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Rollins College

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The Rollins Sandspur

Volume 65

Rollins College, Winter Park, Florida, Friday, February 20, 1959

Number 15

Council Votes To Assert 'Rights'



THE STREAK'S THE THING . . . Eginton and prize photo. "Edge" holds the February National Geographic, who captioned the full page shot "dramatic." Behind him, on the wall of Lyman Huntington's dark room, is the same shot used on Time Magazine's first page.

Rollins Grad Recognized For Prize-Winning Photo

A spectacular streak picture of Pioneer II heading out into space, taken by Bob Eginton (Rollins '57) last October is still receiving praise and publicity.

In announcing that the moon shot picture was nominated last week for the Pulitzer Prize, Jack Young, southeastern picture editor for UPI, said, "The 30-second exposure has received more play in newspapers and magazines throughout the world than any other United Press International picture in 1958."

Eginton's picture, used on the front page of 28 newspapers throughout the country, was carried full page by two New York City newspapers, the News and the Mirror. Time and National Geographic magazines also gave the shot a full page.

The picture was awarded first prize in UPI's monthly picture contest in October.

When contacted by the Sandspur at the Orlando Sentinel, where he works as a staff photographer, Eginton said, "A good deal of the credit for the picture should go to Russ Yoder, the Orlando UPI bureau manager, who helped plan the shot."

A student of photography workshop director Lyman Huntington while at Rollins, Eginton also was editor of the Flamingo, president of ODK, and columnist for the Sandspur.

Tickets Available For 'Three Sisters'

(See story, page 2)

Tickets for the student opening night of The Three Sisters will be available in the Beanery at mealtimes starting Monday, Feb. 23, and continuing through Monday, March 2, the special performance of the play.

Tickets for the production, which will run through Saturday evening, March 7, will also be available daily at the Annie Russell Theatre box office from 3 to 5, starting Feb. 23.

Performances are at 8:30 in the ART.

Rollins Celebrates 74th Birthday

See Page 3 . . .

Second Front Page

Fiesta Security Leaks Some News

Although the Fiesta Committee is attempting to wait until the last week of this term to begin publicizing the annual event, a few bits of news have escaped the tight security.

A 21-inch portable television set will be given away in the Fiesta raffle, a committee member told the Sandspur. Tickets for the raffle went on sale this week.

The committee plans to have the Midway, which will return to the Sandspur Bowl after a year's absence, resemble a Western town.

Groups are turning in their sketches of float and booth plans to the committee today. Floats, too, are returning to the Fiesta scene after a year's absence, and will travel in a planned quarter-mile-long parade.

Fiesta also is bringing to the college the long-awaited "big name" band. The choice of band will be released when the contract, now in New York, is signed.

Wood Demands Student Voice In Social Policies

Pres. Len Wood, in an answer to complaints by the student body that the Student Council does not have enough legislative power, made the following statement at the meeting of Feb. 16:

"The purpose of any student government is to serve the welfare of the students. This most definitely includes the protection of those rights delegated to them in their student government constitution.

"Article II of the Rollins Student Association constitution states the 'Authority of Rights' of the Rollins College student body. Number 3 of this article reads:

"To make regulations governing the general social life of the campus, if these regulations do not conflict with existing regulations of the college."

Wood went on to say, "It has been brought to my attention that in the past such regulations have been made by individuals without either the consultation or the consent of the Student Council, which is the official organ of the Rollins College Student Association.

"Therefore, as president of the Rollins College Student Association, I feel it my obligation to declare the following as stated:

"Any changes or additions to the regulations presently governing the general social life of this campus that are not initiated in the Student Council should be considered an act against the freedom of every Rollins student.

"With the feeling of obligation to state what I have is also the realization that it is the duty and obligation of every Council president who follows me to attempt enforcing the above order to preserve the general welfare of the students of this campus."

Wood stated, in introducing his statement, that his thought of over a year about this subject had

been pushed to action by a recent "Quidnunc" article in the Sandspur, expressing student dissatisfaction with the Council's legislative power.

He stated that legislation concerning social problems must originate from or pass through the student body.

Bruce McEwan made a motion that the Council accept and back Wood's declaration; this motion was passed unanimously.

Delta Chi representative Alan Coleman, in other business of the night, suggested that the Council take action under the barrage of complaints about the "apathetic attitude" of the campus.

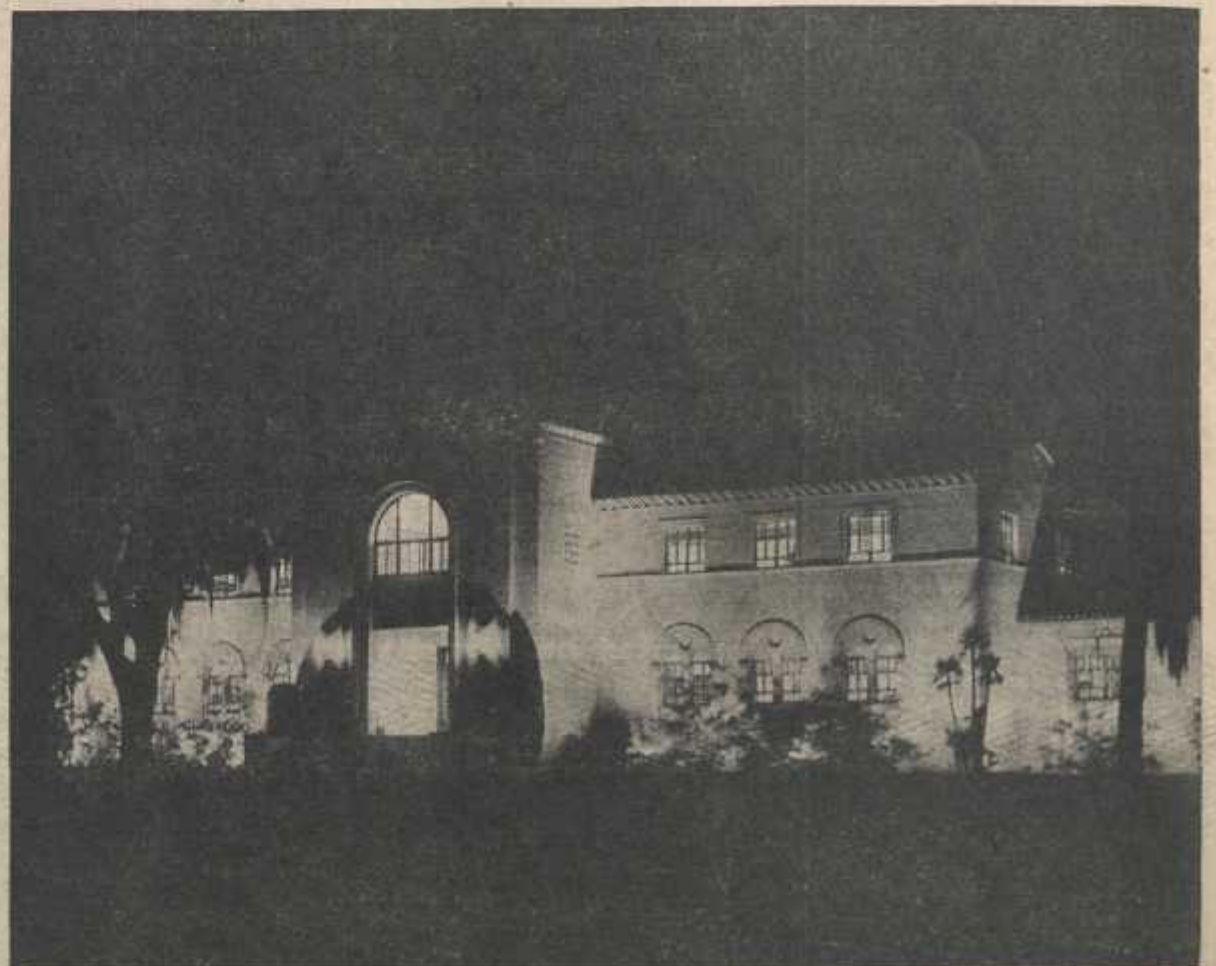
He advised a poll of the students, preferably written, concerning these complaints. This, he said, would not only shed light on the problem for the students, but would also help the future Student Council officers to evaluate the problems of the campus.

