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The Rollins Sandspur

Volume 63

Rollins College, Winter Park, Florida, May 30, 1958

Number 30

McKean Throws Surprise Party



Foxy Intruder Appears Briefly To Give False Fox Day Alarm

Party-pulling Prexy McKean did it again last Sunday night with an after-hours square dance on the Center patio.

Almost marring the party spirit was the appearance — and immediate disappearance — of a fake "Fox." The paper-clad impersonator entered the scene during the singing of the Alma Mater at the close of the party.

As the gentle strains grew to cries of, "The Fox! The Fox!" the cause of the furor darted around the corner and away.

A weakly-smiling Pres. McKean was left the duty of explaining away the students' happy but erroneous assumptions that the traditional Fox had come for the second time this year to call off Monday's classes.

"This is the hardest thing I've had to tell you all year," the president said from the Center steps. "But only the Foxes can call a Fox Day. And tomorrow isn't Fox Day; tomorrow's just — Monday."

The party spirit prevailed, however, and as Pres. McKean left the steps he was serenaded by an impulsive student rendition of "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow."

The idea of the party was given to Pres. McKean by comments on the senior questionnaires suggesting that Rollins have more all-college activities. With the help of the O.O.O.'s and the student deans, Pres. McKean executed a quick-change job on the Student Center at 10:30 p.m.

By 11 p.m. the bells were rung and the word was out. Students stampeded from their dorms to partake of pop corn and cokes and Mr. Jimmie Claussen's square dance records and calling.

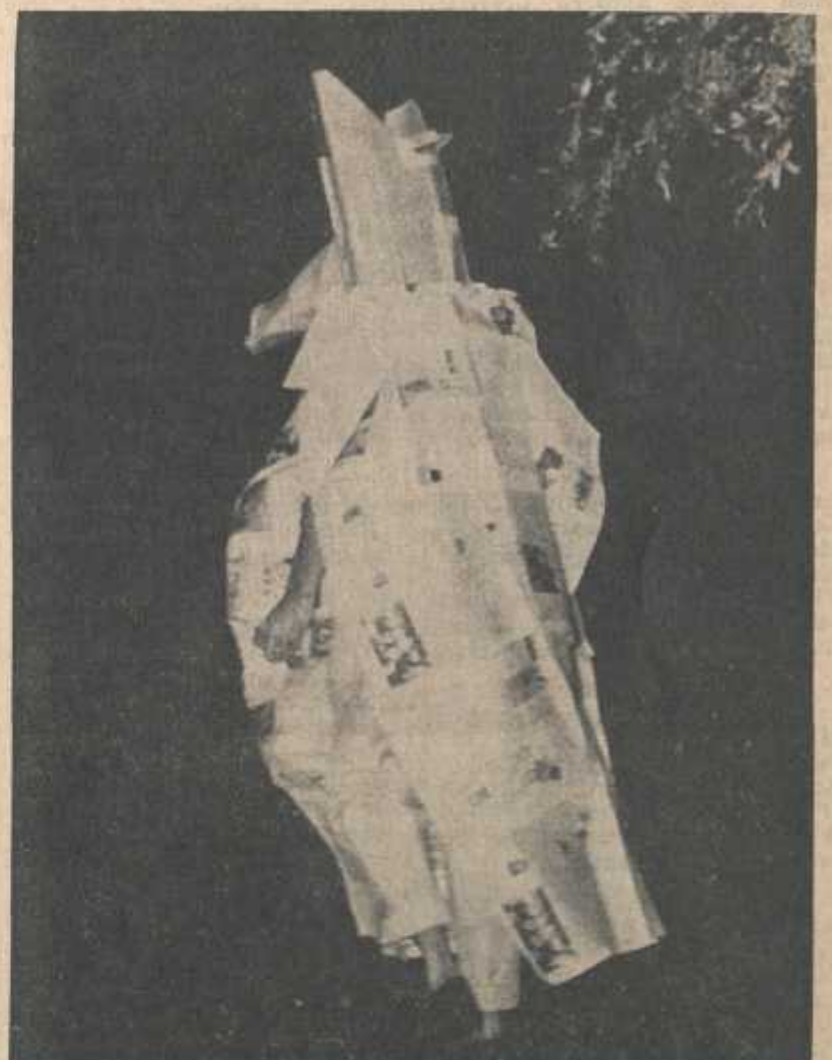
BEFORE 11 p.m. the darkened Center was a mass of hidden activity. Purchaser Harold Mutispaugh, overseen by President McKean's eagle eye, builds the fire for the pop corn inside while outside the stealthy figure of Chick Bezemer heads for the back door.



WHEN THE FIRE ALARM SOUNDED at 11, Judy Hill and Mary Foltz scurried gayly from their dorm to join the festivities. Jimmie Claussen was waiting on the Center steps to provide the music.



HAVING FUN at his own party was President McKean, who joined with the students for ring-around-the-rosy — country style. For an hour and a half, square dancers skipped about the Center patio.



THE PHONY FOX was never caught by the students, but the Sandspur's camera caught him on film as he turned tail and ran after his brief appearance at 12:25.



JUDY PAZOLT gazes transfixed at the departing fox, while momentarily jubilant Jeff Roberts, Gayle Jorden, and Gena Pendergast shriek, "No classes? Whoopie!" But . . . there were classes . . .

Seniors Receive Sheepskins Next Friday

109 Members Of 1958 Class Earn Degrees

On June 6, 109 candidates for degrees are scheduled to receive their sheepskin rewards for four years of study from Rollins College.

Two of these, Sandra Lawler and John Mette, will have earned bachelor of music degrees.

Eleven seniors who have worked for bachelor of science degrees are Junice Haldeman, Robert Hartman, Bill Herblin, Lee Jerane, Punky Ladd, Suzanne Latimer, Leroy Oetjen, Robert Pratt, Dennis Richard, Mo Waite, and Joseph Warren.

The remaining 96 seniors are candidates for bachelor of arts degrees.

These seniors include Judy Adams, Anne Albenberg, Joanne Anthony, Lois Barney, Anne Bass, Bruce Beal, Lee Becker, Harry Bennett, James Bexley, Richard Bezemer, Edwin Borders, Margaret Bristol, Jarrett Brock, Carole Bubb, Barbara Calhoun, Thomas Calhoun, and Mildred Chapman.

John Connable, William Cooke, Mike Crecco, Kathryn Crosetto, Milo Culbertson, James Davis, Ann Derflinger, Dave Dobson, Hal Durant, Bill Ely, Dolly Evelyn, Frank Ferguson, Jane Foy, Don Francisco, Mary Fulenwider, Jack Gaudette, Jack Gavin, and Shirley Goldstone have also worked for an A.B. degree.

Ed Gray, Evan Griffith, Ginger Grimes, Katherine Hammond, Mini Haupt, Shelby Hiatt, Pete Hoadley, Bob Humphrey, Lynne Kaelber, Bill Karahake, Dick Kaye, Elizabeth Keller, Blanca Laborde, Eugene Langer, and Robert LaRue are also members of the graduating class.

Other seniors include Martha Leavitt, Bruce Longbottom, Bob Lorenzen, Phil Lubetkin, Bonnie McCorquodale, Pete MacKechnie, Mary McKeever, Joan MacLelland, Victor Main, Janet Markson, Roberta Marling, William Mason, Barbara Mead, and Robert Mellon.

