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Alumni Arrive For Reunion Festivities

Representatives of every class from 1892 to 1952 are arriving this weekend to participate in Rollins College's First Annual Reunion. One hundred reservations have been made at this publication.

Headquarters for the reunion classes will be: Gay Nineties, the Parsonage; 1902-1907, Cloverleaf; 1917-1922, Pinehurst; 1927-1932, Lakeside; 1937-1942, Visitor's Lounge; and 1947-1952, Alumni House.

Rollins students are participating in Charter Day Weekend through their classes. The Freshman Class will be in charge of entertainment for the picnic supper on Lake Virginia and the square dance on the Student Center patio will be arranged by the Sophomore Class. The Junior Class is working with Dean French to arrange for

alumni seminars and the Senior Class will assist with registration.

A workshop is planned to take place this morning for representatives of the alumni and class presidents—Dick Mansfield, Len Wood, Phil Lubetkin, and George Kosty. The future of the Alumni Office will be decided at the workshop.

There will also be a special Communion Service by Dean Darrah at 8:00 A.M. on Sunday, because the 9:45 A.M. service is Convocation.

Class representatives for the 1957 Reunion are: 1897, Dr. Fred Ensminger; 1902, Mrs. William Baxter Smith; 1907, Berkeley Blackman; 1917, Randolph Lake; 1932, Mrs. Alvord Stone; 1927, Mrs. Rodney J. Lehman; 1937, Mrs. William S. Moore; 1937, Mrs. Nelson Marshall; 1942,

Mrs. Jack L. Shore; 1947, Miss Ainslie Embry; and 1952, Mrs. John B. Sangster.

There are a possible 900 alums who could have attended this first organized Annual Reunion. However, this is only the first of five Diamond Jubilee Reunions which will include reunions of all Rollins classes from the 1890's until the present day. Two living graduates of the class of 1897 will attend the 1957 reunion. They are Dr. Fred Ensminger, now a retired college president, and Ruth Ford Atkinson, who has been serving as a registrar at a college in the North.

Mr. Ray Kirk, executive director of Alumni Incorporated, has expressed hope that Rollins students will cooperate in this period of homecoming and reunion for graduates and former students.

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A kneeling figure and an altar adorned with flowers was a characteristic scene during Easter Sunday worship services in the Chapel.

Easter Worship Services Well Attended By College

The college Easter Day worship services commemorating the Resurrection of Our Lord, Jesus Christ, were well attended by a host of Rollins students, parents, administrators, faculty, and guests last Sunday morning.

The rising sun against the background of Lake Virginia was the scene of the 5:55 A.M. Sunrise Service in which Dr. Wendell C. Stone was the main speaker. Approximately eighty people attended this first early morning service.

At 9:45, Knowles Memorial Chapel was almost filled to capacity with over 700 worshipers attending the college service. Dean of the Chapel, Theodore S. Darrah, delivered the Easter sermon.

The altar of the Chapel was beautifully adorned with white lilies.

Mr. Don Vincent Gives Up Position Of News Director

Mr. Don Vincent, director of the Rollins News Bureau, has resigned to accept a position in the Motion Picture Project Branch at Orlando Air Base, President Hugh McKean announced this week.

Mr. Vincent, who had worked on newspapers in Florida, Massachusetts, and Ohio, joined the Rollins administrative staff in 1945. He left the college in 1951 to do special work for the Orlando Sentinel and returned to the News Bureau in 1953.

He will continue his duties at the college until the end of the term. His successor has not been chosen.

Mrs. J. Danforth Wright, Kappa Alpha resident head, and Miss Leona Lyle of the Cashier's office arranged the flower decorations.

Music was provided by the Chapel Choir under the able direction of Mr. Robert Hufstader. Mr. Alphonse Carlo and Miss Louise Hanson, violinists, and Mr. Rudolph Fischer, cellist, added to the playing of Mrs. Katherine Crozier Gleason, organist.

Earlier in the week Holy Week Services were held in the Knowles Memorial Chapel and Chapel Garden. Kay Klein, Bill Karlslake, and Ann Webster Futhy delivered addresses on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday in the Chapel Garden.

On Thursday Dean Darrah conducted the Maundy Thursday Communion Service in the Frances Chapel at 7:00.

Roberts Rules And Delts Clash; Council Abolishes Traffic Court

Roberts Rules were most evident and procedure parliamentary to the nth degree at Council's Monday night traffic debate which resulted in a 13-2 vote passing the Delta Chi motion to abolish the function of the Traffic Court as it has operated this year.

Trying to avoid a repeat of last week's lengthy Council meeting, President Frank Wolfe enforced the rules of parliamentary procedure which limit each member to only two speeches during a debate. After confusion and indignance were overcome, the meeting proceeded with a marked rapidity over last week's marathon performance.

The Council room was packed for the second week in a row, and the Delts again present en masse to support their motion. With the air conditioner still out of order, it was quite fortunate that the atmosphere did not reach the heatedness of last week.

Dick Mansfield moved that his motion, that the Traffic Court be abolished, be removed from the table. A fairly balanced discussion followed in which supporters of each side of the debate took turns in rephrasing their team's respective argument.

Frank reported that he had spoken to Chief Buchanan, Mr. Tiedtke, Dean French, and others in regard to traffic improvements. Most of the ideas he presented favored retaining the Court and improving it.

A letter to the Council from Ken McCollister also advocated strengthening and improving the court rather than abolishing it. Corky Borders pointed out that in dispensing with the Court, the Traffic Committee is admitting defeat and refusing to accept the responsibility of enforcing the laws which it demands the power to make.

The argument that the faculty would take over the Court's power and function if it were abolished was pooh-poohed with the remark, "I can't imagine the faculty wanting to have this problem in the first place."

On the other side of the debate and in answering Corky's remarks, Len Wood stated that the

Committee did not have complete power to make the rules regarding traffic control. He demanded a written guarantee from the Student Deans which would assure the Committee that any new rules in this regard be brought to the Traffic Committee for the students' approval.

Dean Justice, replying to the unstated question regarding the rule about freshmen having cars during their first term, managed to clarify, and perhaps to end, this particular aspect of the traffic controversy.

The Dean of Men pointed out that the originators of the rule in the catalog prohibiting cars the first term, although still unidentified, were not required to review the rule with the Traffic Committee. He explained that the rule was made from an academic, rather than traffic control, standpoint.

Pointing out that the discussion was not pertinent to the motion, Secretary Sue Dunn requested that Council return to the immediate problem of abolishing or retaining the Traffic Court.

Dick Mansfield gave his final speech in favor of his motion and requested a vote. Of the roll call, the two negative votes were cast by Marian Polson and Kappa.

SOCIAL GROUPS REJECT FACULTY QUESTIONNAIRE

Student Council president Frank Wolfe's Advisory Committee, consisting of the presidents of the social groups, decided last week not to answer the questions on the faculty questionnaire regarding fraternities and sororities.

The questionnaire was prepared by the faculty Committee on Social Organizations, of which Dr. Alexander Waite is the chairman. The questions were asked each social group in order that from the answers the committee could get guidance in preparing its report for the faculty on social organizations on the Rollins campus.