Wood asked that a definite proposal be drawn up for concrete discussion at the next meeting.

In discussion of the past Valentine's Dance, Bruce Aufhammer asked how much had been spent

(Continued on Page 6)

Robert Hufstader will lecture on the "St. Matthew Passion and the Bach Tradition" at Knowles Memorial Chapel on Feb. 21 at 4 p.m.



GHOST-LIKE, Mills Memorial Library stands bathed in spotlights at night. Part of the campus lighting campaign, the new lights brighten the front of the building and show up the currently-blooming azaleas. (Photo by Mintz)

DeGroot, Wagner Speak

Values, Shaw Topics
Of After Chapel ClubBy CHARI PROBASCO
Sandspur Staff

"Anthropology and the values men live by," was the topic chosen by Dr. Dudley DeGroot for presentation to the After Chapel Club last Sunday.

The sociology-anthropology professor gave a series of examples depicting individuals in different situations. These true life situations showed people with similar problems but with differing social values.

DeGroot explained the anthropologist's idea of values as "anything to which worth is imputed by humans."

A vivid contrast in values was brought up in the story of two mothers talking to their adolescent daughters. "One mother is worried about her daughter's lack of interest in men; the other is proud, but concerned, because her daughter has many ardent suitors."

DeGroot explained that the mothers had a different program of action but were doing essentially the same thing: training their daughters for marriage.

The question, "Are there any absolute values?" was then presented to the group.

DeGroot stated that there were three types of feeling among anthropologists on this subject. The first group tries only to interpret and understand, the second says there are no absolute values, and the third believes that perhaps there are some absolute values.

"Those who believe that all values are relative and differ according to the society, usually win out among these groups," commented the professor.

Dr. Wendell Stone, philosophy professor, wanted a concrete answer as to the worth of anthropology.

"Discovering the universal situations important to man may help to produce greater understanding and less conflict between men," defined DeGroot.

"The contributions of anthropologists can help us to be more patient with those who don't see things the way we do," he concluded.

On the Sunday after Androcles and the Lion closed here, Annie Russell Theatre director Arthur Wagner led a discussion of George Bernard Shaw's comedy at the meeting of the After Chapel Club.

"Those in authority look with great fear upon new thoughts and ideas," Wagner summed up the theme of the play. He pointed out that persecution and war are usually the controls that authority will bring to bear against the non-conformists.

Wagner suggested that Shaw's characters banded together for the specific purpose of fighting authority. Comparing Androcles with Shaw's St. Joan, Wagner explained that the themes were essentially the same — the threat to authority.

Bob White questioned, "Does Shaw ever create a character who is really bad or really good?"

In reply, Wagner quoted Shaw as saying, "I do not deal in heroes and heroines; to me they are dull."

As he had seen the play four times, Robert Fleming wished to discuss the reactions of the various audiences.

"I never feel obligated to restrain myself," explained Fleming. "One night when the audience was dead, the man next to me asked if I were being paid for laughing so hard."

Wagner commented that the student audience laughed the hardest. "The next night the players were let down on laughs, and perhaps they punched too hard," he said.

Bringing the discussion back to Shaw, physics professor Dr. Dan Thomas suggested, "I don't think Shaw admired anyone but himself. He was a social critic of his time."

"Shaw does state how he feels in his prefaces," said Wagner. "The prefaces are perhaps more valuable in terms of ideas than are his plays."

French Plays
To Be Given

The French department will present two one-act plays on Wednesday, Feb. 25, at 8:30 p.m. in the Fred Stone Theatre.

Curtain-raiser for the program will be "Oh! Ah!", a story of the course of true love, with John Hughes as Lui and Diane Peters as Elle.

The cast of "A Louer Meuble" ("Furnished for Rent") includes Diane Boggs as Dede, Diane Finney as Jojo, Betty Sue Lukins as Madame Prentout, Enrique Huber as Monsieur Prentout, and J. J. Mautner as Alcide Tubeuf. Jean Moffat is the director.

This French comedy tells of two burglars who break into a house which bears a sign "Furnished for Rent," only to be discovered a few minutes later by a couple who arrive to rent the house.

HYPNOTISM

MEYER BLOCH

240 Rivington Street
New York City 2, N.Y.

Drama Depicts Life In Russia

A drama by Anton Chekhov depicting pre-revolutionary life in a provincial Russian town, *The Three Sisters*, will open in the Annie Russell Theatre on March 2.

Playing the title roles of the three sisters are Nancy Haskell, Sally Reed, and Nelle Longshore as Olga, Masha, and Irina, respectively.

Other leading roles will be played by Steve Kane, Prozoroff; Kay Leimbacher, Natalia Ivanovna; Tom DiBacco, the high school teacher; Bill Smith, Vershinnin; and Norm Boone, Tusenbach.

Others in the cast are Don McLachlan, Chuck Morley, Ralph Oestricher, Robert Haines, and Wendy Hirshon.

Arthur Wagner, head of the ART, will direct the Chekhov play. Robert Grose, recently returned from Chicago, will be the technical director of the four-act production.

Wagner explains that the play presents a picture of "the flow of life" in Russia before the revolution. The author, noted for both his dramas and his short stories, also wrote the plays *The Cherry Orchard* and *The Seagull*.

LAKE SHORE COURT

Winter Park, Fla.

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Rollins' Past Shows 74 Years Of Growth

Dramatic Story Of Founding Retold Here

By JEAN RIGG
Sandspur Editor

"Vocally I cannot sing, but the song in my soul during the latter months of 1883 was a college in Florida," wrote Lucy Cross, graduate of Oberlin and head of a private school in Daytona Beach. Miss Cross "sang her song" to the first annual meeting of the Florida Congregational Association, meeting in Winter Park in 1884.

"I do not dare to . . . face Miss Cross if I do not read this paper," said the Rev. Mr. Bingham on March 18, 1884. In response to the proposal for the college, the Association created a committee to report at the next annual meeting on the condition of education in Florida.

Two months earlier, Frederick W. Lyman, Minneapolis business leader who retired to Winter Park in 1882, had also envisioned a college — in Winter Park. His proposal was supported in a sermon preached on Jan. 15, 1884, by Dr. Edward P. Hooker, pastor of the Congregational Church, who later became Rollins' first president.