More candidates for A.B. degrees are Hugh Mitchell, Jacques Mitchell, Barbara Moore, Lawrence Mullan, Carol Musselwhite, Roberto Muvdi, Ann Nelson, Judy O'Brien, Ford Oehne, Dick O'Loughlin, Billy Pace, Todd Persons, and Ann Pontious.

Leslie Priester, Truman Richmond, Leon Robbins, Charles Scudder, Karen Serungard, Sally Smathers, Sam Smathers, Ann Smith, James Stingley, Judy Strite, C. J. Stroll, Don Sullivan, and Win Taylor are also diploma candidates.

Finishing out the 'class of '58 are Doris Thompson, Charles Traylor, Nick Waln, David Williams, Frank Wolfe, and Sue York.

Eleven of these students finished their required work toward their degrees at the end of fall or winter term, but they will not officially graduate until June 6.

Spotlight



FINISHING UP last minute details before the school year ends, Dean Sidney French takes time out to talk to a spotlighting reporter. Dean French leaves Rollins this summer for the U. of South Florida.

Dean French Defends Slandered Rollins, Gives His Ideals For Liberal Education

By GARRY SUTHERLAND
Sandspur Feature Writer

In this, our farewell issue of the Sandspur, we'd like to take the opportunity of spotlighting Rollins' "top dog," Dean French, who speaks at Commencement next week.

No Stagnation

The fact that he has reached his goal, at least here at Rollins, is for Dean French no invitation to loll back on his laurels, as evidenced by this latest venture down Tampa way.

"It's a challenge," he says. "One of those wonderful adventures and right up my alley!"

"What is your alley?"

"Oh, education, I guess. The educator's dream is to start something new. Tampa is completely new; she hasn't even formed her traditions yet."

(I'll say—she hasn't even formed her buildings!)

"She's still in the planning stage now; won't open until September, 1960! We expect an entering class of about 1500 freshmen."

"Memories Are Made . . ."

He looked up and smiled. "What do you want me to talk about?"

"Anything you like—it's your story, too!"

"All right, let's talk about Rollins. I think I'd like to, since I'll be leaving her . . ."

"I like it here. I don't think we've accomplished any miracles since I came four years ago, but I do think she's a better college today."

"Oh, not because I came," he hastened to add, "but because we've had a good team here."

He paused, his eyes seeing far beyond the window through which he was gazing.

"Some of the things I'd like to've seen haven't happened . . . but maybe the time isn't right. . ."

"What things?"

This Thinking Process

"The ultimate objective of a liberal arts education, in my book, is to teach people to think better—"

"Yes, and how few people do—"

"Yes, it's a very rare thing. It's not surprising how few students we teach to think in four years . . . some will never learn how. But we have, I think, opened up the avenues for some others."

His eyes began to twinkle. "Of course," he chuckled, "sometimes our courses get in our way—we're so very busy with facts we haven't time to stop and think!"

"I wonder about your generation; what are you up against? A war, possibly, which nobody can win?"

"Were wars ever 'won'?"

"Oh, yes. It used to be relatively simple. You could burn Carthage and take home the loot. . . It's not quite so simple now . . ."

"We live in a delicately balanced world due to the two conflicting philosophies, communism and freedom." He sighed. "Guess we'll have to live with it for a while. . . though I'm still enough of an optimist to believe that Russia will evolve into something more mature."

"Think of the progress! Forty years ago they were serfs, slaves of the Czar—"

"Now they are slaves of the state!"

"Yes, but now when they vote, they vote for one party, which is one party more than they had forty years ago!"

Domestic Trivia

"What d'you think of all this 'conformity' jazz?"

"Oh, yes . . . the Lonely Crowd . . . Well, I agree that we are more conformists today, but I think it's due to the fact that communication's been speeded up; now we know what everyone else is doing and thinking."

"I don't believe this criterion of 'What will others think of me?' is as serious a threat as it's represented . . ."

"We conform because it's the easiest way to live and get along in the world—but I don't necessarily believe our souls are being reduced to the lowest common denominator!"

Another Criterion

"How do you feel about those people who look down their rarified snoots at Rollins and say, 'Ooooh, you go to Rollins! Where's your sports car, dearie, and how long have you been a theatre arts major?'"

I sat back and waited for the explosion. It came.

Dean French's eyes fairly snapped as he bit off, "Rollins does amazing things in the theatre—I've never seen a college of her size do as well!"

"Besides, we're not training professionals—we're training people! If we can teach them to think better through the medium of the drama . . ."

"Sir, you don't have to convince me; I love the th—" But he wasn't to be stopped.

" . . . then, by all means, we should!"

Rollins Seniors' Traditional Week Begins Tomorrow

Seniors will attend classes for the last time tomorrow. A week of activities will get underway tomorrow night beginning with the Senior Dance and continuing until Commencement exercises are held next Friday for the 109 grauntees.

The Senior Dance will be held at the Aquasum in Orlando at 9:00 Saturday evening, May 31.

The following morning, Sunday, June 1, seniors and faculty will assemble in academic procession at Carnegie Hall at 10:15 and will proceed to Knowles Memorial Chapel at 10:30 for the Baccalaureate Service. A Rollins alumnus, Reverend Lyman B. Greaves, '38, will speak on "Living Now and Then."

Although underclassmen will be in classes until 1:00 p.m. Thursday, June 5, the seniors will be relatively free Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday to spend their time as they wish. The only scheduled event is the rehearsal for the diploma ceremony at 10:30 Wednesday morning in the Chapel.

The all-college Honors and Awards Ceremony will be Wednesday at 4 p.m. in the Annie Russell Theatre.

By contrast, Thursday and Friday will be very busy. Thursday, June 5, at 1:30 p.m. a luncheon will be given for parents of the class of '58 in Morse Art Gallery.

That evening at 8:30 Pres. Hugh F. McKean will honor the seniors, members of their immediate families, and faculty with a reception at his home, "Wind Song," 930 Genius Drive.

Friday, June 6, graduation day, will begin with the Alumni-Senior Sunrise Breakfast. Given by the alumni in honor of the seniors, the breakfast will be held at "The Family Tree" on Lake Virginia at 6:30. Faculty and staff are also invited.

The climax of the week will come later Friday morning when seniors, faculty, and trustees form in academic procession with the Chapel Choir at 9:30 at Carnegie Hall in preparation for the Commencement ceremony at 10:00 in Knowles Memorial Chapel.

Dean Sidney J. French will deliver the address at the exercises. Pres. McKean will present awards for special achievements and will then present diplomas to the 109 graduating seniors.

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Indie Vote Furor Dies In Council

By DONNA VINCENT
Sandspur Council Reporter

The Council meeting Monday night marked the end of contention over the Independent vote cut. After all the turmoil of past weeks, the amendment died with a quiet whimper. "To avoid hard feeling," Len Wood called for a secret ballot.

The amendment was defeated 10-7. The proposal stated: On issues that require 2/3 membership vote to pass, the Independent groups will each have only one vote. That did not include any issues that would affect their representation.

Three allocations were approved. The Annie Russell Theatre was granted \$1700, an increase of \$50 over last year. Wood praised the Theatre Arts Department for their use of the money given them last year.

Community Service received \$200 instead of their usual \$150. This will enable them to put on better films. Next year they will sponsor either 6 or 8 films. Emphasis will be placed on either quality of on quantity.

A discussion preceded the "R" Book allotment. Editor Nancy Haskell had requested \$700 for printing and cut costs. "However," Wood pointed out, "expenses came to only \$509 last year . . . Salaries are never more than \$25."

