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Rollins College

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The Rollins Sandspur

Volume 63 Rollins College, Winter Park, Florida, February 21, 1958 Number 18

ANIMATED MAGAZINE SUNDAY



MAJ. GEN. MEDARIS,
U.S. Army Ballistics Chief
and one of the proud develop-
ers of "Explorer" satellite
launching.



ROGER BLOUGH,
chairman of the board of di-
rectors and chief executive
officer of the United States
Steel Corporation.

Volume XXXI To Publish Articles By Six Speakers

The 31st volume of the Animated Magazine, Rollins' only living and breathing publication, will be published this Sunday at 2:30 p. m. in the Knowles Memorial Chapel. Editor Hugh McKean and Chairman Edwin Granberry will preside.

Six speakers, representing the American military, busi-
ness, religious, and Indian worlds,
and including Pakistan's ambas-
sador to the U.S., will present
timely "articles."

The final guest speaker to be
announced last week by Pres. Mc-
Kean was the Chickasaw Indian
Princess, Ataloo.

A holder of an M.A. from Co-
lumbia University, Ataloo, is an
authority on the interpretation
and conservation of the arts, lore,
and traditions of the American
Indians.

Born and reared in the Chicka-
saw nation, Ataloo is the founder
of the Department of Indian Arts
and Crafts and has assisted her
fellow Indians in securing ade-
quate education and places of lead-
ership.

Retired Army general, Albert
C. Wedemeyer, envoy to China
during the Far East crisis of a
few years ago, will double as the
convocation speaker and an Ani-
mag speaker (see story, page 3).

Also representing the nation's
military will be Major General
John B. Medaris, chief of Army
ballistics and one of the "papas"
of the U.S.'s Explorer.

U.S. Steel Corporation's chair-
man of the board, Roger Blough,
will also be included in the maga-
zine, for the business-minded and
business-headed citizens and stu-
dents attending.

Mohammed Ali, ambassador to
the U.S. from Pakistan, is sched-
uled to give the magazine a bit
of a foreign viewpoint and a look
at foreign affairs.

The Sunday morning service

speaker, Dr. Fred Hoskins, is also
doubling up on his duties, making
his second Sunday appearance on
Animag. Dr. Hoskins is the secre-
tary of the General Council of Con-
gregational Churches.

Today is the last day for ob-
taining admission cards to Ani-
mag. They may be picked up in
person in the Administration
Building.

As in past years, students will
be able to meet and talk with the
Animag submitters after Chapel
on Sunday.



GENERAL WEDEMEYER,
former commander of the
United States forces in the
China Theater.



MOHAMMED ALI,
ambassador to the United
States and former Prime
Minister of Pakistan.



DR. FRED HOSKINS,
secretary of the General
Council of Congregational
Christian Churches.



HUGH F. McKEAN,
president of Rollins College
and editor of the Animated
Magazine.



EDWIN GRANBERRY,
professor of English and
chairman of the Animated
Magazine.

ANIMATED MAGAZINE

Volume 31 Knowles Memorial Chapel, Rollins College February 23, 1958, 2:30 p.m.

Table of Contents

FOREWORD	Hugh F. McKean, Editor President of Rollins College
BREAKING THROUGH THE CAPITAL BARRIER	Roger Blough Chairman, Board of Directors, U.S. Steel Corporation
ARMING FOR PEACE	General Albert C. Wedemeyer (U. S., Ret.) Former Commander, U. S. forces in the China Theater
ERA HOPPERS	Dr. Fred Hoskins Secretary, General Council of the Congregational Churches
A RAINBOW IN THE INDIANS' SKY	Ataloo Chickasaw Indian Princess
PAKISTAN'S ROLE IN WORLD AFFAIRS	Mohammed Ali Ambassador to the U.S. from Pakistan
THE CHALLENGE OF OUR TIME	Major General John B. Medaris U.S. Army Ballistics Chief
	Dr. Edwin Granberry Chairman, Animated Magazine



Tony Chastain (Willy), Gretchen Mullen (Linda), Mike Crecco (Biff), and Bill Smith (Happy) are pictured in a tense scene from Arthur Miller's "Death of a Salesman," opening Tuesday in the ART.

Prize-Winning 'Death Of A Salesman' Opens In Annie Russell Tuesday Night

by Phillis Zatlin

Winner of both the Pulitzer Prize and the Critics' Drama Award, "Death of a Salesman" will open in the Annie Russell Theatre on Tuesday, Feb. 25 for a five-day run.

"I think that 'Death of a Salesman' is the greatest tragedy of the American drama," that Arthur Miller is our finest playwright," enthuses director Arthur Wagner.

"In the history of American drama he is surpassed only by Eugene O'Neill, and that promises to be overruled as more Miller plays are added to theater history," Wagner adds.

The play will be produced with a three level set consisting of a skyscraper drop, an upstairs bedroom, and a bedroom located between the upper level and the kitchen.

The action of the play moves from the past to the present. In-

cidental music, which is being taken from the original Broadway score by Alex North, will be used to establish scenes that are in the past.

"Death of a Salesman" is the "story of a man's trying to live the wrong dream, negating himself for a 'success,'" explains Wagner. "Willy Loman is lost, but the enlightenment of his son Biff strikes the note of hope in the play."

Tony Chastain, a Winter Park resident, will play the lead, Willy Loman. The female lead, Linda, is being portrayed by Gretchen Mullins of the Rollins News Bureau.

The roles of Willy's two sons, Happy and Biff, are being portrayed by Bill Smith and Mike Crecco, respectively. Faculty members Wilbur Dorsett and Bob Chase are playing the parts of Charlie and Ben.

Other students in the cast are

Tom DiBacco as Bernard, Judy Strite as the Woman, Ford Oehne as Howard Wagner, Garry Sutherland as Jenny, Perry Ellwood as Stanley, Nelle Longshore as Miss Foraythe, and Joan Mulac as Letta.

Sally Reed is serving as assistant to Mr. Wagner; Bobb Green will stage manage the production with the help of Blanca Laborde and Bob Bunim.

Founders' Day Convocation

Gen. Wedemeyer To Speak Monday

General Albert C. Wedemeyer, now retired after a long and medal-bedecked military career which was highlighted by his achievements during the Chinese civil war, is to give the Founders' Day Convocation address at 10 a.m. this Monday in the Knowles Memorial Chapel.

General Wedemeyer graduated from West Point in 1919, and with one significant exception his service until the end of World War II was relatively normal.

The exception to near-routine assignments was his attendance at the German Kriegs Akademie, or War College, from 1936 to 1938, in Berlin. From this experience, at a time of great importance in the history of Nazi Germany, General Wedemeyer gained a knowledge of German military concepts, strengths, and weaknesses.

His resulting contribution to pre-war planning has been summed up by Mark Watson in his "Chief of Staff: Prewar Plans and Preparations," as follows:

"The Chief of Staff's May, 1941 instructions to his principal (planning) assistants . . . finally set the mechanism to work with War Plans Division assigning to Major (later General) A. C. Wedemeyer the chief responsibility for a task whose immense reach, complexity, and importance were not surmised by the (War Department General) Staff itself until the ultimate product, 'The Victory Program' of 10 September, 1941, was completed."

In June, 1942, as a brigadier general, General Wedemeyer became chief of the Strategy and Policy Group in the Pentagon (and thus the Army's principal strategic planner). In September of the following year, he went to India to become the Deputy Chief of Staff of the Southeast Asia Command under Lord Louis Mountbatten.

In 1944, when General Stilwell was recalled from the China-Burma-India Theater, Wedemeyer then with three stars, assumed command of the China Theater, as well as taking over Stilwell's old job as chief of staff to Generalissimo Chiang Kai Shek.

When American troops in China were reduced to a military mission in 1946, Wedemeyer returned to the states.