A year later the Congregational Association started its search for the college site. Asserting the ideal location to be Jacksonville, the Florida Times-Union wrote on April 5, 1885, "It is utterly useless to locate colleges in out-of-the-way places and in sparsely settled communities. Scholastic studies are no longer pursued in monkish cells, or in the solitude of caves and mountain fastnesses." This statement referred, apparently, to the effort being made by Winter Park, with its population 119 white families, to host the new college.

On April 14, 1885, the Association met at Mt. Dora to consider the bids of various communities. The Winter Park representative, whose turn came last of all, had a \$35,564 bid from Mt. Dora to beat. He did, offering the \$114,180 which had been collected by Lyman, who was to become president of the Rollins corporation.

The largest donor was Alonzo W. Rollins of Chicago, who gave \$50,000 to the cause. The college was named in his honor.

Delegates arrived in Winter Park the next day by mule wagon, Miss Cross writes, and the next morning "we were given a pleasant ride through the town and out to the proposed site of the college; this rises some 50 feet above Lake Virginia across which some pleasant looking residences and grounds were in sight . . ." On April 17, "Winter Park was selected as the place for the college."

Meanwhile, arrangements had hopefully been made in Winter Park for proper observance of the news. Lyman describes the scene: "A quantity of fat pine had been prepared and piled on miniature altars along the boulevard, said altars being empty barrels with board covers about three feet square, covered several inches deep with sand."

"Cake had been baked, lemons squeezed, speeches prepared, a poem written, and everyone was eagerly listening for the loud peal of the church bell which should sound the glad tidings of victory, and call the people from far and near to . . . celebrate."

The Rollins Sandspur Second Front Page



FOUNDERS' WEEK VISITORS will attend an open house tonight in Elizabeth Hall. Here is one of the living rooms of the new women's dormitory, nick-named "The Elizabeth Hilton" by the students.

Dean Scroggs Sees Lack Of Maturity In Students

By ANNE SILVERMAN
Sandspur Staff

The coming of the baby boom of the 40's and Dean Schiller Scroggs to Rollins College marked the beginning of a new era for the college. It has become increasingly difficult to place college age people, notes the Dean, in the limited number of colleges and universities throughout the college.

When Dean Scroggs came to Rollins, he expected to find it "a college greatly concerned with the individual student, having very high academic ideals, and attracting a superior student group."

He believes that this is largely true; however, he has often found Rollins students who remind him of "the man who is led up to a box filled with gold nuggets and told he can have as many as he is able to carry away, and who will not exert the strength to life one."

The Dean has found maturity lacking in some areas of the student body. To illustrate this, he mentioned that a girl's mother complained to him that her daughter was dissatisfied because athletic and musical events were not given sufficient publicity.

Contrary to rumor, the Conference Plan will not be written out of the new catalog; Dean Scroggs maintains that this method of education requires daily preparation, leaving a minimum of time for extra-curricular activities.

On the other hand, the Dean has found indications of freshness and intelligence in many student outside activities. He said that a poem written by a student and appearing in the last issue of the Flamingo was above most of the poetry printed in current poetry magazines. The students who participate in the Annie Russell Theatre productions, he added, bring "conception and action" to their work.

Dean Scroggs, who finds this year's freshman class to be "one of the best adjusted groups ever to appear on campus" (an opinion he finds borne out by the professors), was a college athlete. He

recalls that "at the time, I was more interested in running the mile than in studying Greek." He is sympathetic to the interests of the students, but feels that the time of the students and the money of their parents should not be wasted on a headlong quest for froth.

McKean Administration Produces Academic, Financial Advances

By PHYLLIS ZATLIN
Sandspur News Editor

When Hugh F. McKean became acting president of Rollins College in May, 1951, the college was perhaps at the most critical point in its history. In the eight years since then, Rollins has made great advances in solving its problems.

Pres. McKean came into office in a temporary capacity when Paul A. Wagner left the presidency. One of the biggest problems facing the acting president was whether or not the Rollins students would return to the college the following fall.

A survey printed in the Sandspur of April 27, 1951, showed that 55 per cent of the student body was seriously considering not returning if Wagner remained president.

Articles in the 'Spur throughout the year showed that students rallied to cooperate with the acting president, as did the faculty, and the college came out of the upheaval and began to make strides forward.

In April of the following year, Pres. McKean consented to the petitions of students, faculty, and trustees and accepted the position of permanent president of the college.

One of the greatest problems facing the administration of any college is money. Upon accepting the presidency of the college, Pres. McKean established the Diamond Jubilee goal of a fund of \$10,000,000 to put Rollins on a firm financial foundation.

The college has received many contributions since then, helping it on the way toward its goal.

One of the major boosts came from the Ford Foundation, which awarded Rollins \$459,000 between 1956 and 1957. Of this, \$95,000 was an achievement grant awarded to the college for its efforts to raise faculty salaries. Rollins was the only Florida college to receive this special recognition.

Only a few weeks ago Rollins received the largest gift from an individual in recent years when Mrs. Robert Skillman gave the college \$300,000 to help defray the cost of the new dining hall.

"The finest way to bankrupt a college is to build buildings without the proper endowment," Pres. McKean commented early in his administration, and few major physical changes were made on the campus. Now, however, the past two years have seen the erec-

tion of Rex Beach, Elizabeth, and Rose Skillman halls.

Another challenge facing the new president in 1952 was that of raising the academic standards of the college. Some of the reforms brought about by Pres. Hamilton Holt raised the eyebrows of conventional educational authorities who rated the college.

One problem was that the college had too few Ph.D.'s among its faculty members, so the new administration set out to hire professors who were not only good teachers, but also held doctors' degrees.

The rising standards of the college became evident when Rollins became the first school in Florida to become a member of the College Entrance Examination Board. Now all applicants to the college are required to take college board exams.

Another academic boost upwards came in 1954 when the noted educator Dr. Sidney J. French came to Rollins for a four year stay as Dean of the College.

Pres. McKean's administration has seen other advances of a less tangible nature. He has made the trustees into a working group; by means of Tuesday morning coffees he keeps in touch with the thinking of the local trustees.

And he keeps in touch with the thinking of the students, both through Wednesday morning chats in the Center and through the policy of never being too busy to talk to the students who come to his office to see him.

Founders' Week Speakers Named

A noted theologian and a prominent educator will speak at the Founders' Week Sunday morning service and Monday convocation, respectively.

Rev. Douglas Horton, dean of the Harvard Divinity School and one of the leaders of the Congregational Church will deliver the Sunday morning sermon at the 9:45 service in Knowles Memorial Chapel on Feb. 22.

Connecting his sermon to the theme of the space travel edition of the Animated Magazine, Horton will speak on "Science and the Fear of the Lord."

"Leadership and Learning" is the topic of the address which Oliver C. Carmichael, consultant for the Fund for the Advancement of Education, will deliver at the Founders' Week convocation at 9:30 on Monday morning, Feb. 23, in Knowles Memorial Chapel.

Students To Meet Visiting Speakers

Rollins students will have the opportunity to visit informally with the Animag, convocation, and Sunday service speakers at 11:00 a.m. on Sunday morning.

