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Newspapers and Weeklies of Central Florida

4-10-1959

Sandspur, Vol. 65 No. 20, April 10, 1959

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Rollins College, "Sandspur, Vol. 65 No. 20, April 10, 1959" (1959). *The Rollins Sandspur*. 1101.
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The Rollins Sandspur

Volume 65

Rollins College, Winter Park, Florida, Friday, April 10, 1959

Number 20

Vice-Presidential Run-Off Today



CAST MEMBERS Joan Brand, Chuck Morley, and Kaye Leimbacher are amused by antics of director Robert Chase, who sprained a tendon last week. An Italian Straw Hat opens in the ART on Monday.

Hat-Eating Horse, Straw Chapeau Form Bases For Rollins Players' Production

Monday, April 13, is the opening of the Rollins Players' final presentation for this school year, *An Italian Straw Hat* by Eugene Labiche and Marc-Michel.

Robert Chase, director, calls this musical farce the funniest he has ever directed. The story revolves around the attempts of the owner of a horse which has eaten a woman's Italian straw hat to locate an identical hat, for he must replace the eaten one before he can marry. Amid song and dance routines, the entire wedding party is led blindly through the streets of Paris in search of the twin hat.

Garry Goldfarb, last seen as Buffalo Bill during Fiesta, heads the cast in the role of Fadinard, the frustrated owner of the hat-eating horse. Chase considers Goldfarb "one of the best farce players I have seen since Cyril Ritchard."

The lovely Helene, Fadinard's fiancée, is played by Mary Jane Strain, a newcomer to ART.

Sonny Everett plays Nonancourt, the future father-in-law of Fadinard, who is always "calling the whole thing off." Chase says that he feared he might have to play the role himself until Sonny stepped out of the woodwork in his senior year and "I found that I had a comedian."

As Vexinet, Chuck Morley plays

a deaf, ancient uncle who insists on carrying on his own conversation regardless of what any other member of the wedding party is saying to him.

Lynn Pflug plays Bobin, nephew of Nonancourt, a grown-up adolescent who is in love with his cousin, fiancée of Fadinard.

Sally Reed portrays the Baroness de Champigny, a would-be member of the Paris "400," who is forever throwing festive get-togethers for the theatrical set of the City of Light.

Anais, played by Joan Brand, is the owner of the digested hat, and Anne Kettles, as Clara, an ex-fiancee of Fadinard, is the owner of the shop which made it.

Beauperthuis, a jealous old husband, is portrayed by Steve Kane, in his fourth performance this year on the ART stage. Robert Fleming portrays Tardiveau, "complete with Southern French accent," according to director Chase.

"A pistols-at-dawn boy," is the way Chase describes Emile Tavernier, played by Bill Smith. Mike Herwig portrays Felix, valet of Fadinard, and Rick Halsell plays Achille de Rosealba.

Others in the cast are Jean Cook, Ann Benedict, Harold Davis, Claudia Melton and Kaye Leimbacher. Joan Mulac, musical director, and

Bob Haines, assistant to the director, also perform in the play.

Sets for the production, designed by Robert Grose, will use brightly colored canvas wings and drops — wrinkled and dusty from storage — to give the audience the flavor of the French theatre of the 1850's.

In keeping with the flashy romantic period, the costumes, designed by Mrs. Ellen Emerson, ART costume director, will be highlighted by bold colors which help to characterize the players.

Secretary Brand Conducts Council

In the absence of both president Len Wood and vice president Dick Mansfield, due to election business, the final Student Council meeting before the election of new officers was conducted by Council secretary Joan Brand.

Three constitutional amendments concerning publications appropriations and procedure, which were introduced last week, were unanimously accepted by Council.

These amendments require that the Publications Union meet once a term with the Student Association comptroller and president in attendance and that the business manager or editor of each publication turn in a monthly report; that each publication submit an estimated budget to the comptroller at the beginning of fall term; and that any failure or inconsistency with these amendments be looked into by the Publications Union.

It was announced that Joan Brand and Larry Hiner had been appointed by Wood to Elections Board to replace resigning members Tom DiBacco and Chairman Mansfield, who is running in the April 8 elections.

In other committee reports, Hiner reported that despite his efforts to avoid mention of the issue in Council, he had been forced to take the question of Bermuda shorts in the Beanery to the Student-Faculty-Trustee committee, where it was decided that "The new Council officers and the new committee may take it up, but we are finished."

Aufhammer, Toledo Poll Identical Votes

A run off vote for the office of Student Council vice-president is being held today in the Center from 9 to 4. Wednesday's elections resulted in an exact tie of 220 votes apiece for candidates Bruce Aufhammer and Tony Toledo.

No results of this election have yet been released, in accordance with a constitutional amendment passed last year which states that no final election results can be released until all run-offs have been completed.

Speaking in the Center last Monday, Aufhammer announced that he was running on "a platform of mutual respect."

"This goes for both the students and the administration," he added. "Ranting and raving is not the way to get either respect or cooperation from the Ad Building."

Speaking at Elizabeth Hall Tuesday night, Aufhammer expressed his opinion that no ODK points should be given for the offices of Council president and vice president, thus making such elections less political.

The necessity for "a more ambitious and active Council" was stressed by Toledo during Monday's speeches.

Monthly financial reports on Student Association funds, more responsibility on class officers, and other "internal and external improvements" are among the changes he would like to see made.

"Council should do more for the surrounding area," Toledo recommended, "such as granting awards for leadership and scholarship to outstanding Winter Park High School seniors."

Less than 70 per cent of the student body, or 444 students voted in the election Wednesday. This is approximately the same number as turned up at the polls for last spring's election.