As the politico-military situations existing in China and Korea became more tense in the summer of 1947, Wedemeyer was sent back to the Far East by President Truman. The result of this mission, as a special envoy of Truman, was the famous Wedemeyer Report.

In his report, Wedemeyer recommended that:

1. Nationalist China be given military and economic assistance by the U.S.
2. Manchuria be guarded by the U.N., creating a neutral buffer zone which would preclude Soviet aggression to southern China; and
3. The United Nations assume a trusteeship for Korea until that nation was ready to govern and protect itself efficiently.

The content of Wedemeyer's report was not released by President Truman and his Secretary of State, but became public when Wedemeyer testified during the Congressional investigation following the relief from command of General MacArthur in 1951.

Book Exchange Bogs Down In Favor Of Chi Omega

Is there a necessity for a full-scale used book store? This question, raised several weeks ago in Student Council, was brought up for a vote at Monday night's meeting.

With several groups abstaining, Council voted 7 to 3 in favor of operating a book exchange, and then decided to let the Chi Omega's decide whether they want to improve their traditional book exchange rather than turn the project over to a larger organization such as Council.

The original suggestion concerning the used book store resulted from opposition to the operations of the profit-seeking book

buyer who comes on campus twice a year.

Not only does this buyer pay a small fraction of the value of the books he purchases, but his arrival usually results in an outbreak of book stealing, Frank Wolfe pointed out.

Last month's suggestion was that the present Chi Omega book exchange, which has been operating for many years, be replaced by a store open three or four days a term from 8 to 5.

The store, under this plan, would be staffed by scholarship students who would work off some of their required hours in the book-selling business.

Also stipulated under this plan was the method by which books would actually be bought and sold. Council's suggestion involved envelopes pasted on the books with the seller's name, box number, and price asked.

When sold, the money for the book would be sent in the envelope to the student selling the book. The Council would retain a small commission.

However, until a formal motion is made to the effect that Council operate this book exchange, the Chi O's retain the responsibility as decided by Monday night's vote.

In other Council business, Len Wood, Council veep, announced that the elections for the publications and Student Council offices will be held on April 9. Letters of application for Council offices must be submitted to Sue Dunn by 6 p.m. on March 31.

Seven Science Students Tapped For Zeta Alpha Epsilon Society

Seven Rollins students, three seniors and four juniors, were tapped for membership in Zeta Alpha Epsilon, honorary scientific fraternity, on Thursday, Feb. 13.

The three seniors are Leroy Oetjen, Robert Pratt, and Dennis Richard; the four juniors, Joan Abendroth, Richard Anderson, Judith Hoffman, and Gordon Struble. The only student member remaining from last year is Janice Haldeman.

Zeta Alpha Epsilon was established at Rollins to give recognition to outstanding science students and to promote a broadened inter-

est in science.

Leroy was secretary last year of his fraternity, Delta Chi, and is a member of the Rollins Scientific Society.

Bob is president of the Scientific Society and has just been tapped for ODK. A Lambda Chi, he is active in Chapel functions and has been a Student Council representative.

Dennis is also a member of the Scientific Society, and of Independent Men and the German Club. Joan is secretary of the Society and also of Fiesta; her other activities include vice-presidency of Kappa Kappa Gamma and Chapel and vespers reader.

Dick Anderson serves as president of his fraternity, Lambda Chi, Judy, a Theta, is a cheerleader and a member of Phi Society. Gordon, an Independent, is a member of Phi Society and has sung in the Chapel Choir.

Cafezinho Speaker To Discuss Gallegos

Mrs. Forrest Tellez, instructor in Spanish and English at Boone High School, will speak and lead a discussion on Romulo Gallegos, his "Dona Barbara," and other works, at the Cafezinho in the Casa Iberia on Saturday, Feb. 22, at 10 p.m.

A graduate and former instructor of the Mexico City College, Mrs. Tellez is city editor of the Mexico City News and the author of a Mexican poetry magazine, "Through Infinity," as well as the author of other prose and poetry. She was head of the department of journalism in the Cornet Hall School in Mexico.

George C. Biggers, former publisher of the Atlanta Constitution and Journal, will be chairman for the event. Mrs. Sidney Adler will be hostess.

Final Organ Vespers Scheduled This Week

The final program in the present series of Organ Vespers given by Catherine Crozier, organist, and assisting artists will be presented Feb. 26 beginning at 5 p.m. in Knowles Memorial Chapel.

Music of contemporary American composers and the classic German Solo Cantata, "O Totes Stadt," will be heard.

Miss Crozier will play compositions by Myron Roberts, Ludwig Lenel, and Aaron Copland and conclude the program with three Leo Sowerby compositions.

The Buxtehude cantata will be sung by Alice Anderson, soprano, assisted by Miss Crozier and a string ensemble.

★ Founders' Week Calendar ★

Friday, Feb. 21

10:00 a.m.—Trustees meeting in the office of the President.

4:30 p.m.—Conservatory student recital in Martin Hall.

Saturday, Feb. 22

2:30 p.m.—Arthur Wagner's lecture on Arthur Miller at the ART.

7:00 p.m.—Founders' Week dinner at Orlando Country Club.

Sunday, Feb. 23

9:45 a.m.—Sunday morning service in Knowles Memorial Chapel.

11:00 a.m.—Students meet Animag speakers.

2:30 p.m.—Vol. XXXI, No. 1 Animated Magazine in Knowles Memorial Chapel.

Monday, Feb. 24

9:30 a.m.—Formation of academic procession at Carnegie Hall.

10:00 a.m.—Convocation in Knowles Memorial Chapel.

Library Receives More Additions For Exhibition

Mills Memorial Library has received a choice addition to the Theodore Roosevelt Centennial Exhibition.

An authentic reproduction in Alva Stone of Gleb. W. Derujinsky's striking portrait bust of the Rough Rider President is the gift of Mrs. W. D. McGerry of the Florida Centennial Commission.

The bronze original, now on display at the Theodore Roosevelt birthplace in New York City, is an early, much acclaimed work of Derujinsky, who subsequently exhibited it frequently in this country and abroad, receiving a number of gold medal awards.

Another interesting article of the exhibition is Mrs. Anna Marie Hartwell's scrapbook containing items of Gen. Avery D. Andrews' participation in commemorative observances at Sagamore Hill.

Also included are an original Roosevelt cartoon by John T. McGutcheon, the gift of Mr. Sargent Robie of Fort Myers, and letters from Mrs. Corinne Roosevelt Robinson to Judge Fred H. Wilson of Sanford and to Dr. Edwin O. Grover.

Miss Irmgard Kuntze of Winter Park has given research and arrangement assistance; Dr. A. J. Hanna has made available many interesting items from the Roosevelt Centennial Files.

Mills Memorial reference librarian, Mrs. Morehouse, arranged the exhibition items.



Senior members of O. O. O. O. are made known each year during Founders' Week. The members of the Class of '58 include Dick Bezemer, Chief; Ron Paiva, Frank Ferguson, Bill Pace, first row; Jack Gaudette, Corky Borders, Hal Durant, and Mo Waite, second row.

Bits O' News

Deadline for Flamingo entries for the March issue is Feb. 26. Poetry, short stories, plays, and essays are accepted, and prizes of \$5 will be offered in each of these categories.

The After Chapel Club will not meet this week. Interested students may meet with the various Animated Magazine speakers at this time.

ers at this time.

Prof. Donald S. Allen, has been invited to be a guest of honor and a speaker at the Stetson Homecoming banquet tomorrow.

The banquet is in honor of Dr. Irving C. Stover, who has been teaching speech and directing plays at Stetson for 50 years.