The Student Advisory Committee felt that the questions were vague. The committee was dubious as to the purpose of the 20 question list, and requested that the faculty committee submit a list of the problems which it wishes to solve.

The committee had asked for a negative or affirmative vote on the following 20 statements:

1. All students should have the opportunity of joining a social organization.
2. Only those students invited by existing fraternities and sororities should have the opportunity of joining a social organization.
3. New fraternities and sororities should be formed as students desire them, subject to faculty approval.
4. There should be no fraternities and sororities in the college.
5. The college should allow complete jurisdiction over their local chapters on this campus.

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President Hugh McKean receives a check for \$4,000 from U. S. Steel Foundation, Inc. to the Associated Florida Colleges. Steel officials and Rollins trustees surround the Rollins executive.

The Chapel Tower

By T. S. Darrah

Part of the excitement of college is not only being exposed to new ideas but trying them out in conversation. Sometimes we strut about and bandy about the ideas of the great as though we were equal to or superior to the savants of the race.



Darrah

One young man went too far with this sort of thing and that was Channing Pollock. He was traveling in a train in Europe and struck up a conversation with a fellow traveler who was interested in young Pollock's views on Byron and Dickens. Finally he asked, "Have you ever read Sherlock Holmes?" "Don't you think," pontificated Pollock, "that detective stories are a waste of time?" "No, I don't," said the stranger. "You see, I write them. My name is A. Conan Doyle."

EDITORIAL

\$800 For You

Each year eleven awards totaling \$800 are made available to Rollins students. These awards are based upon the effective use of the English language in poetry, essays, and short stories. A list of them is as follows:

General Reeve Essay Prizes—6 at \$75	\$450
General Reeve Oratorical Prize	50
Lecomte du Nouy Essay Prize	100
American Academy of Poets Prize	100
Charles Hyde Pratt Award	50
Howard Fox Literary Prize	50
	\$800

It would seem only natural that a large number of students would compete for such honors, for almost all of them should have, by now, a good command of the English language. However, just the opposite holds true, for in the contests held thus far this school year, namely the General Reeve and the Lecomte du Nouy, there were only a few entries. The Reeve Essay Committee awarded THREE prizes of \$75 instead of the usual six. This means that only \$225 of the \$500 available was distributed because of so few interested students. Another example of disinterest was the Lecomte du Nouy Contest in which ten students competed.

What is even more distressing is the fact that these contests might be discontinued in the future if more interest is not shown. This could well be the case next year for the \$100 prize that is offered annually by the American Academy of Poets. The Academy established this fund in only TEN universities and colleges throughout the nation. Rollins happens to be one of the ten. For the college this is quite an honor. However, if the winner of the contest at Rollins has to be selected from two or three contestants, the Academy might justifiably feel that they could put their money to better use in another college.

There are other prizes offered each year in the field of English expression. The Charles Hyde Pratt Award of \$50 is given to a Rollins student who has done outstanding work in the field of creative writing. A similar contest is made available by the Howard Fox Literary Prize fund, which awards \$50 for the best piece of literature written during the year. These two contests plus the Academy of American Poets' contest are still open. The deadline for the poetry contest is May 15.

Besides the Rollins contests, there are innumerable other awards (national) for which a student can compete. Browse around Orlando Hall soon and take a look at its bulletin boards. Then talk to any English professor. He'll be more than glad to give you more information and advice.

Students who have won these contests in the past have not been Ernest Hemingways. On the contrary, they have been individuals who are ambitious enough to do some extra work and are zealous enough to submit it. What's more, they have realized that at worst they will lose, while at best they will win a substantial sum of money and gain immeasurable prestige.

Solutions to Traffic Problem?



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UH, BICYCLES!



NO COMMENT . . .

Letters To the Editor

Pratt Favors Traffic System Revision; Taylor Blasts 'Sting'

Dear Tommy:

After reading your column in the last issue of the SANDSPUR, I'd like to commend you for your editorial poke-in-the-ribs to the apathetic student and talk for a minute about the "Rollins Community" and what it means.

The word "community" implies a group of persons living and working together toward a common set of goals. In order to be effective, a democratic form of government requires active and accurate representation of the governed populace. Likewise, our Student Council can approach the democratic ideal only to the extent it can reflect student opinion as a whole. Perhaps one of the more important issues with which our government has been concerned this year is the lingering problem of the College traffic system—a system directly affecting a large portion of the students and about which there has been much criticism. The apathetic response of many representatives on this issue in recent Council sessions clearly suggests a rather "macht nichts" attitude and lack of responsibility in performing their function.

From the viewpoint of one both aware of the automobile problem here since 1951 and currently on the Traffic Committee, it would seem the student should be vitally interested in this question. The typical critic seems to have forgotten that the entire system was itself conceived by the Student Government; its laws as such have always been under the control and subject to revision by the will of the student body. And we of the Committee have recommended and wholeheartedly support such revision.

But there are those who would abolish the system entirely. And since such abolition would hardly cause the traffic problem itself to magically evaporate, it follows that someone would have to assume the responsibility . . . and that someone would be the faculty. Should this be allowed to happen, there is no evidence to indicate a reduction of the registration fee or a change in the present fines system; quite to the contrary, the suggestion has been made that the student's cost under Faculty control would increase, the policeman would remain, and additional conditions placed upon having a car on campus . . . such as having to maintain a C-plus average, for instance.

I'm afraid I fail to see any advantage to be derived by such a course of action. In the democratic system the law is no more effective than its enforcement. Right

now, we students hold both the legislative and judicial reins in this matter as a proper function of government. If we shirk our responsibility and pass the buck along to the Faculty, we do little more than forfeit our rights and lose the control we now rightly possess. The Government would suffer as would the individual as a part of it. Change the system, yes; but abolish it and you create nothing but a situation over which you can have no control.

Yours sincerely,
Bob Pratt

'ROUND ROLLINS CRITICIZED

Dear Tom:

I have read a column entitled "Round Rollins" by Sting many times and I have a few questions I would like to put to the perpetual stinger.

First, I would like to know why the stinger stings? A wasp, I am told, will only sting if he is hurt in some way or terribly annoyed.

What has Rollins done to the Stinger? Has it mistreated, maligned, or injured him in some way? Have our halls of learning slanted his outlook? Maybe literature has shown the Stinger that life can't be beautiful.

Second, if we at Rollins are all imbeciles, why tell us? I'm sure we know our faults, or at least some of them.

Third, if the Stinger feels that the greatest pleasure in life is making fun of people by the use of his intellect (?), I think, if he would only take a moment to look around, he would find a grand audience laughing in his face!

Win Taylor

EDITOR'S REPLY—Jim Stingley (Sting) has written four columns for the SANDSPUR. As Editor I have not felt any of his columns to be of the bitter nature which you suggest in your letter. On the contrary, I believe that his remarks have been most truthful and reveal a keen insight on his part to campus problems and activities. If the columns embitter you, I can only assume that they are directed towards you. I am not familiar with any column in which he described Rollins students as "imbeciles." Even if he did write such a column, it would stand to reason that the only people it would disturb would be those individuals who possibly are "imbeciles." (If the shoe fits, wear it.)

I suggest that you talk with Jim and get to know him. I'm sure that you will find that Rollins hasn't mistreated him, in any sense of the word.