Dr. and Mrs. Werneher von Braun will be at Fox Hall; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rudolph, Strong Hall; Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Mueller, Mayflower Hall; Dr. and Mrs. Eberhard F. M. Rees, Corrin Hall; Dr. Douglas Horton, Pugsley Hall; and Dr. and Mrs. Oliver C. Carmichael, O'Neal.

★ Founders' Week Calendar ★

Friday, Feb. 20

- 10:00 a.m.—Annual meeting of the Board of Trustees in the Administration Bldg.
- 5:30 p.m.—Trustee-Faculty social hour at 1200 Park Avenue N.
- 8:30 p.m.—Dedication of Elizabeth Hall (by invitation).

Saturday, Feb. 21

- 10:00 a.m.—Cafezinho in Casa Iberia.
- 2:30 p.m.—Student-conducted tours of the campus. Carnegie Lounge.
- 7:00 p.m.—The Founders' Week dinner at Orlando Country Club (by invitation).

Sunday, Feb. 22

- 9:45 a.m.—The Sunday morning service in Knowles Memorial Chapel.
- 11:00 a.m.—Student meetings with college guests.
- 2:30 p.m.—Space Travel edition of the Animated Magazine in Knowles Memorial Chapel

Monday, Feb. 23

- 9:00 a.m.—Formation of the academic procession at Carnegie Hall (If rain, at Annie Russell Theatre).
- 9:30 a.m.—Founders' Day convocation in Knowles Memorial Chapel.
- 10:45 a.m.—Dedication of Rose Skillman Dining Hall.

Guatemalan Student To Talk At Cafezinho

Rollins freshman Roberto J. Ibarguen will be the featured speaker at tomorrow's Founders' Week Cafezinho program at 10:00 in the Casa Iberia.

A native of Guatemala, Ibarguen was graduated from Boone High School in Orlando. He has been the winner of three speaking con-

tests in Orlando — one city-wide and two district.

The book Four Keys to Guatemala by Vera Kelsey will be the subject of Ibarguen's talk.

The Cafezinho programs, which are co-sponsored by Rollins and the Hispanic Institute of Florida, are open to the public.

The Rollins Sandspur

All American Award
1954-1958

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LOOKING AROUND

Founders' Week offers the college and its visitors an opportunity to pause a moment and look around.

We look to the past, remembering the birth and early years of the college. We hear of the great Florida freeze of 1894-1895, which virtually destroyed the state's primary product — citrus. The freeze nearly destroyed Rollins College. The college president, Charles G. Fairchild resigned on March 18, 1895, and the college did not expect to open again.

Thus began the reign of George Morgan Ward, one of the college's most colorful leaders. "In the spring of 1896, we assumed the Presidency," wrote Pres. Ward. "When we returned in the fall . . . we found the Treasurer dead, the housekeeper married, and the Chairman of the Board of Trustees resigned . . . There wasn't enough paint on the buildings to protect their nakedness . . ."

Pres. Ward dipped into his own resources to try to save the debt-ridden college. "Then February came — I always hated February — and that February was the shortest month that ever existed because those bills had to be paid on the first of the month or I was done! . . . During the night before the first of March, I told the Almighty that if He was going to save this college he would have to do it Himself; that I was done. The next morning there was a pile of letters; as I opened the top one, out fell a check." The check, for several thousand dollars, was from Mrs. Francis B. Wnowles, later donor of the college Chapel.

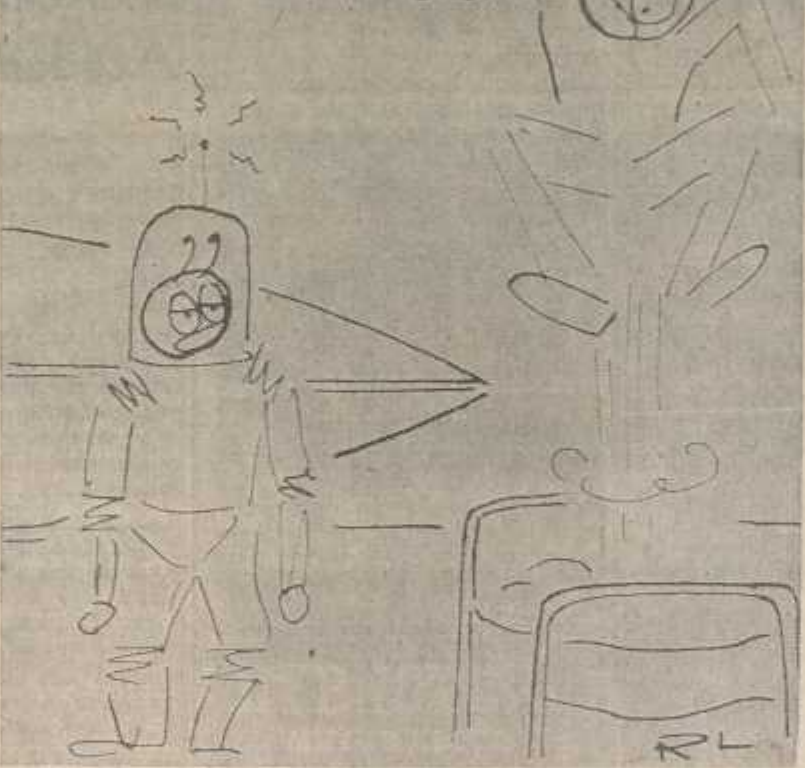
Such were the early days of the college — plagued by freezes, yellow fever, and lack of finances.

The college today is going through one of its more secure phases. The administration is still concerned with new buildings, money, growth and expansion. The faculty is still holding classes, having conferences, and grading papers, while looking forward to an academically-better Rollins College. The students, between classes and meetings and Center-sitting, are currently groping toward an expression of freedom, wondering how their "asserting of rights" is going to be received by the higher-ups. Alumni scattered throughout the world are reaping benefits from their Rollins degree; this week, it is Bob Eginton who is hitting the headlines.

This weekend, the college will attend Animated Magazine and the Founders' Week convocation. Von Braun and his team of space-explorers will lead us to look ahead, into the space age. Dr. Oliver Carmichael will speak to the convocation audience on "Leadership and Learning," looking ahead to advancements in education.

This is the season for grateful remembrance of the great leaders of Rollins' past. This is the season for objective evaluation of the present (and objective evaluation of the champagne-vs-Sandspur question which highlighted last week's Student Council meeting). And, this is the season for looking ahead and defining Rollins' role in the space age.

I CAME A LONG WAY
TO SEE ANIMAG —
THE LEAST YOU CAN
DO IS GET OUT OF BED.



Parade of Opinion

Apathy Or Sapathy

(ACP) — Who is today's student? What does he believe? Hardly a magazine remains which has not attempted some definition of Joe College.

Here two college journalists outline their ideas of what the student is according to what he feels.

The first article is by Laura Carr, co-managing editor of Western Reserve University Reserve Tribune, Cleveland:
Silence Versus Sapathy

And then there's the story of the man who went to his psychiatrist. In the usual battery of Rorschach, T.A.T.'s and I.Q. Tests, the good doctor drew a triangle on a sheet of paper and showed it to his patient, asking "What does that remind you of?"

The man looked at it and answered promptly, "Sex."