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MONDAY

4:00 to 5:00 Music You Want	7:00 to 7:30 Vocal Recital
5:00 to 5:30 French Masterworks	7:30 to 8:00 Fifty Years of Growth
5:30 to 5:45 Talk on Theosophy	8:00 to 8:30 Monocle
5:45 to 6:30 Dinner Music	8:30 to 9:45 Rollins Symphony Hour
6:30 to 6:45 Guest Star	9:45 to 10:00 Word Pictures
6:45 to 7:00 Portrait of a Neighbor	10:00 to 10:30 Encores
7:00 to 7:30 Piano Recital	
7:30 to 8:00 Books and Voices	
8:00 to 8:30 Monocle	
8:30 to 9:45 London Concert Hall	
9:45 to 10:00 Over the Back Fence	
10:00 to 10:30 Encores	

TUESDAY

4:00 to 5:00 Music You Want	7:00 to 7:30 Rollins Music Room
5:00 to 5:30 Indian Country	7:30 to 8:00 Ideas and the Theatre
5:30 to 5:45 Curtain Going Up	8:00 to 8:30 Jazz West Coast
5:45 to 6:30 Dinner Music	8:30 to 9:30 Hi Fi Concert
6:30 to 6:45 Manhattan Melodies	9:30 to 10:00 Pan American Club
6:45 to 7:00 Winter Park High School News	10:00 to 10:30 Encores
7:00 to 7:30 Ballet Theatre	
7:30 to 8:00 Atoms for Power	
8:00 to 8:30 The Partisan Line	
8:30 to 9:30 Johann Sebastian Bach	
9:30 to 9:45 Dutch Light Music	
9:45 to 10:00 Patterns of Thought	
10:00 to 10:30 Encores	

WEDNESDAY

4:00 to 5:30 WPRK Opera Festival	7:00 to 7:30 Piano Recital
5:30 to 5:45 Roman Forum	7:30 to 8:00 Georgetown Forum
5:45 to 6:30 Dinner Music	8:00 to 8:30 Paris Star Time
6:30 to 6:45 Stars for Defense	8:30 to 9:45 Columbia Concert Hall
6:45 to 7:00 Of Many Things	9:45 to 10:00 London Column
	10:00 to 10:30 Encores

Veil of Secrecy Lifted As Identities Of O.O.O.O. '58 Seniors Revealed

After three years of being shrouded in mystery, the names of the eight men of the class of '58 who are members of O.O.O.O., secret honorary organization whose purpose is to create, preserve, and foster the ideals of Rollins College, are being made public.

O.O.O.O., which had its origin as an old Seminole tradition founded by Chief Osceola, was brought to Rollins by Pres. Hamilton Holt. Carefully maintaining its secrecy, O.O.O.O. announces its meetings by flying a thunderbird above the flagpole. No one knows where it meets. The members, who are usually chosen in the spring term of their freshman year, are known only by number until they become seniors.

O.O.O.O. members are filled with sympathy for Rollins and for what it stands for. They are chosen because of indications they have given of loyalty and service to their alma mater.

These manifestations may have been of different kinds and intensities. They could have been in the classroom, on the athletic fields, or in the college community. All of the members have shown a strong desire to work for the betterment of Rollins College.

Eight men from each class are honored by being chosen for membership in O.O.O.O. Two of these are chosen to serve on the Council of Chiefs. Eight faculty members also belong to the organization, but their names are never revealed.

The eight men of the class of '58 belonging to this honorary are Chick Bezemer, Chief of the O.O.O.O.; Bill Pace and Frank Ferguson, Council of Chiefs members; Corky Borders, Mo Waite, Ron Paiva, Jack Gaudette, and Hal Durant.

Bezemer, an X Clubber, has represented Rollins on the all-state basketball team for the past three

years. Pace, a Lambda Chi, has excelled in campus literary activities. Borders, a Sigma Nu, has been recognized for his leadership ability by being chosen president of ODK. All three were named to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

Ferguson, a Delta Chi, is also a member of Pi Gamma Mu, National Future Teachers of America.

tional social science honorary, and Waite, a Sigma Nu, has participated in the Rollins Scientific Society and the soccer team.

Paiva, a Sigma Nu, and Gaudette, an X Clubber, have both served Rollins well on the baseball team. Durant, president of X Club, is currently both comptroller of Student Council and treasurer of the senior class.

Christianity In Politics Topic At After Chapel

by Pattie Chambers

Dr. Paul Douglass, government professor, and a panel of five Rollinsites held forth in After Chapel Club last Sunday on "Christian Behavior in Political Situations."

Seven political or public situations involving church action or sanctions were presented by the student panel. Giving a brief "theoretical framework," Dr. Douglass then opened the discussion for opinions on what behavior would have been most Christian in each case.

"The results of the Christian church's effect on the state," said Dr. Douglass in giving background material, "were: one, separation of religion from politics; two, placement of a conscience above the law; and three, establishment of conceptive individuality."

He explained their structural relation by noting that politics has become the process by which people decide what their ethics are, and has provided the machinery for carrying out these ethics.

Discussion centered on two cases, with pros and cons given on the action that was taken.

The first was on the protest in California over use of public truant officers to enforce parochial school attendance. Some felt that the tax money could be used to pay officers for parochial schools as well as public schools because all parents pay taxes.

A New York woman was arrested and punished when she refused to observe Civil Defense air raid warnings in a drill because she was a conscientious objector to war.

"We were protesting the practice of war, too," reasoned one student. "Render unto Caesar that which is Caesar's and unto God that which is God's"; she didn't give Caesar his due, concluded another.

Five other cases were given for discussion:

A lawyer asked to make an address on the moral issue of the times talked on returning vested property to the Germans. His interest was believed to be more than conscientious.

The Duke of Edinburgh was called down for a Sunday charity cricket match with the Duke of Norfolk.

A clergyman declined to run for a Democratic precinct office, saying that it would be awkward for him to make political calls or to be partisan and that he was too busy.

A Negro traveller visiting a white church of his denomination was passed over in communion.

Conrad Hilton, a strong advocate of prayer, employed and trained gamblers for entertainment use in certain hotels.

The point was brought out that the church has survived all states with which it has been associated. "The connection," ventured one listener, "is that both church and state are the people."

The hour being up, Dr. Douglass concluded by noting that "there is always conflict between the 'ought to be' and the 'is.'"

"We have come full circle," said Dean Darrah, "and will not meet next week because of the Founders' Week programs."

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The Chapel Tower

By T. S. Darrah

"Do not, I pray you," cautions W. Macneile Dixon, "confuse causes with reasons. You are, let us say, present at a naval battle. You hear the salvos and see the destruction of a naval vessel. You describe and rightly describe, the shell fire as the cause of its destruction. But the reason for the firing is quite another thing—a quarrel between nations."

Some students at college do too much partying and not enough studying. Although this may be the cause of a poor college record, it is not necessarily the reason. The reason may be that they are running away from their empty selves and are trying to drown their loneliness in synthetic fellowship and artificially induced emotions.



Darrah

EDITORIALS

TRIAL EDITIONS NEXT

Today's Sandspur will be the last one published this term under the present editorial staff. Beginning next week, the Spur will be edited by trial editors, that is, those persons running for the Sandspur editorship in the general spring elections.

Lowell Mintz will edit the paper of Feb. 28, Jean Rigg, of March 7, and Phyllis Zatin, of March 14. (The dates are determined by alphabetical order.)

The trial editors will assume full responsibility for the paper and will select an editorial staff of their own choosing. They may do whatever they so desire to the layout, content, or any other aspect of the Spur. They must, however, publish within the limits of the following budget:

Printing	\$180.00
Photography	20.00
Miscellaneous	10.00
	<u>\$210.00</u>

All three candidates are well qualified to edit the Spur. Each has worked on the Spur for two years and presently holds sub-editor positions. Lowell is sports editor, Jean is news editor, and Phyllis is assoc. news editor.

The trial editions have one main purpose: to show that the prospective candidates for editor are capable of publishing a Spur which meets with the approval of the student body. In short, the trial editions are the platforms of the candidates.

Therefore, it is important that the student body judge carefully the trial editions, for the decision as for whom to vote should be based upon the quality of these editions.

