



University of Central Florida
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The Rollins Sandspur

Newspapers and Weeklies of Central Florida

4-12-1957

Sandspur, Vol. 62 No. 21, April 12, 1957

Rollins College

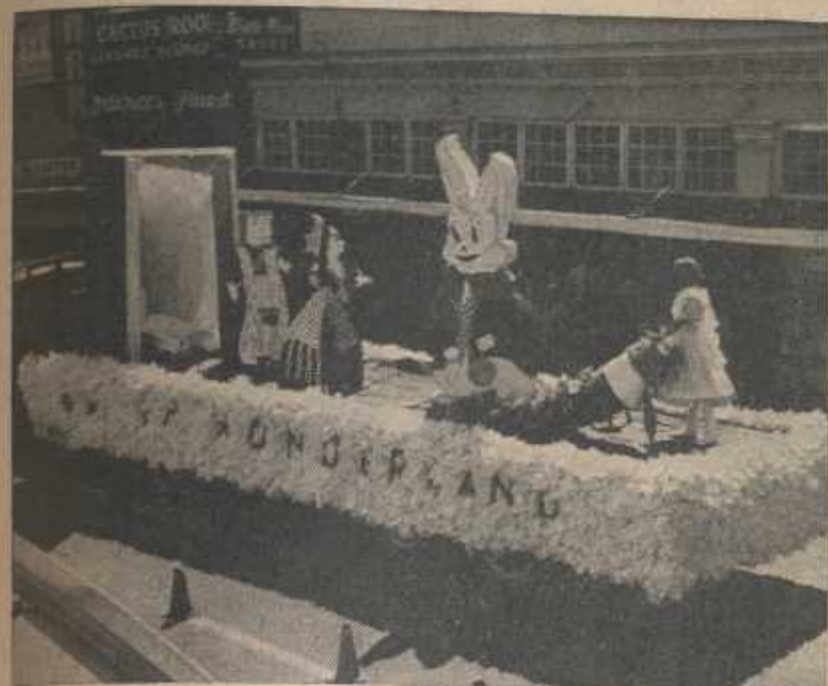
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Rollins College, "Sandspur, Vol. 62 No. 21, April 12, 1957" (1957). *The Rollins Sandspur*. 1046.
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Colorful Floats, Dance, Concert Highlight Weekend



The Phi Mu's float of "Alice in Wonderland" (seen above) copped first prize in the women's division of the annual Fiesta contest.



"The Ballet of Swan Lake," featuring Miss Judy Howard, won for the Sigma Nu's the coveted Fiesta Float Trophy last Saturday night.



Queen Judy of the House of Howard and King Ford of the House of Oehne sport happy faces after hearing the long awaited announcement.



"Go, Don, Go!" was the yell heard at Sunday's Jazz Concert. Seen blowing the alto sax is Don Cobb, former Rollins music student.

The Rollins Sandspur

Volume 62 Rollins College, Winter Park, Florida, Friday, April 12, 1957 Number 21

Fiesta Events Deemed 'Best Yet'; Records Fall Despite Weather

Fiesta 1957 is now over, but it will be long remembered by Rollins students as an outstanding four days of fun and a financial success.

The general consensus seems to be that the floats were the greatest ever, the dance decorations were terrific, and the Shrine Temple was an ideal place for a dance.

The highlight of the dance was the crowning of the king and queen and the presentation of awards for the best floats and booths.

Fiesta Queen Judy Howard was presented with a blouse from Cyri-Lee's, a belt from Bonnie-Jean's, perfume from Cyri-Lee's, and a bouquet from Garden Gate Florist.

Fiesta King Ford Oehne received a cuff link and tie clasp set from Calvin May Jewelers, a sport shirt from Wrenn's Men's Shop, and a billfold from the Golden Cricket.

The Phi Mu's and the Sigma Nu's took home the trophies for the best floats. Their floats were Alice in Wonderland and Swan Lake Ballet, respectively.

The Phi Mu's also took home the trophy for the most attractive booth on the midway, the "Phi Moo Barn." The Delta Chi's received the award for the booth that took in the most money. Their booth, which made 113 dollars, featured two gambling games. (That proves what appeals to the Rollins student!) The booth that came in second for taking in the most money and which led in the girls' groups was the Alpha Omega "Pitch a Posy" booth.

Although the final figures on the Fiesta profits are not yet available, it appears that as much money was taken in this year as last. The king and queen contest set a new record of 708 dollars and 95 cents. In spite of the mid-way's being rained out the second night, the midway and carwash combined cleared about 600 dollars. Ninety dollars was made on the fashion show, and about a hundred dollars profit was made on the advertising in the Fiesta Booklet.

The one feature of Fiesta which was not given the proper student support was the jazz concert, which was held Sunday afternoon, April 7, in the Center Patio. The jazz concert featured three bands: Don Cobb, former Rollins student, who was backed by the rhythm section from the Bamboo Room; a local band of union musicians; and a band consisting of Rollins students.

Members of the jazz band from Rollins were Teddy Takahashi, clarinet; Larry Michaels, drums; Chase Peabody, banjo; Gil Jennings, trumpet; Tom Glymph, piano; and Ken Pahel, bass viol.

Another new activity of this year's fiesta was the fashion show. Rollins co-eds, who represented the sororities and social groups, modeling in the show included Patti Stevens, Billie Jo Whipple, Mabel Healis, Marijo Bouleware, Joeve Vaughn, Juanita Cameron, Nancy Williams, Judy Howard, Shelby Hiatt, C. J. Stoll, Mary Whitman, Kris Allen, Sandra Fogarty, and Pris Steele.

Nancy Pfanner, Betty Faye Tyler, Jo Ellen Craig, Joan Abendorth, Helen Carroll, Mary McKeever, Marilyn Leu, Jean Donahoe, Nancy Fowler, Mary Furlenwider, Beth Halperin, Sue Murray, and Kay Klein also modeled.

Falk Foundation Awards Rollins Grant Of \$30,000

Rollins has been awarded a grant of \$30,000 by the Maurice and Laura Falk Foundation, Pittsburgh, for special work in political participation, President Hugh F. McKean announced last week.

With this grant, the first made by the foundation to a school in the deep southeast, Rollins students will be encouraged to non-career participation in political activities as a function of responsible citizenship.

The project will be conducted at Rollins by Dr. Paul F. Douglass, Government professor, who has broad experience in non-career politics and government. He was formerly president of American University, which specializes in training students for government and diplomatic work.

While at Rollins, Dr. Douglass has organized government field trips for students, one to New York and Washington to study first-hand national and international economics and politics, and another recently to Cuba to study the economic government structure of the country.

The grant, Dr. Douglass said, would enable Rollins to establish a political science laboratory for sharpening the competence of young citizens in the methods of analysis, participation, and communication in politics.

As part of the program supported by the Falk Foundation, Rollins will conduct practicum throughout the three terms of the regular college year. In the summer, outstanding students will be awarded practicum grants to carry on studies in their home areas.

These areas are widely dispersed, since out-of-state students come, in order of number, from New York, New Jersey, Ohio, Illinois, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, Connecticut, Virginia, Texas, Maryland, North Carolina, Indiana, Michigan, Georgia, Tennessee, District of Columbia, Minnesota, Missouri, Wisconsin, Maine, and South Carolina.

Theatre Raises \$1007 For New Scholarship Fund

The 25th Anniversary celebration of the Annie Russell Theatre, highlighted by the presentation of ROMEO AND JULIET, netted \$1,007 for the new scholarship fund.

This amount was gained from the tickets sold for the special performances of ROMEO AND JULIET, the sale of programs at the performances, and contributions.

Mr. Peter Dearing, Director of the Annie Russell Theatre, has turned the money over to the administration as the start of a scholarship fund. The scholarships from this fund would be awarded to Theatre Arts majors, either already at Rollins or entering.

In order to make the fund successful, Mr. Dearing pointed out, about \$10,000 should be collected. He expressed hope that another play could be put on this year, and each succeeding year, with all proceeds going to the fund.

Speaking tentatively of plans for a benefit play this year, Mr. Dearing remarked, "It would be my last time here . . ." His plans are to try to put on a show the last week of school if students had the time and interest. It would probably have two performances, tickets for which would sell for two dollars to townspeople and 75 cents to students.

Referring again to the recent anniversary, Mr. Dearing said that the entire celebration was successful in his opinion. He was most pleased with the attendance of celebrated personalities.

DUNN DEFEATS LADD IN RACE FOR SECRETARY

Sophomore Sue Dunn defeated Punky Ladd in the runoff election for secretary of the Student Council Monday, as a sparse number of 150 students turned out to vote.

Both Sue and Punky gained berths in the runoff election after receiving a greater number of votes than the third candidate, Karen Sarumgard, in last Wednesday's poll turnout.

The new Student Council secretary is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, cheerleading squad, Phi Society, Pelican Committee, and the Sandspur staff.

