



University of Central Florida  
**STARS**

---

The Rollins Sandspur

Newspapers and Weeklies of Central Florida

---

5-9-1958

## Sandspur, Vol. 63 No. 27, May 09, 1958

Rollins College

Find similar works at: <https://stars.library.ucf.edu/cfm-sandspur>  
University of Central Florida Libraries <http://library.ucf.edu>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Newspapers and Weeklies of Central Florida at STARS. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Rollins Sandspur by an authorized administrator of STARS. For more information, please contact [STARS@ucf.edu](mailto:STARS@ucf.edu).

---

### STARS Citation

Rollins College, "Sandspur, Vol. 63 No. 27, May 09, 1958" (1958). *The Rollins Sandspur*. 1078.  
<https://stars.library.ucf.edu/cfm-sandspur/1078>



# The Rollins Sandspur

Volume 63

Rollins College, Winter Park, Florida, May 9, 1958

Number 27

## Rollins Grabs Honors At State Convention; 'Spur Wins Top Collegiate Press Rating

### Delegate Wood Elected Head Of FISGA

Rollins delegates to last week's state intercollegiate press and student government convention in Tampa brought home numerous honors along with membership once again in the Rollins-founded organization.

At the joint meeting of Florida Intercollegiate Press Association and Florida Intercollegiate Student Government Association, the Sandspur was awarded four FIPA journalistic awards and delegate Len Wood was elected president of FISGA.

The Rollins delegates to FISGA were Council corresponding secretary Anita Stedronsky and president Len Wood; FIPA delegates were Jean Rigg, Sandspur editor, and Larry Hitner, Tomokan editor.

FIPA-FISGA grew out of a race relations program instituted some 20 years ago by former president of Rollins, Dr. Hamilton Holt. Reaching statewide proportions, the association split into the two present groups.

Rollins withdrew its membership in the intercollegiate groups in 1952, and only now do the delegates feel that the associations are growing strong, Wood states.

Reporting informally on the convention, Wood was heard to say: "We went down there to take the bull by the horns, but we had to make friends with the bull first. We not only made friends, but we gained respect for Rollins. And we brought home the beef!"

The "beef" for the Sandspur consisted of second place awards in four out of the five categories in the state intercollegiate competition.

Second only to the U. of Miami's Hurricane, which received four first prizes, one second, and two thirds, the Sandspur placed in the editorial, news, features, and photography divisions.

Of the winning feature story, that on the Chapel Chest drive (Jan. 17 issue), judge Max Smith of the Miami News said: "... interesting treatment for a problem



NEW LIBRA INITIATES Joan Abendroth, Lynne Kaelber, and D. A. Sharpe pose with out-going president Cam Chapman in the Chapel.

### Three Join Libra Ranks In Last Night's Initiation

Libra, Rollins leadership honorary for women, initiated three during a ceremony in the Frances Chapel last night.

The three, Lynne Kaelber, Joan Abendroth, and D. A. Sharpe, were tapped a week ago Thursday night after closing. After being surprised by white-clad, candle-bearing Libra members, they were honored at a party given by the old members.

faced by all editors; that of finding a new twist for annual events such as fund drives."

Placing second in the photography category was the girls' pledging shot captioned, "This is the happiest day in my life." (Oct. 18, 1957, issue.)

Miami Herald's picture editor, Pat Murphy, termed this "... quality spot news, capturing emotion and uninhibited action, the key to good pictures. The picture conveys vicarious excitement to the viewer ..."

The next FIPA-FISGA convention will be held at Bethune-Cookman College in Daytona Beach next fall. The spring convention will be held at Rollins.

### Mere 30% Of Student Body Take Part In 'Inconclusive' Vote

With polls open from 9 to 4 last Friday to give the student body an opportunity to express opinions on problems currently facing Student Council, only 243 students took part in the yes-no vote.

"As far as I'm concerned, the vote doesn't mean a thing, as only 30 per cent of the student body participated," commented Dick Mansfield, vice-president of Student Council and chairman of the election board, after tallying up the voting results.

The few who voted rejected the honor system committee proposal, although they said they did favor some type of honor system. Voters expressed a desire to keep the Pelican but felt the used-book buyer should be barred from campus.

With 400 Rollinsites abstaining, the numerical results were as follows:

	Yes	No
1. Are you in favor of the honor system committee proposal?	76	166
2. Are you in favor of any honor system?	124	113
3. Are you in favor of selling the Pelican?	94	149
4. Do you think that the used-book buyer should continue to be allowed to come on campus?	91	147

The purpose of the yes-no vote was to give Student Council a better idea of the feelings of the student body; however, the small turnout at the polls made the results inconclusive, Council officers feel.

### ACP Gives Fifth All-American To Issues Edited By DiBacco

With its fifth All-American rating from the Associated Collegiate Press, the Rollins Sandspur received this comment from judge Duane Andrews: "Congratulations! Your newspaper excels in all the areas of good newspapering."

The rating, which indicates "distinctly superior achievement," was presented on the basis of issues published from Oct., 1957, through Jan., 1958, under the editorship of Tom DiBacco.

Scoring 170 points over the minimum for the All-American rank, the Sandspur was one of five colleges with an enrollment of 750 or less to achieve this, one of the highest awards that a college paper can earn.

In the 23 areas judged, the 'Spur racked up 11 "superiors," seven "excellents," and five "very goods." The areas, divided into coverage, content, and physical properties, included such items as news sources, balance, treatment of copy, creativeness, editorials, sportswriting, and printing.

"There's something for everyone," was the judge's comment about balance of stories. "Features sparkle in all respects," he said regarding the features which coped a superior rating.

Editorials were praised as "well done"; sports coverage drew the remark, "You touch all bases"; front page lay-out earned a superior rating and the comment: "You make page one come alive."

Headlines were termed "superb salesmen," printing was labeled "great," and photography was praised as "very professional indeed."

Aspects of the paper criticized in the judging were editorial page features, awkwardly written leads, content of some feature stories,



DiBacco

editorial page makeup, and use of standard heads.

The Sandspur first broke into the All-American ranks under Sue Dunn's editorship in 1954. Since then it has shown constant improvement as indicated by ACP ratings.

DiBacco's staff for the fall and winter term issues judged was headed by Jean Rigg, news editor; Lowell Mintz, sports editor; and Penny Mensing, feature editor.

The Associated Collegiate Press analyzes the publications submitted in their own classifications in comparison with those produced by other schools of approximately the same enrollment, methods of publication, and number of issues per semester.

### Council Discusses Honor Problems, Ballot-Stuffing

In the Monday night Council meeting, Len Wood brought his gavel down for a heated discussion on the honor system and the referendum vote last Friday. Tom DiBacco attended to back his committee-child up.

Despite the negative opinion cast by the 30% of the student body that turned out to vote, a vital factor was pointed out, DiBacco claimed.

By voting against the proposed honor system and yet in favor of induction of some honor system, the students demonstrated that they did not know the three proposals that the Honor Committee had drawn up.

This seemed apparent to DiBacco since the third proposal offered was broad enough to be shaped into almost any system that the students would want.

"It is a terrible thing that the students did not understand what they were voting for, after so much publicity was written on the proposals," DiBacco remarked.

Dick Mansfield suggested that the students' vote might indicate that they want to start right off with a strong honor system instead of gradually working up to one.

(Continued on page 8)

### Bermudas Okayed For Sunday Study

Bermuda shorts will appear, legally, in the library on Sunday afternoon, according to a recent decree from the office of the Student Deans.

In response to a student request voiced by Len Wood, president of Student Council, Dean of Women Helen Watson said, "Thank you for calling this to my attention."

The Dean went on to state the conditions of the new rule:

"Please remind your constituents that short shorts are not Bermuda shorts, and that blouses and shirts should be clean and neat. Shoes should be worn.

"We will expect men and women to be appropriately dressed in good taste."

The new ruling is effective, according to Dean Watson's memo, until the end of this term.

Miss Chloe Lyle, college cashier, has announced that students wishing to apply for this year's Fiesta Scholarships must submit letters of application to her office by Monday, May 12.



## The Chapel Tower

By T. S. Darrah

If we were as generous in over-looking the short comings of our college mates as we are in overlooking our own, our common life would be far pleasanter. If we focus the withering judgment on ourselves that we do on others, some improvements might emerge. Apparently we are content to snipe at one another and "hurl the cynic's ban," forgetting how vulnerable we are in our own self righteousness, like a Shaw or Churchill.



Darrah

a second night."