The new Sandspur editor will be elected during the first week in April, and the next and final edition of the Spur under the present editorial board will be published on April 4.

FINANCIAL REPORT

Seventeen editions of the Sandspur have been published since September, and twelve more issues remain.

The Sandspur stands in relatively good financial shape, considering that approximately \$3600, the amount used for 17 issues, is left, as of Feb. 15, to pay for the 12 remaining ones.

The complete financial statement:

Income	
Student Association Allocation	\$6300.00
Advertising	815.55
Subscriptions	143.50
Other income	34.55
	<u>\$7,293.60</u>
Expenses	
Printing and Engraving	\$2872.16
Office Supplies	42.54
Photos	227.50
Dues and Subscriptions	26.50
Telephone	73.16
Salaries	392.00
	<u>\$3633.86</u>
Total Income	\$7293.60
Total Expenses	\$3633.86
Balance on hand as of Feb. 15, 1958	\$3659.74



Letters To The Editor

Tar Baby Misses Rollins Students; Coed Favors Journalism Class

Dear Tommy,

I am writing to you because I hope that you will tell all the Rollins family that I miss them.

A student came out to see me one day last week and brought me the Spur. I suddenly realized that today's would be your last issue this term before the trial editors come in, and I wanted to thank you for the lovely Sandspurs you supplied me with during your editorship.

A long time ago, when I used to be able to be in the Horseshoe, I would look forward to Fridays when the paper would come out and some of the students would throw them away.

Sometimes copies blew my way, and sometimes students wadded them up and threw them at me, but in any case, I always enjoyed them—they were delicious.

In case you didn't know why I'm not on campus any more, I'll try to explain. And please excuse the tear splashes on this paper—I'm sort of sentimental, and thinking of sad things makes me cry sometimes.

You see, last fall I guess the students got tired of me; and they decided to amuse themselves in other ways than just talking to me and petting me.

The students that did come down to see me—and there weren't very many—thought it was fun to come late at night when no one was around and throw things at me and tease me and things. Well, I didn't really mind too much—except when they hurt me.

But one night some students came down and painted me with smelly, sticky paint. It didn't hurt anything except my feelings, but feelings are tenderer than skin, you know. Students don't realize that anything or anyone has feelings, I guess, and I forgave them. But, really, even donkeys have feelings.

Well, I sort of cried about that, but then I realized I was being silly and that the students didn't really MEAN any harm.

But when Mr. Cartwright found out what had happened, he told Pres. McKean, and Pres. McKean got sort of mad and decided it would be best to move me away where they couldn't hurt me.

So, one day last December, they brought me out here to the McKean's ranch. It is very nice here—there's lots of room to run around in, and lots of green stuff to eat and some horses and deer and peacocks that I sometimes see.

But I miss the Friday Sandspur snack and the nice paper cups and even the Beanery food that some students used to give me on the way back from lunch.

I hope everyone had a nice Christmas. I wish I'd written sooner, because I'm even too late to say "Happy Saint Valentine's

Day."

I guess you've had all the hell weeks, almost, by now. I got a lot of attention last year during that time. I sort of wish that the Pi Phi's could give me another bath in the Horseshoe and that the Alpha Phi's had let me come to their hell night, like they did last year. But, please congratulate all the new initiates for me, anyway.

Someday maybe Pres. McKean and everyone will think that the students will be good to me if I come back. I don't mean that it's not nice out here, because it is—it's much nicer really than campus, but it's lonely, and I like people.

Will you please invite the students to come out maybe and see me sometime? Thank you.

Love,
Tar Baby

Dear Tommy,

I have been receiving the Sandspur weekly since leaving Rollins in 1956, and I think you are doing a terrific job as editor. Belated congratulations on the "All-American" rating again.

At present, I am working at Stein Printing Company here in Atlanta as advertising assistant. I finished college in December at the University of Georgia in the school of journalism.

Several times I have started to write a letter to the editor concerning the need for journalism courses at Rollins. I strongly urge the proper authorities to consider such a course of study.

At Georgia I became woman's editor of the "Red & Black," our Sandspur, and really felt unprepared to completely take charge of eight pages any way I wanted. The reporters and editors at Rollins would benefit a great deal if they had some fundamental courses in journalism!

Last week I was in New York City for a week, and Saturday night I begged, borrowed, and stole two tickets to see "Look Homeward, Angel," with our favorite, Tony Perkins. Believe me, it's as hard as getting a ticket to "My Fair Lady!" Standing room only! It really made me feel good.

Anyway, before the performance I sent a note backstage to him, enclosing the article written by John Rich in the Sandspur the week before. After the play, I went backstage to see him and was so delighted with our five minute chat, I felt like writing you!

He was sick with Asian flu, but took time out to meet someone on a recommendation from Rollins! He sends a message to you at Rollins—that he is hoping and planning to come through Winter Park before school is out this year.

I only wish I could be there when he does!

Sincerely,
Beverly Stein

'ROUND ROLLINS

By Sting

Great Britain can have "The Angry Young Men." The United States has found a youthful, masculine group of her own, and she found them at Rollins College. "The Sockless Young Men" they call themselves.

"What's the use of getting mad?" they argue. "It's easier to take off your socks." And that is exactly what they do. Rain or sleet, snow or hail, their feet are in loafers and no more.

This constitution-toughening practice was initiated several years ago by Buck Class, when he discovered one morning that he had no clean socks to put on. Since that time, the let's-expose-our-metatarsi school has gained one disciple after another, until today it is so numerous that it is all but impossible to tell those devotees of the sockless cause from persons who cannot afford socks.

HISTORIC

And you, my secret diary, you alone I trust with facts I'd never tell my class. Good heavens, no! Why, least of all, my class. Softly, to your private ears, I whisper words my students are not allowed to hear. To you I'll say, but I'll not say to them: What the Administration calls this course is one thing. They can name it what they like.

It may be English in the catalogue, But it's history I intend to teach. You may have expected literature, And literature you're going to read, But you will never hear of it again Until I ask you on a test to show How the selections demonstrate a point Of great historical significance.

If you fill eight pages, you get an "A." But no large writing or wide-lined paper. I'll wait until three weeks before they're due And then tell you that you're supposed to read.

In addition to textbook assignments, Six other books I've chosen and portions Of seven others. I know you all have Other courses you need to attend to, So that is all that I'll require of you. Take heart! Look at it from my point of view.

I'm establishing my reputation In this school as the hardest professor The Rollins Country Club has ever had. Someday I'm going to be historic.

Overheard: "I wonder if Mr. Blough would be interested in a bright young junior executive who's about to flunk out of college?"

The Rollins Sandspur

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Spotlight

Education Major Judy Adams Troubled By 'Zorro' Fans At Winter Park High

by Garry Sutherland

You get your assignment. Pen-cil in hand, the blood hound goes into action. Corrin Hallways echo beneath squeaky tennis shoes. The last door on the right is fur-tively opened; you streak in. Im-mediately you are deluged with cries of "The treatment! We must give her the TREATMENT!"

FEAR 'N' TREMBLING

Fear 'n' trembling take over, but alas! too late. They appear from nowhere, grabbing your will-pow-er, and first thing you know, your shoes are off. "Just put your feet up, dear, you look all tucked out! Now—contemplate the . . . ceil-ing!" Fearfully your eyes exit upwards. Across the smooth, un-sullied ceiling, the word — ZORRO!

INTERNING AT WPHS

It all came about, evidently, the other morning when Judy Adams, Girl Education Major, left her se-cure, well-protected world of Cor-rin Hall. Well fortified with grape-nuts 'n' bacon, our heroine went cheerfully across the "threshold of her blackboard jungle.

There was Zorro blazoned on the blackboard—Zorro on the floor! She turned around and half a doz-en sweet little cherubins were scribbling Zorro on each other! This would/never do . . . or would it??