Since no indication had been made of prices rising for printing, Wood suggested that a tentative grant of \$550 be made. The Council passed the cut with the stipulation that it would be raised or lowered next year if necessary.

A proposal was presented to limit salaries of Council officers. The merit of the limit would be to help the president work out a budget. A definite amount could be taken into account; \$300 for president, \$100 each for vice-president and secretary.

Wood explained that a ceiling would make very little difference in budget planning. His budget will be for \$28,000 with \$2000

Annual Senior Dance Slated For Aquaseum

The annual Senior Dance will be held under the stars at the Aquaseum on North Orange Avenue, tomorrow night.

Dick Mansfield, vice-president of the Rollins' Student Association, which is sponsoring the dance, said, "We are keeping our fingers crossed that it won't rain. We couldn't make arrangements to change it if it does."

Refreshments will be provided, and the students are asked to refrain from bringing their own. This policy will be enforced.

The dance will be formal, and music will be provided by Ron Galli's five-piece band. It will be from 9:00 to 12:30.

Students who plan to return to Rollins next fall must make out their next term's schedule with their adviser and turn it into the Registrar before school is out.

A program for the next two years must be turned in to the Registrar by tomorrow by all students who plan to complete degree requirements by or before June, 1960.

Any student choosing a departmental adviser other than his present faculty adviser must turn in a "Choice of Departmental Adviser" form to the Registrar with his class schedule.

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Inger Johnsen Ends Year At Rollins, Feels School Requires Less Maturity

By PATTIE CHAMBERS
Sandspur Reporter

Ever been in a Scottish jail for adventure? Or found yourself in exile from your own country because of war? Inger Johnsen counts these as part of her experiences.

Ending her year's stay here, the Norwegian girl finds living in America a wonderful experience and advises would-be travelers, "to try to get to know the people."

Inger explains that she first thought about really visiting the U. S. when a relative from Orlando was in Norway three years ago. "I was darn sure the ship was going to sink or something on the way over—I never thought I'd really make it!"

Inger was impressed with the palms of balmy Florida and thinks the Rollins campus "bee-youtiful." The only trouble—no mountains to go skiing on.

"I wasn't going to compare countries when I came over," she explained. "You know—when in Rome, etc. I even wore Bermudas, blushing, and found them very comfortable."

Realizing that she has not seen a large part of the U.S., Inger feels, nevertheless, that the schools here require much less maturity than Norwegian schools. "This place is so sheltered—I was very surprised to see it."

"In Norway," she said, "when you graduate from high school, you are expected to be on your own. Students on the whole are more mature, probably because of the war and the closeness to other countries. It makes tolerance very important."

Inger thinks travel wonderful for maturing—as long as you get the view of what the country and its people are really like.

Inger's time in exile in Sweden came during World War II when her father, a lawyer, was part of the underground movement during enemy occupation.

"I went abroad for the first time alone when I was 15," she related. "We stayed at youth hostels and bicycled over Denmark. We didn't know a soul but liked almost of it."

While in England, she and friends hitch-hiked to Edinburgh. Having no place to stay when they arrived at 3 a.m., they went to the police station. "They put us up in the jail and gave us breakfast the next morning!"

Inger's string of unusual experiences did not end with her night in the Scottish jail, however, for later that same summer she found herself stranded in Hamburg, Germany. She and a friend got off the train to buy a postcard, and when they returned, the train was gone.

Not only was she separated from her train and the rest of her companions, but her money and passport had also gone off without her. With the aid of embassies and police departments, Inger and her friend finally got things straightened out.

All this points out helpful hints for foreign travelers: Take what is there, don't criticize, try to be open-minded, and "you will find people very friendly," Inger concludes.

She will return to Norway when school is out, and plans to study law at the University of Oslo next year.



INGER JOHNSEN reminisces with the 1958 Tomokan over her year at Rollins. The Norwegian student returns to Oslo this summer.

THE SCRATCHY PEN

By Pointless



The Hoadley-Hass date is set for June 4 in the KMC . . . this is Dean Darrah's big season . . . Jarrett Brock and Judy Hoffman on the 7th . . . likewise for Babs Moore and Bob McNenny . . . go D.D.

Kappa Senior Party at the Orange Court Hotel . . . in the Marine Room yet . . . skits and cocktails . . . seen there were all the Kappa's honoring seniors Cam Chapman, Punky Ladd, Carole Babb, Leslie Priester, and Judy Strite . . . a festive time arranged by Teel-ie-o . . .

Phi Mu's had the Pelican last weekend . . . left-over liquor and vodka watermelons assured a good time for all . . . broiling under the Smyrna sun: Pam and Moe; Mary Whitman and Wade; Jody Boulware, Bruce Beal; Helen Valentine, Mo Waite; J. P. and Dick O'Loughlin; Nancy Pfanner and TD; Betty Van Mater, Ronnie Brown; Marilyn Dupres, Phil Smith; Val Burnette, Jim Goldstein . . . a smashing success . . .

Shag, the shep, was in Robbie's Friday night . . . he was watching Bud and making extensive notes . . .

"Spic Party" at Roberto's Friday night: Emilio and Cherry; Annie and Nick; Perry and Mrs. Ellwood; Teddy Tak, Pedro Girard, and Mario; Chari Probasco, Bill Schaeffer; Manuuu and Susanne Wheeler; Punkie Ladd and Bob Humph . . . Return engagement Saturday night at the Ellwood hacienda, but Mario made it with Lou Wolfe and Pedro with Irene Lee . . .

Turf Club Saturday night . . . Alpha Phi invasion honoring seniors, . . . Very Bleary: Bitsy Keller, Bob Kromash; Mary McKeever, Bill Ashby, Marty Leavitt, Bob McKuspy; Chris Kenyon, Anan Pora; Barbie Satterfield, Jerry Frazier; Val Green, Bill Kensing; Bet Goodman, Dave Barry; Harvey, Rodney Dillard; Bouncing Deb, Bob Schermer; Editor Rigg, Jack Sutton; Bonnie MacSwan, Hugh Mitchell; Dale Corcoran, Thor; Inger Johnson, Frank Healis; Barbie W., Dale Ingmanson; Gail Sutcliffe; Jim Smitz; Gail Parsons, Bob Smith; Sue Manion, Dick London; Gwen and Don; Cathy Firestone, Guy Travis; Sally Ragsdale, Chuck Berger . . . just pinned too . . . he's a KA catch; Jill and Chuck Doyle; Judy Woleben, Corky Borders; Elena Colucci, Bob Harrison . . . a fine party said when they could articulate.

Pledged to Alpha Phi: Sally Ragsdale . . . her big week! ! !

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SANDIE AWARDS

It was with much sorrow that we learned of the discontinuance of the annual Annie awards. Established by the Rollins Players in 1956 and abolished by the Rollins Players in 1958, the Annies recognized superiority in five theatrical categories: best actor, best actress, best supporting actress, best supporting actor, and best play.

We of the Sandspur staff feel that some recognition should be given for outstanding work in the theatre, and we hereby establish the Sandie awards. We also feel that the Annie categories were too limited; we have added a few.

Here, then, are the 1957-58 Sandie winners:

Show-must-go-on award: **Our Town**, for overcoming sieges of measles, abcessed teeth, fainting spells, and Rollins flu; also, **Death of a Salesman's** Wednesday night performance sans lead and sans lights.