Before an opening night, Shaw sent Churchill a pair of tickets with a note: "Come to my play and bring a friend, if you have a friend." Churchill sent the tickets back with a note: "I'm busy for the opening, but I'll come on the second night, if there is

Before an opening night, Shaw sent Churchill a pair of tickets with a note: "Come to my play and bring a friend, if you have a friend." Churchill sent the tickets back with a note: "I'm busy for the opening, but I'll come on the second night, if there is

## EDITORIAL

### STOP PUSSY-FOOTING!

A semi-interested, non-collegiate bystander was recently heard to comment objectively on our honor furor. His remarks were based on Sandspur coverage of the current pros and cons, and went somewhat as follows:

"Why pussy-foot . . . ? How the hell can you compromise on the subject of honor? Either you cheat, or you don't and nobody knows this better than the students . . ."

Yes, why pussy-foot? Why keep up this pretense of committee study and panel discussion? Why not do something?

The first thing to do is to determine whether or not we want to be honorable. It would often seem that we don't, but the popularity of this current conversation-piece would seem to indicate some concern.

Let's proceed on the assumption that at least "several" (to quote Mr. Orr) students would like to be honorable.

This leads to the loudly-voiced student gripe that certain classroom situations do not contribute to the supposedly-desired spirit of honesty due to faculty negligence.

While it may appear that this "blame the faculty" attitude on the part of some Rollins students is merely a pass-the-buck maneuver, might there not be some truth in this criticism?

There might be and there is.

Bashful students have pussy-footed long enough; an entire school year has been wasted in pointless discussion for the simple reason that we students are afraid.

While we're ready to condemn the faculty in ponderous generalities, we haven't the maturity to accuse guilty faculty members with objective evidence.

The ironic part of the situation is that the seniors were given a perfect opportunity to give such evidence just a week or two ago when they filled out their senior questionnaires.

Space on those questionnaires is designated for the sole purpose of student criticism of the faculty. But did most seniors take advantage of this?

Of course not. For the same reasons that we refrain from pin-pointing the cheating problems in the classrooms, the seniors refrained from pin-pointing the obvious weaknesses in the Rollins faculty.

The reasons? Simple. We are too concerned with our grade average. An accepted rule-of-thumb is, "Keep quiet until the end of the term. It's foolish to ask for an F."

We students know which classes have cheating problems. The faculty and staff as a whole realize that much of the problem can be boiled down to who's at the head of the room and how much respect he commands.

So why be coy? Let's let the Pink Palace have a list of faculty members in whose classes cheating is winked at. Only in this way will "group pressure" work effectively to solve the cheating problem.

We students appear at times to think cheating is "cute." But will faculty members think their own negligence is so "cute"?



## Letters To The Editor

### Dying Bird Laments Loudly; Alumni Appreciate Welcome

Editor:

Will you, through the columns of the Sandspur, convey to the students of Rollins the thanks and sincere appreciation of the officers and director of Rollins Alumni Inc., the reunion committee, and the Alumni House staff, for their cooperation and spirit of hospitality during our Alumni Reunion weekend, April 25, 26, 27.

Many of our alumni who were here have written to us and all expressed their appreciation to the students with whom they came in contact for making them feel welcome and at home again. We are most grateful.

Ray Kirk  
Director,  
Rollins Alumni Inc.

Alumni-Ink:

You may not be responsible for each thrill we experienced recently at Rollins, but you should be blamed for most of our happiness! At the risk of boring, let me unload a carton of time's honey cells, sealed and labeled "Silver Jubilee."

The lovely welcome of your staff at Alumni House . . . its flower arrangements . . . the workshop . . . a good hamburger in the Student Center, decor decorative gals in shorts . . . their quiet level eyes, lack of strain (though to them, life probably seems awful) . . .

The comfort of a small theater, a fine drama acted with distinction . . . under the stars, warm exchanges with old acquaintances . . . breakfast parties with old girls . . .

The golden personality of our President shining through his report . . . awareness that Hugh McKean is handling presidential power as an artist, creating a composition with good draughtsmanship under the color of his love of people and dreams of goodness.

Such a canvass deserves more than honorable mention in a world show and in a national, top place.

Lunch party, camera on the lawn around an empty chair for Jimmie Noxon . . . gala dinner with McLandstreet . . . an adorable freshman who pulled the rug from under his colleagues . . . Dean Cleveland's vital charm in the Visitors' Lounge and at the dinner . . . the amazement of the political round-table when students show intelligent attack on citizenship's drudgery . . . the good coffee Mrs. Kirk always had ready, to make me forget my feet hurt . . . the deep gratitude to students for the time they "wasted" on us . . . grand water show . . . and speaking, as we met, just as though they thought old folks belonged on earth also . . . their faces so full of life in hand, gaiety

The Sandspur enjoys receiving letters to the editor. Letters must be signed and should be limited to 200 words.

with purpose . . .

Anne Stone's party at the Casa Iberia . . . with the Enyarts in amiable mood . . . the wonderful librarians, Dr. Hansen, Letty Morehouse, Miss Mahoney in periodicals . . . good exhibits and good housekeeping in all places.

Over all this a religious awe, that God has brought Rollins through many Red Seas to this! Thank you each and all.

Sara Yancey Belknap, '18  
(EDITOR'S NOTE: Alumni director Ray Kirk sent this letter to the 'Spur as representative of alumni gratitude for the recent reunion week-end.)

Editor:

I'm a dying bird, shot by the students of Rollins College. Oh, I know they voted to keep me around for a while longer, but I can see the hand writing on the wall. It spells out my death warrant plain as day. Of course, I don't really mind dying because I'm old and have seen my day.

Oh, the times I used to have with those kids. We burned the lamps of joy many a time, but now they're growing dim. I guess it's just the students are changing, or somebody is changing.

I really don't know what that college is coming to—something fearful, I'll tell you. I know what you're going to say, all about those new buildings they're putting up, and the "progress" Rollins has made; I tell you it's all balderdash.

That's just stuff like the icing on a great big sugary cake. My heart yearns for the old spirit that used to be found around Rollins.

What was it, you say? Oh, it's hard to describe, exactly, sort of a spirit of friendliness when you took the time to say "Howdy" to your neighbor as you strolled to morning classes. It was sort of an easygoingness, a no-rush feeling which made you feel good just to be alive.

I tell you, life's too fast now; too fast to be lived. It's too bad, 'cause they don't know what they're missing. I suppose that's the real reason I'm going to get killed; there just ain't time for Pelicans any more. Now all the time's taken up with Sputniks and getting to the moon.

I guess people forgot about the Kaiser and Napoleon and a few others — just Sputniks and moons — but then I'm a bitter old bird. I'll be lookin' out for you.

Pelican



By PYRRHO

Heard a rumor from a reliable source that this week a new grading plan is being proposed to the faculty. According to the plan, meeting the minimum standards of the course will result in a C.

To achieve anything beyond this, extra work and much outside reading will have to be done.

A's will be given only to majors that excel in the field. Non-majors will find it difficult to get a B. So far this plan is only in the proposal stage, but it could be.

The results of such a plan would be very interesting. Rollins might once again become the small private college it once was—a small private college with two hundred students.

This new plan is part of a growing trend to make Rollins a college. Recently a college-wide vote was taken on whether or not to institute an honor system. There should be another college-wide vote taken on whether or not to make Rollins a college.

Colorful stories are still told of the time when Rollins was a place of mad orgies in the purple dawn. "Gone are the snows of yesteryear."

Anyone wishing to see Dean Vermilye without going through all the red tape of getting an appointment can find him very easily. On either a Friday or Saturday night, just prowl around the campus for awhile.

The Dean is holding informal sessions between the hours of eleven and one o'clock in the morning.

He is more than willing to talk over your personal problems, and if you have no personal problems at that hour the Dean could easily be persuaded to give you a few.

Sunday is supposedly the day of rest. And yet, every Sunday morning at the ungodly hour of 9:30, the Hunchback of Knowles Memorial Chapel swings back and forth on that bell with a sadistic grin on his pious face.

One or two rings would be sufficient to announce the beginning of services. A few pagans find their beds much more comfortable than a pew. Sensitive ears, brought about by hangovers, should be taken into consideration.

It seems that either you get up and go to Chapel or your morning will be made miserable anyway.