HIGH MORAL CHARACTER

After careful scrutiny, it ap-pears that Zorro is the latest TV apparition. He cuts his swathe ac-ross the well-applauded screen, fully clothed in starkest black. The act is not complete until said ap-parition draws shining silver switchblade and makes with the autograph act through the curtain, also black.

However, since Zorro is a Walt Disney creation, Miss Adams feels that he must be a man of high moral character and the most up-starting standards. Q. E. D.

GREEN THUMB INFLUENCE

Y'know, when most folks get the Creative Urge, they mooch on out and take up with a nice, well-behaved, unpretentious pot-tered plant. This, claims Judy, is not the modern trend of progres-sive education. Witness her sweet potato vine, madly germinating in the goldfish bowl!

AH, CLOVERLEAF!

Judy lived in Cloverleaf her freshman year, and fell so under



JUDY ADAMS . . . AND PAPERS

its magical influence that she stayed on to proctor during her sophomore and the better part of her junior years.

There must've been a falling out somewhere along the way, for last spring Judy suddenly decided she couldn't wait a minute longer—she just had to see Wash-ington!

WELL PREPARED

Well prepared with nary a government course to her name, she hopped on to the Washington Semester Plan just as it pulled out.

In Washington she did every-thing one is reputedly supposed to, from being trampled in the most acceptable Cherry Blossom Festival fashion to her participa-tion in the TRIAL. This, you un-derstand, was a completely unbi-ased affair, well representative of our country's governmental policy.

The hearing was held one even-ing in the basement, complete with floodlights and the prosecutor dressed in a slinky black jersey.

The defendant: a meek, mild-mannered, corn-fed maid from Iowa. The charge: Since every-one knew that the main function of all corn-fed maids from Iowa

was to get busily married and start producing even more corn-fed Iowans, why the corn shucks 'n' plow shares wasn't she doing just that??

Witnesses were then produced to perch on the witness stand, (posing off-duty as a steamer trunk) and divulge They call it government? ? ?

DOWN WITH MAESTROS

Judy, with all her characteris-tic springboard punch, dove into the music department last fall. Out came a series of piano lessons!

It's great fun, she says, though she strongly suspects someone's been left at the post when these junior maestros prance out and start makin' with the Bach 'n' Beethoven jazz, and she tosses in a few bars of "The Rain on the Roof."

PET HATES

When asked about likes and dis-likes, Judy is prone to look one right in the eye and remark blank-ly, "Why, there's nothing I don't like."

Only a smothered giggle from her roommate saved the day. Judy, it seems, has a perfectly hideous aversion to a fragrance dubbed "Emeraude." The roommate was so unfortunate as to come into the world with a mad love for said fragrance.

One day the maid was heard to remark, "Miss Judy, ah'm jus't having a perfectly terrible time with those mosquitoes down at mah house!"

Judy was reputed to've remark-ed, "Why now, Lily Mae, I know just what'll do the trick! And we just happen to have some right here!!" An' y'know, it's the strang-est thing, but the roommate hasn't seen hide nor hair of the bottle of Emeraude since then!

NOT REALLY A VILLIAN

Judy stoutly insists that was just happenstance. To redeem her-self, she hurriedly enumerates, "I just love Dylan Thomas, chocolate ice cream, and the smell of tires being re-capped!" Now could any-one of such innocent desires possi-bly pull off the above-mentioned scheme?

BUT ANYWAY . . .

Judy, as you've by now guess-ed, is a member of Chi Omega. She has been their treasurer (sop-homore year), delegate to conven-tion, rush captain, and pledge trainer.

She's also on Chapel Staff, hops on 'n' off the Sandspur in circulatory and column capacity, is a member of Community Serv-ice, but we've run out of inches! Y'all go talk to her—it's a fabu-lous experience! !

THE SCRATCHY PEN

By Pointless



The latest hangover cure . . . ice tea, stolen from Beanery, and sipped slowly from your O'Neal thermos . . .

Cherry Plaza time last weekend for: Bruce A. Beal, Sally Hunt; Bob Lorenzen, Sherry Voss; Len Wood, Beth Halperin; Dick Mansfield, Sue Barclay; Cam Chapman, Dick Beck; Bob Schermer, Sue Manion; Emilio Lebolo, Cherry King . . .

Bev Nabers and Carol Pflug golfed at Jupiter . . . National Mixed Foursomes . . .

The KKG's initiated the following girls on Saturday: Jane Denkert, Jane Goodnow, Hallie Haubenest, Mimi Brown, Irene Lee, Chari Probasco, Mary Mudd, Pauline Stavropoulos, Anita Stedronsky, and Paula Wilson . . . Imperial House HO! Mudd was Bestest . . . Denkert and Wilson tied up scholarship . . .

Friday night at Rex Beach was reminiscent of the dago-dole-days . . . Confederate flags on the cake and zippy punch . . . KA's in good form: Lee Robbins, Bitsy Keller; Bud Adams, Debbie Wil-lams; Dave Dobson, Toni Perzia; Dick D'Alamberte, Martha Eng-land; Bill Ely, solo . . . Frank Healis, Inger Johnsen; Sonny Everett, Duddy Robinson; Dick Randolph, Mary Jane Strain; Don Salyer, Gwen Ogilvie . . .

Sigma Nu's got Black Hummock (with pine needles yet) last weekend . . . You know, just opposite the hog farm . . . They were celebrating initiation with a Whitelaw keg and a spare: Pam Rial, Moe Cody; Lynn Egry, Frank Willis; Judy Howard, Ford Oehne; Millie Bradley, Sparrow; Carol Muir, Bob Stewart; Helen Valentine, Mo Waite; Dale Morris, Freddie Cuillery; Bruce Aufhammer, Kathy Mann; John Henriksen, Nellie Longshore . . .

Phi Mu officers: President, Jody Boulware; Veep, Ann Philip-son; Secretary, Pam Rial; Treasurer, Marilyn Dupres; Pledge Trainer, J. P. Palmer . . .

Sigma Nu initiates: John Hirsch, Bruce (beat) Aufhammer, Bill Kintzing, Freddie Cuillery, John (brains) Henriksen.

Back from Pensacola, Boy Jet Pilot, Steve Andrews, arrived in his '58 Corvette . . . he had a great weekend, but got his landing signals crossed . . .

Newest Chi O actives: Diane Scrivener, Andy Anderson, best pledge; Sandra Wyatt, Sharon Markham, Gayle Jordan, Ruth His-cox, Linda (model initiate) Flagg, Barbara Graham, smartest; and Louise Twitty . . . The L'Auberge, s'il vous plait . . .

And newly installed Chi O officers: Prax, Barbie Works; V.P., Lee Lazzara; Scribe, Jeanette Windsor; Money gal, Frances Ro-mano; Pledge problems, Beth Halperin . . .

Put On Your Overcoats; We're In Frozen Florida

by Celia Salter

Winter Park is fast becoming de-serving of its name. The newest housing development is prefabricated igloos in Alaskan block archi-tecture, which will replace the now prevalent Spanish structure.

The latest edition of the school catalogue will have to be drasti-cally revised. Prospective students should be impressed with the ideal location of Rollins on the sloping shores of Lake Virginia, which are fantastic for sledding.

Perhaps the athletic department can adapt the water skis so that they can be used as snow skis, thus saving college money which is des-perately needed to improve heat-ing facilities.

However, ice-skates will remain up to the individual, just as be-fore, raincoats, high-tops, and personalized mugs were individu-ally acquired.

The typical Rollinsite attired in brief bermudas has become non-existent. Now a non-descript char-acter creeps over the campus, weighted down by an arctic over-coat, Scandinavian ski-cap, buffalo scarf, and Norwegian knee socks.

His load is so heavy that it is utterly impossible to conceive of his carrying books.

Beanery officials are overjoyed at the prolonged cold spell. They can start serving cold cuts to cold students at every meal.