'ROUND ROLLINS



By Sting

I was walking across The Horseshoe one afternoon when I noticed a medium-sized rabbit deep in conversation with our donkey mascot. Thinking that Rollins had again been the recipient of another dubious legacy, I ambled over for inspection at closer range.

"Tah-Baby?" the rodent was saying with disbelief. "Why, as sure as mah name is Brer Rabbit, you-all don't even remotely resemble Tah-Baby."

"Mah name is Tah-Baby, Ah tell yuh, and Ah ought to know."

Brer Rabbit shook his head. "Ah guess yuh ought to, but Ah declare." He slowly walked around the donkey, looking him up and down. "Yuh just wouldn't even know it. Yuh talk all right, though. What paht of Mississippi ah yuh from?"

"Ah'm from Sicily," Tah-Baby drawled. "Sicily? Sicily. Ah neveh been no'th of Natchez, so Ah don't reckon Ah've eveh been there. Ah just hopped down here to visit some cousins, but Ah neveh been in Sicily."

The donkey became somewhat dreamy-eyed and stared off into space. "Oh, yuh ought to go theah, Brer Rabbit. Yuh would like it. Sicily's the nicest place, southe'n Sicily, that is."

"Ah knew you-all was from the South!" Brer Rabbit bounced up and down. "Ah knew it all the time. You're all right, Tah-Baby. Ah don't care how yuh look."

At this point I thought I had better be moving along. If the South were going to rise again, it wouldn't be wise for me to be standing around unarmed.

A puzzlement: A professor tells his students he will give no more examinations on subject A. He says that on the following day he will examine them on subject B. Instead of a test on subject B, he quizzes his class on subject A, explaining that he only said there would be a test on subject B because he suspected students were not studying that material as much as they should.

The professor prides himself immensely on his unpredictability as well as on his honesty and the significance of his word. This would be a dull world indeed if we knew what everyone was going to do next every time, but does the keeping of one's word constitute undesirable predictability?

There was widespread rejoicing when Good Friday services canceled D period classes last week. A similar cancellation might make for better Fridays every week of the year.

DEAR STING: I've tumbled into the trough of love. She is a slouchy girl who moans, weeps, bites, scratches and doesn't love me. I don't dig it. I tried suicide, but goofed because the blade was dull. Now I am considering the Benedictine Order as official taster. Please advise. STUNG.

DEAR STUNG: Why don't you get a sharper knife?

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Ann Bowers and Ken Pahel are seen rehearsing last Tuesday for the play, "Trouble in Tahiti", which opens Tuesday night at the ART.

Final Season Plays

Double Bill Of Musicals Opens Tuesday At ART

A double bill with an appeal to every level of Rollins students will be presented April 30 through May 4 when the delightful fantasy THIRTEEN CLOCKS and the satire TROUBLE IN TAHITI are presented by The Rollins Players in association with the Student Music Guild at the Annie Russell Theatre.

The husband and wife in the loveless marriage of Leonard Bernstein's TROUBLE IN TAHITI are portrayed by Ken Pahel and Ann Bowers. William Hardy, Joan MacLelland, Sharon Voss, and Barbara Works will compose the Quartette. Peter Dearing is staging the play.

In a lighter vein, Jack Mette will play the handsome prince who travels incognito as a minstrel to seek the hand of the lovely princess Pati Foley in this musical adaptation of James Thurber's fairy tale THIRTEEN CLOCKS.

Peter Adams as the Duke, Walton Wing as the Golux, Jeanne Newton as Hark, Barbara Wyman as Hagga, and a chorus of 12 mixed voices will fill out the cast. Richard Hill, a graduate of the Rollins Theatre Arts Department, will do the stage direction and design the costumes.

The settings for both plays will be produced by the creative hand of Robert Grose, and the musical direction will be handled by Robert Hufstader. Professor Hufstader and Bob Tate will play the piano accompaniments.

This production will mark the final one for the Rollins Players during the Twenty-fifth Anniversary Season. Tickets may be purchased at the box office from 3 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 10 to 12 on Saturday.



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Hal Durant Named New Comptroller By Council's Vote

Council president Frank Wolfe has named his committees for this term and next year, asking their approval by Council by a two-thirds vote.

His naming of Hal Durant as Comptroller was approved unanimously by Council at the Monday night meeting this week. Hal, who plans to major in accounting, fulfilled all the requirements for the position and was recommended by Dr. A. Ross Evans, Associate Professor of Accounting.

The new Council committees are as follows:

PELICAN COMMITTEE

Phil Lubetkin, chairman
Sue Dunn
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Alicia Jacobus, alternate

BEANERY COMMITTEE

Dick Mansfield, chairman
Janice Hamilton
Gwen Ogilvie
Phil Scott

Final Exhibit At Library Traces History Of College

The last Mills Memorial Library exhibition of this year "A Song for Rollins," is now on display on the second floor of the library.

A mixture of pictures, souvenirs, and explanatory descriptions trace the history of the college from its founding in 1885 to the present. The exhibit, which opened April 17, tells the story of the students and their professors and the influence they have had on the college's growth.

A case of traditions tells how the Cat and Fox were found by President Holt and the resulting honorary organizations. Also in this case are the Rollins Decoration of Honor and the O.O.O.O. Key.

The most obvious proof of the college's growth is shown in the photographs of the campus and buildings through the

years. In this case, the origin of the name "Cloverleaf" is explained, and Lyman Hall is pictured in its past roles of gymnasium, dining hall, and others. And even more history that the display records is that of the Pelican.

At the exhibition, other tales tell of the Dinky Line; WDBO, Rollins' first radio station; the search for a school song; the arrival of the Walk of Fame; the origin of such institutions as Campus Sing, Fiesta, and Animag; and the re-arranging of college halls.

Two cases are devoted to tracing the growth of college publications, with an 1894 issue of the SANDSPUR next to a 1957 issue for contrast. Another case pictures four Rollins All-American baseball players, the first crew of 1904, and champion golfer Marlene Stewart.

The exhibition, whose title is taken from a verse of the college Alma Mater, will be on display in the library until the end of the college year.

Chapel Staff Elects Members; Five Selected

Five new members were added to the Chapel Staff last Monday.

The new staff members are Ford Oehne, Tom DiBacco, Bill Karslake, Larry Hitner, and Jo Ellen Craig. The Chapel Staff is an organization which has the responsibility of leading and directing Chapel activities.

Jo Ellen Craig transferred to Rollins this year from Stephens College. She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma and the Community Service Club. This winter she was a candidate in the Queen of Hearts beauty contest.

Ford Oehne, who has been in charge of the Vespers Committee this year, is president of his fraternity, Sigma Nu. He also presides over Phi Society and Rollins Players.

Ford has been active in theatre work, a member of both Rollins Players and the honorary dramatic society, Theta Alpha Phi.

This year, Ford appeared in the Annie Russell Theatre presentation RING ROUND THE MOON. He also was chosen to direct the annual Winter Park High School senior class play.

Tom DiBacco, also a Sigma Nu, was recently elected Editor of the SANDSPUR. He had previously served as sports editor. An honor roll student, Tom was elected to Phi Society for his outstanding work scholastically his freshman year.