Best actor award: The doberman pincer's portrayal of a Russian wolfhound in **Born Yesterday**.

Best supporting actor award: Mike Crecoco as the TV camera-man in the Billie Burke show.

Breaking-the-ice-award: Blanca Laborde for being the first person on stage in the ART season's first production, **Born Yesterday**.

Most imaginative set design: Bob Grose's interpretation of a Victorian living room in **Life with Father**.

Make up award: Electra crew, for giving Nancy Haskell's pug nose a Grecian effect; also, **Death of a Salesman** crew for covering up Tommy DiBacco's bald spot in the first act.

Best cussing award: Wally Ramsey in **Life with Father**.

Best silent actor award: Ford Oehne as Toby in "The Medium."

Added-touch award: Edith Tadd Little for her cupid-painting on "The Telephone" set.

Type-casting award: **Death of a Salesman** for casting Perry Ellwood as the bartender.

Playwright award: Sophocles for his line "O earthy Hermes" as rendered by Ann Derflinger in **Electra**.

In all seriousness, however, the Sandspur staff sincerely extends huge congratulations to the entire theatre arts department for an outstanding and enjoyable season. We're looking forward to next year and more of the same.

AUF WIEDERSEHEN

In about a week we'll start scattering — around the country, around the world. Some of us will be back next September; some may be back in a few years; some may be back for their golden reunion.

The Sandspur staff wishes the best to all for the summer, for the rest of your school career, and for the rest of your life.

We have a request for you graduates: Let's be a true family and keep in touch. Keep in touch through a subscription to the Sandspur and occasional letters, okay?

QUIDNUNC

Curiosity got the best of Quidnunc again this week, and he rushed out to ask another question of all you Rollins kiddies.

Seeing as how the Tomokan is out, and the school year is about finished, Old Quid decided to ask the following: "What do you think of the 1957-58 school year as you look back over it?"

The replies were varied and many; they came out something like this:

Ginger Cornell, Gamma Phi:

"I think it's been a great year, but I don't think there have been enough all-college functions."

Diane McDonald, Indie:

"It's been an educational experience!"

Bob Todd, Delta Chi:

"It wasn't too farcical a year."

Tom Dolan, Sigma Nu:

"Rollins is getting tougher."

Barth Engert, Indie:

"Ha - ha-ha-ha-ha-ha-ha-ha-ha-ha-hee-hee-hee-hee!" (He couldn't be stopped!)

John Harkness, Teke:

"If I were a devil, I'd have enjoyed it."

Tom Glymph, Indie:

"I appreciated the efforts that the faculty and administration made to highlight the pressing world problems of the year through the Animag and Missile program."

Wally Ramsey, Lambda Chi:

"I'm tired!"

Bruce Beal, Delta Chi:

"Everybody here at the Tomokan office hopes C. M. Cassadeetch III will return next year."

C. M. Cassadeetch III, Lambda Kappa Pi:

"Let me say, on this occasion, that it has been a great honor to be allowed to attend Rollins College. Vassar was never like this, and, what is more, this was never like Vassar! I hope that we can all continue to re-experience the same equanimity that we have in the past."

"In closing, let me remind you that the Purple People Eaters are the best social group on campus, and that Ban rolls on!"

Luke Lloyd, Indie:

"I thought the year was pretty eventful and that most of the activities accomplished a great deal. It helped that all the students worked together, but President McKean deserves a big hand too."

Jerry Freeman, Indie:

"The year has been very busy, very enjoyable, very tiring."

As you can see, no two opinions were exactly alike. It looks like everyone was divided between "It was Great!" and "It was awful!" with no in-betweens. This might denote something, but it isn't evident what.

At any rate, everybody has to admit that we'll all remember this year for a long time, no matter how it impressed itself on us.

The Chapel Tower

By T. S. Darrah

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

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

"Fare thee well:

The elements be kind to thee, and make Thy spirits all of comfort." (Anthony and Cleopatra).



Darrah

For the 90th year, our country will honor its dead warriors in today's Memorial Day services. The first formal observance of this day was held in Arlington National Cemetery in Virginia, where today 100,000 men of every rank, service, and war lie in glory. Today we too should stop to think for a moment of "... those who made their breasts a barricade between our country and its foes."

AND I TRY SO HARD TO MAKE THEM
LOVE ROLLINS...



Letters to the Editor

Round Rollins Deletion Blasted; O.O.O.O. Attacked, Defended

The Sandspur enjoys receiving letters to the editor. Letters should be limited to 200 words and must be signed. Names will be withheld on request.

Editor:

Having read your editorial of last week, an interesting question came into our minds. Merely because the ACP disapproves of "Round Rollins," you are "deleting" the column for the remainder of the year.

"Round Rollins" is one of the few columns in the Sandspur that we ever bother to read in its entirety. Who is the Sandspur staff trying to please - the ACP or the students?

Dick Holman
George Fehl

EDITOR'S NOTE: Interested objectors may drop down to the Sandspur office for a complete explanation of why "Round Rollins" was dropped.

Editor:

The Thunderbird has long since ceased to thunder; in fact it hasn't even opened its beak in recent years. It is said that the purpose of O. O. O. O. "is to create, preserve, and foster the traditions and ideals of Rollins; to promote respect for the customs of the College; and to develop a spirit of leadership and co-operation in the student body."

Until such time that the Thunderbird ruffles its feathers once again, its ancient weather-beaten symbol will no longer flutter from the halyards of the flagpole.

The Four Disgruntled
Birdwatchers

EDITOR'S NOTE: A copy of the above letter was sent to the O.O.O.O.'s so that their spokesman could answer it in this last issue of the Sandspur. The O.O.O.O. rebuttal follows:

To Our Dear Four Disgruntled Birdwatchers:

You have not only stolen the O.O.O.O. thunderbird, but you have also stolen our thunder. We thought we were the only secret organization on the Rollins campus when all of a sudden up you pop. The world is just full of surprises!

Your quote from the Sandspur proves that you did some research work before making your very childish, immature move of stealing OUR thunderbird from the flagpole in the middle of the horse-shoe in broad daylight.

We do wish you had gone a tiny bit further in your research work, however, so that you might have read that we are a secret service organization and that the services we render "to create, preserve, and foster the traditions and ideals of Rollins; to promote respect for the customs of the college; and to develop a spirit of leadership and co-operation in the student body" are not publicized or revealed. The same is true of the identity of our members.

We, realize that this is a boring time of the school year and that you are having a hard time finding something to keep you busy but we would appreciate it

if you would take up bridge, chess, or something of the like, rather than the practice of stealing our cherished thunderbird.

We would greatly appreciate your returning the bird as soon as possible and nothing more will be said about it.

Thank you so kindly.

O. O. O. O.

Editor:

It is interesting to check the recently - issued 1958-59 school catalog against last year's. In so doing, I discovered numerous eye-opening changes of policy.

In last year's catalog, Hamilton Holt's easy-mix, 1-2-3 step "Conference Plan" was duly outlined on page seven. This is all very nice. I thought it was all very nice when I first considered entering Rollins. After a short time at Rollins, however, I came to realize that it is all a very nice dream.

Apparently this realization hit the publishers of the catalog, too, because now there is a very neatly-drawn division between the dream and the actuality.

On page seven of the 58-59 catalog you will find a rather apologetic paragraph entitled, "The Rollins Conference Plan." On pages eight through 10 you will find a more realistic nine paragraphs under the title, "The Present Program."