The docks are deserted. Drive-in's are deteriorating. Beaches are desolate.

Even the Library has had a tre-mendous call for seasonal litera-ture. Two of the most popular are "How to Insulate Tennis Racquets" and "Scientific Principles Invol-ved in the Construction of Snow-men."

The Alaskan Chamber of Com-merce has become quite perturbed because Florida is latching on to all its tricks of the tourist trade. Nome is really "hot under the col-lar" over the matter.

Fervently, professors hope that the invigorating weather will sti-

mulate some of the apathetic students.

If this cold wave persists, an underground tunnel definitely will have to be constructed to Robbie's. And perhaps classrooms could have electric blanket-type cushions on the chairs. And "warming bricks for everyone" could very easily be affixed to the Rollins seal.

Orlando Weather Bureau notes that this is the coldest winter that Orlando has suffered through in many years. (Just refer to Crack-er Jim—Orlando Morning Sentin-el.)

Travel ads now beckon the trav-eler to the ice-crowned lakes, the snow-peaked palms, and the frost-ed white beaches of the area. Pos-ters with captivating murals of mufflers, mittens, and frostbite beckon the adventurous southward.

But, let's hope the icy spell snaps so we can have fun in the sun, rather than fold in the cold!

What Is it?

A small thing that many of us have probably noticed is among the mysteries of Rollins College. Many have contemplated its func-tion, especially the curious.

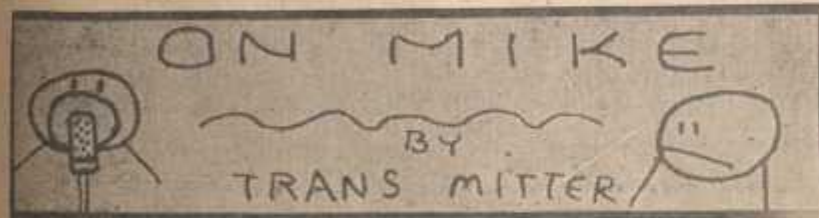
This object is a little gray box on the right-hand side of the in-nermost Beanery entrance-way. This box is padlocked and has a slotted top. It looks like the typi-cal suggestion-box.

The odd thing is that this box appears to have no use at all. What is it? What purpose does it serve?

Could it be, perhaps, a suggestion box? If so, there should be some dandy comments inside it con-cerning the Beanery.

It is possible that it is some sort of mail box. This would enable the Beanery staff to post letters without leaving their place of work, although you'd think leaving would be a pleasure.

Let's hope this mystery is clear-ed up soon, before the curious ones on campus are driven insane by the profound implications.



Last Monday night "Monocle" went on the air featuring Pauline Stavropoulos as "Nannette." Her notes in modern jazz and piano playing were very much enjoyed by the WPRK audience.

Another act appreciated by the listeners was a piano recital of American pop tunes by Nancy Neier, who accom-panies Patty Helier when she sings for "Monocle." Nancy played one of her own compositions called "Monstrosity," a take-off on Prokofiev and Gershwin.

George Crook, our roving "Monocle" reporter, provided a mock rock and roll show tape-recorded from Memphis, featuring Allen Coleman as MC for Elvis and his gang.

George is presented each week by way of tape recording, fea-turing works of all types of music — from Latin rhythms to bop. This week he went to the races at New Smyrna to record for "Monocle" from the pits and on the race track. Listen for our roving "Monocle" reporter every Monday and Wednesday night over WPRK.

Perry Ellwood and Susan Dunn have given the listeners many fine performances of "Monocle" every Wednesday night. They have presented a very widely accepted version of campus news, satirizing the newest in news from the pink palace and sources we can't mention. It's a riot!

Be sure and listen to the WPRK broadcast of the Bach Festival coming the first week of March live from the Knowles Memorial Chapel. Each year this is brought to the Orlando area by WPRK and is the most asked-for attraction that our studios produce.

Some more requests for Tran coming from the Delt House: More Latin-American music on the Pan-American Club from Perez Prado to Stan Kenton's "Cuban Fire" is a request we can't ignore since the station has not had any of that rhythm for some time. Also, Shostakovich's Tenth Symphony conducted by Antal Dorati and the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra.

Kaleidoscope

by Lowell Mintz

The regular basketball season is now over and is almost forgotten in favor of the spring sports. Rollins College is known for its excellence in the warm weather activities. Baseball, golf, crew, and tennis were considered minor sports, and a small college such as Rollins had an easier time competing with its bigger brothers.

One advantage Rollins always had in its favor was the weather. Warm weather for most of the year made early practices easy, and most of our athletes were in good shape when other schools first began to work out.

This year most of these advantages have been nullified. All sports at most schools are being given more emphasis every year. The pressure from outside groups that is applied to most colleges makes it necessary for a school to win in whatever activities it takes part.

Rollins' spring athletics have been hampered due to the unusually cold winter and the frequent recurrence of colds around the campus.

This year Rollins will not have the advantage of extra conditioning when the teams from the North start to arrive. A good example of this is crew.

In previous years the Tars have been able to do very well against large Northern universities

early in the season. This year the Rollins crew did not fare very well because of colds and lack of conditioning time among the oarsmen.

Baseball, golf, and tennis have not been affected by these outside conditions as much as crew. Prospects in these three sports seem very good for the coming season.

If Rollins can succeed in these sports, it will help to make a bigger name for the college in spring athletics. The Tars will compete against large schools with good teams. If Rollins can do well, it will make it much easier to recruit material in future years.

The need for athletic facilities has been felt at many times on the campus. The students of Rollins have come up with an ingenious suggestion for improving accommodations.

The Horseshoe provides all the room for athletic events. At this very moment the Horseshoe Invitational Golf Tournament is taking place. The contestants have been practicing for about two months.

During the fall term there was always a football or two being thrown, and on warm days you can see a baseball pitcher warming up or a pepper-game taking place.

Every once in a while, a one or two event track meet takes place, with members of both sides adjourning to Robbie's for a brew.

All that the High Powers have to do is install an outdoor basketball court and the need for a fieldhouse will be solved. Floodlights could be installed for night games. Attendance should improve, considering the amount of students who cross the Horseshoe.

During the halftime the audience would be given a special treat when the Grand Prix of Rollins would be run in the track adjoining the basketball court.

In spite of all these advantages in favor of a Horseshoe athletic field, I am sure the students would settle for a fieldhouse.

Rollins Quintet Whips Stetson To End Home Basketball Season

The Rollins basketball team gave the home fans a treat as they downed the Stetson Hatters 90-74 Tuesday night in the last home game of the season.

Boyd Coffie proved a one-man wrecking squad as he literally tore the Stetson defense into shreds. Coffie scored a total of 32 points for the night, with 20 of them coming in the first half. He was 12 for 12 on the foul line.

Rollins took the lead at the start with a quick bucket, but Stetson came back to lead 6-5. The lead then changed hands, with the score finally knotted at 14-14 with six minutes gone.

Rollins then seized the lead, never to give it up during the rest of the contest. Stetson tried a full court press with 13 minutes gone and the Tars leading 34-26.

This is the point where Coffie started his tactics, and Rollins pulled away to lead 51-41 at the half.

In the second half Rollins kept

their lead, sometimes having it cut to eight points, but finally upping it to 13-14 points.

The Tars received a slight scare midway in the second half when Dick Bezemer, playing his last home game, fouled out. The near capacity crowd gave him a standing ovation for four years of excellent ball.

At this point Rollins slowed down the ball game and finally sewed it up. Coffie left with two and a half minutes remaining, and all the substitutes received a chance to play.

Dick Bishop had 18 points for Rollins, while Bezemer netted 16. Gene Wells, 30, and Miller, 21, were high for the visitors.



Action proved fast and furious as the Tars downed Stetson 90-74 Tuesday night. The game was the last home contest of the season.