He has been active in the theatre and is a member of the Rollins Players and Theta Alpha Phi. He appeared recently in THE CRUCIBLE. Tom was this year's winner of both the Reeve Essay contest and the Reeve Oratorical contest.

Larry Hitner, a member of Delta Chi, has been active in Student Council and publications. He served as Council representative for his fraternity and has been a member of various Council committees. He served this year as assistant editor of the Tomokan. He was chosen by Gamma Phi as a candidate for King of Hearts.

Bill Karslake, who left Rollins for two years for Army service, is vice president of Delta Chi. He has served as Student Council vice president, also. Bill is a member of the varsity crew.

\$100 POETRY PRIZE OFFERED; DEADLINE SOON

Dr. Irvin Stock announced this week that the deadline for the poetry contest sponsored by the American Academy of Poets will be May 15.

Rollins, one of the ten colleges and universities throughout the country to be selected by the Academy to promote the contest, will award a \$100 prize to the person who, in the opinion of the judges, submits the best poem.

A contestant may enter as many poems as he wishes. There will be only one winner and all poems must reach Dr. Stock's hands by May 15. Address all entries in care of him, Campus Mail.

Dr. Stock urges anyone who has written any poems to submit them in the contest, for too many students are too critical of their work and tend to underestimate it.

Last year's winner was Billy Pace.

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Weekly Spotlight Falls On Bob Eginton, Four Year Literary Figure At Rollins

By Carol Fortier

Down in the dark-room in the basement of the Center lurks one of the most familiar sights on the Rollins campus — Bob Eginton. Until I got to know Edge as a person, I was more inclined to think of him as a controversial issue, for it seems that he has certainly received large helpings of both praise and criticism.

Criticism? It's easy to understand, for Edge has been wielding a frequently stinging pen for the past two or three years, turning out a provocative "Round Rollins", plowing through ART productions, sometimes for the better, sometimes for the worse, and producing "Spotlights" that occasionally wounded egos. For a campus that is supposed to admire individual-

Silver Star and shortly after came to Rollins.

He began his college career as a psychology major but was encouraged to write by Dr. Francis Thompson, an English professor here at the time. Edge soon became more interested in writing than anything else and began by writing about his combat experiences. He showed his pieces to Dr. Granberry and other professors who encouraged him to continue.

'ROUND ROLLINS'

By the time he was a sophomore, Edge was on the Flamingo staff, and by the end of the year was writing the "Round Rollins" column along with Jim Brown. His first published pieces in the Flamingo were two poems which

desk of the Middletown Record writing everything from obituaries to features.

SENTINEL REPORTER

This past year Edge stepped into his senior year as editor of the Flamingo, writer of "Round Rollins" and ART reviews. On the side he worked a night desk for the Orlando Sentinel. He also continued adding credits towards his English major.

At present, Edge is working on a play and has received much encouragement concerning it.

In three years, writing has developed into an important force in Edge's life.

CAREER IN WRITING

"For me, writing is something that gives my life and the life around me meaning. It's sort of putting myself in relation to the world and looking objectively at it. Writing is a religious thing—you take it seriously and write with as much meaning and honesty as you can. It's quite an experience to create people . . ."

"There is a lot of truth you can get that way about people and situations in life . . . A writer explores the world he lives in with emotions and intuition . . . you should try to write about your own experiences . . . A writer should write from the point of view of ethics but he should not lean one way or the other."

INDIVIDUALISM

Edge believes that the most important thing in life is for people to grow as human beings. Perhaps he meant also that we should grow as individuals. Certainly his life so far has been that of an individual, just as his writings have been those of an individual.

It takes a lot to be the kind of person Edge is—a real human being on a campus sprinkled with pseudo-individuals.

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



BOB EGINTON

"THEY CAME over the hill at us, all thirty thousand of them. We stayed calm and potted them as they threw their feet over the garden wall. It must of hurt them terribly, losing their feet like that, because we could hear them scream all night long. The next day they got me. From behind, of course. I lay there in the hot sand. I couldn't move because I had been shot in the . . . nghhhhhhhhhhh!"

ism, Rollins seems to harbor many that disapprove of anyone off the conventional beaten track. And Edge is certainly an individualist.

I think an ample basis for praise can be found by taking a look at Edge's background.

TRACK STAR

Edge began hacking a well-determined path through life in high school athletics by breaking the track record for the half mile in Intersectionals in New York State, although his favorite sport was football. There was no writing for Edge in those days, nor was there for quite a while, for our track star found himself in Korea for a bloody combat stint that lasted for seventeen months.

Toward the end, Master Sergeant Eginton was in the hospital with a broken neck and the doctors told him that he would never walk again. Edge, with characteristic sardonic scorn, told the medical men to go to hell and within four months was up and around. Then "Sarge" came home with the Purple Heart and the

he wrote under the name of George H. Stevens.

SUMMER TOUR

That summer Edge started out on a trip around the States and ended up in Austin, Texas, where he took a couple of English courses at the University.


Edge says, "That summer was the most productive period in writing that I have ever had."

He spent four or five hours a day writing, but as a result "I went stale on fiction until only quite recently."

FLAMINGO EDITOR

The following school year Edge became editor of the Flamingo and went on brandishing a piquant pen for "Round Rollins". That spring he produced a short story called "A Matter Of Choice" which won a Charles Hyde Pratt Creative Writing award.

He spent the first part of the summer working for the Port Jervis Gazette as a photographic reporter and also helped with makeup. The rest of the summer he spent working on the night



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The Potpourri

by

Jacques August Mitchell III & Richard Fredrick Kaye

Last week we talked about Mr. Plato's ideas and how they were relevant to the Love of the State. Mr. Plato didn't stop there in his discussion, so why should we? Mr. Plato was concerned with a Utopia and once again we were surprised to find that we had something in common with the old Greek. We have here at Rollins a Utopia, that is to say that this institution has been set up in such a manner that there is equality for one and for all!

This equality has been the reason why students come to Rollins. Here we have a Utopia, known in modern terms as the Rollins family, which claims in the catalogue to have many advantages. We see pictures of students serenading their mates from balconies. We see pictures of a student having his weekly conference with his kindly old professor, receiving guidance and liberal advice.

There are pictures of the 86 thousand beautifully bound volumes on Spanish history and folk lore, 1200 periodicals on "How does your Garden Grow," one book of Eugene O'Neal's purchased by Lulu Klammerhorn, (whose husband was a wealthy Winter Park Industrialist and left his entire estate to Rollins, to be used in securing bigger and better shells for the Beal-Maltbie Museum—a very worthy philanthropic gesture), and an incomplete set of Shakespeare's Works. And then a picture of that mid-continent structure, the infirmary, with all its up to date equipment, such as aspirin and band aids. This list of advantages is incomplete due to shortage of space.

Just think, students, at what other school would you have the privilege of paying five dollars to maintain the policeman who is going to give you tickets, or relinquishing your contingent fee for more beautifully bound books on Spanish culture?

Now an outsider might feel that this was just propaganda and that all don't enjoy this, but we know better, don't we, students! Yes, indeed, we all share these things.

We must admit, however, that things are changing a little. For example, we haven't been able to arrange a conference this year, but we hope that we will be able to before the end of the term. Now that the tourist season is

over we haven't been able to see the newest addition to the Shell Museum, but as a consolation, we can still pet that ass in front of the library.