She has served as historian and Student Council representative of her sorority and will hold the position of vice president next year. Sue, in her freshman year, was selected as a member of the Girls' All Star Basketball Team.

A Chapel reader, she served on this year's Fiesta Committee in the capacity of chairman of the King and Queen contest.

The Rollins Sandspur

Published weekly at Rollins College, Winter Park, Florida. Publication office - Room 7, Student Center, telephone 4-9891. Member of Associated Collegiate Press and Florida Intercollegiate Press Association. Entered as second class matter November 14, 1925, at the Post Office at Winter Park, Florida, under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price - \$1.50 one term, \$2.50 two terms, \$3.50 full year.

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EDITORIAL

A DYNAMIC COUNCIL

One of the most striking faults of this year's Student Council has been the failure of the group to move toward clearly defined goals. Consequently, action on the part of the group has been random, spasmodic, and mostly ineffective.

Such criticism of the Council can be verified by glancing at the president's annual report. Moreover, the criticism is not intended for derogatory purposes; rather it is designed in order to better the Council.

Since all the student elections have been completed and new officers are now in power, there are three main goals toward which the new officers and representatives should center their actions.

1. The student leader, first of all, should achieve a dignity that is becoming of such a position. There is no better way to acquire such a stature than by showing the student body that he is keenly interested in the solving of campus problems. Students not only recognize such traits, but also would be more willing to work with someone who, by his resourcefulness and initiative, merits their admiration and respect. The executive who plans no agenda for the meetings and who must adjourn the Council after fifteen minutes of shallow discussion will receive ridicule more times than praise.

2. A Student Council is only as good as its leaders and its MEMBERS. It is therefore of prime importance that the social groups select those students who would zealously represent their organization, for representatives that attend Council with no other desire than to sit in a meeting for thirty minutes will not help the executives in their plight for a working council. One need only look at the this year's Student Council roll book in order to see the large number of absences of representatives. It is no wonder that so very little was accomplished with such disinterest.

With interested and hard working members, the Council's committees will likewise achieve a degree of excellence that is essential in a college governing body.

3. "Hitch your wagon to a star." There is no reason why the Council cannot take on projects that would benefit the entire college setup. Take as an example the establishing of an honor system at Rollins. It is up to the students, through the Council, to take the initiative in such a program, for the faculty would not adopt a program unless the students accepted it. Think of the elevated academic standard on which our college would be placed, if an honor system were adopted. Think of the feather the Council could place in its hat if it were to direct and lead the honor system project.

A project of good quality is the kind of task that a college Council should undertake. A governing body that concerns itself primarily with noise in the library and poor food in the beanery is comparable to one at a junior high school level.

The Student Council can be a powerful organization if it wants to be. Just because it has been apathetic in the past is no reason why it must continue to be so. If the leaders and representatives are eager to work and if the quality of their projects is high, the Council will find that the limits of their successes are not as rigid as leaders in the past have said them to be.

SURE IT'S GOOD FOR SOMETHING
IT MAKES THE FLOWERS GROW!



Letters to the Editor

Dear Tommy,

Although the final receipts of the Fiesta are not in, I feel confident that Fiesta was a huge success. At this time I want to sincerely thank those who worked so hard and earnestly on Fiesta.

Pres McKean for working so hard on Tortilla Flat with the help of Dean Watson, Dr. Stone, Mr. and Mrs. Wagner and many others. . . . the Lyle Sisters and Miss Eastwood for helping at every opportunity. . . . Mr. Cartwright, Jr. for being on hand when needed. . . . Mimi Haup, an efficient secretary. . . . Judy Strite, the best parade chairman anywhere. . . . Billie Jo Whipple, who did an excellent job on floats. . . . Sid Kromer and Sandy McKean for the attractive and money-making Fiesta Booklet. . . . Tony Perzia and the Studio Club for all their hard work in decorating the Bahia Shrine Temple, they sure deserve cheers. . . . Bob Pratt for planning the most effective Midway (even though the Midway was rained out the second night). . . . To Bob Eginton go laurels for giving the

jazz concert so much of his precious time and effort. . . . Jo Cayll deserves a medal for all her hard work on the posters. . . . Fran Swicegood and Dave Williams deserve a medal too, for all their hard work on publicity. . . . Roses go to Susu Dunn for making the King and Queen contest so interesting and profitable (\$706.00). . . . I send my warmest appreciation to Mr. Evans, a tremendous faculty advisor. . . . thanks to Evan Griffith (car wash) and Bill Herblin (raffle) for their splendid performance. . . . Ford Oehne as dance chairman did a fabulous job. . . . Bob Tate for his unequalled piano playing.

Thanks go to everyone who participated in Fiesta. It was a pleasure to work with such a terrific committee and I think this school really has spirit because without the help of the entire student body Fiesta would never have been such a success.

Thanks again,
Joan Bennett,
Fiesta Chairman.

Parade Of Opinion

(ACP) — The Ohio State University LANTERN worries over a recurrent ailment. But they report a new name for it: apathy — a "blah" attitude.

Apathy is the latest thing at Ohio State. Whether it's a fad, a disease or the beginning of a trend has been debated by just about every campus activity which is suffering the effects. But it's not just campus activities; students don't care about national and international matters, studies, and just about everything you can name. It's sort of an I-don't-give-a-damn-about-anything-I-just-want-to-graduate-and-get-a-job-attitude.

Those who have expressed concern over this sad state of affairs here have generally confined their worries to the Ohio State campus. But it's becoming increasingly evident that it's not just an Ohio State ailment; it seems to prevail on other college campuses as well.

Recently the Michigan State News commented on student participation in activities, their interest in national issues and their concern with studies and life in general. The result? The paper reported with disgust that MSU students had a "blah" attitude toward life.

Mademoiselle magazine recently jumped into the controversy with, surprisingly enough, an article about Harvard. It seems that four students who edit the magazine, ie: THE CAMBRIDGE REVIEW, put out a special edition entitled Harvard 1956. In it they blasted just about everybody and everything about the university. Harvard, they said, cultivated the pursuit not of learning but of prestige.

As for the students, they said. . . "All Harvard is a search for distractions. . . Everybody's bored."

How was their magazine received? Did the students object to this kind of criticism? The magazine was a sellout, but created no stir of the kind the editors hoped for.

And what's true at Michigan State, at Harvard, applied equally here. Ohio State students also have a "blah" attitude towards life; almost everybody's bored.

As we said, this problem has been recognized by many student groups, by the faculty and administration — in fact, just about everybody's aware of it. Those who do consider it a problem (many people have a "blah" attitude and are proud of it) have generally tried to pin it down to some specific cause. It's poor campus communications, they say; or it's the large number of vets or married students on campus, or it's the fault of the administration, which stifles student creativity and activity.

Each of these factors, we admit, may have some basis in truth; each may contribute to the general ennui. But we can't help but think that maybe it's something more basic. Maybe we are actually a "silent generation."

Are we silent because we're afraid to speak? Or is it simply because we have nothing to say?



Where the misunderstanding that I am in a position to offer advice to the lovelorn arose I have no idea. I have received several letters pleading for suggestions which, slight as they are, are the best I seem to be able to muster up.

DEAR STING: I am a Freshwoman. I know that in the Spring a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of love, but why doesn't it ever turn to thoughts of me? I have survived many Springs—by myself. I have yet to turn a single young man's fancy. (I'm not implying that I've been successful in turning a married young man's fancy either. I should try!) I came to college in quest of learning, but this is my third term. If I don't do any better very soon, I'm going to burn every textbook I have and never come back. Please, Sting, you've got to help me. ISOLATED.

DEAR ISOLATED: You describe yourself as a Freshwoman. Probably you mean a Freshman woman, but that is a contradiction in itself, so we'd better stick with Freshwoman. If, as you say, you are inclined to be forward try being a trifle backward. This opposition may restore your balance. Only the fittest survive, even though you are fit alone. It is better to be alone and fit, Isolated, than alone and unfit. Give college more of a try. You seldom get a degree in one year, you know, even your MRS.

DEAR STING: My roommate says that I'm naive. Am I? I've never had a problem before, but I think I may be getting one. My boy friend tells me his aunt lives in Orlando. She is never in good health and he has to visit her on weekends. I always give him money to do this, but he hasn't ever introduced me to her. He says she isn't well enough to have callers. You don't think his aunt has a prison record or is in trouble with the law or anything, do you? I couldn't bear to go with a boy whose family has a shady past or, even worse, a cloudy present.

FEARFUL

DEAR FEARFUL: I believe you have a problem. Congratulations on your first. I'm afraid I must agree with your roommate, Fearful. You do seem to lack a certain amount of experience. If I were you, I would not worry about your boy friend's aunt's activities, be they honorable or otherwise. I would be more concerned about your boy friend's activities, the week-end ones that you finance. They may well be otherwise. Are you sure the sick aunt in Orlando actually exists? It might be wise for you to get a new boy friend, Fearful, or at least a cheaper one. Variety is the spice of life. Try another young man, but, Fearful, be sure his family is very healthy.