## The Rollins Sandspur

All American Award  
1954-1958

### EDITORIAL STAFF

EDITOR	Jean Hise
NEWS EDITOR	Phyllis Ezell
FEATURE EDITOR	Bob McCurdy
SPORTS EDITOR	Lowell Mintz
WOMEN'S SPORTS EDITOR	Judy Hagan
REPORTERS	Pattie Chambers, Nancy Nystrom, Penny Mensteg, Sally Hagadale, Celia Salter, Garry Sutherland, Donna Vincent, Chik Bezemmer, Moe Cody, Terry Cunningham, John Harkness, Bob Rauch, Bob Stewart
COLUMNISTS	Kitten Andrews, Mabel Bextley, Nancy Nystrom, John Hlekey
COPY EDITOR	Maggie Carrington
PROOFREADERS	Cathy Firestone, Barbara Graham
CARTOONISTS	Kathie Rhoads, B. L. Smith
PHOTOGRAPHERS	Lyman Huntington, Bob Greenfield

### BUSINESS STAFF

BUSINESS MANAGER	Tom Delus
ADVERTISING COMMISSIONER	Boyd Coffie
CIRCULATION MANAGER	Marilyn Dupree
CIRCULATION ASSISTANTS	John Locky, John Hirsch
FACULTY ADVISOR	Lyman Huntington

Published weekly at Rollins College, Winter Park, Florida. Publication office — Room 7, Student Center basement, telephone Midway 4-6971. Member of Associated Collegiate Press and Florida Intercollegiate Press Association. Entered as second class matter November 14, 1925, at the Post Office at Winter Park, Florida, under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price — \$1.50 one term, \$2.50 two terms, \$3.50 full year.





AT REHEARSAL this week, young Dennis Winslow recites Whitney's religion lesson to "Reverend" Jacques Mitchell, while Father (Wally Ramsey) and Harlan (Mac Hunt) look on with family pride.

## Bob Chase Discusses Comic Character Of 'Father' In Coming ART Show

Commenting on the title role of *Life With Father*, director Bob Chase holds, "Father is one of the really first rate comic characters." The production, based on stories by Clarence Day, opens in the Annie Russell Theatre this Tuesday.

*Life With Father* is a portrait of Day's own father, Chase explains, and the role has "vitality and life because it's a real person." The subject of the portrait never saw the humor in the play, however, because he didn't consider himself funny.

In his recollections of his childhood, Day tells of one episode when his father tried to train a dog. His method was to bellow "Sit, sir—to heel, sir!" When the dog did not respond, Mother explained that animals must be trained by a system of rewards for their efforts.

Father continued to bellow, and eventually the dog became so frightened that he wouldn't come at all.

Upon reading his son's account of the affair, the real father said that that was exactly the way it happened. Obviously, he added, the only reason why the dog was never trained was that, "Mother interfered."

In Day's famous American comedy, "the world revolves around Father," Chase explains. Father continually expresses himself violently. For example, he wakes the neighbors with his bellowing when he has a headache because he feels that bellowing is the only way to get rid of a headache.

However, Chase adds, "Father is defeated but doesn't realize it."

"The major conflict of the play," Chase quips, "stems from the fact that Father is masculine and Mother is feminine." The two never see eye to eye on bills—Father believes in bookkeeping, and Mother doesn't understand it. Or, on religion—Mother is religious, and Father hasn't even been baptized.

To add to the fun, the whole family is temperamental and high-spirited. The script even calls for them all to have red hair, points out Chase.

"Life with Father uses more props than five other plays combined. The play takes place in

the Victorian period which used more junk than any other," Chase comments.

Costumes for the production are being rented from New York and may be those used on Broadway.

Wally Ramsey is playing the role of Father, and Kathie Rhoads portrays Mother. Other Rollins students in the cast include Chuck Morley, John Looby, Gail Christie, Melinda Brown, Jacques Mitchell, Steve Kane, Bob Schermer, Sally Reed, Merry Jenkins, Jane Boldizar, Mary Jane Strain, and Joan Mulac.

The ART box office is open from 3 to 5 each afternoon. Performances will be held at 8:30, Tuesday through Saturday nights.

## Douglass Takes Study Group On Five-Day Cuba Jaunt

On Wednesday morning, May 7, 10 members of the advanced study group of the Rollins Center for Practical Politics left from the Miami airport for a five-day educational trip to Cuba. Purpose: to study the economic growth and the political instability of the Latin American republic.

From their headquarters at the luxurious Vedado Hotel in Havana, the members, under the direction of Dr. Paul Douglass, will attend daily orientation periods during which they will hear reports from important Cuban personalities.

A student discussion forum will be held at the Villa Nova College, where the American and Cuban students will discuss the current problems of Cuba.

Midnight seminars will be held for the purpose of giving the students a better understanding of the Cuban situation and how they might adjust to the outlook of the Cuban citizen toward the political instability of his land.

Also included in the trip is an oral examination given in the Nunez Meza y Machado Law Library and a trip to a Cuban sugar plantation to investigate the relationship of private enterprise to the Batista government.

Senor Eduardo Moreno of the Dunn and Bradstreet office in Havana will give the first orientation address to the group.

Dr. Douglass commented that since Cuba is in the throes of political revolution, many of the students' activities will be restricted.

## Pessimism Foretells Apathy . . .

# Few Students Turn Out For Pi Gamma Mu Forum

By PHYLLIS ZATLIN  
Sandspur Sports Editor

Prophetic comments made at the Pi Gamma Mu forum on the honor system committee proposal last Wednesday foretold the lack of student interest which was shown in the 30% turnout last Friday for the yes-no vote. (See voting results, p. 1.)

A mere 28 students, with faculty members Geneva Drinkwater, Gordon Lewis, John Mills, and David Orr, attended the forum.

The general student feeling on the coming vote was pessimistic:

"I think there'll be people up there voting who haven't even read the plan," one student commented.

"What about all these people who think they know all about this system and don't?" another asked.

"If a person has not seen the proposal by now, he's blind. It's his own apathy," stated Tom DiBacco, chairman of the committee that drew up the proposal, going on to point out that it has been printed in the *Sandspur* and discussed at all social group meetings.

English professor Orr held that many of the students were not familiar with the honor plan. He explained that he had assigned a theme on the subject to his freshman composition class and that while all of his students were against the proposal, they had not read it.

Continuing his comments about the theme, he said, "Unfortunately, honor among students now depends on the personal relationship with teachers. In their themes, my students assured me that every single person cheats when he doesn't like his professor."

If the students favor an honor plan the faculty cannot condemn it, for by so doing "they are going to antagonize the normally honest student, of which I believe there are several," Orr humorously concluded.

Mr. Mills interjected the thought that cheating could be thought of as an educational rather than a moral issue. "Testing devices are very valuable aids to education, and education's what we're here for," he commented.

"Occasionally a test comes along that doesn't have educational value," Orr replied, "but that doesn't give the student the right to cheat."

"It's hopeful," sociology professor Lewis commented, "that professors can still reach their students when the students recognize a certain atmosphere in some classes."

All of the professors present felt that the faculty would accept the honor plan. "Least of the worries is faculty approval," was one comment.

Tests being invalidated because of cheating worried one student. "If I thought I had to take a physics test over, I wouldn't cross out my signature for anything," she commented.

DiBacco reminded her that the professor does not necessarily have to invalidate the test. Orr spoke up for this part of the proposal, saying, "all you need is some sort of thing to confirm suspicions."

He remarked that before it had been discovered last term that copies of the "minimum essentials" test had been stolen from the English department, faculty members suspected cheating because of the amazing improvement in grades.

"Scores at least tripled if not quadrupled. One student went from 90 to 5 mistakes. One person didn't miss any—that hasn't happened since the test began."

(Continued on Page 8)

## Alums Give Dance For Rollins Seniors

All Rollins seniors and their dates have been invited to attend the first annual "Senior Dance" sponsored by the Rollins Club of Central Florida. The dance will be held tomorrow night from 9 to 12 at Dubsread Country Club.

Over 800 Rollins graduates living in the Central Florida area are members of the Rollins Club. In the past, these alumni have sponsored a supper for the seniors.

Now, however, the alumni plan to make the pre-graduation dance an annual project.

## DiBacco Wins Second Victory In Reeve Oratorical Contest

Tom DiBacco was chosen winner of the annual Reeve Oratorical Contest held last Wednesday afternoon in Dyer Memorial. He won over the other three Reeve Essay winners to receive first prize—the Hamilton Holt Gold Medal or its equivalent in the sum of \$50.

Each of the four essay finalists, DiBacco, Dick Anderson, John Harkness, and Dan Smith, presented a ten-minute speech based on his

winning paper. The oratorical prize was awarded on the basis of how effectively the contestants had presented their material.

DiBacco, a history and government major, presented his winning speech on the book *As France Goes* by David Schoenburn. A previous Reeve winner, he is a member of Sigma Nu, a recent Key Society initiate, and past editor of the *Sandspur*.

A junior, he has been active in theatre work and is a member of both Rollins Players and Theta Alpha Phi. His other activities have included Phi Society, Student Council, and Pi Gamma Mu.

DiBacco was also winner of the oratorical contest last year.

