie; Tim Calhoun, Kappa Alpha; and Karl Lohman, Lambda Chi. Morris' time was 36.2 seconds.

Boyle again highlighted the meet with his winning of the 220 yard freestyle over Independent John Connable in 2:56.8. Bill Herblin, Lambda Chi, and Dick Potter, KA, took third and fourth positions.

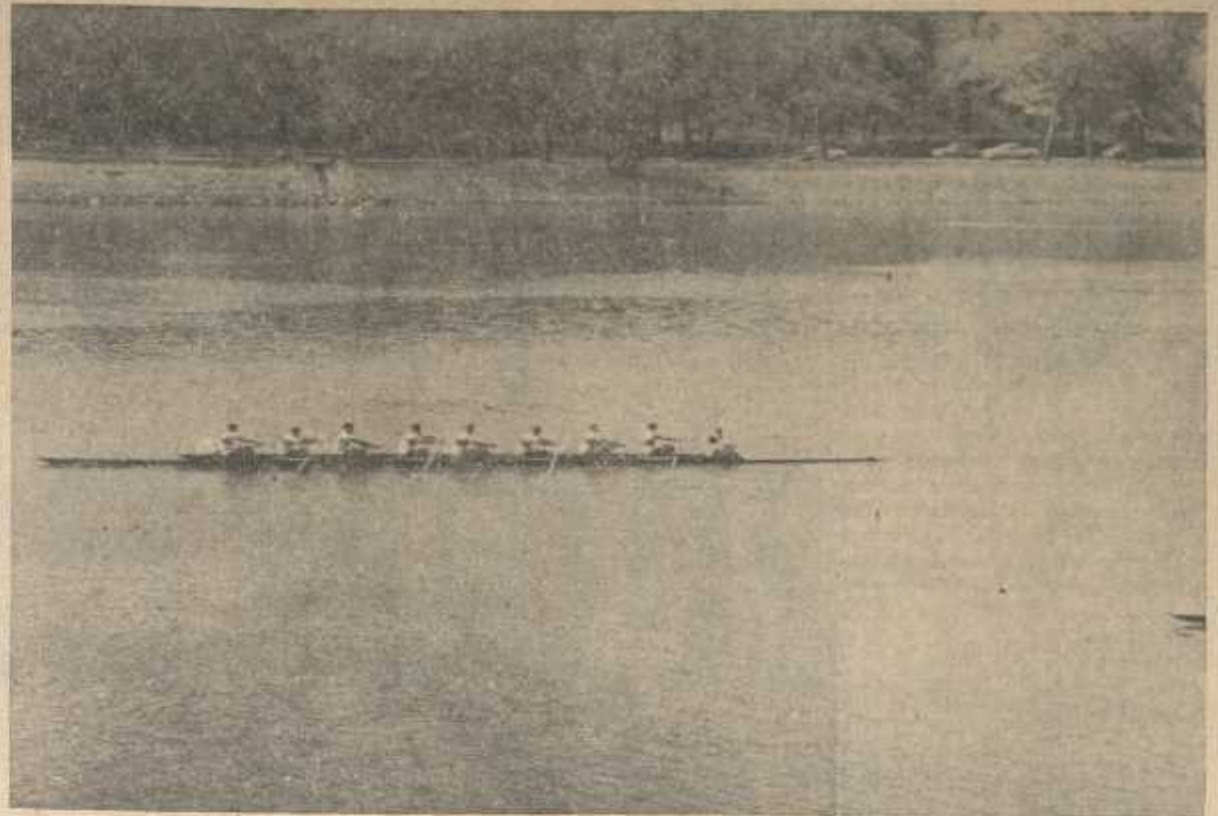
The final event saw the Kappa Alpha's clinch the IM swim title as they recorded a time of 1:55.05 in the 200 yard relay. Their time was six seconds better than their nearest competitor, Sigma Nu.



220 yard freestyle events in a manner that made the 250 spectators sit up and take notice. His steady stroke and amazing endurance were key factors in the Kappa Alpha win.

Delta Chi finished second with sixteen markers while the Indies were close behind in third place with fifteen. Sigma Nu was the fourth place winner with twelve points and the Labda Chi's compiled eight points to cop fifth position. The X Club failed to record any points in the six team meet.