DEAR STING: I have been going with a girl because I need her car and it's the best one on campus, but I graduate in June and I won't need it any more. How do I get rid of the girl? She thinks we're getting married after graduation. CORNERED.

DEAR CORNERED: At this point you might as well forget about tact. I understand certain sections of Uncle Sam's Stalwarts are removed to distant portions of the globe. It might not be a waste of time for you to investigate such a program.

The Chapel Tower

By T. S. Darrah

"It's a good thing that young people are so beautiful," quipped a sage old lady, "because they have so little else to recommend them." Young people are too much like their elders, and too soon. They have their parents' prejudice, bad manners, aggressiveness, and indolence.

When Jesus suggested that only those who became as little children should enter the Kingdom he did not mean to be childish but childlike. Little children have a marvelous capacity for wonder, awe, and forgiveness; they are capable of candid judgements on their friends but they are equally candid with themselves. It is too bad that in growing up so much is lost.



Darrah



Outgoing Council president, Pres Hull, installs Sue Dunn, Frank Wolfe, and Len Wood before the Student Council meeting Monday night.

Council Officers Installed; Traffic Problem Discussed

The bulk of the time spent at Monday's Student Council meeting was taken up by the administration turnover.

Following the installation of Frank Wolfe as president, Len Wood as vice-president, and Sue Dunn as secretary, outgoing president Pres Hull read his report summarizing his Council's accomplishments and listing recommendations for coming years based on his observations and criticisms of student body and Council in the past four years. (See columns four and five.)

Frank Wolfe then took over his first meeting. Business of the meeting began when Dick Mansfield made a motion to give the outgoing officers — Pres Hull, Corky Borders, and Delle Davies — a gift or memento for their year's service on Council. This motion was amended to state that the practice should be continued as a tradition. Council passed the amended motion.

Frank read to the Council Bill Dunnill's Beanery report, telling of the Beanery Committee's progress, their conferences with the Maynes, and their suggested improvements.

Saving the naming of students to most Council committees until next week, Frank appointed Phil Lubetkin chairman of the Pelican Committee with Sue Dunn as a member. This committee had to begin work this week, with the first large group to have its Pelican this weekend.

Beginning the usual traffic melee, Delta Chi representative Dick Mansfield again asked that the Traffic Committee be discontinued. Dick made a motion to this

effect which sputtered a few minutes on the table before being seconded by Bob Shermer for KA.

The motion was tabled for a week, with suggestions that a complete list of traffic rules and the committee's selfcriticism be attached to this week's minutes in order that groups can discuss the problem.

Next week's meeting will decide which of the following things should be done: 1) Keep the traffic committee as it is; 2) Keep the traffic committee, with amendments; 3) Start a new traffic committee "from scratch"; or 4) Completely abolish the committee and let the city take the responsibility of Rollins' traffic control.

After discussion of aspects of the traffic problem primarily by Dean Helen Watson, President Frank, and Veep Len, a plan to establish a meeting with the faculty on this problem was established.

Another faculty-versus-student problem came up next. A rumor had been heard that the faculty was preparing to change the sorority and fraternity rush system without consulting the students.

Dean Helen clarified the matter, pointing out that this was not the aim of the faculty committee, which has been formed to look into the rush system along with other fraternity problems.

Speaking of the Council's advances this year and the problem of promoting cooperation between faculty and students, Dean and Mediator Watson aptly remarked of Rollins, "It belongs to both of us; it belongs to the student body and to the faculty. Somewhere, we must find a happy medium."

Chapel Staff, Rollins Players Elect Officers

The Rollins Players and the Chapel Staff were two major organizations that elected officers for the 1957-58 school year on Tuesday night.

The Rollins Players, composed of those students who have distinguished themselves in theater work, elected Ford Oehne to the top executive position.

Ford, who will be a senior next year, is president of Sigma Nu Fraternity and Phi Society. He has been very active in drama work, appearing this year in "Ring Round the Moon" and directing the annual WPHS senior class play.

Mike Crecco, known for his sterling performance of Reverend Paris in "The Crucible", was named vice president. A theater arts major, Mike was also seen in this year's production of "Bus Stop."

Nancy Haskell was chosen secretary of the Players. Nancy has either acted or worked back stage as stage manager in nearly every play given this year.

The Chapel Staff, an organization designed to lead and direct chapel activities, elected Corky Borders as their head. Corky has served as head chapel usher for two years.

Dotty Englehart, another very active member of the Staff, topped the veep position. The sophomore leader has been active in numerous chapel, class, and Council activities.

Sandra Fogarty, an honor roll student, was selected secretary. A music major, she has participated in various campus group activities, including Student Council.

ROLLINS HOSTS PAN AMERICAN DAY OBSERVANCE

Twelve of Rollins' foreign students will be guests of honor at the observation of Pan American Day in the Iberia tomorrow.

The students are: Paul Ackerman, Caracas, N.W.I.; Elina Auguero, Cuba; Vincente Antonetti and Blanca LaBorde, Puerto Rico; Manuel deUresti, France; Dorothy Evelyn, Brazil; Maria Ganoza, Peru; Emilio Lebolo, Columbia; Claudio Molina, Mexico; Roberto Muvdi, Columbia; Joe Ochoa, Mexico; and Mario Vega, Cuba.

Bernardo Teixeira, cultural attache, Embassy of Portugal in the U.S.; Charles J. Ewald, cultural commissioner of Rollins College to Latin America; and Dr. A. J. Hanna, Rollins chairman of the Pan American Day program, will participate in a ceremony at 4:00 p.m. dedicating a tile with the Portuguese national emblem.

Pan American Day activities will begin at 10 a.m. with a cafe-sinho, which is open to the public. Mrs. Louis J. Harrell, formerly on the staff of the Pan American Union, will review a Latin American book.

The Hispanic Institute in Florida will hold its annual meeting at 2:30 p.m., followed by a reception at 5 p.m.

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Hull Blasts Apathy In Annual Report

By Pres Hull

Toward the end of last Spring Term, Sandy Hose, Tomokan Editor, Dick Haldeman, Sandspur Editor, Lyman Huntington, Photo Dept., and your President, began negotiations with Mr. Tiedtke of the Administration to remodel the Center basement into a student government and publications center. The work was completed during the summer vacation, and the College also refinished the leather couches, bought new chairs, constructed a new conference table, and installed a three ton air conditioner for the new Council room. The new arrangement released a classroom and an office to the College. Early this Fall term the Council voted to purchase a new desk, chair, electric typewriter and stand to equip the new offices. It is recommended that the Council offices be further improved in the future.

Class officers for all four classes were elected Fall term for the first time in years. While the new class organization did not accomplish all that might be desired, it is well to remember that the system is new and the officers were somewhat dampened in their efforts by a lack of class identification, as well as a precedent as to what exactly to do. This identification will come in time if the Student Body continues to elect class officers who are energetic and above all, persistent.

All four classes have been represented by their officers in another first for this year: the Charter Day alumni week end later this month. I sincerely hope that the entire Student Body will pitch in to make the first real homecoming a great event. Remember, we are only three years at the most removed from becoming alumni ourselves.

As a means to obtain student opinion and to keep the Student Body informed of Administration doings, I arranged for President McKean to come to the Student Center Wed. mornings. The idea originally was begun to give the Student Body a chance to ask questions of President McKean, but because of a lack of such questions the weekly "coffee break" has become an informal talk which in fact is good, and I trust the practice will be continued. But, I would like to remind the students of the original purpose and recommend that you ask some questions in the future.

One of the first accomplishments of the Council this year was the reorganization of the Student Association By-Laws. A committee was appointed and the By-Laws were rewritten to include many of the past "word of mouth" rules; old paragraphs were rewritten to be more easily understood.

This reorganization may not seem of much importance, but when compared to the rights and privileges of other colleges and universities, their importance becomes immediately apparent. The Rollins Student Body has one of the finest set of Constitution and By-Laws in the country, a fact of which we may be justly proud: for this Constitution and these By-Laws were not only granted by the faculty and administration. They were gained by the students themselves.

The Pelican became the first and continued to be one of the ma-

jor problems of the Council during this year. The one man Pelican Committee, Frank Wolfe, spent many long hours with various and sundry faculty and administration committees, and after long months a settlement was reached to the satisfaction of all concerned.

A new set of rules was drawn up and approved by the faculty, and the Student Association By Laws were amended to set up a student committee to handle violations. (It might be noted and remembered that the main reason the Faculty approved the Pelican Rules was the fact that the students accepted the responsibility of their enforcements.) All in all the Pelican this year is a fine example of Student, Faculty, Administration cooperation, with the Student Body accepting the responsibility for their own affairs and actions.

The Hungarian Revolt sparked a campus drive for funds which was begun by the three "K's, Kay Klein, Ken McColester, and Ken Pahel. The Council became the collection point and \$1650 was forwarded to World University Service for the relief of Hungarian students. A clothing drive was also conducted by the classes and forwarded to the International Rescue Committee.