Hoopsters Receive District NAIA Tourney Invitation

The basketball season at Rollins College gained a new lease on life Monday when the athletic commission and basketball team voted to accept a NAIA district tournament bid.

The Tars, whose regular season closes today, will be one of a four-team field to take part in the Feb. 28 to March 1 tourney.

IM Basketball, Tennis Delayed

by Bob Stewart

Due to the recent flu sickness and the inclement weather, progress in the men's intramural basketball and tennis has reached a standstill.

There were only two basketball games played last week, with Lambda Chi trouncing Delta Chi 75-34 and Sigma Nu defeating Kappa Alpha 68-33.

In the Lambda Chi game, the Deltas were never in contention as they could not keep up with their opponents. Jay Dolan, with 23 points, and Jim Lynn, with 19 points, led the Lambda Chi's, while Lubetkin was high for Delta Chi.

In the Sigma Nu game the Snakes were too fast for the KA's. Frank DiVencintis, with 26 points, and Stewart, with 20 points, led the Snakes in their fast breaks, while Zumft topped the KA scorers with 13 points.

The tennis intramurals were started last week, but progress has been very slow. In an early upset, Burnam McLeod beat Bill Moulton 6-3, 6-4.

Moulton, playing for Delta Chi, was seeded fourth, but MacLeod, X Club, capitalized on all of Moulton's errors to win rather handily.

In another exciting match, Larry Lavalle, Sigma Nu, defeated Hal Durant, X Club, 6-2, 7-5.

Georgia Teachers, Stetson, and Mercer are the other three teams. Rollins met all these teams twice during the regular season. The Tars are rated third among these teams in national ratings.

The winner of the District 25 playoffs receives a chance to go to the national NAIA small college contest in Kansas City. This tournament takes place March 10-15.

Both the athletic commission and the basketball team voted unanimously to make the trip. It will mean extending the basketball season by at least one week.

This tournament will give Rollins a chance to gain revenge on the teams it met during the season and perhaps improve on the overall record. It will also give next year's returnees a chance to gain much valuable experience.

It is hoped, with some help from the weather, that the men's singles can be finished today.

Tars Down Bears To Take First Road Contest

by Corky Borders

The Rollins Tars did what was beginning to seem impossible on Friday night in Macon, Georgia. By defeating Mercer University 72-60, the team won its first road game of the season.

On the same trip losses were suffered at the hands of Florida State University 80-61 and to Georgia Teachers College 86-66.

The victory over Mercer was particularly satisfying to Coach Dan Nyimicz for several reasons. Nyimicz used to coach the Bears and their present coach played under Dan. Also, it was the first loss in two years for Mercer on their home court.

With Dick Bezemer leading the way, Rollins jumped to a 40-29 half time lead, but Mercer proved that no lead is safe in their gym and came roaring back to tie the score 46-46 after a few minutes of play in the second period.

The Tars were not to be denied the victory. A three point play by Bezemer and a couple of quick chippies by Gabbard put the Tars back into the lead for keeps. A desperation freeze in the last few minutes only helped Rollins to widen its margin of victory to 12 points.

Bezemer led the scoring for both teams with 27 points. He also led in rebounds with 29.

The Tars were almost as cold as the weather on Wednesday night in Tallahassee and were completely humiliated by the Seminoles.

Although the Tars jumped to a quick six point lead, FSU led at half time 33-27.

A second period zone defense really stunned the Tars, and for 10 minutes they failed to score a field goal. By then Florida State was unreachable and coasted to an easy 80-61 victory.

Dick Bishop was the only player able to dent the defense with any consistency. He led both teams in scoring with 23 points.

Georgia Teachers hit 45 percent of their shots, out-rebounded Rollins 56 to 41, and ran an almost perfect offense, continually setting up their best scorers for baskets.

After two road games and many miles of riding, Rollins just didn't have the hustle to stop the rapidly improving T. C. team.

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Space For Lace

by Debbie Williams

The first round of the intramural tennis matches came to an end on Friday the 14th. Owen McHaney and Judy Hagan played comedy matches with the Phi's, Bitsy Keller and Debbie Williams, defeating them 6-0, 6-0. A good match was played between Sid Burt and Lloyd Hoskins. It was the only match of the week that took three sets to complete.

Sid and Lloyd have been playing each other since prep school and still always manage to draw each other in the tennis intramurals here. Sid Burt took the match 1-6, 6-3, 6-4. Joanne Anthony lost to Ginger Carpenter 6-0, 6-0, and Joan O'Brien defeated Julie Smith 6-0, 6-0. The one default of the week was Martha Fairchild to Jane Feise. Lynn Egry was defeated by Joan MacLelland 6-2, 7-5.



Williams

In the doubles, those that are left vying for the trophy are: Owen McHaney and Judy Hagan, Sid Burt and Helen Carrell, and Ginger Carpenter and Jane Feise. The first two matches were won by default, and the last was won by a score of 6-0, 6-0.

Sunday, Feb. 16, five members of the tennis team went to St. Augustine where they played the men's tennis club. Those playing were Judy Hagan, Owen McHaney, Joan O'Brien, Jane Feise, and Ginger Carpenter. All matches were well played, and Judy Hagan, Owen McHaney, and Jane Feise defeated their opponents.

There were no doubles matches because of the cold weather.

Thursday, Feb. 13, the varsity basketball team slaughtered the Red and White Super Market team 73-13. Rainy Abbott was high scorer for Rollins with 19 points.

If there are any of you that are interested in obtaining summer camp jobs, you may find the necessary information on them from J. P. in the Phys. Ed. office or from the Placement Bureau. Do contact them as soon as possible as this type of job fills up early.

April 18 through the 19 is scheduled for "Play Day" this year. This is the time when all the colleges of Florida get together and play all kinds of sports. This year it is to be held at F.S.U. in Tallahassee. If any of you are interested in attending this "Play Day," let your intramural representative know, and she, in turn, will notify the Phys. Ed. office of same. Specify what you would like to play, and if you have any questions, ask your intramural representative.

Last week's softball schedule was sad. Because of rain and cold weather, only two games were played. It looks as if we will be completing the softball season in June.

Do try to play the rescheduled games on the days that J. P. assigns you, as it is difficult to schedule a game two and three times.

Thursday, Feb. 13, the Chi O's played the Phi Mu's. Two home runs hit in the game by Nancy Haskell and Owen McHaney brought the Chi O's to victory 16-13.

Friday, Feb. 14, the Theta's defeated the Indies 25-2. The Theta's have several pitchers this year to most groups' one, and they also have the fielders. Home runs were hit by Judy Earle, Cookie Lingren, and Rainy Abbott.

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IM All-Stars Down Stetson In Basketball

The Rollins intramural all-star basketball squad continued in domination over Stetson Tuesday night by whipping the Hatters 56-43 at the Winter Park High gym.

The Rollins team was composed of nine men chosen from three fraternities. Stover McIlwain, Elmer Lott, and Frank Willis, Sigma Nu; Jack Gaudette and Ronnie Brown, X-Club; and Ed Flory, Jay Dolan, and Jim Lynn, Lambda Chi, were the representatives.

The Tars opened with a bucket and were never headed during the evening. At the end of the first quarter the score was 11-9 in the Tars' favor.

Stetson could not score during the first three minutes of the second quarter, and Rollins took this opportunity to jump out ahead 18-9. At the half Rollins led 22-18.

The Tar players were freely substituted all during the game, with each of the nine members seeing about equal time. This began to show during the second half as Stetson began to tire.

Rollins assumed a 41-33 fourth quarter lead before coasting home to victory. Play began to get sloppy toward the end of the game as each team tried to speed up the action.

Brown was high for the Rollins squad with a total of 16 points. Flory, 10, Dolan, 9, Gaudette, 8, and McIlwain, 6, followed. Each member of the Rollins squad entered the scoring column.

Last night Rollins played a return match with Stetson at their home gym.