Honor Roll Lists 17 Girls, 9 Men For Winter Term

The following 26 students earned a grade point average of A- (8.00) or better for winter term and are therefore included in the Dean's List of Distinguished Students:

Aguero, Elina
Anderson, J. Richard
Bourland, Carolyn
Cornell, Virginia
Courington, Frederick
DiBacco, Thomas
Dupres, Marilyn
Eravuori, Jukka
Fekete, Alfred
Firestone, Catherine
Ganoza, Clelia
Goldner, Barbara
Halperin, Elizabeth
Hines, Arthella
Hunt, Sara Kay
Mansfield, Richard
McClung, Rose Marie
McEntaffer, Sandra
Pecor, Joseph
Rogers, Lee
Schwartz, Ruth
Scott, Phillip
Stedronsky, Anita
Toledo, Tony
Tyler, Audrey
Zatlin, Phyllis

Rollins Beauty Queen



LAST YEAR'S Miss Rollins, Tanya Graef, crowns this year's beauty contest winner, Lynda Bridgers, while Fiesta fashion show chairman Mary Whitman looks on. (For Fiesta coverage, see p. 3)

(Photo by Bigg)

Indies Choose Delegates

Two Council representatives each were elected by the Independent Men and the Independent Women at the polls Wednesday.

Chosen to serve as the men's delegates in Student Council during the coming administration are Jim McKee and Bob Rauch. Tina Levin and Phyllis Zatlin polled the most votes among the four

women's candidates to be elected to the office of representative.

This is the first year that the Indie representatives have been chosen at the polls at the same time as the student government officers. In previous years, the Indie delegates were elected by the Independent social groups.

The change in method of election was brought about by an amendment made to the Student Association constitution last spring. Council members felt that more unaffiliated students would have a voice in electing their representatives if the change were made.

More than 40 Indie women turned up at the polls, while less than 30 of the Independent Men participated in the balloting.

Deadline for the submission of entries in the annual Le-compte du Nouy essay contest is Wednesday, April 15. Essays, which may be written either in French or in English, should be sent through the campus mail to Madame Grand. First prize is \$125, and second, \$75.

Senior Organ Major To Present Recital, Tour Southern States

Janice Milburn, organist, will be presented in her senior recital this evening at 8:30 in Knowles Memorial Chapel. Miss Milburn is a pupil of Catharine Crozier Gleason.

Student assistant to Mrs. Gleason this past year, Miss Milburn has played chapel services when Mrs. Gleason was on concert tour

and also played the three Christmas services in December.

Active in music organizations, Miss Milburn is a member of Chapel Choir, a member and past president of the Rollins Music Guild, and a member of Phi Beta, national music and speech honorary.

She is also a vesper organist and has been listed on the Dean's List of Distinguished Students.

Opening the recital program this evening will be two works by Bach, "Toccata, Adagio, and Fugue, in C Major," and the Advent chorale, "Nun komm, der Heiden Heiland," followed by Cesar Franck's "Choral in A Minor."

Three contemporary compositions, "Sonata II" by Paul Hindemith and Jehan Alain's "Le Jardin Suspendu" and "The Litanies," will be the concluding works on the program.

Following tonight's recital, Miss Milburn will leave for Columbia, S. C., to play Monday, April 13, in the regional competition for the American Guild of Organists.

On Saturday, April 18, she will present her recital in Williamsburg, Va., at Bruton Parish Church, the second oldest church in the United States.

On several previous occasions Miss Milburn has played at the Williamsburg church as guest organist and as recitalist.



MILBURN

Science Professors Away At Conferences

Four members of the Science Department have been out of town this week attending conferences.

Dr. Bernice Shor, professor of biology, and Dr. Herbert Hellwege, chemistry, are in Jacksonville at the annual Science Talent Search. Rollins awards a full scholarship to some high school senior "discovered" at this meeting.

Chemistry professor Donald Carroll is attending a meeting of the American Chemical Society in Boston, and Dr. Dan Thomas, physics, is in New Orleans at an American Physical Society meeting.

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Men Reminded Of Contest Deadline

Men students who wish to submit a manuscript for the Reeve Essay Contest are reminded that their entries must be deposited in the campus mail, addressed to Box 152, by April 18.

Up to six prizes of \$75 each will be awarded to those who compose the best essays on the designated topics or, in exceptional cases, on other subjects approved first by a faculty member and then by the Reeve Essay Committee.

The designated topics this year are: Africa as an emergent world power; censorship in the United States; a challenging education for all future citizens; a critical essay on an important book; culture under the Soviets; the future of the "right to work" movement in the United States; Is modern writing too pessimistic?

Organization of labor, from the Wagner Act to the Taft-Hartley Act; the present status of some special field of science; the promise of tomorrow (political, cultural, economic, or scientific); Rollins and its history; the significance of the "population bomb"; Sesquicentennial (1809-1959); the U.N. today.

For the approval of additional subjects, contestants should have a member of the faculty address a request to box 152.

Essays submitted must include footnotes and a bibliography. Each contestant should sign his essay with a pseudonym and attach a sealed envelope containing the pseudonym and his real name. Entries need not be typed, nor is there any limitation as to length.

Essay contest winners will participate in the Reeve Oratorical Contest on May 6, at which time they will present oral versions of the written essays. The winner of the oratorical contest will receive the Hamilton Holt certificate and the Hamilton Holt Gold Medal or its equivalent in the sum of \$50.

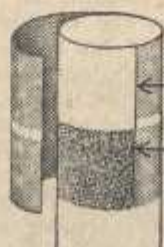
Government Professor Edits Tipple Lectures

Dr. Paul Douglass, Rollins professor of government, is editing the Tipple Lectures to be given this spring at Drew University by Bishop Friedrich Wunderlich of the Methodist Church in Germany.