At the end of Spring Term last year the Council adopted the responsibility of a Student Traffic Court to handle student violators of the already existing traffic regulations. It is your President's belief that part of the learning process of college is learning to become a mature adult by accepting responsibility. If granted the privilege of operating a car at college not only by our families, but by the state and the college administration, it seems to me that we as students should be mature and adult enough to not only comply with state regulations, but to comply with a few necessary college rules.

Most of us comply with the rules as a matter of course, but there always exists a minority who will break them. It seems to me that college students should be able to handle their own affairs in so far as it is possible. The Student Traffic Committee is obviously an attempt to do this. Like many other things this year, the Student Traffic Court was a first and admittedly is far from perfect.

None the less it is a step in the right direction and should be improved, not thrown out because it hasn't functioned perfectly. This would be just plain childish irresponsibility. I take the liberty of quoting from first Corinthians, "When I was a child, I spoke as a child, I understood as a child, I thought as a child; but when I became a man, I put away childish things." I think it's time.

During Winter Term this year, Mr. John Tiedtke came to the Council with a request that Council form a committee to advise him of possible improvements the students would want concerning the Beanery. The committee was formed and some few improvements have been reported. It is recommended that this committee to be continued next year at least, on a temporary basis as a means of channeling student opinion concerning the Beanery to the Ad-

(Continued on Page 8)

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The Potpourri

by

Jacques August Mitchell III & Richard Fredrick Kaye

A few years ago we had a distressing problem at Rollins and that being the appearance of what was known as the bad element or a group of undesirables or what was so euphemistically phrased by the Ad building as "those naughty boys."

They did such bad things as creating fun in an un-Rollins-like manner or even carrying the matter to such an extreme that they argued in-class with their professors over ideas or feelings.

Well all I can say is, that this became such a distressing problem that the pink stucco mid-Mediterranean creation decided to do SOMETHING. I mean REALLY SOMETHING!

So they threw out this radical element and to supplement the loss they hired men to scour the woods and highlands for new clean cut intelligible well-bred lads who would add even more staid and s t a g n a n t thoughts to those already existing. I mean REALLY SOMETHING.

Now it obviously has succeeded in doing this and for an example look at the athletic department and what they have produced this year. The basketball team and the baseball team have not been too victorious, but the spirit has been overwhelming—almost ghost like.

To win these games of course we can't expect these minds to be entertained with thoughts. Their minds must be athletic—almost supporting, so let's look to grassy fields where we find the intelligence. Here Rollins has real-

ly excelled. Let's loom in on a class room. On entering the door we can see fluttering minds with eyeballs blowing in the wind.

"Well, class, what do you think?"



Kaye

"Well ah-umm-ah-I-I think that this is a very important - umm-point and well I really don't think. What was the ummm question again?" said the first student.

"Well it really wasn't a very important point so let's go on to the next question," said the teacher. "What is the poetic significance of this line: 'The refulgent moon sent grasping beams like yonder smell of verdant heliotrope foliage.'"

"Well ah-sir-ah. This is important mostly because life is transitory, and the poet was great on plants and foliage," said the second student.

With this someone brought up school spirit and the rest of the class was spent in discussing this important point. As the bell rang our students filed out and by their faces it was clear that they had learned something, I mean really something.

So as one can plainly see the Rollins family is on the road to greatness. It is achieving this greatness through the addition of these new student wonders, that add so much to the Rollins ideal, whatever that is. Rollins is really fulfilling its uncontrollable destiny. To keep in harmony with the present Rollins only should forget "remembrance of things past" and march on to the new road to greatness at Rollins.



Mitchell

Campus Capers

FRATERNITY REVOLT

(ACP) — "We Hate Women" week was recently celebrated by Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity at Oregon State College.

Members and pledges wore their "mungiest" clothes, boarded up doors and windows of the house and circled their lawn with barbed wire, reports the DAILY BAROMETER.

Those who were "able" grew beards, and all refrained from speaking to women, trying to prove that "every man is an island."

The basic reason for the function was summed up by the chairman this way: "The men are weary of continually trying to maintain their best appearance. They want a vacation."

FIRST THINGS FIRST

(ACP) — "Who says final week is so rough?" asks the Washington State College DAILY EVER-GREEN.

The newspaper reports the case of one WSC student who took finals AND motherhood easily in stride last month.

"Mrs. Donald E. Kissinger was

taken to the hospital in the middle of exam week to prepare for the arrival of son Robert.

"As a result of the occasion, Mrs. Kissinger took her last exam in the hospital before the baby was born. Her husband registered for his wife so that she may resume her studies this semester.

HOLLYWOOD VIEW

(ACP) — Hollywood actress Barbara Rush spoke to Syracuse University students recently, and the DAILY ORANGE reported her views on her profession.

Censorship is becoming less and less necessary, she thinks, because "we're becoming more educated and poised. People are less Victorian now, and sex won't seem as naughty as time goes on."

She objects to overemphasis of realism in entertainment. "Life isn't always in the back streets of slums."

About Elvis Presley, Miss Rush claimed his talent was primarily showmanship. "He has no vice," she declared, "but he does have a sense of humor and he's lots of fun on the screen."



President El McKeano is seen in the role of chef, as he and other faculty members sponsored "Tortilla Flat" at the Casa during Fiesta.

THE SCRATCHY PEN

By Pointless



Fiesta is gone for another year . . . it was great while it lasted . . . the whole thing started with the parade featuring floats which represented lots of work for everyone, but paid off for Phi Mu and Sigma Nu . . . aspirins in order for Emily McGiffin and Dale Montgomery who sweated it out along with the judges. Midway was rowdy, and finally rained out Friday night . . . once again, Phi Mu pulled through to win "Best Booth" honors.

President McKean's Spanish Surprise was enjoyed by the survivors . . . the faculty wives looked most domestic . . . and Dr. Stone was dashing in his sombrero . . . the Casa was lit by candles, and it is suspected this was to hide pennies the Carlos were raking in . . . Frank Underwood and Pat Foley sang for their suppers, and seemed to enjoy it.

Saturday afternoon was a fashionable fashion show, but there were more models than audience! Sue Murray stole the show in showy blouse and treads . . .

Saturday night "Manhattan Towers" was the theme of the Fiesta dance . . . there were great decorations and that's a job well done for the Studio club and Toni Persia . . . room for everyone to sit down too (a first for Rollins!) and snuggling on the dance floor was kept at a minimum . . . the band took only one coffee break, but the fraternities promptly filled in with rah-rah, etc. . . . King Ford of the house of Oehne and Queen Judy of the house of KKG were crowned . . . the cokes and 7 Ups were tasty . . . seen chatting: Jo Jo Suozzo, Ed Dinga; Sue Barelay, Dick Mansfield; Judy Hoffman, Larry Lavalie; Mimi, Jack Mitchell; Nancy Stevens, Phil Galente; Jo Ellen Craig, Phillippe Mussard; Sarah Barber, Bruce Beal; Virginia Kline, Mistah Schermer; J. P. Palmer, Frank Wolfe; Barbie Berno, Tom Miller; Barbie Hass and Bert Marling and some Mich. State men; Sue Manion, Doc Blanchard; Marijo Boulware, Willie Karslake; Sue Allen, Jim Johnston; Betty Lee Graves, Frank Underwood; Anne Philipson, Berry Barnes; Goody Barney, Jim Weber; Janice Hamilton, Dick Haldeman; Susu Dunn, Elmer Lott; Juanita Cameron, Jim D.; Muff Murphey, Phil Lubetkin; Judy Earle, Ron Trumbull; others, just great flocks were there too!

JOAN BENNETT, Fiesta Chairman, deserves a line all her own . . . congratulations to her for a first-rate Fiesta!

While all this was going on the cast party for Romeo and Juliet was on too . . . seen celebrating were: Karin Williams, Delle Davies, Bill Smith, The Dearinges, Ken Kramlich, Joan Brand, John Connable, Wilbur Dorsett and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Wagner and many more . . . the festivities were at Wilbur Pennington's (that's Paris) home . . .

Punky Ladd went to Lauderdale with Bug Collins and her husband, Ed; Melissa Hudgins was off to the "Spring Frolic" at Gainesville; Don just disappeared.



LINDA CARROLL

MODELING

JEWELRY

FROM

THE

Photo By L. H.

GOLDEN CRICKET

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WINTER PARK

McKean, Faculty Delight Students At Tortilla Flat

By Celia Salte

El Mc Keano rides again, rides herd on Tortilla Flat, the Spanish kitchen recommended by that illustrious campus favorite, Tar Baby. A tremendous advertising campaign was waged in behalf of the faculty project for Fiesta. Seen turning the multitudes away from the Beanery was Doctor Stone, philosophizing on the merits of tortillas.

Because this venture was such an enormous success, officials are contemplating hiring Mc Kean as chef. Ideas have even been formulated to promote a tortilla scholarship for the biggest bean on campus.