Anderson spoke on "The Nuclear Power Reactor as a Future Source of Power." Harkness's topic was atomic fall-out and the effects of radiation on genetics. Smith spoke on corruption in Phoenix City, Ala.

All four men had previously received \$75 awards for their winning essays. The Reeve essay and oratorical contests are annual competitions open to all male students of the college.

This year, the faculty committee in charge of the contests consisted of Dr. Geneva Drinkwater, Mr. William Dewart, and Mr. Howard Hill.

## WPRK On The Air

91.5 mc FM

### MONDAY

4:30 Music You Want  
5:30 London Column  
5:45 Dinner Music  
6:30 Guest Star  
6:45 Portrait of a Neighbor  
7:00 French Masterworks  
7:30 Georgetown Forum  
8:00 Music for Moderns  
9:15 Over the Back Fence  
9:30 To Be Announced

### TUESDAY

4:30 Music You Want  
5:30 Patterns of Thought  
5:45 Dinner Music  
6:30 Manhattan Melodies  
6:45 WPHS News  
7:00 Sweden in Music  
7:30 Atoms for Power  
8:00 Johann Sebastian Bach  
9:15 Prose, Poetry and Us  
9:30 Jazz West Coast

### WEDNESDAY

4:30 Operatic Arias  
5:30 Roman Forum  
5:45 Dinner Music  
6:30 Stars for Defense

6:45 Of Many Things  
7:00 Piano Recital  
7:30 The French Story  
8:00 Rollins Symphony Hour  
9:15 Word Pictures

### THURSDAY

4:30 Music You Want  
5:30 UN Radio Presents  
5:45 Dinner Music  
6:30 Canadian Folksongs  
6:45 Winter Park News  
7:00 Holland Music Festival  
7:30 One Nation Indivisible  
8:00 Orchestra Hall  
9:15 Just Joan  
9:30 Magic Carpet

### FRIDAY

4:30 Music You Want  
5:30 Window on the World  
5:45 Dinner Music  
6:30 Let's Go to Town  
6:45 Audubon Highlights  
7:00 Chamber Concert  
7:30 OJC Forum  
8:00 Musical Cameos  
9:15 Wandering Ballad Singer  
9:30 Friday Dance

## TYPING and MIMEOGRAPHING

Expert work on electric machines

Call GA 5-5181 between  
9 a.m. and 1 p.m. 5 p.m. and 8 p.m.

## COOK'S REAL PIT BAR-B-Q

Specializing in

Bar-B-Q Ribs, Chickens,  
Pork and Beef Sandwiches

COMPLETE CARRY OUT SERVICE

256 N. Orlando Ave.

Winter Park, Fla.



## Spotlight

# Love, Admiration, Mothers' Day Wishes Extended To Retiring Ma Burke

By PENNY MENSING  
Sandspur Feature Writer

Mrs. R. H. Burke, perhaps much better known to the Bermuda, sunglasses, and sports car devotees as "Ma" Burke, sat in the Animag Convocation audience absorbing the sermonings and honorings on Monday, Feb. 24.

Suddenly President McKean was saying, "This award, in the form of a bronze medallion, is intended to recognize and encourage in others those same principles of love for and service to men, which were her dominant characteristics. This year we present it to Ma Burke."

And with confusion, applause, and brief snatches of President McKean's further praising words whirling around her head, Ma Burke walked to the front of the Chapel to receive her award.

## Why "Ma"?

Now, just what is it that has earned Mrs. Burke this endearment of "Ma" and the utter devotion of her boys? And what brought the public acclaim of the Algernon Sydney Sullivan Award to this extremely modest, unassuming, white-haired woman?

Perhaps a few of McKean's phrases at that convocation might help sum it up:

"The grace of her native hills and the solidness of Vermont granite, both of these qualities she brought to her job at Rollins—and never forgot them either . . . She has the faith of the Pilgrims . . . the conscience of the Puritans . . . She has the force of character and personality that compels people to honor her qualities in her and in themselves."

Meaningful and intense words, and yet Ma Burke deserves the significance in every connotation of these phrases.

## Solid Vermont Background

She came to Rollins in 1948 from St. Johnsbury, Vermont, where she had lived her whole life.

She was installed as resident head of Chase Hall until 1953 and during this time managed to earn genuine love and personal affection from Chase Hall men, which carried over into their upperclassmen years and finally resulted in an invitation from the Delta Chi's and X-Clubbers to become their housemother.

## Fraternity Obligations

So she forsook Chase Hall and took over the more advanced problems of the fraternity brothers. How this little gracious woman, standing five feet three inches, was able to handle the hulking six-footers is perhaps a source of amazement to some—but not to those who have known her and her ways.

Lecturing the stalwarts of collegiate life was not below her. She had a responsibility and she felt it and took it, never once relaxing her stern discipline. If there was a third-floor commotion, she was on the scene. And that was the way she was.

## Right Is Right . . .

But the boys respected her and her innate belief: "Right is right and decency is decent and this is the way things are and this is the way things are done."

Her door was always open and everyone was welcome to enter and talk. Always a lady, always

## NOT WITH A BANG

(ACP) — from Almanian, Alma, Mich., College:

In Dean Acheson's book *Power and Diplomacy*, he advocates keeping our bombs poised for attack. Instead of "poof, there goes perspiration," the new thought will be "poof, there goes civilization."



"MA" BURKE peers unsuspectingly from a Mothers' Day motif, reminiscent of the many cards she has received throughout the years from "her boys" at Rollins. This Sunday will be her last Mothers' Day at Rollins, for "Ma" retires this June.

elegant and charming—and above all, always a sense of humor behind her firm "rod."

This was her manner; this comprised her ability and her success with the young gentlemen of Delta Chi and X-Club.

## Outside Avidness

Ma Burke is avid about many things—in addition to her mothering occupation. All throughout World Series season she sits glued to the television set, watching the fate of her favorite Dodgers.

Very religious and Congregational, Ma Burke took it upon herself to do some missionary work and recruit Chapel readers from her rank and file. And every Sunday finds her seated in a pew, surveying the ushers and other Chapel participants from her abode.

Ma Burke reads; Ma Burke smiles; Ma Burke play bridge; Ma Burke follows the prowesses of her boys; Ma Burke assists at all rush parties, open houses, and teas; Ma Burke is on hand at all times; Ma Burke is a gem—one-in-a-million, to be trite but to quote her "charges."

## Mutual Feeling

One of her great loves is sulky racing. Horses in general please her greatly, but her special love is harness racing. However, she has never bet on a race and has never wanted to. But you can be sure she will always bet on her boys. And the feeling is mutual, from all devotion signs.

When this Sunday comes—and thus Mothers' Day—Ma Burke will have over fifty sons to pay their respects. Quite a family for boasting purposes.

## Greatest Moment

Ma Burke has enjoyed her 10-year career and all the individual joys and happinesses that have come to her. Not one event could be singled out and placed higher or more important in her esteem than any other—unless, of course, due consideration is given the recognition of her tremendous service to Rollins in the form of the Algernon Sydney Sullivan Award, which she says was one of the "greatest moments of my life."

Penny-For-Your-Thoughts Department: One mother lost—cannot be replaced; Delta Chi's, X-Clubbers in need.

## THE SCRATCHY PEN

By Pointless



Gerson Yessin was surprised at L'Auberge with a Saturday night banquet . . . rocking the place with his new theme, HAVE PIANO, WILL TRAVEL, were: The Carlos, the Hufstaders, Betty Lee Graves, Gwen Mansfield, Banana Joe Haraka, Rosalie Hallbauer, Ann Brookbank, Judy Adams, Sandy Wyatt, Paula Chertok and others . . .

Making noise at the Phi Mu spaghetti party Sunday night at Johnny Aquino's were: Mo Waite, Helen Valentine; Jim Goldstein, Anita Alexander; Bob Pratt, Sin Benson; Bob Humph, Ann Belfield; Bob Cline, Steffie Sanderson; Moe Cody, Pam Rial; Bruce Beal, Jody Boulware; Julie Smith and friend . . . oodles of noodles . . .

Pinned this past: Jamie McGill, Delta Chi, to Corky Tuggle, Chi Omega; Ben Shaw, Kappa Alpha Order, to Dale Morris, Kappa Alpha Theta; Linda Flagg, Chi Omega, to Bill Shawley, Sigma Chi of Winter Park.

Starbuck Saturday night . . . broken pump . . . drill hole . . . dribble beer! Tom Dolan, Nancy Pfanner; Mo Waite, Helen Valentine; Ed Gray, Bev Campbell; Tibor, Debby; Pete and Teel; Frank Willis, Lynn Egry; Woody Breen, Babs Bertash; Carol Muir, Bob Stewart; J. C. Strange, Betty Van Mater; Bill McCloud, Lynne Kaelber; Moe and Pam; Judy and Ford; Stags Eitlejorg, Montgomery, Lavalie . . . and Nancy P. ran the wrong way and got very wet !!!