Twelve men hit the water in



The 1956 Rollins junior varsity oarsmen are seen at the first quarter mark on the Schuylkill River at this year's Dad Vail Regatta. The Jayvees, first Tar junior crew ever to compete in the Regatta, brought home the Rusty Callow Trophy, after having won the feature race by a length over second place La Salle. The Tars time in the Henley distance of a mile and five-sixteenths was 7:23.5

CLUB NIPS KA'S; LAMBDA CHI'S BLAST INDIES

X Club took undisputed position of first place in the intramural softball league last week with a close 8-7 win over the Kappa Alpha's, while their first place rivals, the Indies, lost to the Lambda Chi's, 16-5. The Club and Indies were tied for first place before the playing of these two games.

Both of these teams still have make up games to play before the official title can be decided.

Kappa Alpha pitcher Bob Pletz's slow stuff couldn't be tagged by the powerful Clubbers during the first five innings of Tuesday's game, for the Club got only three runs and three hits off Pletz. However, the Club exploded for four runs in the six to take a 7-4 lead.

The KA's, determined not to be beaten, came through with three markers in their half of the seventh to tie the score. The once-beaten Clubbers shattered the KA's hopes as they pushed across the game winning run in the bottom of the seventh.

Indie pitcher Bud Davis had a bad day of softball last week as the men of Hooker Hall got to him and reliever Bill Salyers for sixteen runs and ten hits. Bill Pace, Lambda Chi hurler, held the Indies to three hits in the seven frame dual.

On Friday, the Delta Chi's, after having tamed the Club the previous week, coasted to an easy 10-5 victory over the Lambda Chi's behind the pitching of Gerald Sprayegan.

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

The Press Box

by Tommy DiBacco

Many individuals feel that association is one means by which they can recognize or remember a particular thing. Applying this formula to the Rollins sports program, we find it most appropriate to associate tennis with the name, Sobieraj, for the little man has made quite a name for himself in the short time in which he has been at Rollins.

Ben's first cries were heard twenty-six years ago in St. Louis, Missouri. At the age of twelve, he acquired an interest in the net sport and with the coaching and advice of his brother-in-law, learned the basic fundamentals of the game.

A few years later, he entered Central High School and began a most successful career in his freshman year when he was selected for the varsity squad. In his four years of high school, varsity tennis, he won the astounding total of twenty-six out of twenty-eight matches.

After graduation, the five-foot, six-inch net ace, took off for St. Louis University, which he entered in the fall of 1948. Here, as in high school, he compiled an outstanding record in net play. Moreover, no one was able to register a win over Ben in his two years at St. Louis U.

His Missouri Valley Conference Tennis play was most rudely interrupted in 1950 as he was most cordially invited to become a member of the United States Navy. Ben had no other choice but to accept.

It was during his stay in the navy that Ben was able to visit Florida, for he was stationed at Sanford for a period of time. Ben liked the state very much and visited a number of cities in central Florida. In Ocala, for instance, he met present Tar tennis coach, Norm Copeland.

In the fall of 1955, Ben was discharged from the navy and diminutive man from St. Louis immediately began looking for a institution of higher learning in the state which he might like to attend.

After due consideration, he chose Rollins and entered in time for the winter term last January.

Little needs to be said about his performances this year, for in all his matches, he has only lost four times, two of which were to Miami, the nation's number one tennis team. Even though Ben believes that his record this year is not good, we feel he has played a large part in the team's success.

Ben's most exciting experience came last year in the National Public Parks

Tournament in Pittsburgh. The tournament, which features sixty-four of the top netters in the country saw Ben reach the finals.

Ben plans to return to Rollins next year for his senior year and pursue a major in business administration. Ben does not wish to play professionally after graduation, but would like to serve in a coaching capacity.

One thing that we particularly admire Ben for is his conduct on the court, and the sportsmanship which he displays at all times.

We certainly hope that next year we will be able to continue to associate the Tar tennis program with Ben's name.

We certainly want to wish all of you a most enjoyable summer and urge you to take an interest in summer sports. You'll enjoy your vacation a lot more.



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