The set of Shakespeare's Works was going to be completed this year, but due to the publishing of some more beautiful volumes of Spanish culture we don't know what ever happened to Shylock. Next year we are just going to make it a point to find out.

That reminds us that we have to go over to the Ad Building and get permission to hum as we walk back from the Center.

LIBRARY TYPES

(ACP)—Three "library" types were defined and deplored in a recent DAILY CALIFORNIAN editorial.

There is the chatterbox — who must discuss the latest campus political issue or dating technique of a certain fraternity man as soon as he/she gets settled in the reading room.

There are lovers ("always occurring in the plural") whose actions almost force everyone else to stop and speculate on what will happen next.

And there is the groaner—who moans and sighs with every line he reads.

"Maybe we all are, on occasion a little guilty of being one or a three," says the writer. "But it is time these types recognize themselves for what they are and accordingly."

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Placement Bureau Finds Employment For Seniors

By Celia Salter

As the college grad ventures off to face the world with his wealth of knowledge on the art of beanery waiting and proficient techniques of water-skiing, he is met with the challenge of locating a job. Excellent positions are being offered by the Placement Bureau.

For the Rollins senior, there is one exceptional opportunity for highly trained men, that of pin-ball machine maintenance man. To qualify for this important position it is imperative that the eager applicant has spent at least six hours a week observing the intricacies of pinball mechanics.

Girls will be 'up in the air' over the stewardess positions offered by the leading airlines. New horizons and vistas await alert lasses with their feet on the ground and their heads in the clouds. Inticements, given by the Flagships, include annual free mileage grants to any location serviced by the companies, the chance to meet people (and men) from different environments, and limited working hours.

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CHEATING AT COLLEGE

(ACP)—Gheat? Forty per cent or more students at a large number of colleges do it with no apology or sense of wrong-doing!

So said a national survey released a few weeks ago. And at least one college journalist makes no effort to refute it.

"This is news?" asks DAKOTA STUDENT columnist Chuck Sakariassen at University of North Dakota. "I thought it was a known accepted fact!"

Reading the survey results reminded Sakariassen of a recent discussion with a friend after both had "flunked a stinker."

"Men of our calibre," said the friend in dead seriousness, according to Sakariassen, "should have been able to beat that one. If I would have known the set-up, I'll tell you what I would have done..." and went on to explain his system.

"I'll swear he must have spent the whole two hours sneaking glances around figuring what he could have gotten away with rather than trying to pass," says the writer. "No wonder he flunked."

"My excuse? I'm just stupid." He hastens to add: "I don't mean to imply I'm above it. My white bucks are still full of ink marks from last semester's finals."

"What I'm trying to emphasize is how funny we are," he says and goes on to tell how his friend once spent eight hours making crib notes of the semester's material ("really, a work of art") only to find he had unconsciously learned the stuff.

But, Sakariassen finishes, "Is it wrong?"

"There are two sides to the question. If you value honesty as a moral virtue I guess you'd say it was."

"Who said, 'You're only cheating yourself'? (I think it was my fourth grade teacher!)"

"Anyway, whoever it was, I disagree. I'll go along with W. C. Fields who said, 'Whatever's worth having is worth cheating for.'"

Mrs. Anne Fowler Stresses Varied Life In Interview

By Garry Sutherland

Meet Mrs. Anne Fowler, who has done and seen just about everything that's been offered, and is now at dear ol' Rollins Collie being taken up with all sorts of anthropology and sociology courses. She holds a BA degree from the New Jersey College for Women. After Rollins, she plans to accept the position of research assistant at Vanderbilt. Should that fall, she plans to go on and get her doctorate and teach anthropology and sociology at some college. No preference listed.

"But what was her life before coming to Rollins?" you ask. A most interesting one, to be sure! In fact, just plain fabulous! To give a brief resume: Born in New Jersey, she's lived in her native state and Pennsylvania, not to mention several others.

She's probably had more and varied careers than any of us can ever shake a stick at! She has, for example, sold insurance (door-to-door), handled real estate, raised collie dogs professionally, and fooled around with all sorts of boats. "Mostly power craft. Very few sails," she added.

During the war she flew in the WASP (Women's Air Service Patrol) and still holds a commercial pilot's license. She was secretary to the CO at Key West Naval Station as well as administrative assistant to some high muckety-muck in the Civil Aeronautics Administration. Her activities in aviation continued for several years after being connected with the WASP.

Mrs. Fowler is very interested in horses, and has shown the gaited variety rather extensively. Somewhere along the line, she found time to operate an airport and teach poor struggling human fledglings to make like birds.

She now calls the Sunshine State her home, and has lived here for seven lucky years. (I guess that makes her a native now, according to the old saying.) Just prior to entering Rollins, she was employed by the Winter Park Land Company in the capacity of secretary.

Mrs. Fowler's burning ambition in life is "To win and race a sports car!" What kind? we queried. "Oh, that doesn't much matter! Any kind I can get my hands on!" With the number we see regularly cruising (?) along Rollins' Sebring Drive (alias Holt Avenue), she should have quite a choice!

In closing, she smiled and said, "I'd like to make money. It's pretty important these days it seems... But I really would like to say thank you and to tell you all how very grateful I am for the co-operation I have received here at Rollins in helping me get back in the school regime."

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THE SCRATCHY PEN

By Pointless



Tryouts for the Indie Show are happening... hear the music by Underwood is great as usual... the show is in four directions instead of three deeces... the scene featuring a real honest-to-white-pillars Southern Plantation is supposed to be very... get out your talent, Frank and Ford are here...

Clear the horseshoe!!! The TeePeeMobile is on wheels again... for a small investment of only \$9, two Automorbid fans have restored the old machine... Old wiring by the yard, cheap... see Bruce McEwan or Roger Seabrook... Fuel pump HOOO!

The Gamma Phi's pelicaned it this past... seen in the surf: Webb Walker, Carol Sitton; Bob Whitelaw, Barb Hass; J. C. Strange, Nancy Watzek; Lee Becker, Frank Willis; Karen Serungard, Bruce Beal; Emily McGiffin, Pete Kimball; Bert Marling, Tom Morris; Helen Carroll, Denny Learned; B. J. Bobel, Jack Gaudette; Phyllis Zatlun, Don Francisco; Cookie Lindgrin, Stover... Bob Whitelaw's cooking saved his digestion... seems that apartment life is agreeing with him... Webb Walker has developed a passion for jigsaw puzzles and just wouldn't come home without fitting it together... sunburns and fried chicken were in order...

Saturday night at the Langford's Treetop Room, Mr. and Mrs. Decker of Columbus, Ohio, announced the engagement of their daughter, Martha Jane, to Sandy Hose... seen sipping champagne were: President and Mrs. McKean; Mimi Haupt, Jack Mitchell; Sarah Barber, Bob Bell; Larry Lavallo, Judy Hofmann; Jim Lyden, Kris Allen; Ann Nelson, Ed Gray, Jim Weber, Harry Glass etc... Dick Kaye, Sarah Brenner; Ford and Judy; Guerrie Brown and Pete Benedict and some others to bring the number of smashed glasses to 70 some... The highlight of the evening was Mrs. Decker's singing to the piano of the Underwood... we hear Mrs. D. used to vocalize with Sammy Kaye and is a swingingly proud Mama... Marty is a Phi Mu, Sandy a Sigma Nu... the wedding will be Sept. 7...