Headwaiter of this thriving establishment was Arthur Wagner, Theatre Arts professor, who efficiently checked the elite Rollinsite for reservations, always managing to find a table for those who had not made a reservation a year in advance. His charming wife, attired in a flaming Spanish sun dress, gave the verbal menu which consisted of Tamales a la Tiedtke, Frijoles a la French, Tortillas a la Presley—real gone—and that renowned Spanish drink, el Coca Cola.

El Mc Keano has had vast experience in the art of Spanish cooking. To prepare himself for this large undertaking he spent eight hours in Mexico recently. His most satisfied customer, Tar Baby, brays by it.

Assuming a very modest policy in regards to tipping, the management had decreed that tipping was encouraged; in fact, that it was absolutely necessary.

As twilight appeared, the place assumed a romantic atmosphere with candles flickering on the tables and with relaxing entertainment provided by Frank Underwood at the keyboard, and the enchanting voice of Pat Foley at the mike.

This establishment was forced to close at the termination of the Fiesta because it was putting the Beanery out of business, but due to popular demand will function at next year's affair. Producers are even considering a telecast of "You Are There" from the barbecue grill of Tortilla Flat.

In Spanish there is just one word for this vast success, mas, mas, mas,—and we hope there will be more next year!



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Michigan Ballplayers Give Opinions Of Rollins Campus

By Penny Mensing

The boys-boys-boys were still around the campus this week, but this time the focal point of their action was the baseball diamond. Three teams took their turn stomping around the field—those of the University of Alabama, Amherst, and Michigan State University.

Unfortunately, I found the chance to talk to only one of those three teams. (Knockout only ops once—but I'll learn.) It was the nineteen base runners, two coaches and manager from Michigan State to whom I talked. The East Lansing boys flew from Michigan on their tour.

Their last stop before hitting Winter Park was Florida State University—and they had exactly the same opinion as the tennis teams had. "Gosh, they're friendly at FSU!"—meaning the girls. They were really impressed with such friendliness at a large school, and quite surprised to find the girls here so stand-offish on our supposedly small, friendly campus.

One Michigan player told me it was the FSU campus policy to at least say hello to everyone. And all the girls follow this policy from what I hear. Some of the bat-wielders finally admitted that they thought the girls were awfully nice here—those that spoke.

One prize reaction I got to my rather worn-out question of what do you think of Rollins was — "Great! Now ask me about the food!" (I guess they became frequenters of Mr. Gregg's domain too.)

All in all their comments, ideas, and feelings were quite similar to Duke's and Miami's. And Michigan also had no comments about the boys.

Knocking the sand out of his cleats, one player said it was absolutely the worst diamond he had ever played on in his three years of collegiate playing. The coach said that he thought it would speed up the game tremendously if the outfield could be smoothed out.

The dress is different down here, they decided, but agreed it was all right for this kind of weather. They never did act quite as enthusiastically over our 'casualness' as did Duke—I guess they were still too perplexed with the girl situation.

And all the hurlers and batters

believed Rollins to be the nicest looking small school they had ever visited.

Perhaps next year visiting teams will be able to leave Rollins with only praise for our fabulous food, terrific tennis courts and baseball field, and gregarious girls. (I wonder if they'll mention the boys....)

SULLIVAN AWARD HELPS STUDENTS' MONEY WORRIES

To put it bluntly, college is a grind, especially when we get caught between scholastic and financial worries. Sometimes this crossfire reaches a high point, and we're ready to call it quits. It's precisely at this time that we need a miracle.

We are fortunate on this campus to have a small group of people who are watching for a chance to find a student who is having a struggle. They call themselves The Algernon Sydney Sullivan Memorial Committee. Their miracle is a scholarship award, amounting to \$175, given to students of high moral character who need financial help.

The award has a long and colorful history here at Rollins. When Hamilton Holt was President, he received a letter addressed to "President Hamilton Holt, Stetson University." President Holt opened the letter and found that it contained an announcement.

The Algernon Sydney Sullivan Memorial Committee of New York offered an award to adults of outstanding spiritual character in thirteen colleges and universities of higher learning.

President Holt accepted the award for Rollins. Since that time the award has been altered somewhat. It was later suggested and accepted that the award be changed to help students who were having financial difficulties. A fund amounting to \$500 was appropriated, and ten students were chosen annually to receive \$50 each.

Through the persevering interest of the son of the late Algernon Sullivan, the fund has been increased to \$3700, and awards of \$175 are given to twenty deserving students each year.

From ART to Broadway...

Nancy Cushman, Former Rollins Coed Tells Of Fascinating Life As Actress

By Penny Mensing

Whew! Just got back from interviewing Nancy Cushman at the ART. And what a life she has had — busy, varied, and fabulously interesting! It kept me breathless, listening to all the things she has done since her graduation from Rollins in 1935.

A theater arts major, she studied with Annie Russell and Dorothy Thomas Lynch. And when she returned here for the anniversary performance of "Romeo and Juliet," the backstage maze of the ART was no mystery to her at all. She had tramped over those boards many times before.

Immediately after her graduation, she had gone into summer stock in Massachusetts along with many other bright-eyed college grads. "For the experience," she said. And it was such good experience that only a few of those who jumped into it with her remained. She and several others stuck it out for ten weeks—which meant ten plays she worked on in one summer, since a new play is presented every week in summer stock.

After that she went to New York and joined the pavement pounders' ranks of aspiring actresses, and like so many, received nothing except blisters and run-down heels.

She drove down to New Orleans after Christmas of that year, 1935, to visit a family she knew, and along with several of her ex-classmates decided to drive by Rollins for sentimental reasons on their way back from New Orleans. They did drive by... they did stop... and she remained here for three months working to raise money in a financial campaign of Rollins. Always the actress, she also managed to work in several plays during those three months.

That summer she returned to a stock company in New Hampshire and that fall of 1936, got her first Broadway job in "White Man."

The next year she played in a Theatre Guild Play on Broadway, "Storm Over Patsy," which was later made into a movie, "Storm In A Teacup."

And back to summer stock in New London, New Hampshire. But this venture was a trifle more demanding as she was the leading lady for many of the plays, the business manager of the theater, and publicity manager for all their productions. Quite proudly, and with much reason, she announced that she was able to get the theater out of the red and

into the black that summer. She went back there for the next two summers after that.

Throughout the period of time from 1936 to 1939, she occupied many of her hours with directing an amateur group, The Tudor City Players, in their productions. Then 1938 also found her once again on Broadway in "Gloriana," a play about Queen Victoria with Blanche Yurka as the star.

She came down Florida way in 1939 and 1940 to be leading lady and publicity manager of the Miami Beach Playhouse which a friend of hers had built. Then for the warmest months of 1940, she returned to summer stock—"It's really quite exhilarating"—but when the leaves switched to red,

first time, I think, that I realized not everyone came from New York or Brooklyn—they all came from any place except there."

From then until 1948 she kept busy with summer stock and the Albany Playhouse in Albany, New York. In 1949 she became especially busy with wedding plans to marry Duncan Baldwin, an actor.

After their marriage they went on an eighteen month national tour with "Death Of A Salesman" and then back to Albany. Soon after their return to Albany, they left again on an eight month tour of "Salesman" with her husband in the lead.

In 1952 it was back to New York where they both played in television. She said she much pre-



NANCY CUSHMAN

she broke away from the theater to manage the Park Avenue Salon of Primrose House, which handled cosmetics.

After the Pearl Harbor announcement, she handed in her resignation and almost immediately received a telegram from Hamilton Holt, asking her to come to Rollins and manage the student union building which was then being constructed. So back to Rollins she came, and stayed until June 1942. And then back to New York in June 1942 to manage the Times Square Servicemen's Center.

In August she left the Times Square enterprise and played the mother in "Janie" on Broadway. This comedy ran for a year and a half on Broadway and six months on the road. Nancy Cushman was back in the theater — although I don't believe she ever got too far away from it.

From Broadway she joined forces with the USO and traveled to Iwo Jima, Hawaii, Saipan and many other dots in the Pacific, playing 'Mom' in "Junior Miss." "It was fascinating to play to the G.I.'s," she said, "and it was the

fers the live stage but right now thinks she would like to do some more television. She also loves doing high comedy and has always done character parts.

"Cat On A Hot Tin Roof" saw her talents for the next 18 months, ending last November. Her role as 'Big Mama' in "Cat" has been her favorite role so far.

And then the ART had her gracing its planks for a short time this past week in "Romeo and Juliet" as Lady Capulet. After the run here, she returned to New York, to see what she will do this summer.

She was very impressed with this last production of Shakespeare, technically and otherwise, and thought Mr. Dearing's directing excellent. I'm sure anyone who has had the opportunity of meeting Nancy Cushman and speaking with her, would be impressed with her, her aliveness and the terrifically active and interesting life she has led.

Reprints of Sandspur photos are available from the Rollins Photographic Department located in the basement of the Student Center.