Pledged: Bob Fleming, to Sigma Nu . . .

Engaged: Joanne Anthony, Gamma Phi Beta, to Evan Griffith, TKE . . . June time . . . also, Barbie Hass, Gamma Phi Beta, to Pete Hoadley, Kappa Alpha Order . . .

Initiated: To Kappa Alpha . . . Parker Leimback and Gerald Frazier . . .

The big black Buick with the little blond Miami convict holds the world record . . . Bill Norris is the name . . . Dutch Schoener is his manager on campus . . . 74 mph in the quarter . . .

Alpha Phi State Day at the big house on the lake . . . alums luncheon on the porch . . . seen in the funny, funny skit: Elena Colucci, Val Greene, Penny Mensing, Bonnie McSwan, Debby Williams, Barbie Walker, Sue Manion, Gail Sutcliffe and other talented collegiates . . . then they discussed . . .

The Lambda Chi's had the Pelican last weekend and darkened Black Herman Langford . . . beer flowing profusely and professionally: Frank Lynch, Jill Shoemaker; Dick Anderson, Lois Hart; Chuck Doyle, Ginger Cornell; Nat Mendell, Letty Rhoten; Gil Pierce, Ginny Willis; Wes Hatton, Mar Fairchild; Jack Sutton, Corky Row; Bill Herblin, Betty Baldwin; Bob Pratt, Sin Benson . . .

Baby-sitting is becoming fashionable and fun at the Kaye's these Saturdays . . . Eric surrounded by many so employed . . . such fun was had by all that they decided to continue the party at the Breakers and two more sitters were called in while the first shift went pizza-ing . . . seen holding diapers: Auntie Rascal, Jacques and Mimi, Linda Crowe, Mom and Pop Kaye . . .

## DOC O'BRIEN'S PHARMACY

Neill O'Brien, Reg. Ph.

18th year your personal pharmacist

Prescriptions, Drugs, Sundries

Nationally Known Cosmetics

Air Conditioned — Fountain Luncheonette

"Where the Tars all meet"

We cash checks

## EUROPE

### TOUR OF IMPORTANT CITIES, SUMMER FESTIVALS, AND WORLD'S FAIR

Designed especially for students, teachers, art enthusiasts and music devotees.

July 16th to August 26th

Ireland — France — Monaco — Italy — Austria  
Germany — Switzerland — Belgium — Holland  
England — Scotland

Complete price including transportation, rooms, meals, sight-seeing, festival tickets, and gratuities — \$1600

Party limited to twenty persons

For detailed information write or call

Tour Director, Coleman Cooper, Box 1008, Palm Beach, Fla.

## NELSON'S LAUNDERETTE

(PERSONALIZED SERVICE)

1175 Orange Avenue

MI 7-0464

## MOTHER'S DAY SPECIAL

Regular \$9.95 Portraits for only \$2.95

You will receive one 8x10 enlargement mounted in a beautiful Hollywood type folder

• You will see 6 5x7 proofs •

and

with this ad you will receive  
2 wallet size prints FREE

## The Photographic & Hobby Centre

527 Park Ave., S.

Winter Park



# Chug, 1928 Graduate, Sickened By Waterfront, Beanery Scene

By RON & TODD  
Sandspur Correspondents

Your reporters again sought and obtained an interview with Mr. Chug, the spunky old grad of 1928. Being a brewer by profession, he was elated when we asked if perhaps he would enjoy a nip or two before we began the interview.

Mr. Chug replied that the Park Avenue Bar looked fine. We said we had no idea where that was, and suggested Robbie's instead.

Later in the afternoon, after three aspirin and a cold shower, the old gentleman asked us to show him around the campus.

"I can make the stuff, but I can't drink it," said Mr. Chug with a chuckle, as we strolled down to the waterfront.

"Yes," said Mr. Chug, looking at the boat house, "same old place, but isn't it in need of some repairs?"

"A few," we said, as we walked gingerly out on the dock, "but Student Council is planning to build a bridge to the boat house."

We strolled along the waterfront taking notes.

"Do the students have a sun deck as we had in '28?" asked the grad.

"We're walking on it now," we said, adding that the grass was soft enough, and that the chinch bugs only attached you when they were hungry.

"Honestly, boys, I still feel a little under the weather. Is there an infirmary on campus? A little soda would really hit the spot."

Your reporters replied that there was an infirmary, and that we would gladly call him a taxi if he really felt bad. Mr. Chug shook his head in the affirmative. We began walking past the Beanery when a scream of laughter was heard inside.

We stopped to ask a rotund lady who had just emerged from the back door, tears running down her cheeks. In one hand she held a counter which she was constantly clicking — a veritable Captain Queeg; Mr. Chug had added later,

"What's so funny?" we asked. "Oh, it's too ridiculous," chuckled the lady, still clicking madly away. "Some new girl just asked, just asked . . ." She had to stop a moment to compose herself. "She asked where we washed the silverware. Haven't you heard everything now?"

We hurried Mr. Chug away, but the old grad was too shocked to speak anyway. By this time we had reached the Infirmary. Mr. Chug was feeling better, but we insisted that he go in for a check-up.

"The place looks deserted,"

mumbled the old timer as we helped him across the threshold. And it was true, for not a soul was in sight.

Instead we saw before us a long row of label-less bottles, all filled with colored pills. Below the table was a large sign which read, "Help yourself," and Mr. Chug did just that.

We will continue our interview with the 1928 Rollins grad when he gets out of the hospital next week. Doctors are amazed at this recovery from the eight African violet vitamin pills he consumed.

## Long Unsung Praise For Alums Sung Now In Belated Recognition

Rollins grads have done much to better the world after they leave these patient walls. Right now, an exhibition in the Mills Memorial Library testifies to this fact. This exhibit, however, is not complete. It has overlooked some Rollinsites who have done great things.

Take Martin Floogelmyer, for instance. He graduated from Rollins way back in 1899.

### Pizza Papa

Martin Floogelmyer invented the pizza pie. It is evident that this does not jive with the popular conception that the pizza pie is an Italian invention, but nevertheless it is true.

Martin's invention came about as a result of his attempt to make a water-proof sandwich that would withstand the Florida weather. Later it was smuggled into Venice where shrewd Italian restaurateurs claimed it as their own.

All great Rollins alums have not been gourmets, however. Amos Tilderhaus, class of 1920, made great advances in science. Amos was the first man to invent the universal solvent. This compound would reduce everything to water.

### Oneupmanship

It is unfortunate that this tremendous work was overshadowed

by that of another Rollins student, Peter Hemfeld, who invented something to keep Amos's solution in.

At this point it is proper that we should mention Otto Fetz, who, God rest his soul, was the first man to construct and use a concrete life-preserver. He gave the last full measure of devotion to affirm that it wouldn't work.

It was this era also that produced great statesmen and politicians at Rollins. Fermen Hupt, Class of '32, was one of the few men to see a way out of the depression. It was his opinion that non-payment of taxes was the way out of the trouble. Single-handedly he put his plan into operation and was promptly caught by the Internal Revenue Department.

In 1964, thirty years after Fermen took his stand, he'll be released from Atlanta Federal Prison.

One of Fermen's class-mates, Alfred Herdel, also made a great political move during these years. It was he who shook Washington with the remark, "I like Landon."

### Monopoly

Businessmen, also, have accomplished wonders after leaving Rollins. Foremost of these is Abner Elbergauz, who in 1904, three years after graduating, controlled half of the lamp wick manufacturing concerns in the United States.

Thirty years later, in 1934, he owned all of them. By this time, however, the use of electric lights was so common that few people wanted lamp wicks.

Rollins has been outstanding in the people it has contributed to the fine arts. Writers, artists, and actors from this college are well known in their fields.

Emily Gersd was the Rollins grad who painted "Spring in a Coal Mine." After its hanging in a New York gallery, it was termed by one critic, "Wretched!"

The author of I Was a Door-Knob for the F.B.I., Will Xyler, has been called "The American Pinkney Holmes" for his work in attempting to re-establish slavery

## Quidnunc Waterfront Problem Elicits Complaints, Suggestions

Quidnunc this week interviewed a few Rollie Collie folks and got some interesting answers to the subtle question: "What should be done to improve the water-front facilities?"

### Pete Noyes, Sigma Nu:

"I think that the students should be more considerate of the sailfish which are under the supervision of the Yacht Club. It seems that practically every weekend of the spring term there has been some damage to the sail boats."