Jennie Lou Blakely celebrated her 21st at the Eola Plaza recently... the entire crew had trouble getting served in the Bamboo Roomie, so the party was moved to the Langford where the atmosphere improved... Chick Bezemer turned pages while Sue Murray played the piano; Kathie Rhoads played the drums and on it went... Spied: Jo Jo and Bill Dunnill; Jennie Lou; Don Hunt; Judy Strite, "Romeo" Byrd; Kathie Rhoads, Allen Simmons; Beth Halperin, Len Wood... champagne, but not legally, for all...

Carols Muir and Sitton are off to Princeton soon for a Springy weekend... Bob Lerner got a ticket while trying to get to Miami recently... Mike Crecco was eloquent, but the cop wanted his money... Jim Doubleday has graduated from navy basic training or should have, for the news is stale... John Hemphill and Betsy Brown have set the date... the KA's had the party... maybe not, but their phone was busy while this was being written...

RePinned: Bonnie McCorquodale, Steve Andrews, Lambda Chi. Pinned: Joeve Vaughn, Chi Omega, to Jack Ruggies, X Club... Engaged: Lish Jacobus, Theta, to Vernon Owens, an undertaker.

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Kaleidoscope

by Lowell Mintz

The fair weatherman did not smile on the attempts of the Rollins' athletic teams to engage in many contests last week. The golf match with Lamar Tech was played in a course that resembled a large water hazard.

Two tough tennis matches with Lamar Tech and Indiana plus a two game baseball series with the University of Cincinnati also were washed down the drain. It might be wise to consider the rain lucky from a winning record outlook. All the teams were tough.



Mintz

It is interesting to notice the great attention given to intramural softball here on campus. The teams have been practicing during spare moments that present themselves. The crowds during the games have been fairly large and the cheering noisy.

It is also interesting to see that no softball games are scheduled during any home varsity baseball game. It is a toss-up whether it was figured that the baseball game would prevent people from playing softball or the softball game would prevent the students from watching baseball.

On the afternoon of the Florida baseball game, when I returned to campus for a short time, I saw one of the teams entered in the softball league practicing hard for the game the next day. It is a shame that a fraternity cannot support a varsity team that needs the support of the student body more than it ever has in the past. The pinball machines were even deserted.

Tomorrow is a very big day for the crew and golfers. Brad's once defeated rowers will defend their state championship on the water of Lake Maitland, while the linksters take the long journey to Tallahassee. They will be attempting to avenge their only loss and hand FSU its second loss.

This golf match figures to be one of the toughest pressure matches for the Tars. The way they have been handling the pressure shots in the last few matches it seems that if they can handle the whole match in the same manner they should add another win to their record.

The hopes for an undefeated season in some sport this year vanished when the crew team lost to LaSalle. This may remove any pressure that may have been bothering them and put them in top notch readiness for the State and Dad Vail Regattas.

Counting Tuesday's game against Tampa there are eleven baseball games left to be played. Eight of the games are FIBC encounters and six out of the eleven games are home games. We will have to win eight of eleven to have a winning season.

If the tail spin continues you can bet more material will be gotten for next year's team than was gotten for the downtrodden basketball team.

Tar Crew Takes First Loss; Victories Stopped At Eight

By Moe Cody

After a win studded winter season, the Rollins varsity crew finally met their Waterloo in the form of the La Salle College crew, when they were soundly defeated in the most controversial race of the season last Saturday.

The Tars were seeking their ninth straight win after defeating Marietta College of Ohio for their eighth. Rollins was the favorite for the contest with the Philadelphians because of their impressive season record, and outstanding defeat of Tampa University.

The big Blue was not up to its usual performance, because of the loss of Larry Breen, No. 3 man, who was put out of action when he pulled a leg muscle.

Bob Hartman, JV rower, filled in, but the combination and timing so important in a crew was upset enough to cut the efficiency a great deal.

Conditions prevailing on Saturday morning were good, except for a cross chop in the first quarter of the course. Referee Jim Anderson got both crews off their marks at 11:30.

Due to the choppy water, the crews stuck close together in the first quarter of a mile with La-

Salle gaining only a few feet. Both Rollins and the "Explorers" were rowing at a high stroke of 32 to 34 per minute when disaster struck.

A Rollins oarsman "caught a crab" in the wicked crosschop and the Tars shell came to an almost dead stop as LaSalle gained a full length lead.

Quickly regaining poise, the Tars became the chasers for the first time this season. This new situation shook the Rollinsites as they could not gain on the smooth LaSalle combo.

Coming into the last quarter of a mile, the Tars began their sprint only to be further harassed by a wash from a motor launch which upset their timing. Finally, settling as they drew near the finish, Rollins took their stroke up to 36 per minute, but to no success, as LaSalle sped across the finish line to win by one and a quarter lengths in the time of 6:14.7.

Rollins meets LaSalle in Philadelphia on May 4. Tomorrow on Lake Maitland both J.V. and varsity row in the Florida State Championship against Jacksonville U., Tampa U., and Florida Southern College.



Stu Harvey and Bob Pratt discuss the various merits of a Porsche racing car. Both students are interested in different sport car events.

Powell Wins Third

Diamond Men Whip Tampa Play Stetson Here Twice

by Chick Bezemer

The Rollins Tars retained a 7-11 record after having the two game series with the powerful University of Cincinnati nine washed out on Thursday and Friday afternoons.

Tuesday morning "Be a good two strike hitter" took his boys to Tampa University to try once again to initiate a win streak.

Well-rested Jack Powell was sent to the mound by "never give up" Joe. Powell pitched his third consecutive fine game, winning 3-1. He held the sub-par Spartans to three hits and a tainted run. The hit hungry Tars came up with six safe blows for their three runs behind "Splinter's" fine pitching.

Tampa drew first blood in the first frame as they "squeezed" a runner in from third. Rollins retaliated with two runs in the top of the second. Jim Johnston walked and took third on Jack Gaudette's safe blow to right field. Johnston scored a few moments later as the Spartan hurler wild pitched.

Gaudette was trapped between third and home and run down when Tampa's shortstop fielded Ed Overstreet's grounder and caught Gaudette off third. Overstreet, with some heads-up, hustling baserunning went all the way to third while the Tampans were making their play on Gaudette. He scored seconds later with the lead run as Boyd Coffie slammed a double off the distant left field fence.

While Powell silenced the Spartan bats the rest of the way, the Tars picked up an insurance run. Now the Rollins record reads, 8-

11. Powell, with this victory, remains the only Tar starting pitcher who has not tasted defeat. He now stands at 3-0. Too bad he cannot pitch every day.

Coach Joe and his Tars received quite a damaging blow last week when a physician diagnosed Big Hal Lawler's arm ailment as tendonitis. The doctor prescribed at least 3 weeks rest for Lawler. This means he probably will not be seen again working on the hill for the Tars.

Hal's future is not blacked out altogether though. His arm should be healed completely after the rest. He hopes to work on a new pitching delivery after the rest. His old style of delivery was blamed for the injury. If his arm is strong again, he will try to sign with some professional team.