The doctor got the same response when he had drawn a circle, a rectangle, and an ellipse, and said "Son, you need help."

"But doctor," the patient protested, "You're the one that's drawing the dirty pictures."

This sort of suggestive analysis, in the age of the engineering of consent, the depth study, motivational research and the "p.r." man, has now been applied to (the student) in a somewhat dirty picture of apathy. He is, according to his critic, one of the beat generation, or the angry young men, or, as a summer issue of Time put it, one of the non-nonsense kids . . .

If this generation appears to have nothing to say, no radical philosophies to offer, perhaps those students of the past were too quick to voice their new-found theories. Theirs might have been the hasty sin of sapathy. The quick answer is not the forte of the student of today. He must retrench, for new ideas cannot grow without strong roots in the knowledge of the past.

Did vigorous outbursts of oratory and bravado from the ivory towers do much to change the world? Despite the righteous bonfires of the thirties, scrap metal went to the Orient, and American businessmen sold celluloid toys MADE IN JAPAN.

Must we then, accused of "sapathy," speak out to indict the future, when the past has proven successful in creating a world threatened by atomic destruction?

The second is by Pete Baptiste in The Columns, Westminster College, Fulton, Mo.:

What's Wrong with Conformity?

(Our) hallowed halls have long been ringing with the cries of nonconformity. Nonconformity of thought, nonconformity of mind — nonconformity of anything:

Being a confirmed conformist this distresses me greatly. If this popular myth gains momentum there is no telling what may happen.

Already many of our larger colleges and universities are filled to the brim with seedy looking, beat generation type nonconformists who dedicate their lives to writing ridiculous poems and philosophy, rebelling against anything accepted, living with extravagant absurdity . . .

Now I would like to turn my thoughts . . . to the other 99 44/100 per cent of the world. The world of the conformist. He goes through life unhappy. He is unhappy because he is part of a vast group of people who are also unhappy.

They are supposedly unhappy because they are not recognized. They are supposedly unhappy because they mouth the thoughts of others . . . Well, I think basically the same things other people think, I conform, and I am blissfully happy.

Now let us turn our attention to that oft-desecrated American institution, Suburbia. The typical fellow marries the girl next door and moves to Suburbia. The picture is complete — the ranch house, two-car garage, wife in shorts, and (the nonconformity advocate shudders to think of it) a barbecue pit.

What is wrong with the ranch house, two-car garage, wife in shorts and sturdy, well-constructed brick barbecue pit? Yet the advocate of nonconformity believes this to be a bad influence — it conforms people. Well, if all people conformed in that manner it would be a hell of a happy world.

Yet I suppose I must concede that nonconformity is necessary in this world for a certain degree of change. Yet I wonder if Hegel, Freud and Pasteur were going to our school whether or not they would have a belt in the back.

'ROUND ROLLINS



By Deb 'n Air

A note about our last column:—The handling of humorous material is a somewhat delicate task. We unfortunately are not always equal to that task and have overstepped the limits of good taste in one or two remarks we made. We apologize and say that when we deal with personalities by name we are laughing with rather than at.

What follows is part of a document recently smuggled from behind the moss curtain. This is a Deb 'n Air exclusive:

Minutes of the Council of War of the District Alliance, Central Florida Division of the United States Association of Mosquitoes, Termites, and Ants, which is a member of the W. C. B. (World Council of Bugs).

General Adolf Termite, chairman of the alliance, speaks: "Gentlemen, we are faced with an exceedingly delicate but necessary campaign. It is one from which we gain much. Should we be successful in this venture, our future security and hope for a peaceful tomorrow could be realized. Our object is the conquering of Rollins College. Gentlemen, let us now plot carefully our battle plans."

Lt. Gen. Harry Ant: "Gentlemen, I have made some preliminary surveys of the area and have found several points where our attacks might best be concentrated.

"My first suggestion is to attack the Beanery first, so as to have a food supply. A warning, however: use only the food which has not been prepared. Several of our spies suffered severe consequences from partaking of food which had undergone the cooking process our enemy gives his food.

"The second point of attack should be the freshmen dormitories since, with the exception of the Elizabeth Hilton, they are of easy access. Reasons for attacking freshmen first are that they seem to become confused very easily, have little knowledge of how to combat an attack, and as a rule, are more tender and tasty than hardened, crusty upperclassmen.

"I have asked Captain Edward Mosquito to prepare the plans for an air attack."

Capt. Mosquito: "Gentlemen, our reconnaissance planes have found a great concentration of the enemy during the early evening hours around the areas known to the enemy as the French House, the docks, and the tennis courts. Just what they are doing is not quite evident, but it has been discovered that they are rarely on guard for an attack as their defenses are usually weakened."

General Termite: "Gentlemen, you have planned well. The only further suggestion I have is that we set up a communication system with spies behind their line so that we could gain information from the enemy and thus be the smartest bugs in the world. If that's all, the meeting is adjourned."

The Chapel Tower

By T. S. Darrah

This is an old story brought up to date by William Reilly. George Jessel had been telling his friend Moss Hart how inefficiently a certain movie magnate ran his business, and concluded: "I told him how to run his studio, all right!"

"Then what happened?" asked Hart.

"Oh, nothing. We parted good friends. He boarded his yacht and I took the subway home."

Evidently the magnate's business was not in as critical a condition as Jessel thought. People and institutions have a way of surviving dire predictions because they either have some mysterious power to survive or not all was apparent to those who sat in judgment.



T. S. Darrah

Tempo!

Choir Survives Cast Party;
Singers Tune Up For Banquet

By MEL ODY

Saturday night marked the end of the ART's successful presentation of "Angelica" and "Androcles." The cast party was held at the Lea Lockamy's with much gaiety for all concerned. Surprisingly enough, most of the choir turned out the following morning for a performance most glorious . . .

Many, many parents and families of cast members were scattered throughout the congregation that morning — Dean Darrah and Messieurs Hufstader and Wagner seemed to enjoy meeting the "guiding spirits" behind the celebrated, student-turned-performer prodigies . . .

The service itself went very well — even those who merely mouthed words to the music did a fine job of pantomiming . . .

Ross Rosazza and John Carter gave a fine performance a week ago Thursday (Feb. 12). The program contained much poetry set to music . . .

Observed in Tuesday's chapel choir rehearsals — One of the feminine members taking a reducing pill while trying to hit high B flat . . . What ever became of those nice, old-fashioned, fat Wagnerian singers?

Speaking of singers, the Rollins variety of same are getting

Drive Within \$60
Of \$2500 Goal

The 1959 Chapel Staff Fund Drive is now within \$60 of its goal.

Expressing his belief that the goal will be reached, drive chairman Tom DiBacco comments that the drive was most successful from the standpoint of those students who did contribute.

In spite of falling slightly short of its goal, this year's drive brought in more money than any other drive in recent years. Moreover, the students who participated contributed a higher average than did those who contributed last year.

The average amount turned in by students was \$2.25, with two thirds of the student body donating. Seventy per cent of the faculty contributed an average of \$3.50 apiece.

"Although it is a student drive," Clara Adolfs, Chapel secretary points out, "a larger percentage of faculty than students contribute."