College Postpones Southern Race

The Founders' Week crew race with Florida Southern College this Saturday morning has been called off. The race was cancelled upon the request of Rollins College.

The recent cold wave left most of the Tar oarsmen with various types of colds, and it was felt that it was best for all concerned to call off the race. It is not known whether it will be rematched at a later date.

Rollins got off to a bad start this year as outside elements prevented the Tars from gaining their top condition. Rough water and sick oarsmen have prevented a regular crew from working together.

Rollins lost their first three races to large universities from the North. Syracuse, Wisconsin, and Fordham all combined to hand the Tars defeats.



The intramural all-stars sporting Sigma Nu uniforms defeated Stetson in a well-played game. Rollins has won in the last two years.

Linksters Look Forward To Best Season's Record

The Rollins golf team should look forward to a better season than last year's great squad had. The linksters are already off to a good start with a double win over Wisconsin.

Rollins will play in a total of 16 matches and tournaments. Coach Nyimicz considers the 1958 schedule "as strong as last year's." There are more tourneys than the Tars had played in previous years.

Besides the Florida Intercollegiate and the Southern Intercollegiate, Rollins will participate in the Miami Invitational. This Tournament is made up of Miami, Rollins, Carnegie Tech, Lamar Tech, Florida State, Florida, and Columbia.

The Tars lost only one man, Ed Dinga, to graduation. The team was strengthened by the addition of freshman Jay Dolan and the return of the rest of the squad.

Joe Miller, last year's sixth man, upped his position to the second or third spot this year and should help the team considerably. Coach Nyimicz names him the most improved player.

Jim Curti is currently the number one man, but he is always pressed for his position. Bob Ross has been sick, but it is hoped he will return to last year's form.

The schedule for this year is:

Mar. 6-8	Fla. Intercollegiate	there
15	Fla. State	there
17	Florida	there
19	Georgia Tech	there
21	Georgia	here
23	Miami	there
Apr. 1	No. Illinois	here
3-5	Miami Invitational	there
7	Bradley	here
12	Fla. Southern	there
16	Fla. Southern	here
22	Miami	here
26	Fla. State	there
May 1-3	So. Intercollegiate	there
23	Miami	there

Rollins Soccer Squad Places Four Players On Conference Team

The Rollins Tars placed four men on the first all-conference soccer team. Rollins is the champion of the new Florida Intercollegiate Soccer Conference.

All-conference players selected from the Tars' roster were: Ed Flory, fullback; Denny Learned, forward; Roberto Muvdi, wing; and Larry Hoyt, goalie. Hoyt and Learned captained the Rollins squad.

Learned and Muvdi combined to make a potent combination in the Tars' offense. Learned was high scorer for Rollins with six goals, while Muvdi booted four.

Flory and Hoyt were the mainstays on defense as the Tars' opposing teams could manage only seven goals. Rollins outscored their opponents by a 19-7 count, while losing only one game.

A soccer banquet will be held for the all-conference team at Stetson University on Feb. 25. Coaches Hugh McKean and Joe Justice will also attend.

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Pres. Hugh McKean greeted the "Fox" last Monday night in the Chapel, and according to tradition, classes were called off on Tuesday. The Rollins family enjoyed a quiet day by "just taking it easy."

Harvard Summer Grant Open To Rollins Students

The Harvard University Summer School Scholarship will be given again this year to the student selected by the Committee on Honors.

The subjects Harvard offers to undergraduates are in the field of Arts and Sciences and are taught from June 30 through August 20 on the five-day a week schedule. Registration will be held on June 30 at the University.

Generally speaking, the courses are small enough to permit intimate discussion sessions. Where they are very large, there is an opportunity to form the necessary discussion sections with the aid of the same experienced instructors who teach in the regular terms.

Copies of the preliminary announcement of the offered courses are available in Dean French's office. Those interested in the award should leave their names in the Dean's office, together with a brief statement indicating why they wish to attend and what, in

general, they wish to take.

The award last year was won by Shelby Hiatt, who took political science courses at Harvard.

Coeds From Three Colleges To Attend Rollins Panhellenic Workshop Tomorrow

Representatives from Stetson U. and Florida Southern College are arriving this weekend to participate in the Rollins Panhellenic Workshop, which opens tomorrow morning at 9:30 with a general meeting in the Alumni House.

In the opinion of Helen Watson, Dean of Women, this program will offer to the fraternity women of the three colleges an excellent opportunity for intensive group study. With the new deferred rush plan to go into effect at Rollins next year, such discussions will be even more valuable.

Outstanding speakers have accepted invitations to lead group discussions, as well as to hold individual conferences on request.

The dean emerita of the University of Miami, Mary B. Merritt, is on campus this weekend as a special guest to attend the Founders' Week activities. She is conducting the Panhell Workshop during her visit.

Past president of the National Panhellenic Council and past national president of Phi Mu, Mrs. Merritt is staying at the Casa Iberia and will be the dinner guest of Dean Watson tonight.

At 10 a. m. tomorrow Mrs. Mer-

ritt will be introduced to the group by Lloyd Hoskins, KKG, before leading her group discussion on "How Important Is Scholarship?" This discussion group will meet in the Kappa Lodge.

At the same hour, Sue Barclay, Gamma Phi, will introduce Mrs. Marion Cleveland in the Gamma Phi Lodge. Former Dean of Women at Rollins, Mrs. Cleveland will lead her group in a discussion on "Keeping the Spirit of the Chapter Alive."

At 11:30 in the Kappa Lodge, Valerie Greene, Alpha Phi, will introduce Mrs. Merritt to the group attending the discussion on "The Ties Between the Big Sister and Her Little Sister."

At the same time in the Gamma Phi Lodge, Cherry King, Pi Phi, will introduce Mrs. Elizabeth Little. Mrs. Little is the national treasurer of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Lunch at 12:30 in the Beannery will follow the discussion group meetings. The five top officers of the seven national sororities and the local Alpha Omega Club at Rollins will attend, as well as Dean Watson, the day's speakers, and sorority alumnae advisors.

The speaker at the luncheon will

be Mrs. Sidney J. French, wife of the Dean of the College. Mrs. French is a speech professor at Orlando Junior College, president of the local group of the American Association of University Women, and a well-known authoress and radio woman.

Mrs. French will be introduced by Lynne Kaelber, Theta, president of the Rollins Panhellenic Chapter. After the speaker's address, Dean Watson will honor the "pledge of the year" from Rollins.

Among others attending tomorrow's workshop will be Dean Etter Turner of Stetson and Dean Hattie Echoltz of Florida Southern. With them will be the presidents of their colleges' Panhellenic groups and representatives from their colleges' sororities.

Lynne Kaelber is urging all Rollins sorority women to attend the group discussions in which they are interested.

As is traditional, because of the Animated Magazine and the Founders' Week activities, this weekend will be a closed one. No student will be allowed to stay off campus overnight.

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Two Attend ODK Meeting At FSU

Seniors Bob Pratt and Bill Pace represented the Rollins chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary leadership fraternity, at a convention in Tallahassee this past weekend.

The convention, which opened Friday afternoon, Feb. 14, and ended Saturday afternoon, was attended by student and faculty members of ODK chapters in colleges and universities throughout the Southeastern United States.

Taking place at Florida State University, the convention featured workshop discussions on the policies of the various chapters and on the activities which they sponsor to promote leadership on their respective campuses.

Speakers at the convention were Robert Bishop, national secretary of ODK, and Dr. R. Oglesby, student dean of FSU.

Book-A-Year Club Members Total 228

The 228th membership in the Book-A-Year Club at Mills Memorial Library has been taken by the June Rockwell Levy Foundation, Boston, Mass., in memory of Austin T. Levy. According to an announcement from the library, this is the fifth membership in his memory.

In 1933, under the direction of Dr. Edwin O. Grover, Professor of Books, the Book-A-Year Club was established to provide an endowment fund for the Rollins library to acquire books.