"They are the club's responsibility, and we would appreciate it if the students make sure that

there is a member of the Yacht Club with them when using the boats."

### Ginny Willis, Chi O:

"Remove the weeds; construct a sun dock or beach."

### Roland Reynolds, K.A.:

"I think the main thing is building a beach. Get a couple of truck loads of sand from Lake Barton and construct a beach. The sand would cover up the weeds—just as it does at Lake Barton."

### Valerie Green, Alpha Phi:

"As the catalogue says, 'Crystal-clear Lake Virginia' . . . I wonder where the Crystal went."

### Moe Cody, Sigma Nu:

"Nothing short of complete obliteration and reconstruction."

### Sin Benson, Phi Mu:

"It seems that clearing the lake of weeds might be more effective if a professional job were done because it is practically impossible to remove all the roots by hand."

"Unless all the roots are pulled out, they will continue to be a detriment to the swimming area."

Well, that's how they replied this week. Quidnunc will be back next time with more exciting answers to delight and thrill you readers. Watch close and keep careful record of the opinions expressed here.

If you do this, you won't make the social error of saying the wrong thing at the wrong time when speaking with these people.

## Convocation Described As Unique Experience

By ROBERT FLEMING  
Sandspur Feature Writer

Convocation is a wonderful experience for any of you students interested enough to attend. Unfortunately you're in the minority. Just in case you're on the borderline, however, this article is for you.

### The Procession

The first part of a convocation is an academic procession. It is composed of helpless choir members; flag-bearers; solemn, pious-looking gentlemen wearing black, flowing robes and ridiculous hats; and, of course, a few seniors who have nothing better to do at the time.

The procession forms in front of Carnegie, wanders over the campus for awhile, and finally marches into the Chapel.

After everyone is seated, there is a prayer. This is always a good academic prayer, coming from the first ten pages of the handiest prayer book available.

### The Speaker

The speaker of the day takes over next. He is usually a person who is very distinguished in everything except speaking. The title of his speech should take up four lines of the program or it isn't a good convocation speech.

### The Dirge

The music, intended to put pep into proceedings, is usually an over-arranged funeral dirge that was smuggled from Russia during the Bolshevik Revolution and which should have been left there.

The next thing on the schedule is the award-giving. The people participating in this aren't allowed to speak more than six words without clearing their throats. Any other manner of speaking is unacademic.

The speaker is awarded the degree of Doctor of Humane Letters. (It is often wondered what inhumane or unhumane letters might be.)

### The Exit

Music then comes from the organ; and when its intensity rattles the light fixtures, the procession marches out, taking care not to lose their footing on the vibrating floor.

While the choir and participants are exiting, the audience is eyeing the possible routes to take in order to leave with the most grace and ease. These machinations are sometimes foiled by the attempts of several persons to use the same door at once.

### The S.O.P.

There is a certain procedure which all people present but not participating in a convocation should follow. It would be useful to insert the explanation of this here.

When the speaker begins, if you are of the older class, you uncup your hand from your ear and turn off your hearing aid. (Some people are more fortunate than others.)

If you are a choir member, you either go to sleep or strike up a game of tic-tac-toe with your neighbor. If you are an official of the college, you muffle your yawns and shake your head to stay awake.

For the rest of you, do what comes naturally. If you can't help snoring, bring a paper bag to the meetings so you'll have something to put over your head to muffle the noises you make.

## AVON PRODUCTS

If we may help you with your cosmetics or toiletries please phone Mrs. Juanita Russell, GA 2-6098, P. O. Box 975, Orlando.

## The Golden Cricket GIFT SHOP

We invite you to make our store your headquarters for all types of GIFTS in WINTER PARK.

COSTUME JEWELRY

HANDBAGS

CHINA

CRYSTAL

GREETING CARDS

LEATHER GOODS

208 S. Park Ave.

Winter Park

## HARPER'S TAVERN COCKTAIL LOUNGE — RESTAURANT

OPEN FROM 9 A.M. TO 12 P.M.

Dancing Nightly

539 W. Fairbanks



BRING your watch problems to us.

Free examination  
WATCHES, GIFTS,  
JEWELRY

## THE HOUR GLASS, JEWELERS

New Location . . . 108 Park Ave., North

MI 7-2234



## Kaleidoscope

Baseball Becomes Dangerous;  
Coach Joe Has Tough YearBy LOWELL MINTZ  
Sandspur Sports Editor

Statistics seem to prove that most accidents occur in the home, and most people seem to think that boxing or football is the American sport most subjected to injured participants. After viewing these past two years of Rollins baseball, I am almost inclined to say that baseball is the most dangerous sport.

You just have to question Coach Joe about the dangers of the baseball diamond and you are sure to receive quite a talk. About four weeks ago during practice a small boy hit Joe with a golfball and broke his jaw.

During the last game with Florida Southern, Joe was confidently putting his squad through in-field practice when a ball bounced off the catcher's mitt and hit Joe on the ead. I heard he is now starting to wear a catcher's mask and chest protector.

Accidents are not limited to coaches. Last year Ron Paiva broke his ankle during Baseball Week and was lost to the Tars permanently. This year Jack Gaudette broke his hand, but is now able to play.

Gaudette is so able to play that last week he hit a Southern man with the ball after the visitor had grounded out. You just aren't safe anywhere these days.

On the subject of baseball, the team still continues to be a question mark. One day they are shut out by Tampa and two days later they rebound to win two from Florida Southern in a couple of one-sided affairs.

When the team plays together they make you forget how bad they sometimes look. If they can stick together for the remainder of the season and wind up with at least an even record it will be an accomplishment.

This is a very similar year to last year, when the Tars started the season like Silky Sullivan. The weakpoint then was supposed to be pitching, but the pitchers looked good while the hitters let the team down.

This year a question mark was again placed on the pitching staff, while hitting and fielding were supposed to be tops. Again pitching was good, while the fielding and hitting were miserable. Hitting warmed up to the point where we were getting enough runs to win games, but the fielding was like a sieve.

At the first of the season the infielders were making all the errors, but now the outfield is the present weak-spot. I guess shoddy fielding is a communicable disease.

Tournament bid time is nearing very rapidly and the Tars will have to hustle if they expect to make any post-season trips this year. With the many freshmen on the team, any sort of NCAA bid would be out of the question.

The NAIA tourney is a different story. The Tars have a very good chance of receiving a bid if they can finish the season at .500 or better.

Rollins Places Third In State;  
Tampa Oarsmen New Champions

By MOE CODY

Sandspur Sports Writer

Florida's intercollegiate rowing season came to an end on a discordant note for the Rollins Tars, as they finished third in the annual state championship on the Hillsborough River in Tampa last Saturday.

The outcome proved to be an upset for the winners, of Tampa University, who swung out in the early minutes of the race to command a lead over highly-favored Florida Southern College, Jacksonville U. and Rollins.

The Spartans managed to maintain this lead for the major part of the race, challenged only slightly by Jacksonville and the Tars in the last half mile.

Striking at a blistering 35 per minute in the body of the race, the Tampa sweep-swingers proved the superiority of their conditioning as they stayed out in front to the end.

The real race was for second place between the JU Dolphins and the Rollins Tars. Coming from behind, the Tars just failed

to nip the Dolphins in the few final strokes and were beaten by less than a deck.

Florida Southern, which had compiled the best record in the state this season, came in last, trailing the field by nearly a full length.

The winning time was 7:16:1. This was the first time Tampa has won the Rae Hiekok Trophy and the first time since 1950 the team has won the State Championship.



A FLORIDA SOUTHERN PLAYER successfully completes his steal of third base as Tar defender Jack Gaudette is too late with the tag. The Tars downed the Moccasins 7-2, Friday, at Harper-Shepherd Field.

Tar Diamond Men Have Hitting Spree,  
Take Two Wins From Florida SouthernBy CHICK BEZEMER  
Sandspur Sports Writer

May is here and such words as "Texas" and "tournament" are in the air. They seem to have an influence on the Rollins baseball team. Since the words have been flowing about the campus, the Tars have won six of their past seven games with state opponents.

Last Tuesday the Tars confronted some very tough luck and were upset by the spirited Tampa team, 2-0, at Tampa, though the

final score did not justify the Tar batting efforts during the game.

The Rollins hitters stroked the ball with authority throughout the game, but to no avail. Each time they hit the ball hard they hit directly to a Spartan fielder. The Tars salvaged only two safe blows off the servings of the Tampa pitcher.

A glaring sky caused the outfielders great difficulty. Three flyballs which would have been handled very easily on other days fell safely for basehits and were very instrumental in the Tampa scoring.