This is a neat trick. Instead of working toward the high ideals of Dr. Holt's original plan, our present day policy-setters have decided to draw up a new plan to describe the present situation.

This same realistically rationalized approach is shown in a quick comparison of page 107 in both catalogs. In last year's book, we saw the interesting but untrue remark: "The Sandspur is a weekly newspaper issued by the editorial staff and the journalism class of the College."

This year's catalog, however, evades the issue and factually reports: "The Sandspur is a weekly student newspaper."

This does a lot for the accuracy of the catalog, but I can't see what it does for the quality of Sandspurs we get. Again, the policy-setters have described the present state of affairs, without working toward bettering the situation.

Yes, one can spend a very enjoyable afternoon curled up with a good catalog.

(Name Withheld)

Editor:

The May 16 edition of your publication featured, on page 2, an interview with Professor Orr of your faculty. A part of the interview dealt with "Musical (?) Bells," and the correction of errors which were attendant with lack of knowledge of the subject is the purpose of this letter.

The system presently in use to initiate and terminate classes is a Shromberg-Carlson five bell electronic carrillon. In its present configuration it can be programmed to play any melody which can be played on five bells in two minutes or less.

It would be greatly appreciated if you could bring to the attention of your readers the fact that Rollins College does possess the finest of carillons.

Richard A. Fraser
Miller Radio Company

Letters

Pyrrho Sums Up
View Of Rollins

Editor:

One last word from Pyrrho, and the hypocrite can silence his voice for good. For three weeks I cut sarcastically at the faculty and students of Rollins College. I expressed in my first column that this was my intention. The shower of criticism that rained down on my criticism was enough to show me that the comments I had made were true. Oddly enough I was misunderstood in a great many cases.

The greatest uproar seems to have been about the petty and insignificant things I attacked, such as the Chapel bells. Somehow I seem to have failed; the basic things that underlay my comments were missed by most people. Let me say those things one last time, and in a way that can't be misunderstood.

Like many other people, I am prone to see the bad in people rather than the good. Possibly this is because the bad outweighs the good by some degree. With the rose-colored glasses prescribed by the Rollins Catalogue removed, Rollins appears as what it is, a fool's paradise. With a few major exceptions the courses here are being taught as if to high school students.

Ten per cent of this college are here for a serious education; ninety percent are here because society or parents force them to be here. This is the reason Rollins must operate with a no-cut system. Without it, the classes would be very lonely. This is again the reason why the honor system was defeated. An honor system would lend an atmosphere of seriousness to a student body that rebels against academic seriousness.

I admit that in many places my criticisms weren't constructive. They were meant to sting somebody, anybody into the realization that drastic changes must be brought about in the attitudes of both the students and the faculty before Rollins can be called an institution of higher learning, and be called that with a straight face.

I, for one, don't feel I have the time to sit around and wait for these changes to take place.

Pyrrho

Editor:

Sandspur and your predecessor, Tom DiBacco, should be justly proud of winning 'Spur's fifth All-American rating from ACP.

Each year Sandspur seems to get livelier, better looking, better reading. And you have a challenge ahead of you: to win a sixth A-A.

Your May 9 issue also had a nice pat on the back in state honors: Sandspur's four press awards and Len Wood's presidency of FISGA. That particular story also contained a small error.

Rollins did not withdraw its membership in the two groups in 1952. On the contrary, for the first time in their 14-year history the two presidencies were won by one school, Rollins.

Bruce Lee, now an editor for Newsweek, was elected top man of the press association, and this writer was picked to head the government group.

Coincidentally, the fall '52 and spring '53 convention sites were Bethune-Cookman and Rollins respectively.

Jonathan Dunn-Rankin
Class of 1957

Editor:

Now that the 1958 Tomokans have arrived, I would like to take this opportunity to thank the many individuals who, along with the editorial staff, made it possible for this year's book to be published on time. Without the co-operation of these individuals and the student body as a whole, this would not have been possible.

Bruce A. Beal
Editor, 1958 Tomokan



"THE WAY TO A MAN'S HEART is through his stomach." Susanne Wheeler tries to prove this proverb, but it seems that her Don Juan would rather sleep than eat.

Coed Captures Don Juan

Don Juan has come to Rollins at last! Don't get too excited though, girls. It's not the man, but a monkey. Sorry to get all your hopes up for nothing.

Anyway, this monkey belongs to Miss Susanne Wheeler. A few weeks ago, she journeyed to the metropolis of Castleberry to obtain this creature.

Miss Wheeler is teaching Don Juan to do tricks, at least that is her ultimate objective. Right now he's doing a great job of climbing all over his cage, which is in the biology lab.

Editor:

I would like to call your attention to a blue book that is going around campus, called the Tomokan. If you have not seen it, let me warn you. After trying to read the so-called Tomokan, I finally came to a conclusion...

I think that Rollins College is not worthy of such trash. I believe the editor took too much liberty with his book. I believe he is putting the name of Rollins College too low with his "sense of humor"—for example, having the ghost senior and freshman.

There are a few questions I would like to ask the editor: Are the two independent groups part of Rollins? What have the seniors done to deserve such trash?

There were many mistakes in the book which I would prefer not to mention because that might bore you and it would take hours...

The editor should face reality and see that he has ruined the seniors' only record of their last year.

I must add that the photography is excellent as is the dedication and theme, but that alone cannot make a yearbook...

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Fantastic Summer Jobs
Listed For Students

By BOB McCURDY
Sandspur Feature Editor

With school out for another 14 weeks, many students have begun to search for summer employment. For this reason, the Sandspur feels it necessary to bring to the attention of the students of Rollins the large number of positions open in interesting employment.

Some of these jobs pay up to 50 cents an hour. It's not possible you'll get rich if you work at one of these, but as Dr. Russell says, "The experience is invaluable."

For those interested in political positions (Attention Charlie Scudder and Pete MacKechnie), Fidel Castro has offered to give you a place among his front-line troops. Not only will you get to see the green hills of southeastern Cuba, but you also get ten cents a week and all the boiled rice you can eat.

This deal is similar to the one offered by Chiang Kai-Shek in previous years. Not many people get a chance to fight in the Chinese army who aren't Chinamen.

The people who know how to drive are really snatching up jobs all over. For instance, the state insane asylum at Chattahoochee wants ten people to drive ten busloads of inmates to Miami for a weekend in July.

Nine of these vehicles will be comparatively quiet, but the tenth one will be filled with the homicidal maniacs. If you take this job, you'd better be on your toes.

Also, a Winter Park businessman wants someone to drive him to Mexico sometime this summer. He said he'll let whoever wants the job know exactly when after he finds out on what date the state auditor comes to check his books. He wants to leave the night before the auditor gets here.

Industry, too, is offering short-term jobs to students. For anyone who is familiar with metal-working, there is a job open as a welder in a girdle factory.

If you're interested in working for a large business abroad, France has a great place open in a factory outside Paris. It's as a tester for guillotines. The company's brochures warn that this is a "one-shot" job, however. Wages will be paid to the beneficiaries.

This is a great chance for all you suicide-depressives out there. You've got nothing to lose. (Except your heads.)

The U.S.S.R. recently opened up its restrictions on U.S. students who want to work in that country. You can be the first person to reach the moon if you file your application immediately. The address is: Sputnik, Box 000, Moscow, U.S.S.R.

The Defense Department has excellent job opportunities for those qualifying. The Chemical Warfare section wants people between the ages of 18 and 25 who have no particular interest in life (attention John Looby) as testers for a new, powerful poison.