The lectures are being edited by the Rollins educator for publication in English and German, by the Methodist Publishing House in the United States and Germany,



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Despite Damp Beginning, Fiesta Termed Success



THE MIDWAY, which was open Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, featured student booths, constructed to look like a Western town, and commercial rides, such as this para-trooper.



ORIGINALLY scheduled for Thursday afternoon but postponed because of the rain, the Fiesta parade was held on Saturday morning. Spectators lined up along Park Avenue watch the Pi Phi float, a horseless carriage, Buffalo Bill, and cars containing king and queen candidates go by.

Student Spirit, Cooperation Receive Co-Chairmen's Praise

By LEE ROGERS
Sandspur News Editor

"As you all know it's raining out," Fiesta co-chairman Lloyd Hoskins informed a group of damp students, some of the more optimistic ones wearing cowboy hats and Western garb, who were gathered in the Student Center last Thursday

morning to learn the fate of Fiesta, originally scheduled to begin at 12:00 that morning with the Fiesta parade.

After some hurried reshuffling of the Fiesta schedule, it was decided that the parade would be held at 2:00 that afternoon unless it was still raining at noon. Two wet hours and many phone calls by the parade committee later, the parade time was again changed to Saturday morning.

Yet, despite this damp beginning, the sun came out a few hours later to shine for three days on what co-chairmen Toni Perzia and Lloyd term, "the most successful Fiesta ever."

"I was very pleased and surprised at the turnout," Toni said. "I've never before seen so much spirit and cooperation among the students, at Fiesta or at any other time."

The Western theme and the riding clubs added much to this Fiesta celebration, the co-chairmen feel, and it is hoped that the riders will become an annual part of the affair.

Although the changed date of the parade meant that the two high school bands scheduled to march in the parade were unable to participate, Toni points out that the advantage of holding the parade on Saturday morning more than outweighed this loss.

More people, especially school children, were able to watch the parade, and this, the co-chairmen believe, is one of the factors which made this year's Midway "better and more successful than ever before."

The rides, besides turning over

to Fiesta 25 per cent of their gross, also served to attract the public to the midway, which took in well over \$1,000 in addition to between \$400 and \$500 from the rides.

The Delta Chi and Kappa booths, which made approximately \$250 and \$300 respectively, were the booths which took in the most money. Awards for the best decorated booths went to Sigma Nu and Pi Phi, and these groups also won the competition for the best decorated floats. Field Day winners were Sigma Nu and Theta.

At the dance which concluded the 1959 Fiesta celebration, Patty Boyd and Ted Murray were named Fiesta Queen and King.

4 Clubs Combine In International Night At Casa

The Human Relations Club, Pan American Club, and the French and German Clubs are sponsoring an International Night to be held at the Casa Iberia April 12, from 6 to 8 p.m.

From 6 to 7 p.m. a buffet style dinner with dishes from China, Guatemala, Italy, and other countries will be served. Following dinner several Rollins students will represent different countries with songs, dances, and dramatic presentations.

Members of the sponsoring clubs will be admitted for 50 cents.

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SANDSPUR EDITORIALS

COUNCIL IN NEED OF NEW IDEAS

Student Council's lack of power has been the source of much criticism during the past few months, and it cannot be denied that there is a basis for the dissatisfaction expressed, for example, by the students in a Sandspur roving reporter column last January and by Council itself in its assertion of rights last February. But the basic flaw in recent Council activities cannot be attributed so much to a lack of student rights as to an almost complete disregard on Council's part of matters of any significance.

At the Pi Gamma Mu forum last month, which dealt with the role of the students in the governing of the college, Dean Dyckman Vermilye presented some facts about Student Council which were both startling and revealing. The dean of men stated that he had looked over the year's Council minutes to find out what issues had been discussed; of the 96 separate items that he found, most concerned campus improvements, a good number were complaints about the Beanery, and the majority of the rest

dealt with Fiesta reports. Only five of the 96 issues discussed were about academic affairs, such as a cum laude system, the ODK help sessions, and the possibility of a cut system.

Perhaps Council has been hampered by its lack of voice in the formulation of college social regulations, but at least part of its problems stem from the trivial matters which have taken most of its attention in the past. In order to earn the respect of either the student body or the college administration, Council must concern itself with issues of greater importance than the quality of Beanery food.

Student Council can and should be the governing organ of the student body. However, to achieve this goal, both officers and representatives must learn to think for themselves and must try to be more than just go-betweens who carry gripes from their social groups to Student Council. Also the Council itself must be more than just the relay of these gripes to the proper authorities.

Potentially Council can exert a great influence on the life of the college; all it needs are enthusiasm and new ideas. We sincerely hope that the newly-elected Council officers and the new representatives will be able to supply these two missing ingredients and that the new student government will be one of the most successful in the college's history. According to the calendar, it's April; but as far as Council is concerned, this is the beginning of a new year.



By Deb n' Air

Ho, there, students of Rolly Colly. Listen a while to my platform and give it your careful consideration for a few weeks. As one of your candidates for the office of floor-sweeper of the Student Council Room, I feel greatly honored. And I would certainly feel both honored and proud if I were elected. The duties of this office are extremely demanding and require that the person holding the office have had much experience in handling similar jobs. I feel that I have had this experience. For as long as I can remember I have been sweeping floors. I have survived all the trash and muck I have encountered by always coming through with a clean sweep.

But this office requires more than just experience. It demands that its holder have foresight in order to properly encounter all obstacles and get around them. He must never be deterred by little things which keep coming up. He must ever keep pushing ahead always mindful of the big things but never letting the little details slip by.

The main duties of this office are well known to you, but I believe that they should be expanded both internally and externally. It is my opinion that the tables should be dusted and the hall outside should be swept. This could lead to better relations both within the Council and with our neighbors, the Tomokan, the Sandspur, and the day students.