I don't think there's any doubt that Hal is the finest major league pitching prospect that Rollins has had since the days of John Gray. Gray was up with the N. Y. Yankees and later with the K. C. Athletics but couldn't manage to stay in the big time.

If Lawler's arm does heal completely, he has everything else necessary to be a major league pitcher. All the luck in the world to a great pitcher and a sincere man.

Rollins hosts arch rival Stetson today and tomorrow, 3:30, at Harper-Shepard.

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Sport Car Races Popular Interest With Rollins Fan

By Corky Borders

Have you ever tried to average 20 miles-per-hour in your car without using the speedometer, or find a road on a map when all you have to look at is a curved line on a piece of paper?

These are just two of the many events that the sports car drivers around Rollins participate in when they take part in a rally or jimcana sponsored by the Orlando Sports-Car Club.

The automobiles driven by these sports car enthusiasts range from Volkswagens to Jaguars and are bought on the market the same as any other type of car. They are in no way changed to make them go faster or to produce more power.

Pictured are two of the Rollins students who participate in the Sunday afternoon events of the Orlando Club. These events range from rallies and jimcanas to races.

When a rally is held the drivers have to follow a certain course and reach their destination at a specified time. They know what course to take by being able to follow or decode a difficult set of directions.

The jimcanas involve a series of events testing driving ability. Sports car races are unusual compared to most races. Speed still determines the winner but the race is more than a test of whose car can go the fastest.

The winner will be the most skillful driver and the driver with the most durable car, for a sports car race is not held around an oval circuit. The cars do make laps but the laps include stops, turns, and tricky maneuvers with the car. At times the car will attain speeds up to 140 mph on the backstretch and then have to slow to a speed of 20 mph on a turn.

Sports car driving is fast becoming one of America's most popular sports. The national organization is subdivided into regional and local clubs.

Anyone who owns a sports car and is interested in testing his car and driving ability against others is welcome to become a member of a local club. Rollins students should speak to Bob Pratt or Stu Harvey.

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Space For Lace

by Sue Dunn



Probably one of the hardest working yet least noticed girl's intramural teams is the water skiing team. Under the skilled guidance of "Pop" Suydam, the girls are taught all the "tricks of the trade" from a skiers salute to the difficult 360 turns and then it's practice, practice, practice! The team this year is composed of two varsity members, Burt Marling and Lynne Kaelber, plus three newcomers, Annie Robinson, Margot Leroy, and Helen Carroll.



Dunn

The team is at present getting in shape to compete in the State Tournament to be held at Cypress Gardens on May 11. The Rollins girl's team will retire the state trophy if they win again this year which is a feather in our caps as well as theirs. Rollins will be competing with three other colleges in the meet, Florida Southern College, University of Florida, and Miami University.

There are two events for girls, slalom and trick skiing. The trick event is divided into two groups, the first being performed on regular skis including the "skiers salute, one ski, and skiing with the tow rope between the legs. The second group is performed on the short turnabout skis including 360 degree turnarounds, 180 turnarounds, and the side slide.

After speaking to several members of the team, I discovered that lack of enthusiasm and participation at the meets is a "pet peeve." The State meet, May 11, is on a Saturday so try to travel down to Winter Haven to see the girls in action.

For anyone interested in horseback riding, there is a stable handy which welcomes Rollins students. The Riding Academy is off Route 50 to the right just beyond Union Park. Riding rates for an hour are \$2 and lessons are available. For the more experienced riders, there are trails to follow and a ring for the beginners. There are 20 lessons for \$35 and anyone who is interested should contact Mrs. B. Hamsley at the stables. Sorry, cowboys, but only English saddles are available.

Volleyball intramurals came to a close this week with all teams playing their final games and vying for top place. The intramural standing to date has not been announced, but will probably appear in the next issue.

Sara Jane Dorsey has asked that all golfers please turn their scores into the Physical Education Office as soon as possible following the match.

SPORTS AGENDA

Varsity Baseball—A two game series with Stetson starts today at Harper-Shepherd field. Game time for today and tomorrow is 3:30. On Tuesday Rollins will play at Florida.

Varsity Crew—The State Championship Regatta will be held on Lake Maitland tomorrow. Time

will be announced.

Varsity Tennis—Florida Southern will play Rollins on the college courts, Wednesday at 1:30.

Varsity Golf—The once defeated Tar golfers will attempt to avenge that loss as they journey to Tallahassee to take on the Seminoles tomorrow.

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Bob Ross and Bob Craig help Ron Terpak inspect a driver that he is taking on the Florida State trip. The Tar golfers meet FSU at Tallahassee in a return match tomorrow. FSU won the first match.

IM Golf Matches Begin; Club, Delts Gain In Softball

Two more IM softball games were played by Monday. The X Club opened their defense of the softball crown by slamming Lambda Chi 25-2 last Wednesday. On Monday Delta Chi stayed in top position by beating KA by 11-3.

The X Club combined 20 hits against Lambda Chi hurlers, Frank Wolfe and Gordon Hahn, to score their 25 runs. Home runs by Jack Ruggles and Chick Bezeemer plus eight doubles and four triples were the hitting highlights. Lambda Chi scored their two runs in the first inning and had four hits off the combined hurling of Ruggles, the winner, and Mike Crecco.

The Delts had an easy time as they took a 2-0 lead in the first inning. Loose play of the KA's let in most of the Delt runs as they only made six hits.

The KA's scored one run in the fifth and two in the seventh on four hits for the day. Jack Boffinger, Delt southpaw, gained his second win.

The golf intramural first round play was over last Sunday. Second round play was completed Wednesday with the third round to be completed by this weekend. The final match must be played by May 4.

Medalist Les Sladkus defeated Chuck Doyle 7 and 5, while second seeded Dick D'Alembert squeezed over George Kosty by 2 and 1. Third seeded Chuck Hartman beat Bill Moulton 5 and 3, and then defeated Dick Potter 3 and 2 in second round play.

Other first round results are: Stu Maples over Gary Gabbard, default; Potter over Perry Elwood, 6 and 5; Jack Ruggles over John Holmes, 2 up; Ken Pahel over Jack Powell, 5 and 4; and Buz Smith over Terry Cunningham.

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Golfers Tie Lamar, Wallop Miami, Play FSU Tomorrow

By Chuck Doyle

The Rollins' linksmen halved with Lamar Tech at Dubs-dread last Friday and walloped Miami 18-9 at Coral Gables on Sunday.

The first attempt at play between Rollins and Lamar on Thursday ended on the fifth hole when a thunder storm broke loose. The course was nowhere to be seen as golfers ran to the waiting cars.

The next day the match was started over as rain threatened any minute. The rain would have looked good compared to the match as the boys came off the front nine down.

On the back side the Tars applied the pressure. Jim Curti and Ed Dinga won out 7-2. Bob Ross was the only man to pick up points in the front duo.

The last combination of Bob Craig and Ron Terpak were the deciding factors. It looked bad going into the eighteenth; both were down.

On this hole Terpak hooked his drive behind a grove of trees and hit his two-iron shot under the trees on the right side.

Craig in the meantime hit a good drive, but his second shot was to the left of the green and short. He then stepped up, took his wedge, and hit. The ball took three bounces on the green and dropped into the cup. An eagle from 90 feet out!