Western Electric has a shockingly simple job open to anyone who wants it. Seems they want to find out exactly how much voltage is required to kill someone.

Experience in athletics helps in obtaining jobs also. Any of you crew boys can get a job right away. The king of Siam wants experienced men as galley slaves on his royal barge. Take plenty of band-aids with you if you go, however; those whips raise horrible welts.

The Army wants an experienced pitcher (attention Harry Bennett) to play the starring role in its new training film, "Fatal Errors in Hand-Grenade Throwing." Not only will you be needed for the actual filming, but they want you to go on a tour with the instructing officer and show the trainees your maimed and lacerated body.

The physicists at Cocoa Beach want a physics student, (attention Bob Todd) whose loss would not be felt by the profession, for work in the rocket field. They want to determine the exact temperature of the ICBM's exhaust tubes when the missile is in full thrust.

To do this, they need someone to hold the thermometer. Hurry, and you might be the lucky one chosen.

With the multitude of jobs available, most Rollinsites should return to campus next year with money and, what is more important, the experience needed to show them the path to follow in choosing an occupation.

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Scholarships Awarded To 14 High School Seniors

Fourteen outstanding high school seniors from all over the country have been awarded Rollins College honor scholarship and University Club scholarships to attend Rollins next year.

Five of these winners are from the state of Florida.

Joe Enright, a graduate of Miami Senior High in Miami, plans to study history and government.

He has served as both president and vice-president of Spanish National Honor Society, as well as being president of Jr. Civitan and member of Dramatics Club and National Honor Society. He was a finalist in National Merit and General Motors scholarship competitions.

Dixie Forrestal of Key West High has attended schools in California and Japan. A semi-finalist in the National Merit competition, she played in band, worked on the

school paper, and plans to study chemistry.

A Martin County High senior from Stuart, Fla., Barbara Goldner has been active in plays, yearbook, paper, band, and Student Council. She was top girl scholar last year in her sophomore and junior classes.

Barbara has served as delegate to a national Y-Teen conference and an international senior scout convention. She plans to major in social studies or English.

A talented musician, Sandy McEntaffer has appeared as piano soloist with the Boston Pops Orchestra. A senior from Pine Crest School in Ft. Lauderdale, she has served as both president and secretary of Student Council.

A member of National Honor Society, Beta Club, and French Honor Society, she has won typing championships and plans to study liberal arts with emphasis on music.

The fifth winner from Florida is Judy Rogers, a senior at Clearwater High School. Winner of a certificate of merit from National Merit scholarship competition, she has served as news editor of her school paper.

Judy, who plans to study biology, placed first in the state Latin forum and is a member of National Honor Society and science club.

Ted Bradley from Kansas City, Mo., is a senior at Central High. His school activities have included Chess Club president, Student Council, literary society president, and Gold Medal Honor Society. An essay contest winner, Bradley plans to study biology.

Atlanta, Ga., is the home of another honor scholarship recipient. A student at Westminster

School, Liz Fincher has been business manager of her school paper, vice-president of NHS, and a member of Quill and Scroll.

In addition to being a participant in intramural sports, Liz was chosen the outstanding member of her junior class and has won medals for her work in mathematics. She plans to study psychology.

Another winner was the valedictorian of the January graduating class of Castlemont High in Oakland, Calif. Dieter Fuss served as student body president, chief justice of the supreme court, and vice-president of his class.

Dieter's other activities have been as varied as violin playing, football, wrestling, and tennis. His major field in college will be physics.

Kennyloo Wold hails from Mount Pleasant, Mich., where she is valedictorian of Mount Pleasant High's graduating class. She has served as president of the Drama Club, vice-president of Student Council, and president of her class.

A prospective mathematics major, Kennyloo was chosen DAR good citizen and has been active on the staffs of both the school paper and the yearbook.

The last recipient of honor scholarships in Louis Youmans of Oakhurst, N. J. A student at Long Branch High, he has served as feature writer for his paper and wrote and directed an original comedy for the senior class play.

Planning to study creative writing or English, Youmans has placed second in a national essay contest and received the highest grade in his school on the French National Exam. He is a semi-finalist in the National Merit competition.

Four students have been awarded scholarships for study at Rollins next year by the University Club of Winter Park.

The first of these is Douglas Davis from Seattle, Wash. This senior from Highline High plans to study chemical engineering. A member of a debate team, National Honor Society, and National Forensic League, he has served as president of the local Junior Rocket Research Association and treasurer of science club.

John Hughes of Danvers, Mass., has attended Phillips Academy in Andover where he has been active in intramurals, French club, and a dance combo for which he played sax and piano. He plans to study law.

Another student from Massachusetts, Roland Lamontagne, hails from Brockton but has attended Archbishop William High in Braintree. He has been both secretary and president of Student Council, sports editor of the paper, and state golf champ.

Lamontagne, who plans to study business administration, also served as captain of Massachusetts' Jay-Cee golf team at the world's championship matches.

The last University Club winner is Erin Dimick of Chicago, Ill. He served as captain of Lane Tech's crew team and is a member of Chicago Rowing Association. A prospective math major, he is a member of Future Scientists of America, likes to wrestle, and is chairman of the biography committee.

Du Nouy Essays Fall Below Mark

The judges of Lecomte du Nouy essay contest have announced that the \$100 prize will not be awarded this year. None of the papers submitted were deemed worthy of the award.

Next year the subject of the contest will be chosen in February in order to give the entrants more time to prepare their essays.

Rollins Parsonage To Be Picketed

A picket fence is being built around the Parsonage, which was used as the home of the founding president of Rollins College in 1885. It is a part of the plan for restoring the house to the way it was 73 years ago.

The fence is being restored as a special project of the Gay 90's group—Rollins alums who graduated before the turn of the century. They are furnishing the lumber, paints, etc.

Members of the Gay 90's group have also given valuable assistance in recalling furnishings used in the house when they were students on the campus. Pres. Hugh F. McKean hopes to have the house restored as it was when the Hooker family moved in.

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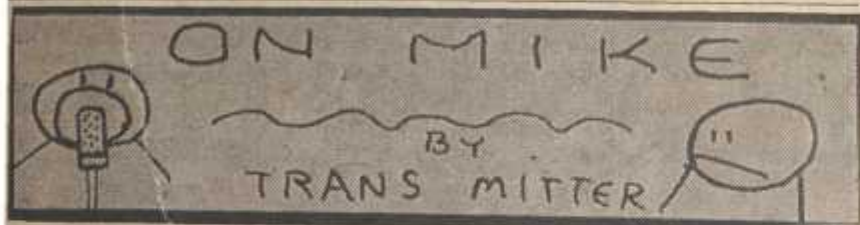
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PHI MU overseer Mrs. Leland retires this June from her career as a resident head. The music and antique fan hates to leave her girls and the Florida climate.



June 4 and bingo! Off goes the on mike for 16 first-year radio students. Looking back, first-year WPRKites would not deny it has been a good year with a tip-top Rollins radio team.

Successful advanced class overseers abandoning the ranks are: Station Manager Mabel Healis Bexley, Sports Director Perry Ellwood, Special Features Director Sue Dunn, Special Events Director Lynn Pflug, Continuity Director Dee Thompson, Executive Producer Blanca Laborde.

Flash! Appointment verified — This coming fall, radio students will direct their requests, thoughts, problems, or whatever to incoming station manager, Sandy Logan.