I am for closer cooperation with the administration. It isn't the best policy to loudly demand, "I want a broom!" You have to earn their respect by patiently sweeping with the old broom. Once you have that you can quietly ask, "May I please have a new instrument with which to clean the Council floor?"

I am against apathy. There should be greater student participation in Council activities. If elected I promise to have as many students as possible help me with my job and move from there into other campus activities. Only by greater participation can things be kept moving.

It is my feeling that the Council should greatly expand its power. This is especially true with regard to the fish in Lake Virginia. The Council hasn't been given a report of any nature regarding the movement of the fish, how many there are of them, or whether they are properly enrolled in a school. The Council should form a Student-Fish committee to look into the matter at once. Admitted, the situation might become a bit smelly, but it must be faced. Another situation which should come under student control is the behavior of the squirrels on the library lawn. They have been rather frisky as of late. During library hours, they constantly chatter and squeal without having the slightest consideration for the students who are trying to study. This must be corrected.

In conclusion I would like to say that if I am elected, you can be sure that I will do my very best to clean up the dirty mess. Thank you.

SENIOR REFLECTIONS

By TOM DIBACCO

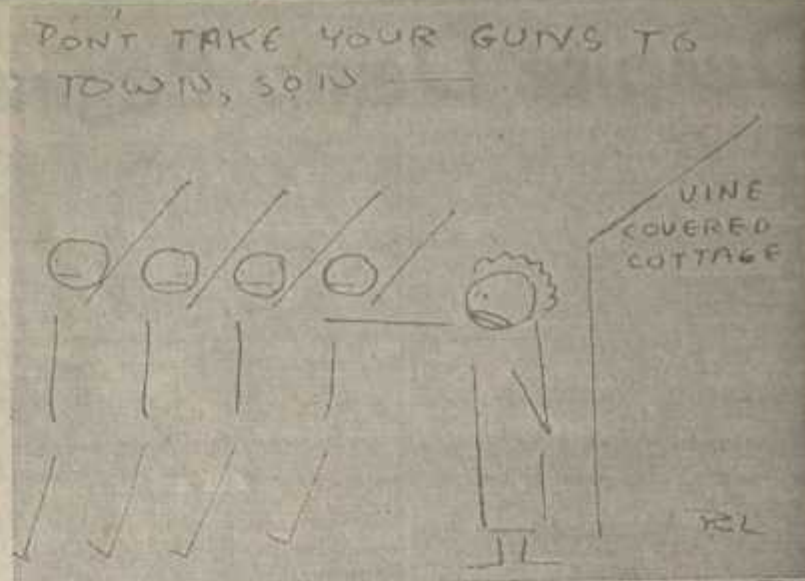
The purpose of these articles is to point out some of Rollins' outstanding features, both good and bad, with the hope that more appreciation will develop for our good features and more concern for the betterment of our bad ones.

Rollins, unlike Princeton, Harvard, and Yale, cannot present to the student an academic tradition or heritage of which he can be proud. True, Hamilton Holt's conference plan might be pointed to as a system that has fostered pride; but the diversity of methods used by professors in executing what part of the plan that remains has not made the student proud of the conference plan per se.

Because Rollins does not have an academic tradition, then, I feel it important to describe, first of all, some of the features of the college that I believe are worthy of pride. The first two articles will be devoted to this task.

I sincerely believe that:

- 1) Rollins has a potentially good student body. Statistics concerning admission will support this statement, in that the greater majority of students admitted to Rollins have a high academic potential; that is, they are capable of doing good work.
- 2) Rollins has a top notch faculty. True, we do not have as many doctorates among our faculty as our accrediting organizations or honorary societies might want us to have; but the instruction given compares favorably with that of any college or university.
- 3) Rollins is designed for the individual, not the masses. Although this might be said of any small college, it is particularly applicable to Rollins, where there is a student-faculty ratio of approximately 9:1.
- 4) Rollins has "fringe benefits" of the highest quality. The nationally recognized personalities we have at Animag, the Rollins Concert Series, Bach Festival, etc. are some of the best in their particular fields.
- 5) Rollins has a beautiful physical plant. Most of the buildings and grounds are pleasing to the sight.
- 6) Rollins has a good library. We may not have more than 100,000 books, but the supply is adequate to meet almost all academic needs for undergraduates.



Faculty Forum

Draft Laws Termed Inefficient

By DR. ROBERT PETTENGILL
(Written For The Sandspur)

Though recently extended for another four years, the present conscription program is both unjust and inefficient. It is unjust because so many men escape any kind of service, yet the threat of being drafted hangs menacingly over them until their 26th birthdays. It is inefficient because it uses a very costly form of training which does not provide the highly skilled specialists ready for instant duty that modern war requires.

How do young men avoid being drafted? By becoming fathers, by taking post-graduate university work in "essential" subjects, by getting skilled jobs in war-supply industries, by going into the ministry, by working as hospital attendants (if conscientious objectors), by cultivating the favor of indulgent draft boards, etc. Senator Vinson has estimated that by 1963 only half of those then 26 years old will have been drafted. This is a far cry from "universal" military training. It is obviously unfair to those that get hooked.

Why is the expensive training of the "six-months-plus" draftee largely wasted? Efficient handling of modern weapons requires long and intensive training, even longer than the two-year enlistees get. It also requires forces-in-being, ready for instant action. As General LeMay of the Strategic Bomber Command recently said, "The decisive phase" of a nuclear war would "end within two or three days." Reserves would be useful only "if they are able to get out there on very short notice, in an hour or a few hours," which of course they could not do.

The Navy doesn't want conscriptees. The Air Force won't have them. The Marines scorn them. Why? Apparently because the top brass in these branches think that conscriptee morale is generally not good enough. And budget money is too scarce to waste in the partial training of group after group of beginners when highly-skilled, long-term experts are needed.