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Kaleidoscope

by Lowell Mintz

Two weeks ago the first soccer clinic ever held in the state of Florida was held on this campus. This clinic brings to mind speculation on what place soccer will hold on the Rollins' campus.

Soccer was first introduced to the student body when President McKean announced the scheduling of two games with Florida Southern at a fall convocation. At the first practice about 30 students showed up, and the schedule was enlarged to include the Coral Gables Soccer Club and the University of Florida Soccer Club.

The question that now enters my mind is in what direction will soccer advance? There are two notable directions. The first would be a great emphasis on soccer with all the aspects of a major varsity sport given to it.



Mintz

The second would be a de-emphasized sport with no varsity characteristics placed upon it. It would be played almost as it was this fall.

If the trend of soccer sways toward my first stated direction, it could lead to dissatisfaction and disgruntlement among a greater part of the student body. Soccer will not replace football as a fall sport and should not be used as a substitute or filler for the lack of football at our school.

I hope that soccer will never be made into a big commercial sport at this school. Soccer is not played in great amount in the colleges of the U. S. If it was wanted, Rollins could probably be made into one of the soccer powerhouses in the nation. So what, and who wants it.

I have nothing against the sport. I consider it a fine and rough game, as it is considered by most of the world's nations of which it is the national sport. I am against using the sport just to make Rollins tops in something.

I hope that sometime in the future I will never see a want ad in the newspaper that states the following: "Wanted, member for staff of small Southern college. Must be able to coach soccer team, tend a burro, scrape barnacles, and teach sailing. Must guarantee winning season. May bring own team with him. Scholarships will be provided for them."

This, of course, will never happen — but then I haven't read the morning paper yet. Let me now bring up the second direction that the soccer could, and in my opinion should, take. Soccer should not be made a varsity sport.

In the fall Rollins played, and was soundly stomped by, the soccer club of the University of Florida. The soccer club is, quoting from an earlier Sandspur, "a group composed, in large part, of foreign students, and is not, in this sense, a regular organization of varsity players."

This would be an ideal way for soccer to be played on the Rollins' campus. It would not matter who the group was composed of, as long as they attend Rollins.

Soccer on this basis and not as a replacement for football is a sound idea. Do not underrate a fine sport and say we are only playing it because we cannot play football. Let us play soccer on its own merits. It can be rewarding both to the college and the participant.

Net Team Divide Matches; Second Loss to Princeton

By Guy Filosof

It has been said that "good things come in small packages," and this certainly applied to the relatively unheard of tennis team from Murray State of Kentucky. Led by NCAA consolation singles winner, John Powless, the Murray State net team put up a valiant fight before bowing to the Tars, six matches to one, last Tuesday on the college courts.

The number one match once more was the main attraction, pitting Ben Sobieraj against Powless. Powless, number seventeen nationally as recently as two years ago, proved too much for an erratic and seemingly disturbed Sobieraj.

Displaying a high-bouncing American twist serve, backed up by a fine net game, Murray State's top racket swinger made the match a one-sided affair, much to the dismay of the onlooking crowd. However, the Tar's strength lay in their depth, as they went on to capture every other single and

double matches in a decisive manner.

On Tuesday, April 9, the Tars traveled to St. Petersburg where they fell victim to an upset at the hand of the Princeton Tigers 5-4, as a result of an unethical arrangement of the Tiger's rightful lineup.

The Tars, sporting a 4 and 2 record, will see their next action when they face the Florida State University Seminoles, April 16, on the College courts. This should prove to be nothing more than a mere warmup for their following match, April 18, with the powerful and very highly ranked Lamar State net team of Texas.

I personally recommend the Rollins-Lamar State meet to the avid net fan, as the latter is composed of players from countries such as: Greece, Mexico, Venezuela, and Columbia. This colorful match is certain to offer the crowd a brand of tennis rarely seen on the inter-collegiate level.



Coxswain Danny Laurent praises the calm waters of Lake Maitland as he is given the traditional dunking by members of the Tar crew. An Amherst rower dejectedly turns his back on the ceremony.

Tar Crew Team Continues Streak; Important Tampa Race Tomorrow

by Moe Cody

The Rollins' rowing Tars extended their number of season victories to six straight without a defeat as they beat both Amherst College and Jacksonville University over the past week.

The Tars began last Thursday with a late afternoon contest with Amherst on Lake Maitland. The Northerners, fresh from defeat at the hands of the powerful Tampa University crew, were out to give Rollins a tough battle. Hampered by only a slight headwind, but otherwise fair water conditions, both crews started at a high stroke rate.

In the first hundred yards it was a nip and tuck battle as neither crew would give any quarter and both shells remained bow and bow. It was in this position that the shells remained till just before the half mile mark when Rollins began a drive.

Stroke Dick Potter boosted the beat from 26 to 28 strokes per minute and the Tars leapt out into the lead. Seeing this, the Amherst cox called for a sprint, but it never came as the Rollins crew continued to drive out their lead to a two length margin at the 1/4 mile mark. Coming into the last hundred yards, the Tars put on a final burst of speed to come across the finish line in the time of 5:07.1. Amherst finished 3 lengths behind.

The Rollins JV's also beat Amherst Junior Varsity by a margin of 2 lengths in a relatively easy race. The JV time was 5:23.

Having had another taste of victory, the Tars journeyed to Jacksonville, Florida on Saturday to face the new Jacksonville University crews on the St. John's River.

To their dismay the oarsmen and Coach Bradley found that they were required to row in a very ancient relic of a shell which dated back to 1920 in its construction. Since J. U. had just begun crew this year they found that new shells cost \$2500. This was far beyond their budget, thus the second hand antiques.

Having done their best to strengthen the boats by race time, both crews had to fight adverse water conditions in order to reach the starting line. High winds and ground swells threatened to swamp each shell at any moment. Miraculously, the race was started.

Jax jumped out at the start to a 3/4 length lead and held this advantage for the first hundred yards. About 1/4 of the distance passed before near disaster struck as stroke Potter's foot braces snapped and he missed several strokes. By this time the J. U. "Dolphins" had gained one length.

Finding themselves in a rough position, the experienced Tars settled down to row steadily till

they drew alongside the Jacksonville crew. The last quarter of a mile told the story as the "Dolphins" tired and Rollins forged ahead to win by a scant 1/2 of a length in the time of 7:00.

The J. V. race was also a rough contest as the junior Tars eked out a full length win over the "baby Dolphins".

Saturday will find Coach Brad's proteges opposing their biggest opponents so far in the person of the Tampa U. crew. This race will be rowed in Tampa.

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Space For Lace

by Sue Dunn



Girls' intramural spring sports are getting into full swing with volleyball heading the list as most active. With the two volleyball courts, each group will be able to play three times a week, allowing volleyball intramurals to be short n' sweet. Two games will be played each Monday, Wednesday and Friday, keeping the groups busy.

Speaking of keeping the groups busy, I have heard it rumored that several complaints have been made about the many activities that the groups must participate in, not only intramurals, but all-college functions also. There has been some discussion in the Panhellenic Council concerning this matter and a possible system of rotating the activities on a yearly basis was proposed. I imagine we will be hearing more about this in the near future.

The golfers are making trips to Dubsdread in threesomes to qualify for golf intramurals. The girls must qualify on nine holes, medal play by this Sunday to be eligible. Each girl is urged to participate as a default will be counted as minus points. The matches will be arranged next week and "turf will start to fly." The championship flight

Dunn
composed of the top seven girls will play 18 hole matches with the rest playing nine.

Former Rollinsite, Barb McIntyre won the North-South Golf tournament at Pinehurst, North Carolina, over the spring holidays. Barb was an outstanding golfer while at Rollins and this summer placed second in the World Amateur Golf Championship.

Following the volleyball intramurals, which should be through within three weeks time, the prospective Robin Hoods will begin traveling to the archery range to practice. Some of the more active mermaids have already been braving Lake Virginia's weeds to get in shape for the approaching swimming meet.

This is the first time in the past few years that the intramural point standing has been so close. The top four groups, Kappa Alpha Theta, Chi Omega, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Alpha Phi, are within 100 points of each other, making the competition stiffer and the winner of the O'Brien trophy uncertain.

SPORTS AGENDA

- Varsity Baseball—Tars play Miami today and tomorrow at Coral Gables. They play Florida at Harper-Shepard Field on Tuesday and Cincinnati Thursday and Friday. All home single games start at 3:30.
- Varsity Crew—Race with Tampa at Tampa tomorrow and with Marietta here on Lake Maitland on Wednesday.
- Varsity Tennis—Matches Monday with Florida State and Wednesday with Lamar State. Both matches will be played here on the Rollins' tennis courts.
- Varsity Golf—Match tomorrow with Florida Southern and Thursday with Lamar State. Matches will be played at Dubsdread Country Club starting at 1:30.
- Men's Intramural Softball—Delta Chi plays Independents today, Kappa Alpha plays Sigma Nu on Monday, and Lambda Chi plays X Club on Wednesday. All games start at 4:15 and are played at the Sandspur Bowl.