Only seven of the 15 social groups on campus had 100 per cent of their membership contribute. These were Alpha Phi, Chi O, KA, KKG, Phi Mu, Pi Phi, and TKE.

Theta contributed 87 per cent; Gamma Phi and Sigma Nu, 80 per cent; X Club, 74; Indie Women 65; Delta Chi, 59; Lambda Chi, 22; and Indie Men, 12.

Of the \$2440 already collected, \$140 came from the Famous Film Service, and \$847, from the Christmas services.

tuned up for their scheduled performance at the Founders' Week banquet . . . It seems that profusions of wild notes drifting out of Dyer Memorial have been a great source of entertainment to the tennis players . . .

Mystified Mistress

(ACP) — Someone at Macalester College in St. Paul has been putting strange things in campus post office boxes, the Mac Weekly reports.

The unusual objects have ranged from a glass of water to a dissected frog.

The postmistress is as mystified as anybody, but she does say that seeing so many smiles on students gives her a real boost in morale.

U. S., Soviet Schools Contrasted

"The American system of training and education in public schools is better than that offered in the Soviet Union," declared Dr. Robert Plumb, current professor of Russian history here, in an address to the Central Florida Association of Phi Beta Kappa on Feb. 14 in the Fireside Room of the Langford Hotel.

Plumb, who spent seven years as a specialist on Soviet military training and education for Army Intelligence at the Pentagon, qualified his statement by comparing and contrasting the two systems.

The actual number of hours students put into study is essentially the same in both, he pointed out, and the variety of subjects is equal. However, where the American student chooses electives, the Russian has a compulsory curriculum. Russia's schools

have a definite advantage in the physical sciences, but their social sciences are poor.

The distortion of truth in the Soviet is "appalling," Plumb continued, and student integrity and honor are not encouraged. The credit for important events in Soviet history is constantly switched from one current leader to the next.

Soviet teaching techniques are outmoded; Modernization is required, test contents are known in advance and prepared for by memorization, all recitation is formal, and any discussion is political. "Freedom of discussion is limited to self-criticism," said Plumb, "unless, of course, you want a quick trip to Siberia."

Extra-curricular activities are few in the U.S.S.R., and those existent are designed either to develop military skills and knowledge of Russian policies or to bring credit to the state.

"At any event," Dr. Plumb concluded, "we should thank the Lord for our present educational heritage, for this is something the Soviets are not allowed to do!"

Woman buying olives in supermarket to friend: "I never liked these things until someone showed me how to fix them with gin and vermouth." *The Reader's Digest*

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Thinklish translation: This drive-in's main feature: pictures matched to the weather. In January, it's *Snow White*; in July, *Hot Spell*. When it pours, of course, the program is all wet: *Singing in the Rain*, *Hatful of Rain* and *Rain-tree County*. On such nights, the only (Thinklish) word for this place is *damphitheater*! Better turn on your windshield wipers, light up a Lucky, and enjoy the honest taste of fine tobacco. Then *It's Always Fair Weather!*

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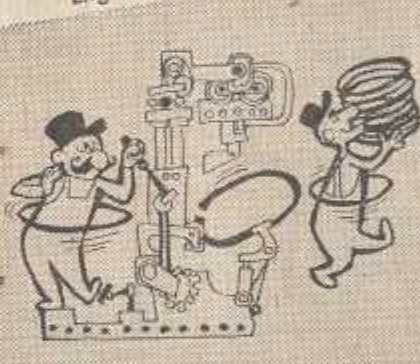
B. TOOMEY, LOTOLA COLLIER

English: LOUD-MOUTHED APE



JIM LEWIS, U. OF N. CAROLINA

English: HOOP FACTORY



CHARLES HUSTED, U. OF COLORADO

English: SODA-FOUNTAIN BOSS



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English: DOZING WRAITH



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Our little prep school was pretty active during the last couple of weeks. A few "alumni" dropped in to say hello . . . Roland Reynolds (KA) scurried in for a party or two. In his own words "the big eye called and before the blanket covered it up I thought I'd drop in for a stew." . . . later he went to the clay and stroked the fuzz. Anne Bel-field came in with Bootie to join the party.

The crew boys and the baseball team have challenged each other to a tug of war . . . no date set as yet.

The Sigma Nu pledges are hereby warned to beware as "H Day" is approaching. Stover McIlwain is leaving soon to start practice with the Chicago White Sox. Helen Valentine was selected as "Miss of the Month" and was duly serenaded.

The Delta pledges in a fit of pique shaved Tim Dewart's hair off . . . what's the matter, boys? Afraid of the actives?

The Valentine dance was a pretty good time . . . our noble Student Council footed the tab for a quantity of champagne for the attending student body . . . Len Wood was toasted accordingly among the various groups and with a shower of corks.

Over at the Clubhouse Mabry and Bunky are fighting over a redhead . . . better watch it, boys; it's a man's game. There's no other news from there except the rather confusing announcement that Ann Corbin gave Claude Cook a bike which is supposed to hold the future of America (???)

Getting back to the dance for a second — Les Sladkus gave the evening a sophisticated glow with his casual rendition of the tango. Needless to say, he was accompanied by his equally casual wife.

The Lambda Chi's had a cocktail party before the dance last week . . . the purpose of it was to raise money to buy R. L. a new means of transportation . . . a pogo stick, maybe?

The KA pledges took their apathy down to their beach and drowned it last week . . . they rebuilt the dock and the raft under the able supervision of about ten lounging actives and the sweat of McEwan and "Farouk."

Pinned: Ray Hyde (Lambda Chi) to Penny Flack (Alpha Phi). Phil Scott (Delta) to Remy Orstadt (Kappa). Spring is coming, no?

Engaged: Ted Murray (Club) to Juanita Cameron (Chi O).

Founders day is rapidly approaching . . . it is recommended that the students remain on campus to give the place a college-like atmosphere . . . as a reward, more lights will be added to the library, thus adding to the midnight disaster-like situation . . . just think how this adds to the scholastic environment of the place. . .

Got Yours Yet?

Senior and faculty caps and gowns for the Monday convocation and college admission cards for Animag may be obtained in the Ad Building today.

Caps and gowns are available in the basement from 9 to 4:30. Animag tickets are in the Information Office and may be obtained from 10 to 4:00

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Mayo, Sheffield On Mlle. Board

Freshmen Sandy Mayo and Christy Sheffield have been chosen by Mademoiselle to represent Rollins College on the magazine's national College Board.

Sandy and Christy are among 784 girls who competed with applicants from colleges all over the country to win places on the Board, according to Mademoiselle.

Each girl will complete two assignments for the magazine that will help her explore her interests and abilities in writing, editing, fashion, advertising or art, in competition for the 20 guest editorships to be awarded by the magazine at the end of May.

Council Votes To Assert 'Rights'

(Continued from Page 1)
on champagne; Dick Mansfield stated that the cost had been \$350. Wood, in defending the expense against the attack that \$350 had been spent on champagne when the Sandspur had not been brought out that week, said that "not everybody at Rollins reads, but almost everybody drinks."

Sailor to civilian showing him model of a ship in a bottle: "If you think that's hard, you should try to get a bottle inside a battleship!"
The Reader's Digest

In other business of the night, Wood reported that at the recent convention of the Florida Inter-collegiate Student Government Association, of which he was president, the group had been dissolved because there had been "no substantial, tangible benefits" during its last 19 years.