Why, then, does the Army continue to demand the draft? Probably because of a combination of Maginot-Line type of thinking, vested interests in officer rankings (more are needed for draftee training), a desire to indoctrinate American youth with their ideas of what is good for the country, and an unwillingness to experiment with alternatives.

Two possibilities, frequently urged, have very wide support. One is to raise Army pay scales and improve personnel policies so as to increase voluntary, long-term enlistments and the rate of reenlistments (Cordiner Report, 1957). Another is to use civilians in support and service functions. If military rates of pay were approximately equal to those of civilians in industry, both of these solutions would seem quite feasible. (Many 4-F's and fathers could also be drafted for duty in non-combat positions.)

How to get these sensible changes made in the draft law? Start talking. Keep on talking. Don't let Army men squelch discussion. If they pull their rank and experience on you, come right back at them with the opposite view of equally high officers in the Navy, Marines, or Air Force. This is still a free country.

The Rollins Sandspur

All American Award
1954-1958

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

Letters To The Editor

Students Thanked For Helping Freshmen Prepare For MET

Editor:

The English Department wishes to thank the presidents of ODK and Libra, Thomas DiBacco and Barbara Works, and their groups for their generosity in aiding students in preparing for the Minimum Essentials Test. The members who participated were Tom DiBacco, Sharon Voss Lorenzen, Beth van Maanen, and Margaret Carmichael.

If this happy cooperation continues, the ominous connotation of the M.E.T. will soon be changed, and the "incantation of the word" will become as mellifluous as that of the other Met up in Manhattan!

Nina Dean

Editor:

Last year, when the Independent Women were told that they might live either in Corrin Hall or the new Elizabeth Hall, many of them chose Elizabeth Hall. This was considered by them to be preferable to forcing the Chi Omega's to squeeze into Strong Hall with the Gamma Phi's — why do that when there was a very nice new place to live? The Chi Omega's could certainly not live with freshmen women during the early part of the year, whereas the Independents could.

When the Independent Women were given the choice last year, they were not told that this was to be strictly a one-year arrangement. They had no idea that, if they chose Elizabeth, they would afterwards be relegated to inferior quarters. Otherwise, they might have exercised the right to live in Corrin which they had believed

Exhibit Features Oil Of Johnny Appleseed

Honoring the memory of George Mather Richards, one of the nation's leading illustrators, the Morse Gallery of Art today is opening an exhibition of his work.

The show will include some of the paintings, drawings, and water colors that made him one of the most sought-after book illustrators in the country.

Probably the most outstanding oil in the exhibition will be Richards' portrayal of Johnny Appleseed, which was used for Rachel Lindsay's famed book of the same title.

Dr. Janis Silins, director of the art gallery, points out that Richards' works of art "have a symbolical and poetic quality about them."

"Most of his works," he adds, "were created for the pure joy of creation and that is what gives them the unique quality they have."

"They are almost murals expressing the deep understanding of the various subjects Richards depicted. He was a true poet, scholar, and artist," Dr. Silins concludes.

Formal opening of the show, which will last through April 30, will be attended by his widow, Mrs. Mary Richards, and his daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Richards Harter.

Mrs. Harter, a graduate of Rollins and a former student of Pres. McKean, has gained prominence through her sculptures and paintings. Mrs. Richards, a Winter Park resident who has taught at Chase Art School in New York, is also an accomplished artist.

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1 Block From School

since 1946 was theirs because of words spoken during the dedication to the effect that Corrin had been built with the intention of housing the Independent Women, and also by the fact that during the last two years the Chi Omega's had asked permission of the Independents to live there.

We read with regret and surprise that at least one person felt that the Independents had made "nasty cracks" about the Chi Omega's. We cannot believe this statement. Each of us fully realizes that the matter has little to do with the will of either group, and that neither of us has anything to say concerning it.

Name Withheld.

Editor:

I would like to know two additional things concerning the housing arrangements for next year. Why are the freshman girls going to have the best housing on campus? And why weren't the arrangements made public sooner, so that those girls who might wish to transfer could do so?

Name Withheld

Rollins Coeds Vie For Beauty Title

From the many Winter Park hopefuls three Rollins coeds, Lynda Bridgers, M. Z. Rowe, and Charlotte Townsend, have been selected as finalists in the Jaycee contest to select "Miss Winter Park."

A Theta, Miss Bridgers was crowned Miss Rollins last Saturday. Miss Rowe, a Phi Mu, appeared in the Freshman show and sang the title role in the ART musical, "Sister Angelica." Miss Townsend, an independent, was a Miss Rollins candidate.

Last Saturday the three girls appeared with seven other finalists in a fashion show, modeling sports wear, beach clothes, afternoon and cocktail dresses, and formals.

Tomorrow at 8 p.m. the finalists will appear in the Miss Winter Park Pageant at the Winter Park High School Auditorium for the final judging.

PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz



Peanuts is a regular feature of the Orlando Evening Star.



Well folks, Fiesta's over and among the rabble of leftover sawdust, crepe paper, and chicken wire, a few red-eyed students can be seen groping their weary way to classes. The consensus of opinion, however, is that the roundup was a success.

Now the Delt's can sleep again . . . nice work gents . . . a suggestion, though, when the nails give way, try Marquis.

The Chi O's threw their MAD party with all their natural spasticness. Ann Corbin and Mollie Cox were in their element. At last someone understood them. Chari Pabasco found a new friend . . . a dachshund? Ruth Wilder was seen at the emergency room of the Winter Park Hospital being treated for her white mouse bite . . . Ferocious? . . . Hecate!

The Snake's showed their fangs through smiles having won everything . . . Dickie Kolker wants girls to go swimming with (at night). At any rate he's got the right idea.