Florida Southern invaded Harper-Shepherd Field on Friday. The dean of the Rollins pitching staff, Harry Bennett, got off to a rocky start. Three hits, an error, and a hit batsman put across two Mocs runs in the initial inning. That finished their scoring for the day.

Rollins evened the score in the second on a hit, two walks, and sacrifice flies by Ed Flory and

J. C. Strange. The Tars broke the game open in the fifth as they scored four runs on three hits and a walk. They added an insurance marker in the sixth inning.

The final score was 7-2, and Harry Bennett notched up his third victory and the Tar's 13th of the season.

Saturday, Lakeland was the place of combat for the geared-up Tars. Once again the Mocs scored first, making a hit and two Rollins errors good for a score in the third inning.

Ronnie Brown's RBI single tied it up in the fourth and three more men crossed the plate in the fifth for a 4-1 Tar lead. Rollins managed two more in the sixth while FSC pushed across three in their half of the inning.

The Tars increased their lead to 8-4 in the eighth before exploding for their second nine-run inning of the season in the ninth. The final score was 17 to 4, the largest margin of victory for the Tars this season.

D'Alemberte Upsets  
Sladkus In IM Golf

Intramural golf progressed very slowly last week due to weather conditions and personal illness of the players. One upset occurred when Dick D'Alemberte downed favored Les Sladkus in the quarter-finals by a 6 and 5 score.

D'Alemberte, KA, placed fifth during the medal play part of the tourney while Sladkus, X-Club, took medalist honors.

In other quarter-final matches Mel Nevergal downed Chuck Doyle and Lee Robbins won from Steve Mandel. D'Alemberte whipped Bill Moulton 3 and 2 to gain the finals against the winner of the Nevergal-Robbins match.

Nevergal, X-Club, was second in medal play with Doyle, Lambda Chi, taking sixth place. Robbins, KA, captured fourth place and Moulton, Delta Chi, was third.

The finals should be finished this weekend.

## LAKE SHORE COURT

Winter Park, Fla.

MEMBER QUALITY COURTS

A.A.A. — DUNCAN HINES

On Beautiful Lake Killarney

J. CALVIN MAY  
JEWELER

Winter Park's Oldest

Diamonds — Watches — Jewelry  
Watch Repairing and Engraving

Phone Midway 4-9704

352 Park Ave., S.

SEE YOU AT  
THE  
TEPEE

Table Pool, Bowling

HUGE BURGERS

"For the Finest in Photographic Equipment"

## BOWSTEAD'S CAMERA SHOP

1039 N. Orange

Orlando, Fla.

## FOR SALE

## 1937 Mercedes-Benz 220

Blue Ribbon winner, Concours d'Elegance, Sebring '58. 2 door, 4 passenger convertible

85% original

economical, extravagant looking, will drive anywhere

\$1,340.00

F. P. Chapman

The Village Shop

Fruitland Park, Fla.

Leesburg State 7-1929

## Colony Restaurant

Breakfast — Lunch — Dinner

6 a.m. — 9 p.m.

Norman J. O'Leary

525 S. Orlando Ave.



## Space for Lace

Theta Captures Swim Meet;  
Golfers Reach Semi-Finals

By JUDY HAGAN

Sandspur Women's Sports Editor

The women's intramural swimming meet was held last Sunday, May 4, with Theta once again coming out on top. In the 25-yard free-style, Sue York, Theta, came in first; followed by Bet Goodman, Alpha Phi; Susan Marr, Chi O; and Judy Earle, Theta.

In the 25-yard breast stroke, it was Chi O's Andy Anderson finishing in first place. Bert Marling, Gamma Phi; Judy Hoffman, Theta; and Laney Rogers, Independent, followed respectively.



Hagan

Representing Theta in the 25-yard back, Rainy Abbott took first place; Bert Marling, Gamma Phi, took second; Jill Shoemaker, Kappa, took third; and Susanne Wheeler, Alpha Phi, took fourth.

In the 50-yard free-style, Sue York, Theta, again was victorious with Gail Christie, Kappa; Susanne Wheeler, Alpha Phi; and Ginny Willis, Chi O, placing in that order.

Gail Christie, Kappa, won the plunge, while Betty Van Mater, Theta; Mary Goodall, Alpha Phi; and Bootie Hekma, Gamma Phi, followed.

Kappa's Sandy Logan took top honors in the diving. Bert Marling, Gamma Phi, placed second; Jill Shoemaker, Kappa, placed third; and Owen McHaney, Chi O, fourth.

In the relay races, the Chi O team, consisting of Owen McHaney, Jeanette Windsor, Sue Marr, and Andy Anderson, outswam the Theta team to emerge as the victors. Swimming for Theta were Judy Earle, Rainy Abbott, Judy Hoffman, and Sue York.

From these results, the intramural swimming points have been totaled as follows: Theta heads the list with 101 points; Chi O is second with 81½; Kappa is third with 67, Gamma Phi is fourth with 61, Alpha Phi is next with 58, and the Indies are last with 51 points.

Monday, May 5, the Women's "R" Club elected the honorary varsity swimming team for this year. Those chosen were Bert Marling, Sue York, and Andy Anderson.

The intramural golfers have advanced to the semi-final round. In the championship flight, Gayle Jordan, Chi O, was victorious over Helen Carrell, Pi Phi, and will meet Bev Nabors, Theta, in the semi's.

The other half features Carol Pflug, Theta, who defeated Peggy Simpson, Theta; against B. J. Bobel, Gamma Phi, winner over another Gamma Phi, Babs Bertash.

In the semi's of the first flight, Shelby Hiatt, Indie, will meet Carole Allen, Pi Phi, who defeated Sandy Logan, Kappa. Judy Strite, Kappa, won on a default from Letty Rhoten, Indie, and faces Ginny Willis, Chi O, winner over Marti Leavitt, Alpha Phi.

Margie Bristol, Kappa, plays Ruthie Hiscox, Chi O, who defeated Patty Heller, Pi Phi, while Karen Serungard, Gamma Phi, victorious over Linda Crow, Indie, meets Susanne Wheeler, Alpha Phi, who defeated a sorority sister, Bet Goodman, in the second flight.

Most of last week's volleyball games had to be played in Rec Hall, due to the rainy weather. Monday, April 28, Chi O defeated Phi Mu 41-23, and the Indies won over Alpha Phi 51-26 in the first two games.

In the second games Theta continued its winning streak by beating Kappa 27-17, while Pi Phi defeated Gamma Phi 37-17.

Club Undefeated  
In IM Softball;  
KA's Win First

By BOB STEWART

Sandspur Sports Writer

The intramural softball schedule is in its last week of play, and at this writing the only team which could catch the X-Club is Lambda Chi.

In games played last week, the X-Club trounced the KA's, 23-1; Delta Chi avenged an earlier defeat by beating Sigma Nu, 8-0; and the KA's broke into the win column as they defeated the Snakes, 8-7.

Lambda Chi also defeated Delta Chi, 8-5. In this game Bill Pace outlasted Jack Bofinger in a close contest which saw the Delta get to Pace too late in the game.

Against the Snakes, Bofinger gave up only one scratch hit, while his teammates got to Traylor for eight earned runs.

The big news of the week was the KA's victory. They jumped out to a five run lead in the first inning while the Snakes had only eight players, and held on the rest of the way, finally winning 8-7.

The standings, going into the last week of play, are as follows: X-Club, Lambda Chi, Sigma Nu and Delta Chi tied, and the KA's.

The Club, favored to repeat as champs, have met their only competition from Lambda Chi.

Delta Chi has improved over the start of the season, while Sigma Nu seems to be improving in the wrong direction. The KA's have failed to roll over and play dead as was indicated in their last game.

Tar Netters Take  
Stetson Matches

During the past week the Rollins netters played a home and away series with the Stetson netters. The Tars won both matches, and at this writing the Tars sport a 12-3 won-and-loss record.

In the first match played at Deland, Rollins won, 5-3. The final score is misleading as the Tars did not take Lubetkin and Mandel on the trip.

The very next day Rollins, playing with Mandel and Lubetkin but without Henriksen, defeated Stetson, 7-2. Bill Moulton lost his singles match in three sets, and the Tars dropped the number three doubles match.

The seven matches which Rollins took were all won in straight sets; the Tars proved to be too strong for their opponents.

During these two matches with Stetson, Coach Copeland gave his JV's a chance to play, and the results did little to brighten the outlook for the Tars future.



ACTION usually proves very fast around third base during most IM softball contests. Here Larry successfully returns to third.

Linksters Tie For Fourth  
In Poor Tourney Showing

Rollins could do no better than a tie for fourth place in the annual Southern Intercollegiate Golf Tournament last weekend at Athens, Georgia.