Cigarette sales are higher than ever before. People are so upset over what they have read about tobacco being bad for them that they naturally have to smoke more to fill up the time they used to spend in reading.

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Time Out

Lack Of Tennis Courts Hurt Tar Netters' Future

By BOB STEWART
Sandspur Sports Editor

Rollins College has always been well represented in tennis athletics. This is the only sport in which Rollins has been able to maintain a national recognition.

There are many factors which have made it possible for this college to compete successfully, and exceptionally, in tennis, the most obvious being the climate. Through the gift of the Florida weather the Rollins netters have been able to practice year round.

Another factor which has aided the college in attracting outstanding tennis players is the quality of the coaches. Through outstanding instruction the Rollins coaches, both past and present, have been able to guide and develop some of the outstanding tennis players in this country.

The type of competition which Rollins meets during a regular season is another noticeable debit of the college's tennis environment. Last year, for example, Rollins played such teams as the University of Miami (rated the best team in the South), Presbyterian, Georgia Tech, and the University of North Carolina.

Finally, it used to be said that Rollins had exceptional facilities for tennis. However, this can be said no more. The number of courts available for tennis has been cut in half since I've been at Rollins, and in the long run I am sure that Rollins will suffer proportionately for every court which the college has eliminated.

When one compares the facilities of Rollins to that of other colleges, as far as tennis is concerned, he will notice just how poor our college is. Right now we have five available courts. Available, that is, if you are ranked in the top ten of the varsity ladder.

It has reached the point that now not even all the members of the varsity team can practice when they want to. For those who participate in intramural tennis there is no time for practice, or perhaps I should have said no courts to practice on.

The head tennis coach at Rollins, Norm Copland, has done an exceptional job as head of the Tar netters. Copland became head coach in 1955, and with each following season he has produced better teams. I think he has done it again this year, and with some breaks I believe he can better the 15-4 record which his last year's squad compiled.

This takes care of 1959, but what about the future? Tennis has brought a great deal of prestige to Rollins College and in return the college has taken half the courts away.

Soon, I hope, two additional courts will be available to the Rollins tennis fans, or maybe I should have said to the Rollins College varsity, but regardless of who will benefit from the two new courts there will be many who will have to wait in line to "stroke the fuzz."

Congratulations are in order for the intramural all-star team which Clarence Varner gathered together. They ended their short season undefeated as they swept past Stetson's IM all-stars during their two game season.

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Snakes Edge Club, Lead Hoop Race

Last week marked the end of the first half of the intramural basketball schedule. The standings at this point showed undefeated Sigma Nu in first place, X Club, with one loss, in second. Delta Chi, Lambda Chi, Indies, KA, and TKE followed in that order.

The defending champions of the IM basketball crown, Sigma Nu, came within 10 seconds of losing their first basketball game in over two years, but a two hand set by captain Dave Hewitson edged the Snakes past the X Club by a score of 43-42, in a preliminary game played at the Winter Park Gym.

Even Hewitson's set shot from the corner left some doubt as to the final outcome of the hard fought game. Jerry Beets, who led all scorers with 24 points, missed a one hand push with one second left which, if good, would have given the Club the game.

The fourth quarter, by far the best of the game, saw the Club take command. At one point the Club led by eight points. With less than four minutes left in the game, the Snakes came to life.

The contest was a rough one. There were 29 fouls committed. The Snakes outrebounded the Club 21-20.

Jim Johnston and Frank Willis hit for four points from the foul line and Hewitson hit for two field goals in the closing minutes of the game.

Hewitson and Johnston scored 11 points, and Galbreth hit for 10 for the Snakes. Following Beets in the scoring column for the Club was Bunky Davis with nine.

These two teams will meet again in what should be another exceptional game next Wednesday, Feb. 25, at 8:30. The game will be played at Rec Hall.

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Girl Hoopsters Split; Indies Defeat Thetas

By BABS BERTASH
Sandspur Sports Writer

The climax of the women's softball intramurals was the Indies versus Thetas game on Wednesday, Feb. 11. Going into this game both teams, rivals for first place, had a no-loss record.

Marge Smith was the trump card for the Indies; her excellent pitching led them to a 10-8 victory. Home runs by Kam Bonfore and Bonnie Stewart in the third inning started the Indies on a scoring streak which continued into the fourth inning when they added six runs, giving them a 10-4 margin over their opponents.

The Thetas rallied in the top of the fifth inning when, with two outs, they scored four runs. The tension between the teams was noticeable to the large crowd, yet both the Thetas and Independent women deserve to be complimented on their fine teams and good playing.

A correction and apology for the error concerning the Kappa versus Phi Mu game on Jan. 29. The Phi Mus defeated the Kappas 14-5; they also added another victory to their slate by defeating the Chi O's 4-3 on Feb. 5.

The results of the other games are Pi Phis over Kappas 8-7 and over Alpha Phis 9-1.

The Thetas were victorious over

Chi O 13-2 and over Gamma Phi 10-3. Chi O's defeated Kappa 10-9; Indies over Alpha Phi 14-4 and Gamma Phi defeated Alpha Phi 6-3.

The women's varsity basketball team opened their season on Feb. 5 at the University of Tampa. Although it was their first game on a strange court, Rollins edged out a 33-32 victory. Bonnie Stewart's 13 points made her high scorer on the Rollins team.

This past weekend Rollins played host to the Charleston College team. Charleston defeated the University of Tampa on Friday evening 65-25. The following night, however, they met with stiffer competition from the Rollins team.

Throughout the game the score was close; in fact, in the last few minutes the score was tied 56-56. Charleston then froze the ball, were fouled, scored the free throw and scored another basket.

The final score was 59-56 in favor of the visitors. Sara Jane commended the Rollins girls on their fine playing and teamwork. Rainy Abbott was high scorer for Rollins with 23 points and Gayle Jordan was second with 18.

Sally Seebeck, who has played on the All-American women's basketball team, led Charleston's girls with 42 points to her credit.

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Tar Hoopsters Win Numbers 6, 7 At Home

At present the Rollins basketball team is sporting a 7-15 win and loss record. Since the last edition of the Sandspur the hoopsters have split in four games.

On Feb. 6, the Tars engaged themselves in their first overtime contest of the year. The Tars fought hard but were finally defeated by the FIC leaders from Miami, 84-81.

Rollins was led by Dick Bishop who hit on 11 of 14 shots from the floor. The game was tied at the end of regulation time, 73-73, but in the overtime period the Hurricanes wore the Tars down on the boards and out shot them at the foul line.

After only two days rest the Tars took on the mighty Hatters from Stetson. This contest was never in doubt as Stetson grabbed an early lead and never let up. The final score was 88-71 Stetson.

Gene Wells showed the Rollins fans why he is the great player he is by scoring 30 points and rebounding well. Rollins was led by Boyd Coffie with 21 points. Bishop and Ruggles also hit double figures for the Tars.

On Wed., Feb. 11, the Tars got back in the win column as they easily beat Erskine College 77-68. In this game Dan Nyimicz got a chance to give his reserves a workout. Bishop and Coffie again led the Tars in scoring.