The K. A.'s natch, tapped all the kegs at the party Friday night. Don Salyer wanted to stomp but no one was available. Adam's latest cry (or is it) is, "I want a woman!"

Around the Theta mansion Dicka and Jack Milican came back to visit . . . Marty's face returned to smiles again — at least for awhile. She said something about having a list of phone numbers . . . Who's playing the role? Joan Brand had Council in a gayer mood last week.

A. A. will have to install a chapter here or else . . . Someone threw a beer can at Buddy Morrow . . . It seems he hollered back that he'd let 'em have it with the trombone . . . touche, friend.

The Phi Mu's pledged Bonnie Stewart and Linda Liddell. They seemed to be tight on news this week, and I haven't got the imagination to think something up. Maybe you all will do something spectacular next week?

The Clubbers elected Nick Longo for their new president for next year. No news from there either. Maybe you've gotten tired of hanging people up.

The Gamma Phi's pledged Betsy Shoemaker and Penny Martin Monday night.

Films, Cafezinho, Folklore Highlight Pan-Am Activity

Pan American week at Rollins began Wednesday and will continue through next Tuesday, April 14, with activities designed for increase of information and understanding between the countries of the Americas.

This evening at 7:15 two films depicting the Indian civilization of the Incas and Mayas will be shown at the Fred Stone Theater free to the college.

The last in the Cafezinho book reviews will be presented Saturday, April 11, at 10 p.m. at the Casa Iberia. Featured as Pan American Literature Day, the program will include a review by Fernando Guerrero, Rollins junior from the Philippines, of "Death of Manofete."

Emilio Lebolo, junior from Columbia, will present a list of recommended readings, and Miss Melody Stearns, guest of honor, will comment on the great epic of del Castillo.

Highlighting Monday's Folklore Day will be a program of Spanish and Latin American dances and music at Winter Park Women's Club at 8 p.m. Following the program there will be bridge, canasta, and refreshments, and door prizes will be given.

Climaxing the week's activities will be an address Tuesday, April 14, at 3:30 p.m. at the Casa Iberia by Dr. Isidoro Zanotti of Brazil, a leading international lawyer. Zanotti will speak on "The Italian Scene," tracing the latest political and economic developments of his country.

Immediately following the address, the annual meeting of the Hispanic Institute of Florida will take place.

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Spotlight

Full-Time Photography, Full-Time Studies Make Jazz Fan Mintz Full-Time Tired

By JEAN RIGG
Sandspur Staff

You've heard of music to sleep by, music to eat by, and music to listen to music by? Well, music-for-writing-Spotlights-for-the-Sandspur has been discovered. And the music-for-writing-Spotlights-on-Lowell Mintz is modern jazz.

Why? Because when I interviewed Lowell, the modern jazz fan said that his favorite jazz artist is Jimmy Guiffre, a clarinetist-saxophonist who plays "soft music that sort of moves into you, you know, gets you." I didn't have any Guiffre disks, though, so I settled for another of Lowell's favorites, Dave Brubeck.

Brubeck and the rest, however, are being a bit neglected these days by the senior philosophy major and X-Clubber.

Lowell is concluding his first month as a full-time photographer for the Orlando Sentinel-Star, a job he holds in addition to his campus and class activities (which, by the way, earned him ODK membership).

"What do you think of being simultaneously a full-time photographer and a full-time student?" I asked.

"It makes me full-time tired," Lowell retorted with amazing energy for one who had spent the past two days chasing sports cars around Daytona Speedway.

Twenty-year-old Lowell thanks Rollins photographer Lyman Huntington for giving him basic knowledge of the tricks of the photography trade. "I've known Lyman for three years, worked with him since last fall," Lowell explains. "Although the college doesn't offer any journalism training, we have alumni on the staffs of Time, Life, Newsweek. That's thanks to Lyman's one-a-year journalist plan."

Slightly curious as to the connection between Lowell's planned photographic career and his philosophy major, I asked how he'd happened to major in a field occasionally rumored to be that of the Ivory Towerists.

"Did you switch your major from business to philosophy because you wanted to find the universal truth?" I asked.

"No!" he answered emphatically. The philosophy major, he went on, is a broad field which touches on many subjects. And, in the tone of many a convert from Philosophy 203, "I like Dr. Stone."

Lowell is taking the new senior course (recently moved into new and exclusive quarters adjacent to the armadillo reserve) which is conducted by philosophy professor Wendell Stone and Dean of the Chapel T. S. Darrah.

At the end of this term, the students in the course will write, present, and defend before the class a personal philosophy synthesizing knowledge gained at Rollins. I tried to get Lowell to give you a preview of his philosophy.

"I don't want to get pinned down," he insisted with a smile.

This statement is perhaps the key to one of Lowell's most noticeable traits — reticence. Though not lacking in "courage of conviction," Lowell uses the "Never argue with a fool . . ." maxim.

For about two hours we had an interesting but unprintable chat about Rollins, agreeing and disagreeing on various personalities and policies.

"There's nothing that anyone does hard around here any more," Lowell said, speaking of that illusive something which is alternately called apathy and the result-of-Council-diplomacy.

Summing up his years at Rollins: "Among great things I've gotten from Rollins are good games of Hearts."



But where are the books, Lowell?

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Thinklish translation: The appropriate word for this gent is *Crassanova*! Main reasons: 1. He's the only guy we know who sends mimeographed love letters. 2. He's the only guy who doesn't make advances when he runs out of gas (the gal's too busy pushing his car). Too thoughtless to buy his own cigarettes, this bird only dates girls who appreciate the honest taste of fine tobacco. "We always have something in common," he says. "Her Luckies!"