Beginning radio students will be reporting the news on 15 minute newscasts Monday through Friday. Up to date news copy will be relayed by capable news director, Jody Boulware.

What's doing on campus? Will a WPRKer be covering the "what" on the spot? Trans Mitter thinks so with special events director, Anita Tanner, perceiving the field.

Chief engineer goes to Warren Wallace, who will direct the technical aspects of WPRK production, while chief announcer, Tom Miller will be kept vocally on the move.

Spring spotlighters — The spring team featured Prose, Poetry, and Us with Anita Tanner and Jody Boulware. Together they dealt with the works of Ogdon Nash, James Thurber, and other contemporaries.

Joan Brand's program personally labeled Just Joan sparkled with romantic sonnets and romantic musical melodies.

Awards — Trans Mitter notes two frame-worthy additions at WPRK.

1. A certification of appreciation for WPRK's participation in the Easter Seal Appeal.

2. A salute from Care on National Radio Month and the 12th anniversary of Care in which WPRK helped to aid 80 million people in need around the world.

Mrs. Leland, Phi Mu Resident Head, Talks Of Girls, Rollins, Many Things

By LYNNE KAELEBER
Sandspur Feature Writer

Mrs. Ruth Leland has been chief at the Phi Mu house for six years. This year she will retire.

"What will you miss most about Rollins, Mrs. L.?"

"My girls, of course. They're such nice girls that I just know I'm going to miss them terribly. I can't help but think of them as my own," the dark haired keeper of Fox Hall answered.

Musical Chairs

Outside of "house mothering," it's music and antiques that hold Mrs. Leland's interest most. Her father was an active musician who sang in male quartets and tenor soloed at church and community events. It must have been from him that she inherited her lovely singing voice. "My whole life is music," she said.

Although she isn't actively participating in musical events now, Mrs. Leland is an enthusiastic Florida Symphony goer.

"I know when it's wise to retire," she said when asked if she were singing currently. She studied at the New England Conservatory in Boston and with private teachers to develop the talent that brought her invitations to sing at many events.

As for antiques, Mrs. Leland expressed a distaste for meaningless collections. She inherited some

lovely pieces of furniture, and glass and china wear from her ancestors and enjoys adding carefully selected pieces from time to time.

"In Old Cape Cod"

Spending her summers in Cape Cod for many years has given Mrs. Leland "nice picking grounds" for discovering unusual antiques. And it is in Falmouth on the Cape that she plans to spend the months after her "graduation" from Rollins in June.

Although her plans aren't definite, it is expected that she will spend at least part of her time between Massachusetts and Florida.

"I'll just let nature take its course," she said when speaking of her future plans. "I'll probably come crawling south."

Rollin Critique

"What of our Chapel Choir here at Rollins?"

"I believe that we have a very good college choir. And the Chapel! Even if you didn't do anything but go and sit in that lovely place you couldn't help but be inspired."

"How about the sorority system?"

"I think sororities are good in straightening out the freshmen and their problems. Delayed rush should be successful, too. It can't help but work out well."

"Are the Rollins girls very much like other girls you once worked with?" I asked with tongue in cheek. And I got a straight answer.

"Girls are alike everywhere."

They wear less clothes here, of course, but that's the difference in climate, not college," she answered forthrightly.

Modern Women

When asked if the type of girl attending college these days is very different from the girl of yesterday, Mrs. Leland said, "They demand a great deal of independence now."

This bore looking into. How did this change come about, did she think? The retiring resident head said that she believed that the college girl of today was taught independent thought at a much younger age than in years past.

Judging from her own family, Mrs. Leland knows whereof she speaks as far as girls go. One daughter is married to an orthopedic surgeon and a graduate of the same conservatory her mother attended. She is a concert pianist. Another daughter is a physical therapist in Washington D. C. And medicine seems to run in the family as well as music, for Mr. Leland was a physician specializing in obstetrics.

And of Annie Russell

As an active Rollins Family member, Mrs. Leland has attended quite frequently the Annie Russell Theatre for these six years.

"It's all been good," she answered when asked what she thought of the productions as college-level theatre.

The Phi Mu's are going to miss Mrs. Leland, who will retire along with the group of other limba on the Family tree.

'Camille' Scheduled For Showing Sunday

Camille, starring Greta Garbo and Robert Taylor, will be shown in Morse Gallery of Art at 6:30 and 8:45, this Sunday evening.

Because it did not arrive in time for the planned showing on May 4, this last film sponsored by the French Club was postponed. Tickets purchased for the original showing and season tickets will be honored. No additional single admission tickets will be available.

Camille is based on Dumas's story of the same name and is the story that inspired Verdi to write La Traviata. Giving a picture of Paris in the 1850's, the film tells the story of a charming country girl, wise and captivating, who is suffering from tuberculosis.

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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
6:45 Dinner Music
6:30 Canadian Folksongs
6:45 Winter Park News
7:00 Holland Music Festival
7:30 One Nation Indivisible
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
8:00 Orchestra Hall

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Admissions Counselor Chosen Last Week

Charles E. Keenen has been named Rollins admissions counselor effective July 1, the administration announced last week.

Since Jan., 1955, Keenen has been serving as assistant to the director of admissions of Dartmouth College. He received his A. B. degree from that institution in 1952.

While in college he was a member of Dragon Senior Society and Sigma Chi fraternity. Upon graduation he served in the U. S. Navy for three and a half years.

Keenen is married and has three children.

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Should Big Time Athletics Be Maintained At Rollins?

By LOWELL MINTZ
Sandspur Sports Editor

Athletics have been taken for granted at most schools for many years. I would no longer call college athletics sports. I would rather attach the name of business to them.

High school athletes are bid for by colleges in much the same manner as college athletes are sought by the pro's. The NCAA and other similar groups try to put down under-the-table deals and keep subsidization of college athletes at a minimum.

For the most part they have been very unsuccessful. This can be seen very easily by the number of schools put on probation. The only thing the NCAA has done is make most colleges more secretive about subsidization of athletes.



It is getting time for a college declaration of policy. Should colleges cut out all financial aid besides scholarships and token allowances, or should they bring it completely above board?

More colleges are demanding results from their athletes. You should have to be good in order to get and completely hold a scholarship. If some athletes expect to be paid on a business basis, they should be made to earn their keep.

This brings me to the question of what should Rollins do about its collegiate slate of athletics. Many years back Rollins played football. This sport proved to be a financial and athletic failure.

Too many big schools were competing heavily in this sport in order for Rollins to be successful. Football was dropped. For the last few years, Rollins has been having basketball problems. Next year, without another big man, should prove disastrous.

Baseball for the last two years has begun to feel the wrath of the large schools. Crew this year caught the same disease.

Rollins will again have to make up its mind on whether to compete in the big leagues, little leagues, or drop out altogether. It is ve nice to be good losers, but most people would rather be good winners.

If Rollins decides to stay in the big leagues, no excuse such as being a small school should be used to mask losing performances. Competing to the best of our ability is no longer enough. We have to compete with this ability in our own league.

Last week a question was publically stated in the paper to the effect of, "Just who and what are we representing and why?" This is a very good question and I wonder if it can be answered.

I would say the school is being represented at all athletic events, and I would be ashamed to say that I want representation by all of our athletes, coaches and teams. Representation to the best of a person or team's ability is not representation.

Why some of our teams are representing the college is another mystery. Perhaps tradition is one answer. I would like to hear other answers.

