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The Rollins Sandspur

Volume 65

Rollins College, Winter Park, Florida, Friday, May 15, 1959

Number 24

Student Production In Rehearsal



ANNE SILVERMAN, author of the play, sits in the box at the ART watching the progress of one of the rehearsals. Acting out a scene are Ken Pahel, Gloria Pasternak, and Mary Jane Strain.

(Photo by Rigg)

Traditional Student Musical Features Adaptation Of 'Pride And Prejudice'

Nineteenth-century England is the setting for the student-written, student-produced Independent Musical to be presented in the Annie Russell Theatre on Thursday and Friday, May 21 and 22, at 8:30 p.m.

Originated 13 years ago, the musical is a traditional project of the Independent Women, produced with the cooperation of students from all of the various social groups on campus.

This year's show, "Pride and Prejudice," is a musical adaptation of Jane Austen's novel of the same name. Script, music, and lyrics were written by Anne Silverman, a freshman English major who also headed the script committee for the Freshman Show.

"Pride and Prejudice" is the story of an ambitious mother, who is trying to marry off her five daughters—preferably to men with large incomes and good family names.

Playing the role of the mother, Mrs. Bennett, will be Mary Jane Strain.

THE FIVE DAUGHTERS, Elizabeth, Jane, Lydia, Kitty, and Mary, will be played by Joan Mulac, Anne Kettles, Kaye Leimbacher, Jeanne Deemer, and Gloria Pasternak, respectively.

Miss Mulac, who will portray the witty and spirited Elizabeth, is a sophomore theatre student who has worked on various college productions. Co-director of last year's Freshman Show, she will also serve as musical director for "Pride and Prejudice."

Mr. Bennett, the tired father of the five girls, who resorts to sarcasm to defend himself from his wife's ambitions, will be portrayed by Ken Pahel. Now an instructor of philosophy at Rollins, Pahel graduated from the college in 1957 and was active in the music and theatre departments during his undergraduate years.

Playing the other two major male roles will be Bill Smith as Darcy and Gary Brouhard as Bingley. A veteran ART performer, Smith is a member of Theta Al-

pha Phi, national theatre honorary, and has appeared in local Little Theatre productions. Brouhard, a freshman, appeared in "Teahouse of the August Moon."

OTHERS IN THE CAST include Elaine Spellman as Charlotte; Bob Haines, Wickham; Sue Dunn, Miss Bingley; Claudia Melton, Lady Catherine; Chuck Morley, Mr. Collins; Barbara Behm, Mrs. Lucas; Bill MacLeod, Sir Lucas; and Buddy Adams, Fitzwilliam.

Director for the show, Kathie Rhoads, a junior theatre arts student and member of Rollins Players, comments that "Pride and Prejudice" is a technically difficult show, featuring four different sets.

The sets are being designed by Leo Hansberry.

Costumes, which will feature the Empire style, are being made by a committee headed by Mary Whitman.

Other members of the crew include Maggie Carrington, stage manager; Mark Tiedje, lights; Bill Tone, makeup; Tina Levin, program; Judy Earle, tickets; Mary Foltz, props; and Sally O. Hunt, publicity.

Tickets for the public will be available at the ART box office from 3 to 5, Monday, May 18, through Friday, May 22, and from 7 to 8:30 on the two evenings of performance at the regular Annie Russell seat prices of \$2.50, \$2.00, and \$1.50. Special children's tickets will be available for \$1.00.

Rollins students will be admitted at the special price of \$1.00. Tickets will be available both at the box office and at the Beanery.

Proceeds from the musical go into a scholarship fund for outstanding students, preferably in the fine arts.

'SPUR MAKES MISTAKE'

The Sandspur staff would like to apologize for the misinterpretation of a comment made at the Student Council meeting of Monday, May 4, and reported in a Sandspur story last week.

The article stated that representative Bill Ward had attended a faculty meeting in which the proposed summer term at Rollins was discussed.

Ward did not attend the meeting held on May 4, nor has the faculty as yet discussed the proposal.

Rollins To Gain 5th National Fraternity

Tomorrow afternoon, Tau Kappa Phi, affiliate of Tau Kappa Epsilon, will be installed as the Zeta Phi chapter of the national fraternity by the Grand Histor, Lenwood Cochran and other national TKE officers, to become Rollins' fifth national fraternity.

According to the latest statistics of the National Interfraternity Conference, the addition of the Rollins chapter will place Tau Kappa Epsilon in a tie for the distinction of being the largest national fraternity in the United States, with active chapters on over 150 campuses.

Conditions for becoming a chapter of TKE include meeting financial requirements and having a membership of 30. Dr. Herbert Hellwege, pledged in January, gave the local group its 30th member.

"After two and one half years of successive encouragement and ridicule by a sometimes heartening sometimes gibing, sometimes acquiescing campus, our new social group had achieved its long sought goal," reminisces one TKE.