English: FOSSILIZED REPTILE



Thinklish: ROCKODILE

WILLIAM ROSE, PENN. STATE

English: SAILOR'S DEBT



Thinklish: GOBLIGATION

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English: RUN-DOWN CHICKEN COOP



Thinklish: HENEMENT

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Time Out

Rollins Faces Many Problems In Its Recruiting Of Athletes

By BOB STEWART
Sandspur Sports Editor

How can Rollins College compete favorably in athletic competition? I'm sure that everyone has had this question run through his mind at one time or another. What is the answer? Rollins presently has slightly over 300 men enrolled in its college; and if you check a sports schedule, you will find the difficulty which arises.

In all six of Rollins' major sports (soccer, basketball, tennis, baseball, golf, and crew) there is only one college which has a smaller number of men enrolled. This is Erskine College located in Due West, South Carolina. Erskine, which the Tar hoopsters played during their season, has 275 men enrolled.

In comparison, Rollins stands like a midget among giants as far as enrollment is concerned. N.Y.U., which the Tars beat two times during baseball week, has an enrollment of 23,098 men. Ohio State has 16,478 men. The Tar golfers easily defeated the Univ. of Wisconsin twice. The Badgers have 11,538 men enrolled.

If the size of the college carried more weight, Rollins would certainly have to stop competing in intercollegiate athletics, but the enrollment is only one phase of competition.

Most colleges have a booster club which plays a paramount role in the recruiting of new athletes for the graduates' college, but Rollins alumni have shown little interest in helping the college to attract athletes to Winter Park.

Many colleges and universities have attractive setups and progressive policies which encourage prospective athletes to consider their college, but here again Rollins fails to measure up to the colleges which the Tars play.

Each outstanding high school athlete receives many offers from interested colleges and universities. The ultimate decision of the athlete depends on numerous factors, but the theory of "all for nothing" certainly plays the largest role.

Today's good athletes want their education, their books, and their rooms free. Also, many demand an allowance, don't want to work for their scholarship, and some deem it necessary to have a car. Quite a few of the outstanding athletes get what they want.

It has been a long-standing policy of Rollins College to grant scholarships only to needy students. There is certainly nothing wrong with this policy, but it is my opinion that if Rollins is to continue competing with larger schools, the college must change its recruiting policy.

It is almost impossible for Rollins to obtain an outstanding athlete from the state of Florida. The two large state universities have too much to offer. Because of this Rollins has to go out of the state for athletes. This year's basketball team did not have one player from Florida. Neither does the golf team.



Stewart

Rollins Crew Slips By AIC, Races Fla. Southern Tomorrow

By MOE CODY

Sandspur Sports Writer

The Rollins crew picked up their third straight win of the season last Friday when they romped over the seven-eighths of a mile course on Lake Maitland to defeat a plucky eight from American International College of Springfield, Massachusetts.

The race was held on the shorter course of the Lake because the Northern crew had spent little time on the water while training in the early season. The shorter course enabled them to go "all out," a stunt which would be almost impossible for them if they rowed over the long course.

Racing conditions were fair as the Tars lined up on the starting line. The water had a slight chop in the middle of the course and numerous power craft marred the lake with washes as both crews got off to good starts.

AIC jumped to an early lead as the race progressed to the first quarter. Stroking at the rate of 32 strokes per minute compared to the 24 of Rollins, the visitors maintained their edge up to the half-way point.

At this point the Tars stroke man, Jim Lyden, raised the pace to 28 per minute to cut the one-length lead of AIC to a scant two feet. Under the pressure of the Rollins sprint, the Northern crew faltered in their pace, and the Tars shot out to a quarter-length lead.

Coming into the final two hundred yards, the blue and gold held their lead and had extended it to

nearly a length when an over-anxious spectator in a power launch zipped too close to the shell of the visitors and swamped it with a huge wash which stopped them suddenly for a few seconds.

With this accident, Rollins had the advantage and went ahead in the last few yards to win by almost two lengths. Due to the mishap, the winning time was not recorded.

This week Rollins met Amherst College on Wednesday and races Florida Southern on Saturday. As it appears now, Florida Southern, with a record of four wins and one defeat, should be the crew to beat.

Men's IM Program Moves Underway

The past week saw the Men's Intramural program get into full swing with action in softball, table tennis, and horseshoes.

The softball schedule, which was interrupted by Fiesta, moved into full gear with three games being played this week. All games are scheduled on days that the varsity baseball team is not playing a home game.

Table tennis, introduced to the IM program this year, was initiated Tuesday night with four matches being played. Each team, which is represented by three players, will play every Tuesday night at Rec Hall.

Horseshoes, also new to the Rollins IM setup, was started Thursday afternoon with two matches.

Chi O, Indies Split Honors In IM Tennis

By BABS BARTASH
Sandspur Sports Writer

Owen McHaney's 6-4, 6-1 victory over Joan O'Brien created a tie for first place in women's intramural tennis and for the tennis trophy. Both the Independent Women and the Chi Omega's accumulated 117½ points during the matches.

Intramural golf started on April 6 and a nine hole qualifying round must be played by the three participants from each group by Sunday, April 12. The score of the qualifying round will determine what flight the participant will play in. Individual matches are scheduled to begin on Monday, April 13.

The intramural point standing of each group has been issued. These totals include points won in basketball, softball and tennis.

Kappa Alpha Theta	495 points
Chi Omega	462½ points
Independent Women	407½ points
Kappa Kappa	
Gamma	350 points
Phi Mu	335 points
Gamma Phi Beta	290 points
Alphi Phi	290 points
Pi Beta Phi	285 points

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Winning Streak Reaches Seven Before Tars Lose

Last week the Rollins baseball team compiled a seven-game winning streak before bowing to Wesleyan University in the third and final game played against the Cardinals.