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X Club practices base running during a practice session of softball. The regular season started this week with games starting at 4:15.

Baseball Team Hits Back; Four Wins In Five Games

By Chick Bezemer

Coach Joe "Get two, one sure" Justice has finally found a winning combination after his \$35,000 charges could not shake their early season hitting slump and win some of the close games. These could easily have been won if the Tars had gotten a few timely hits.

Rollins had to wait until Wednesday to start on their winning ways, since Mr. Pluvius washed out a scheduled game with Amherst. Tuesday they took a well needed rest while Alabama favorably entertained Michigan State and Amherst in a double bill.

Amherst was the victim of the Rollins' comeback on Wednesday as the Tars broke out of their batting slump and combined timely hitting with the finest pitching effort of the season by a Rollins hurler—a brilliant six-hitter by Jack Powell.

Sharing the spotlight with Powell were Boyd Coffie, grand slam homer, Frank Willis, homer and single, and Bob Richmond, four for four.

The Wednesday victory carried the team over to Thursday as they broke open a three-all tie with a sixth inning, six run outburst for a 9-3 victory over Michigan State to get "Hard Luck" Harry Bennett his first victory of the year.

Bennett spaced six hits for his third consecutive fine effort. Elmer Lott with three hits, and Willis, Overstreet, and Fantuzzi, with two hits each, plus some hustle-hustle baseball helped to extend the Tar win streak to two games.

Friday was not a typical baseball day due to a very strong wind, but Joe wouldn't let the wind halt his winning team. So unfortunately the Tars played host to MSC for the second game of a three game series.

After MSC scored on a first inning three-run homer, Rollins bounced right back in their half with four hits and three runs to tie it. However, MSC sophomore pitcher, Norm Creamer, was very stingy with basehits the rest of

the game as he allowed only two more hits over the last eight innings.

Michigan State went on to win 8-3 and snap the Tars two game win streak. Catcher Al Luce's three run homer off of losing pitcher Bill Dunnill in the third was the winning blow.

The third and deciding game of the series proved to be the finest game of the season played at Harper Shepard Field, as both coaches sent their ace moundsmen after the important victory. Two of the finest college hurlers, Hal Lawler and Ron Perranoski, hooked up in a colorful pitchers' duel with Lawler finally winning, 3-2.

Although Lawler gave up twice as many hits as the MSC ace, Perranoski, Rollins picked up four timely blows, while the eight MSC hits were well spaced.

The Michigan hurler had a couple of wild spells and these proved to be his downfall. One of his free passes, Frank Willis, came home with the winning run after the much razzed MSC rightfielder dropped a fly ball off the bat of Jack Gaudette.

With hopes of a championship still in mind due to the well balanced FIBC, Rollins journeyed to Stetson.

The Tars were seeking to avenge an earlier season upset loss to the Hi-Hatters. Harry Bennett was sent to the mound by Coach Joe. Once again Bennett came through with a well-pitched game and won 6 to 3, over the erring Hatters.

"Hard Luck" spaced 11 hits in his fourth consecutive fine showing. Harry now has a 2-3 record, and Rollins, 6-9.

The Tars managed only 7 hits off Stetson hurler, Dick Saltrack, but capitalized on some faulty fielding by the Hatter defense, and timely hits by Willis, Bennett, and Richmond.

Thursday night the Tars left for Miami to play an important two game series.

Intramural Golf Tournament Set; Softball Starts

Golf and softball intramurals are the activities now taking place for the different social groups. The softball season opened Tuesday.

As in previous years the season will be divided into two rounds with each team playing every other team once during each round. The order of play for both rounds will be the same. X Club and Delta Chi are favorites to win the crown.

Medal play of 36 holes is to be completed by Sunday for the first half of intramural golf play followed by match play. The players will be seeded according to the medal play.

This year promises to provide good matches with players like George Kosty and Les Sladkus, X Club; Ken Pabel, Delta Chi and last year's winner, Dick D'Alemberte, KA; and Stu Maples, Sigma Nu, participating.

The softball schedule of first round play is as follows:

April 12	Delta vs. Indies
15	KA vs. Sigma Nu
17	Lambda Chi vs. X Club
22	Delta vs. KA
23	Lambda Chi vs. Indies
24	X Club vs. Sigma Nu
25	Delta vs. Lambda Chi
29	X Club vs. KA
30	Sigma Nu vs. Indies
May 3	Delta Chi vs. X Club
7	Sigma Nu vs. Lambda Chi
8	Indies vs. KA

LINKSTERS SEEK NEW WIN STREAK AFTER FSU LOSS

Two weeks ago the Rollins inhabitants of the links went down to defeat at the hands of the Florida Intercollegiate champion Florida State.

This was the first match that the Tars have lost this year. Up until this match the team had won nine while halving one and have defeated such teams as Florida, the conqueror of Florida State this year, and Wake Forest.

Comment among the Rollins' players ranged from disappointment about the losing match to complete optimism about closing out the rest of the season in a new victory skein.

Typical of the many opinions we heard around Dubsdread was that of Joe Miller, a non-participant that day. He asserted the fact that, "There is no reason why we shouldn't beat Florida State the next time, even though they will be tougher on their home course."

At this point the linksters are made up of the following six men: Bob Ross, Dick Diversi, Jim Curti, Ed Dinga, Bob Craig, and Ron Terpak. Joe Miller is an able substitute as shown in his past matches.

The Tars played Northern Illinois State Wednesday and Thursday at Dubsdread. Tomorrow the team will be out of town as they meet the Florida Southern golfers at Lakeland. This is the first match these teams have played against each other this year. Rollins will play Florida Southern at home on April 24.

The team is very grateful for the fine support shown them at the first Florida State match. A large gallery of college and town people showed up at the eighteenth green to watch the closing play. It is hoped that this support is continued.



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PRES' REPORT (Continued from Page 3)

ministration and Mr. Tiedtke in particular.

Toward the end of this year's Council, the question of Freshmen car privileges arose. The 57-58 edition of the College Catalog contains a new automobile regulation to the effect that Freshmen are no longer permitted to own and operate cars during their first term. Upon investigation I discovered and reported to the Council that Dean Justice had originated the new rule when the Catalog was drawn up last Fall Term on the assumption that the Council would approve.

Unfortunately Dean Justice had forgotten that the Council had almost unanimously passed a motion on May 21st last that, "Freshmen should be allowed to retain the privilege of having cars on campus." It is recommended, if the Council is still of the same mind, that this fact be made known to the Student Deans with a request that the new rule be reversed.

The question has also been raised as to whether Dean Justice had the right or power to make such a rule. On this point I feel it my duty to explain the power of discipline of students here at Rollins. First of all this power does not rest with the "Administration," meaning Dean of the College, President, etc. The power and responsibility for discipline rests directly with the Faculty under the Constitution of the college.

The Faculty obviously does not have the time so they in effect create the Student Deans and delegate most of this power to a Dean of Men and a Dean of Women. These two people, the Student Deans, act as Faculty agents of discipline and therefore have the power to make any rule they see fit to make. This does not necessarily make such a rule right in our eyes, but none the less it makes it law.

Under the Chairmanship of Joan Bennett, and with the able assistance of many, many others, this year's Fiesta Fantasy seems to have been a success. The parade turned out to be one of the best yet with more and better floats than ever. The Midway took on a new shape, was enlarged, and did marvelously well in its one night stand.

The Fashion Show, something new, was well received. The Dance was a fine affair, the band good and the Shrine Temple excellent. The Jazz Concert also was real cool with Don Cobb returning in his usual great form; it was sure a dollar's worth, but the only thing missing was the Student Body.

While it is too soon for a final accounting, it looks as though this year's Fiesta was also a financial success, which of course is one of its purposes: fun and scholarship.

I would like to end my report with a few observations after four years at Rollins, directed more to the Student Body at large than to the Council. We have all heard much of the "Rollins Individualism," this great higher state held up by some as evidence of Rollins' greatness. I like Rollins College. I also like individualism. But too much of this claim of individualism here at Rollins is simply and plainly a shirking of responsibility. As we grow older we should learn to accept responsibility.

As college students we should accept these responsibilities wherever they apply directly to us. This includes Student Government, conduct at the Pelican, writing for student publications, traffic court, supporting and bettering our soc-

ial groups, reading Sandspur editorials, making constructive criticism, not just criticising, supporting our teams, learning what we are taught instead of just attending classes, having a good time in its place and working in its place, creating new ideas not just conforming. These are just a few of the responsibilities of a maturing college adult; too many Rollins students do not recognize them.

While I do not always agree, to say the least, with the Administration, or with the Faculty, or with the Student Deans (and they will attest this fact) I can say that basically the problem concerning the students here at Rollins lies not with the Faculty or Administration of the college. It lies with the Student Body itself.