In a game played last Friday at the Davis Armory, Rollins won its second straight game, defeating Mercer College by a score of 77-73. The Tar hoopsters have not been beaten by Mercer in the last two years.

The Mercer defeat marked the Tars seventh victory of the year, and head coach Dan Nyimicz's

The man in the street gives his opinion to a pollster that the Russians are ahead of us in missiles. We still lead the world, however, in men-in-the-street with opinions.

100th victory at Rollins.

Boyd Coffie was hot in the first half as he scored 17 points and led the Tars to a 39-33 halftime lead. The second half was close all the way but Rollins never fell behind. The score was tied seven times in the last ten minutes.

With only one minute left in the game Rollins led 73-71. At this point Lee Martindale made good on a three point play to give the Tars the lead they needed.

Coffie was high for the night with 27 points. Bishop was next in scoring for Rollins with 18 points.

Tennis Squad Drops Match

The Rollins tennis team was narrowly defeated, 10 matches to nine, by a group of outstanding American and international players in a tournament held on the Rollins courts two weeks ago.

Despite the defeat, several Rollins players turned in tremendous individual performances.

Dave Hewitson scored a victory over Tim Cawthorn of Australia. Bill Moulton scored two victories over Alan Wiesman, and Jose Ochoa was leading Ed Moylan 3-2 in their match when he had to forfeit because of an injury.

The most outstanding performance came in the two upset victories turned in by Luis Dominguez. Luis defeated Billy Smith of Amherst and Ben Sobieraj, former Rollins player and Florida State Champion.

Tar Oarsmen Find 'Click'

By MOE CODY
Sandspur Sports Writer

The Rollins College varsity crew has a great deal in their favor at the beginning of the 1959 Florida rowing season, due to start in March.

Among many of the debits on this years Tar crew is the fact that two new rowing shells have arrived from the Pocock Boatbuilders in Seattle, Wash.

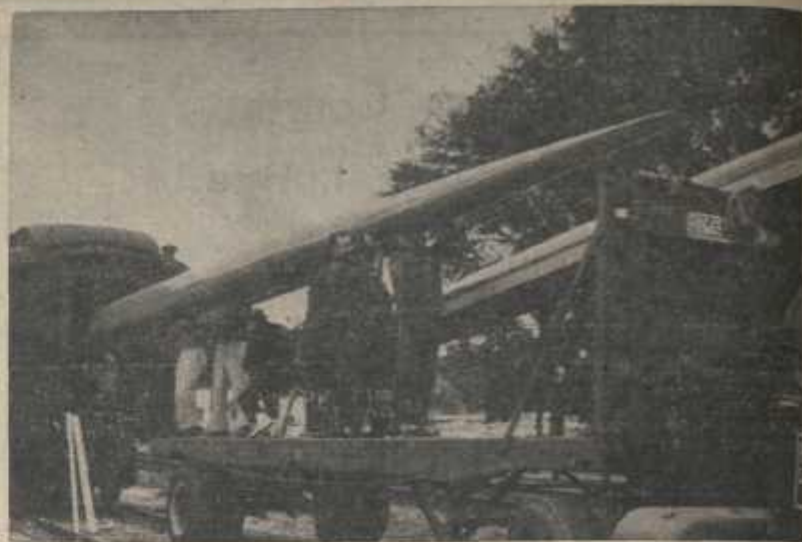
These new shells are masterpieces of the revolutionary "sandwich cedar" construction. This term is used to describe the new shells because they have an outward skin of fiberglass, which protects the shell-like middle skin of cedar.

On the inside of the shell is another skin of fiberglass which gives the boat added protection as well as durability. Formerly, the shells had been constructed of a double skin of cedar which made a heavier racing boat, but now oarsmen get a lighter shell with much more strength in the "sandwich cedar" construction.

"Light" was thought to be the term used to describe the Rollins varsity crew for this current season, but it appears that the crew may average 180 pounds per man this year.

Coach U. T. Bradley has been very busy in the first week of practice figuring out the correct combination to fit together as a unit.

Realizing that he must have eight men who will "click" together, Brad has been doing some shuffling in his boatings. As he jestingly says, "I'll be playing musical chairs in that varsity shell till I get a combination that hits



ROLLINS CREW finally got their two new shells. In this picture the crew is getting an early workout as they unload the shells at the railroad station.

together. Last year's crew will have to fight hard to keep their seats in that boat."

True to his word, Brad has shaken up the boating in the first week till he has come up with a group of oarsmen that seem to "click."

In stroke-seat is Jim Lyden, a veteran of two years who did his rowing for the New York Athletic Club; in seven seat is Moe Cody, a three-year man, who rowed at the Brockville Rowing Club in Canada; at six is Don Salyer, a senior from Chicago.

At five is Tim Morse, returning to the varsity after a year's absence; in four is Larry Breen, a three year veteran, who rowed in Philadelphia for the Malta Boat Club.

At two is Tom Dolan, a senior who did his rowing at Belleville High in New Jersey; at the bow oar is Bill Houston, the only freshman on the varsity, from the New York Athletic Club.

Although there may be changes in the future, Coach Bradley feels that this combination has rowed well together for the short time they have been on the water.

The Rollins Crew schedule for 1959 is:

March 28	LaSalle	Boathouse
March 30	Purdue	Boathouse
April 3	American International	Alabama Hotel
April 8	Amherst	Alabama Hotel
April 11	Fla. Southern	Boathouse
April 18	Tampa	Boathouse
April 25	Jax University	Jax
May 2	State Champion-ship	Tampa
May 9	Dad Vail Regatta	Philadelphia

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5:45 Dinner Music
6:30 Audubon Highlights
6:45 Guest Star
7:00 French Masterworks
7:30 Georgetown Forum
8:00 Language of Music
9:00 Song Recital

TUESDAY

4:30 Music You Want
5:30 Window on the World
5:45 Dinner Music
6:30 "Ladies" Meet Chan
6:45 Manhattan Melodies
7:00 The Music Room
7:30 Architects of Modern Thought
8:00 Concert Hall
9:00 A Coed's Moods

WEDNESDAY

4:30 Music You Want
5:30 Curtain Going Up
5:45 Dinner Music

6:30 On Campus
6:45 To Be Announced
7:00 Piano Recital
7:30 Readers' Almanac
8:00 Rollins Symphony Hour
9:00 Backgrounds of Music

THURSDAY

4:30 Music You Want
5:30 Over the Back Fence
5:45 Dinner Music
6:30 Hollywood to Broadway
6:45 Stars for Defense
7:00 Netherlands Composers
7:30 WPRK Forum
8:00 Concertos To Remember
9:00 Words and Music

FRIDAY

4:30 Music You Want
5:30 Dateline London
5:45 Dinner Music
6:30 Around Orlando
6:45 Navy Program
7:00 Composers in Today's World
7:30 Century of Science
8:00 WPRK Gala Performance



"Excuse me, honey. The lady wants a Camel."

Men go for girls who go for Camels. This cigarette outsells every other—every filter, every king-size, every regular—and has for 10 straight years. The Camel blend of costly tobaccos has never been equalled for rich flavor and easygoing mildness. The best tobacco makes the best smoke.

Push fads and fancy stuff aside ...

Have a real cigarette—have a CAMEL



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