The Tars' winning streak included victories over N.Y.U., Wake Forest, Ohio State, two wins over Davidson College, and two wins over Wesleyan. The pitching which Justice received was more than adequate, and the hitting and fielding were above par.

When Rollins finally was beaten, it was a combination of poor pitching, poor hitting, and poor fielding. Perhaps this year the Tars are going to make all their mistakes in one game instead of spreading them out as they did last year.

On Friday, April 3, Rollins College won its first doubleheader in 13 years when the Tars took Wesleyan twice. The Tars won the first ball game 4-3 in a come-from-behind fashion.

Chuck Allen was the starting and winning pitcher, but Allen

needed help from Bob Griffith in the sixth inning. With two men on base and only one out, Griffith came in and retired the next two batters on ground balls and then set the side down in the seventh to preserve the win for Allen.

In the second game Bunky Davis, the Tars' leading hurler, won his third straight game, striking out ten batters and yielding only six hits. In this game Rollins got 12 hits and played errorless ball.

Rollins won this ball game in the first two innings when the Tars scored four runs. A single by J. C. Strange and a double by Ronnie Pavia both went as run-producing hits in the first inning. In the second Doug Baxendale and Strange again received credit for RBI's. If it were not for faulty base running, the Tars would have added more to the final score.

The leading hitter on this year's team is second baseman Pavia. He is currently batting close to .450, and he leads the Tars in RBI's. Pavia is a very good clutch hitter.

Rightfielder Mike Cortese is next in the hitting parade. He is batting about .100 points below Pavia, but he is the only member of the team to have hit more than one home run. He hit one in the first game of the year against Florida, and he hit one out of Harper Shepard field last Saturday. Both of Cortese's blows have come in losing causes.

A week from today the Tars start an 11-game battle against Florida Intercollegiate Conference competition. The Tars are defending FIC champs and are a good bet to repeat this year.



TARS' PAVIA



BOYD COFFIE sprawls out on the ground after tagging out Davidson's centerfielder. The play was close and Davidson disputed the umpire's call. Rollins won the game. (Photo by Stewart)

Rollins Netters Oppose Princeton Today, Tomorrow

By BURNAM MacLEOD
Sandspur Sports Writer

The Rollins tennis netters last Saturday found double victory as they thoroughly trounced Centre College in the morning, 9-0, and then finished their assault in the afternoon on Murray State, 7-0. Both teams are from Kentucky.

Neither of the matches proved to be very interesting, at least from the spectators' standpoint, as each of the opposing teams' players were far too inferior for the Rollins six.

Perhaps the feature match of the day pitted Rollins Jose Ochoa against Johnny King of Murray State. King, who has never lost a singles match in the Ohio Valley Conference, had the spectators on their toes for the first several games as he amazed the crowd, and even Ochoa, with his booming passing shots and terrific forehand drives. However, King proved to be erratic and he soon succumbed to the greater consistency and drive of Ochoa. The final

score of this match was 6-2, 6-2, in favor of Ochoa.

In the doubles, Dave Hewitson and John Henriksen teamed together to win, 6-4, 6-3. Playing in the number two spot for Rollins were Dunning and Alegre; they ran into stubborn opposition in this match, but finally won 9-7, 6-4.

Today and tomorrow Rollins entertains one of the Ivy League's finest tennis teams, Princeton University. The Princeton tennis netters always manage to give opposing teams and coaches extreme nervous apprehension. As witness, Tar coach Norm Copeland cruised through six packs of cigarettes in last year's match with Princeton, which Rollins finally won 5-4.

Victorious Tars Defeat Stetson, Southern Golfers

By ROLAND LAMONTAGNE
Sandspur Sports Writer

The Rollins Tars extended their win streak to 21 matches without a loss. Coach Nyimier's squad has moved into high gear and seems to be headed for its second straight undefeated season.

On Monday the Rollins men met a strong team from Stetson, and overwhelmed them by a 24½ to 2½. Dick Diversi, five-time Maine state champ and runner-up in the New England Amateur, led the Tars with a 3 under par 68.

Tuesday the Tars entertained a dangerous opponent, the Florida Southern six. Leading the Tars was Jim Curti, former NIT Champion, with a 3 under par 68. Bob Ross and Jay Dolan combined to shoot an 8 under par best-ball of 63.

The summary of the Florida Southern match: Ray Hamby d. Dick Diversi (R) 3 to 0; Jim Curti (R) d. Dick Herald 3 to 0; Diversi and Curti d. Hamby and Herald 3 to 0.

Bob Ross (R) d. Dean Refram 1½ to 1½; Jay Dolan (R) d. Charlie Brown 3 to 0.

Joe Miller (R) d. Lon McCabe 3 to 0; Bob Harrison (R) d. Sarge Conley 1½ to 1½.

Ross and Dolan d. Refram and Brown 3 to 0. Miller and Harrison d. McCabe and Conley 3 to 0.

The next match will pit the Tars against a strong and experienced F.S.U. six. The Rollins men face Florida State on April 11, and then play host to the U. of Miami on April 15.

SPORTS AGENDA

Baseball — Rollins travels to Miami today to play the Hurricanes. Tuesday the Tars play host to the Stetson Hatters at Harper Shepard Field. Wednesday and Thursday the Univ. of Cincinnati (defending Missouri Valley Champions) come to Rollins. All games start at 3:00.

Golf — Tomorrow the Tar linksters face a strong Florida State golf team on the Dubsread golf course. The Univ. of Miami link-

sters get another shot at the Tars on Wednesday. This match is also at Dubsread. Starting time is 1:30.

Tennis — Today and tomorrow the Tar netters will entertain a strong Princeton tennis team.

Crew — Tomorrow the Tar oarsmen face their stiffest test of their young season when they race the Florida Southern oarsmen. The finish line is the Boat-house.

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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
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