Rollins can no longer afford to support all the athletic teams in a big league manner. A choice will have to be made of what teams the college wants. Only after this choice is made can Rollins have able representation.

Coffie, Bennett Represent Tars On All-Conference Diamond Team

Rollins College was officially named 1958 Florida Inter-collegiate Baseball Conference champions last week, and two of the Tars squad were chosen for the all-star team. Boyd Coffie and Harry Bennett represented Rollins.

Coffie, Tar's catcher hailing from Athens, Tennessee, made the squad for the second year in a row. He has one year of college left.

This year Coffie hit .311 and 23 RBIs. He led the Tars with four homeruns. Coffie overcame an early slump during Baseball Week to help lead the Tars to their championship later in the season.

Harry Bennett has been an outstanding pitcher for the last four years. This year he compiled a 4-4 record and had a 17-11 mark for his total college career. He was bothered by a bad foot during his second and third years of school.

This was the first time that Bennett has made the mythical squad. He has pitched much better than



Harry Bennett

his record shows, as he always seemed the victim of poor hitting or fielding.

In one game this year Bennett no-hit and shut-out Ohio State for nine and two-thirds innings and lost 1-0 in the twelfth.

The all-conference team is picked by the coaches in the FIBC. The 14 man team was composed of two players from Florida Southern, Tampa, and Rollins; one from Jacksonville; four from Miami; and three from Stetson. Last year Rollins placed four men on the squad.



Boyd Coffie

Lambda Chi Wins First In Swimming For Second Year

By BOB STEWART
Sandspur Sports Writer

On Sunday the annual intramural swimming meet was held in Lake Virginia. Lambda Chi, last years winners, again repeated as champs by edging Kappa Alpha for first place.

The final total points were: Lambda Chi, 29; Kappa Alpha, 27; Sigma Nu, 19; X-Club, 8; and Delta Chi, 5. Lambda Chi accumulated their twenty-nine points by gaining three firsts and two seconds.

Lambda Chi's closest competitor, Kappa Alpha, scored three firsts and only one second. Sigma Nu, which finished third, won one first and two seconds.

The individual point scoring honor was shared by Mo Waite, Sigma Nu, and Bill Bentley, Kappa Alpha. They both accumulated eight points. Mark Frutchey, Lambda Chi, and Tom Miller, KA, both scored seven points.

Two new records were set during this meet. Dale Ingmanson, swimming for Lambda Chi, won the 100 yard free style in a little over one minute and cut two and one-half seconds off the original record.

In the 200 yard free style relay, the Kappa Alpha entries cut three hundredths of a second off of the previous record.

In the other events, Bill Bentley won the 50 yard dash; Mark Frutchey won the 50 yard breast stroke; Tom Miller flew through the water to capture the 220 free style; and Mo Waite won the 50 yard back stroke.

This years swimming event proved to be very successful, and it is hoped that next year there will be two meets similar to the one held on Sunday.

Willis Takes Tar Batting Laurels

By CHICK BEZEMER
Sandspur Sports Writer

The final individual batting statistics released by the Athletic Department last week shows that Frank Willis was the leading Tar hitter this past season. He ended the campaign with a .320 average. In 122 official trips to the plate Willis banged out 39 safeties of which eight were doubles, four triples, and one a homer.

Willis also led the team in runs-batted-in with an outstanding total of 30 for the Tar 32 game schedule. His eight doubles, four triples, and 16 stolen bases were also team-leading figures.

All-FIBC catcher Boyd Coffie was runner-up to Willis in batting with a .311 average. Coffie led the squad in homers with four. He was also second to Willis in doubles (7), triples (3), and hits (32).

J. C. Strange led the utility players in hitting with a .314 average in 35 appearances at the plate.

Senior third - baseman Jack Gaudette, out a great part of the season, returned to hit a respectable .298 in 57 at bats. Included in his 17 hits were six doubles. He drove in 11 runs.

Following there four Tar hitters were: Bob Richmond, .284; Frank DeVincentis, .279; Mike Cortese, .245; and Ron Brown, .241.

Sophomore southpaw Bunky Davis led the Tar pitchers with a five won, three lost record. Chuck Allen was close behind with a record of four won, three lost. Senior Harry Bennett closed out his collegiate career with four wins and the same number of setbacks. Bill Dunnill, junior fireballer, was one game under 500 with two wins in five decisions.

The aggregate team batting average was .252 with 232 hits in 919 at bats.



BOB CRAIG shows Bob Ross how he lines the blade of his putter as both prepare for the NCAA competition on June 22-28.

Rollins Golfers To Compete In NCAA For First Time

The undefeated Rollins College linksters will travel to Williamstown, Mass., to enter the NCAA competition on June 22-28. This will be the first time in Rollins history that the college golfers will compete in the NCAA.

Playing on the Taconic Golf Course, located near Williams College, the outstanding Rollinsites will be without two of their freshmen golfers. Bob Harrison and Jay Dolan are not eligible under NCAA rules.

Representing the Tars will be: Dick Diversi, Jim Curti, Bob Ross, Joe Miller, Bob Craig, and Ron Terpak.

Rollins received the bid to enter the competition earlier in the month, and Coach Dan Nyimicz felt that his linksters were in good condition to go. In a recent interview, Coach Nyimicz said: "We have an outside chance to win. We've got a very capable team this year."

The Tars finished their regular dual match season with a 13-0 record and won the Miami Invitational tournament. They met and defeated such top teams as Miami, Florida, FSU, and Georgia.

Individually Rollins has champions such as Ross, Curti, and Diversi. Ross holds the Ohio amateur scoring record with a 64 shot in the final round of the Ohio Amateur Championships.

Diversi is five times winner of the Maine State Amateur and was the individual winner in the Miami Invitational. Curti besides winning tournament honors in western Pennsylvania is defending NAIA champion.

This is the chance the team has been waiting for to gain national recognition.

X-Club Successfully Defends IM Trophy

The intramural standings were complete with the termination of the swimming meet, and once again the X-Club captured first place.

The X-Club with four firsts ended the year with 1,258 points. In second place was Lambda Chi Alpha with 1,054 points. The Lambda Chi's won first place in swimming. Sigma Nu was third with 988 points. The snakes captured two firsts.

Kappa Alpha was fourth with 717 points while Delta Chi was fifth with 701 points. The Independents, 215, and Teke, 150, followed in that order.

Jack Gaudette Signs Pro Ball Agreement In Class B Leagues

Jack Gaudette, Tar third-baseman, agreed to sign a contract with the Cincinnati Redlegs on Monday. Gaudette finished his four years of college eligibility this season.

The contract offered Gaudette, was a class B one which guarantees class B pay no matter where he plays. He signed for a reported \$1000 bonus and will receive a \$300 a month salary.



Jack Gaudette

Gaudette was contacted by scout James Bragan, the brother of major league manager Bobby Bragan. Gaudette will leave today to join a team unreported at press time.

Rollins coach Joe Justice first brought Gaudette to this college on an athletic scholarship. During Gaudette's first year at school, he played both baseball and basketball.

Gaudette concentrated solely on baseball starting his second year and has held down the third-base sack ever since. He played shortstop for a few games last year and caught in one game this year.

During the last three years Gaudette played semi-pro ball near his home town of Westbrook, Maine.

This year Gaudette broke his hand in the first few weeks of the season but came back strong to hit .298. He hit .330 after he returned to the squad. Gaudette demonstrated his worth last year in the NAIA tournament as he hit a nifty .600.