Terpak now had to tie his man for the match to be halved. He dropped a twisting, curling putt to do the trick. The shot of the day was Craig's—one to be remembered a lifetime. Medalist was Curti with a rainsoaked 70.

Against Miami Rollins poured it on. The team averaged 72 2/3 with Bob Ross gaining medalist honors with a 70. Team scoring went to the Ross-Diversi duo with 8 points. Miller-Terpak followed with 7 points.

Jim Curti, who fired a 72, faced tough competition when his man fired one eagle and five birdies.

Tomorrow the team goes against FSU at Tallahassee. This will be a revenge match as the Tars had previously lost. A win in this match would stamp them as tops.

RAIN HALTS NET MATCHES; TARS WHIP CONCORDIA

By Guy Filosof

Contrary to the old saying, rain was a welcome visitor last Thursday, as the Rollins-Lamar State net match was rained out. This "act-of-God" probably saved the Tars from an ominous fate. Rain persisted on Friday as the submerged courts prevented the Rollins netmen from facing a potentially powerful Indiana team.

Saturday, blessed with real Florida sunshine, saw the Tar net team completely annihilate a weak and inexperienced Concordia Seminary net squad by the final score of 6-1.

Rain was not expected last Thursday or Friday—so the weather bureau said. As a special favor the avid Sandspur reader, here is the explanation of such a phenomena. On these specific days, a watchful plane-spotter noticed a single engine plane seeding the Winter Park sky with dry ice to obtain the obvious end result—NORMAN! is there no end to your resourcefulness?

The Concordia Seminary encounter found Sobieraj, 6-0, 6-0; Ochoa, 6-1, 6-1; Antonetti, 6-1, 6-3; and Hewitson, 6-3, 6-1; winning with evident ease. Goller found a little more resistance from his foe, as he earned a hard fought 9-7, 6-4 victory. Concordia scored its only point as their number two doubles team passed by the pick-up duo of manager Bob Zumft and Bernom McLeod 7-5, 6-1.



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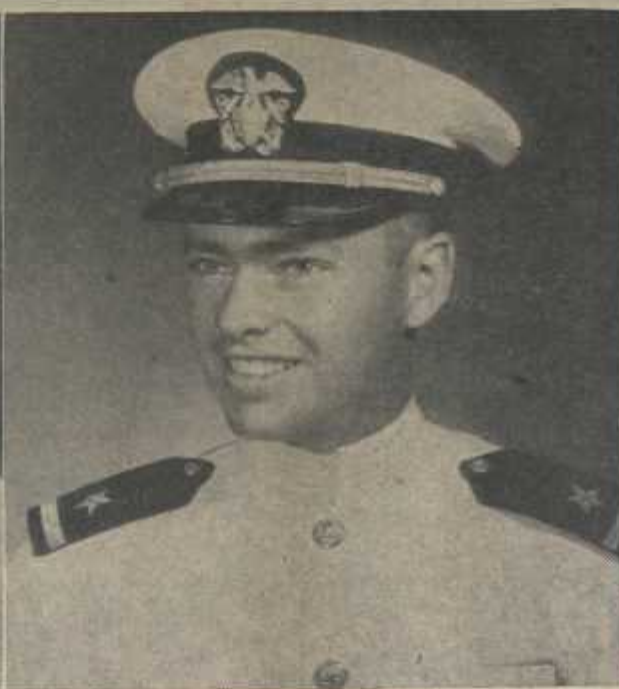
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Two 1956 Rollins Alumni Graduates Of Navy's OSC

Rollins alumni Bud Bilensky and Lee Beard graduated last month from the 30th United States Navy's Officer Candidate School in ceremonies aboard the naval station.

Rear Admiral Thomas H. Robbins, Jr., president of the Naval War College in Newport, Rhode Island, spoke to the 935 new ensigns. These graduates had completed an eighteen week course of military study covering such subjects as navigation, engineering, seamanship, military justice, and naval weapons.

Ensign Bud Bilensky was president of Sigma Nu and Interfraternity Council last year. His membership in honorary societies included Key Society, Pi Gamma Mu, O.D.K., and O.O.O.O.

Questionnaire (Cont. from pg. 1)

6. The college should not permit any national organization to have any jurisdiction over social organizations on the campus.

7. The jurisdiction of national organizations should be subject to the scrutiny and approval of the college.

8. Students would be eligible to pledge in social groups only after a period of residence.

9. If your answer to No. 8 is yes, please indicate the minimum period of residence you approve: half term, one term, two terms, one year.

10. Active membership should be limited to students who meet approved academic standards.

11. If your answer to No. 11 is yes, please indicate the minimum grade average you approve: C, C-, B-, B.

12. Provided no discipline problems arise, the college should exercise neither guidance nor direction over social organizations.

13. All social events and/or formal membership ceremonies should be reported to the college administration.

14. All social events and/or formal membership ceremonies should not only be reported but approved by the college administration.

15. Informal initiation ceremonies should be confined to outside of class activities and at a specified time adhered to by all social groups.

16. There should be no drinking of alcoholic beverage at any approved function of a social group.

17. If your answer to No. 16 is no, what are your suggestions for procedure?

18. All social groups approved by the faculty should have representation on the Student Council.

19. All social groups approved by the faculty should have representation on all appropriate organizations of student social groups.

20. The college should exercise no jurisdiction in the matter of representation of social groups in appropriate organizations.

Ensign Lee Beard transferred to Rollins from the University of North Carolina and served last year as president of Kappa Alpha Order.

Both Bud and Lee were business majors, and both were members of the Rollins Crew and the R Club.

The members of the Naval O.C.S. graduating class will now report to their respective ships and stations in the fleet and shore establishments of the Navy. Some of the graduates will take further training relative to their new duties in their permanent duty station.

Beeker Elected Head Of 1957-58 Community Service

Community Service elected their officers for the 1957-58 school year on Tuesday, April 16.

The new officers are as follows: Lee Beeker, president; Jo Craig, vice president; D. A. Sharp, secretary; Gail Parsons, treasurer; and Susan Murray, publicity chairman.

A book drive for the needy people of South Africa is being sponsored by Community Service. The types of books that are needed are textbooks, reference books, classics, music books or sheet music, specialized books, drama books, collections of poems and short stories, and condensed versions of novels.

The book drive will begin on Monday, April 29. Boxes will be placed in the dormitories for the collection of these books. The Community Service members hope that they will have the full support of the student body on their program.

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The deadline for applying for Fiesta Scholarships is May 1. All interested persons should submit a letter to Miss Lyle by that time, stating the basis of your application for financial help.

The exact amount of money that will be used for these scholarships has not been announced as yet, as Fiesta returns have not been completed.

Further information about the scholarships can be obtained from Miss Lyle or officers of the Student Council.

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

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

Pelican Dates Announced

Phil Lubetkin has announced the list of the Pelicans for the remainder of the year.

The list is: April 27, Delta Chi; May 4, Chi Omega; May 11, Independent Men; May 18, Independent Women; May 25, Kappa Alpha; June 1, Open Weekend.

Students are reminded that college regulations state that students on probation are not allowed to attend a Pelican weekend. This rule applies to students on both social and academic probation.



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