North Texas State defended their team and individual title very successfully. Georgia, playing their home course, took second place honors with Florida following close behind.

The Tars were deadlocked with Memphis State and Florida State for fourth place. North Texas State had a four man total of only 579, three strokes over par, on the par 72 golf course.

Rollins finished with a poor 601, 25 strokes over par. The Tars were never in contention, falling nine strokes behind on the first day. The linksters had Bob Craig, Jim Curti, Bob Ross and Dick Diversi competing in team play.

Craig paced Rollins during team play with a two-over-par 148. The best individual round for Rollins was a 71 by Jay Dolan.

Each team could enter six men, with four out of the six counting in team play. Any other men could play as individuals. The team champions were decided by the first 36 holes of the tourney while the individual winner went 72 holes.

Dick Whetzel of North Texas won his second straight individual title by downing Tommy Aaron of Florida in sudden death. Both men shot 287. Rollins' top total was 297 shot by Dolan.

Rollins beat all the teams, except N. Texas, that finished ahead of them in match play during the year. The Tars finished the regular season undefeated.

The poor showing in the Southern may have some bearing on any post-season tournaments to which the Tars might have gone.

Varsity Waterskiers  
Receive Five Firsts  
At Cypress Gardens

The Rollins men's and women's varsity waterski teams took part in the Florida Intercollegiate Ski Tournament last Saturday, with the women winning first place and the men taking third.

This is the 10th time in the last 11 years that the women have won, while the men have won only once during this period. Six schools were entered this year.

St. Petersburg Junior College, entering for the first time, ran away with the men's division, while Florida Southern and Rollins followed. Southern was runner-up to the Tars in the women's ranks.

Rollins came home with a total of five first places. The women won in slalom and over-all, while Bert Marling won the best skier award. The men took firsts in tricks and slalom.

Bert took first place in both tricks and slalom to win her award. Sue Morgenthaler came in second in slalom. Bruce McEwan won first place in tricks.

Each school had to enter four persons in each event. The events included tricks, slalom, and jumping for the men; tricks and slalom for the women.

Lack of jumping facilities on Lake Virginia seemed to hurt the men's team in that event. Two of the Rollins jumpers had never jumped before, while the other two had not done so recently.

Points were awarded in each event on the basis of how well the whole team did.

## SPORTS AGENDA

Baseball—The diamond men will round out the regular season this weekend as they meet FSU tonight and tomorrow afternoon at Tallahassee.

Crew—The annual Dad Vail Regatta at Philadelphia will take place tomorrow afternoon.

Softball—Men's social groups will continue intramural softball on the Sandspur Bowl at 4:15 during the week.

## RAMSDELL'S OPTICIANS

PROFESSIONAL

EYE GLASSES • HEARING AIDS  
PRESCRIPTION DARK GLASSES

1191 Orange Ave., Winter Park

Midway 4-7781

## Distinctive Portraiture

—for those who want  
the very best.

howard's studio

MI 4-8136

513 Park Ave., South

Winter Park

## The Park Avenue Cocktail Lounge

DANCING NIGHTLY

HIGH FIDELITY

114 PARK AVE., N.

PHONE MI 4-9098

Complete friendly Launderette  
Service and Dry CleaningPillows and blankets washed  
and sterilizedWINTER PARK  
LAUNDRY

4 HOUR SERVICE





PAULA WILSON, with Bill Smith in foreground, appeared last month in Menotti's "The Medium."

## Paula Wilson's Recital To Be Presented Sunday

Paula Wilson, soprano, will present her junior recital Sunday, May 11, at 8:30 in the Music Room of Martin Hall. Ann Brookbank, violinist, is also on the program.

A transfer student, Paula attended Stephens College, Columbia, Mo., her freshman and sophomore years. There she had experience in musical and theatrical productions.

At Rollins she sings in the Chapel Choir and is a member of the Music Guild and Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. She sang the role of Mrs. Gobineau in the recent AET production of Menotti's "The Medium."

In her recital Paula will sing two Mozart arias, "Voi che sapete" from *Le Nozze di Figaro* and "Vedrai, carino" from *Don Giovanni*. From Puccini's *Gianni Schicchi*, she will sing the "O mio babbino caro."

Four songs, Brahms' "O kuehler Wald" and "Minneliede," Faure's "Les Berceaux," and Debussy's "Mandoline," will constitute the second group on the program.

The recital will conclude with four contemporary songs by Roger Quilter, Arthur Bliss, Lily Peter, and Granville Bantock.

Ann Brookbank, a junior violin major, will perform the Sonata in F Major, Opus 24, by Beethoven.

A member of the Chapel Choir, she is president of the Rollins Music Guild, secretary of Phi Beta, national women's speech and music honorary, and corresponding secretary of Gamma Phi Beta sorority.

Ann is a member of the Florida Youth Orchestra and the Winter Park Symphony and has appeared on numerous programs throughout this area.

Paula is a student of Professor

## Forum . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

It was easy to pick out the cheaters."

"What about subtle cheaters?" someone asked.

"If a guy is that smart, he doesn't need to cheat," the professor replied.

Council president Len Wood pointed out that many students consider honor a personal thing and object to signing any sort of statement about it in the same way that teachers refuse to sign oaths that they are not Communists.

DiBacco remarked that under the proposal students only sign that they are aware that Rollins College does not condone cheating.

Lewis explained that teachers objected to loyalty oaths because they did not feel that the teaching profession should be singled out. He also stated, "I don't agree that honor is a personal thing in a certain sense. It's more a group standard."

Lewis praised parts of the proposal, stating, "It makes an issue out of an act of cheating—something not done now." If the class votes to go off the plan, he added, the professor knows "he has to bird-dog, and Lord help anyone he happens to catch!"

He also stated that the "mere fact that it came up is encouraging here." He felt that the student initiative showed a high degree of maturity.

Ross Rosazza and will be accompanied by Phyllis Sias, pianist. A student of Prof. Alphonse Carlo, Ann will be accompanied by Katherine Carlo, pianist.

## Students To Hear Speech On Cathodic Protection

Rollins students have been extended an invitation to attend a meeting of the Sigma Xi Club tomorrow at 1:00 p.m. at the University Club. The program will include a discussion of cathodic protection by club member Hallam H. Anderson.

Cathodic protection is a technique with which sub-surface and sub-aqueous corrosion of metals can be prevented by the application of electric counter currents.

More than 1,200,000 miles of buried water, gas and oil pipe lines, telephone and power cables, and railway track are subject to soil corrosion, costing American industry at least a billion dollars each year.

Mr. Anderson, retired vice-president of Shell Oil Company and Shell Pipe Line Corporation, was for four years chairman of an 11-industry committee which prepared and issued an important report informing industry management of the principles of cathodic protection and urging co-operation in its application to reduce the needless ravages of underground corrosion.

He earned his commission in World War II by developing the formula still in use to predict the ascensional rate of meteorological balloons.

## Council . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

To Celia Salter's accusation that the ballot boxes had been stuffed, DiBacco replied that evidence had already been brought to his attention.

He said that he did not want to make a big issue of it, since the vote was merely to get opinions, not to cast the final decision.

"However," he continued, "it was an example of how deplorable conditions become if stuffing of ballot boxes takes place during a referendum vote on an honor system."

Following the reading of the qualifications of the three candidates for comptroller, Council elected Les Sladkus. Wood explained that he had not realized the faux pas of Council constitution he had committed by appointing Sladkus to the office two weeks before without consulting the members.

## Light into that Live Modern flavor



PUFF BY PUFF



TODAY'S L&M GIVES YOU...

Less tars  
& More taste

They said it couldn't be done . . . a cigarette with such an improved filter . . . with such exciting taste. But L&M did it!

L&M's patented filtering process electrostatically places extra filtering fibers crosswise to the stream of smoke . . . enabling today's L&M to give you—puff by puff—less tars in the smoke than ever before. Yet L&M draws easy . . . delivering you the clean rich taste of the Southland's finest cigarette tobaccos. The best tasting smoke you'll ever find.

©1958 LIGHTN & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

### WINTER PARK DRIVE-IN THEATRE

North of Gateway

Friday and Saturday,  
May 9 and 10

OLD YELLER

Dorothy McGuire, Fess Parker

also

GREAT DAY

IN THE MORNING

Virginia Mayo, Robert Stack

Sunday thru Wednesday,  
May 11-14

A FAREWELL TO ARMS

Jennifer Jones, Rock Hudson

Thursday and Friday  
May 15 and 16

SUMMER LOVE

Judy Meredith, John Saxon

also

BIG BEAT

Gogi Grant, Jeffrey Stone