The Rollins Student Body is a rather paradoxical group. On the one hand they have more "power" (if we must use the word) through their Constitution and By-Laws than most colleges, and on the other hand they are probably one of the most dis-interested and apathetic student bodies in the country (I hope I'm exaggerating). The Rollins Student Body has been known to unite; six years ago it showed the united strength of a Roman Legion, last year it rose almost as one to help defeat the semester plan.

But usually there are a dedicated few who in their four years run your government, of which you pay little notice; write your newspaper and other publications, which you hardly read; act in your theater, which much less than half of you attend; run your radio station, to which you don't listen; play on your college teams, to which games few of you go; etc. Rollins students have been too quick to criticize, slow to offer constructive suggestions; they have been too quick to "blast", slow to "build", improve or create as a united group.

But on the other hand I have seen during my four years here an increasing of spirit and unity, and a decreasing of apathy and the "blast" attitude and this is good. I have been pleased by the increased interest of students in student government this year. I believe we now have a better informed Student Body than before, not only because of your Council, but because student interest has been and is increasing in student and college affairs.

True, publications had four out of seven offices filled by unopposed candidates this year, and only eight people ran for the three Council offices, but nothing is accomplished in a short period and a college year is all too short (a fact we might take note of).

If during this term in office we have generated increased student interest, opinion, and constructive criticism, be it over an electric typewriter, the Pelican, class organization, traffic court, location of the new Beanery, or what not, then we have helped a never ending, ever changing, Rollins Student Body and Rollins College to progress and develop as it most certainly should.

Your Council now has new officers, elected by 449 of you. Frank Wolfe, via the Pelican, is wise in the ways of the "Pink Palace". He will be a great leader. Len Wood, via class offices, will serve as your spur. He will be a fine Vice-President.

Much has been done, much has been started, but there is still much to do. Accept your responsibilities as students, and you can do nothing but progress.

Ford Foundation Offers More Student Scholarships

The Ford Foundation has announced a 25 million dollar appropriation for a large-scale extension and development of the National Woodrow Wilson Fellowship Program. These fellowships are awarded to students interested in teaching to help finance their graduate study.

This fall the number of these awards, which are expected to average about \$2,200 apiece, will be increased from \$200 to \$300. In the following five years, one thousand of these awards will be given to potential college teachers to help pay for their first year of graduate study.

Two thousand dollars will also be given to the college or university that the fellowship winner elects to attend. Most of this money will be used to help graduate students, not necessarily Wilson fellows, finish their studies.

Fellowship recipients may, in general, attend the institutions of their choice and will be free to select their fields of study. Although awards were formerly only given to students in the humanities and social sciences, the new program includes the natural sciences and mathematics as well.

Nominations for the award are made by local faculty members, and selection will be made by regional committees and a national

committee made up of active university and college faculty members.

A list of honorable mentions will be available to all interested graduate schools, and it is expected that the program will supply quality candidates considerably beyond the number of Woodrow Wilson Fellows selected.

The purpose of the program is to encourage more of the outstanding college students to prepare for college teaching. Because of the increasing enrollment in colleges and universities, many more qualified professors will be needed in the years to come.

STONE, VESTAL ACTIVE IN CIVIC, COLLEGE DOINGS

Dr. Wendell C. Stone, philosophy professor, served as chairman of the Winter Park Committee of the American Cancer Society when the local drive opened April 9.

"C-Day" (Conquer Cancer Day) began early on the morning of April 9 with volunteer workers distributing educational material and soliciting funds to meet the 1957 Orange County quota of \$25,000.

Dr. Stone is the second vice-president of the Orange County Unit, Florida Division of the American Cancer Society, and in this year's drive also served as special gifts chairman.

Another Rollins professor lending his leadership to the Winter Park community is Dr. Paul Vestal. Dr. Vestal was elected president of the University Club at its annual meeting last month. Chapel Dean Theodore S. Darrah is serving with Dr. Vestal as an executive committeeman.

Lenten Services To Take Place In Chapel Garden

Student conducted Holy Week Services, similar to Vespers, will be held from 6:45 until 7:00 for three days before Easter Sunday in the Knowles Memorial Chapel Garden. Kay Klein, Bill Karslake, and Ann Webster Futhey will speak Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, respectively.

Dr. Wendell S. Stone will speak at the Sunrise Services on Easter morning at the Lake Virginia waterfront dock. The time of this service will be announced and posted in the Beanery on the previous Friday and Saturday.

Maundy Thursday Communion Services will be observed in the Francis Chapel Thursday evening at 7:00, while Good Friday Services will be held in the Chapel at noon. Classes will be dismissed during this hour.

Ackerman Tells Of New R Book For 1957-58 Year

Paul Ackerman, Editor of the 1957-58 R Book, announced this week that next year's book for freshmen will be considerably altered in content and form.

The publication head stated that his staff, consisting of Dean Watson, Jim Simmons, Sue Jones, and Ann Phillipson, felt that the R Book should not contain rules and constitutions of the various student groups. Although this has been the custom in the past, next year's edition will not contain rules and regulations.

Instead, it will publish a book, the purpose of which will be to orient the student with life at Rollins.

Ackerman also pointed out that the 1957-58 book will be larger in size and smaller in content, approximating ninety pages. The size will be comparable to that of the annual college catalog published by the Administration Building.

More illustrations will be another new feature, as Ackerman, a photographer, has spent a great deal of time shooting various phases of this year's activities at Rollins.

The cost of the R Book will be considerably lessened, since a fewer number of pages will be contained in it, according to Ackerman.

Ackerman believes that the Administration Building will come out with a pamphlet, covering the complete rules and regulations of the major governing groups of the campus.

WPRK On The Air

MONDAY

4:30- 5:30 Music You Want
5:30- 5:35 Unusual Nature Stories
5:35- 5:50 Civil Defense Drama
5:50- 6:45 Dinner Concert
6:45- 7:00 Winter Park News
7:00- 7:30 OJC Column
7:30- 8:00 Your Rights Are On Trial

8:00- 8:30 French Masterworks
8:30- 9:30 Columbia Music Hall
9:30-10:00 Symphony Sid

TUESDAY

4:30- 5:30 Kaleidoscope
5:30- 5:45 Man in Africa
5:45- 6:15 Sketches In Solitude
6:15- 6:45 Dinner Concert
6:45- 7:00 Winter Park High School News
7:00- 7:30 Hollywood To Broadway
7:30- 7:45 Adventures In Research

7:45- 8:00 Guest Star
8:00- 8:30 Rollins Forum
8:30- 9:30 Symphony Hour
9:30-10:00 9:30 At Rollins

WEDNESDAY

4:30- 5:30 Music You Want
5:30- 5:45 Curtain Going Up
5:45- 6:45 Dinner Concert
6:45- 7:00 Window On The World
7:00- 7:30 Rollins. Mood-Vendors
7:30- 8:00 Ballet Music
8:00- 8:30 Georgetown Forum
8:30- 9:30 As Others Read Us
9:30-10:00 Date With Vic

THURSDAY

4:30- 5:30 Kaleidoscope
5:30- 5:45 Letter From Japan
5:45- 6:15 Sketches In Solitude
6:15- 6:45 Dinner Concert
6:45- 7:00 Patterns of Thought
7:00- 7:30 Dead Sea Scrolls
7:30- 8:00 Piano Concert
8:00- 8:30 Poetry And Conversation

8:30- 9:30 London Concert Hall
9:30-10:00 Pan-American Club

FRIDAY

4:30- 5:30 Music You Want
5:30- 5:45 Over The Back Fence
5:45- 6:45 Dinner Concert
6:45- 7:00 Dateline Europe
7:00- 8:00 Chamber Music
8:00- 8:30 Success In The Arts
8:30- 9:30 Full Dimensional Sound
9:30-10:00 Friday Dance

Rollins Singers Perform At ART In Concert Series

The next to the last recital of the 1956-57 Concert Series was held last night in the Annie Russell Theatre, with a performance by the Rollins Singers.

The Rollins Conservatory of Music director, Mr. Robert Hufstader, directed the choral group, accompanied by Alphonse Carlo and Marguerite Haldeman, violinists, and Catherine Crozier playing the harpsichord.

Members of the group were: Martha Decker, Ariel Grimes, William Hardy, Joanne Lange, Joan MacClelland, Ken Pahel, Gordon Struble, Marny Toms, Sharon Voss, Barbara Works, Roger Graham, Phyllis Zatlun, Sarah Barber, Ann Bowers, Dick Burns, Angela Burdick, Don Hunt, Ronald Fishbaugh, Susan Mauk, and Jack Mette. Jeanne Newton, of Winter Park, was the only member not from Rollins.

The soloists for the evening were Ann Bowers, soprano; Jeanne Newton, mezzo-soprano; Ken Pahel, tenor; and Jack Mette, baritone.

The program included Mozart's "Mass in F Major," Six Chansons by Paul Hindmith, and "Motet: Jesu, Dearest Master" by Bach.

Reprints of Sandspur photos are available from the Rollins Photographic Department located in the basement of the Student Center.



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