Since November of 1956, the local group has passed through a year of local probation and a year of national affiliation. It has been active in intramurals and other college activities and was the recipient of the George Chandler Holt Scholarship Cup last fall.

In continuity, TKE national is one of the top two among the 62 fraternities of NIC; 96 percent of all chapters granted a charter by TKE are active today.

TKE has developed a system of directed pledge training to replace "Hell Week," feeling that it is more gratifying and purposeful to wash hospital windows. An NIC committee has pronounced this pledge program, "the best planned program yet devised by any fraternity."

Ranking high in scholarship, TKE has helped many needy members through college with an extensive scholarship fund.

"Those are but a few achievements of the fraternity we are to become during the installation tomorrow," a TKE observes. "It is a ceremony which will richly reward those of us who have stuck together and worked to make what we and many others feel will be a substantial and rewarding asset to this college."

Vermilye Clarifies View On Validity Of Constitution

The report circulating on campus that the student deans have declared the Student Association constitution to be invalid is not true, Dyckman Vermilye, dean of men, clarifies.

The rumor, which had been brought to the attention of Student Council officers at the beginning of the term, held that the student deans had declared the constitution invalid because it had never been approved by the faculty.

However, Vermilye explains that the student deans never made such a statement, but rather had recommended that recent amendments, which have not yet received either faculty or administration approval, be brought before the faculty.

"I don't believe that all the amendments that have been passed by Council have been cleared by the faculty," Vermilye comments, adding that it is a difficult task to keep any constitution up-to-date but that it is particularly important for an organization such as Student Council to do so.

In order to become official, amendments must be approved both by Student Council and by the faculty. Although a copy of amendments made during Frank Wolfe's 1957-58 Council administration had been sent to the office of the dean of the college, neither these amendments nor any made since then have been brought before the faculty.

Council Establishes Committee For Study Of Academic Affairs

Reports of committees and appointments to a newly formed Academic Committee were the chief items of business at the Student Council meeting Monday night.

John Harkness reported on the recent meeting of the Traffic Committee with Dean Vermilye. The committee granted the request of the housemothers for marked parking spaces and voted to investigate the possibility of securing additional parking spaces near Lyman Hall and the French House. Both proposals are subject to approval by Mr. Cartwright.

Bruce Aufhammer, student chairman of the Student-Faculty-Trustee Committee, reported that the student members of the committee met recently with the Student Deans and discussed the Bermuda shorts problem and house rules for Elizabeth Hall.

No decisions were reached, however, since it is at present not clear who has authority to make changes in the social rules. Aufhammer suggested the formation of a student committee to review and suggest changes in the Blue Book.

Tina Levin reported that the newly selected student assistants at Elizabeth Hall will meet with Dean Watson soon to review the existing house rules there.

President Dick Mansfield reported that work of the budget committee had begun and that some of the requests may be ready for discussion in next Council meeting.

Stating that several departments have requested more money than the amounts granted last year, Mansfield suggested that some salaries may have to be sacrificed for the sake of a balanced budget.

Mansfield announced to Council that he was cutting his salary from \$300 to \$200.

Marilyn Dupres, Phyllis Zatlin, and Bob Rauch were appointed to the newly-formed Academic Committee. In making the appointments, Mansfield expressed his hope that, through the committee, students might be able to make positive suggestions concerning the academic policy of the college and that the functioning of the committee would show the students' interest in this aspect of the college.



INDIE SHOW director Kathie Rhoads goes over the script with Kaye Leimbacher, who has been cast as Lydia in the musical. (Photo by Rigg)

Mademoiselle Hemery 'Surprised' By Rollins Informality, Comments On Brigitte, Snails

By DANNY LAURENT

The informal attire of the average student was the first "Rollins idiosyncrasy" to be noticed by Mademoiselle Line Berthe Emma Hemery, instructor of French, when she arrived on the campus last October.

"I was surprised when in my first class, in walked students dressed in Bermuda shorts and smoking cigarettes," Mlle. Hemery recalls, but it did not take her long to get used to the informality, however, and now that her first year of teaching in the United States has drawn to a close, she finds herself quite accustomed to it.

LEAVING TOMORROW

Looking back over her experiences in the U.S., Mlle. Hemery, who is leaving Rollins tomorrow to return to Paris by way of New York to continue her studies, comments that there are only a few American customs which upset her.

Her "pet peeves" include our habit of eating dinner "in the middle of the afternoon," our artistically non-aesthetic Bermuda shorts, and our TV, which she believes "changes people into passive animals."

"A French student will talk more readily about politics, philosophy, and literature than will an American student," the French instructor observes, "but that does not make one smarter than the other. Intelligence and stupidity are both international," she adds.

The emphasis we place on team sports, as opposed to the emphasis placed on individual sports in France, Mlle. Hemery believes to be a philosophical difference between the two countries.

"France, through the energy of its citizens, will play an important

role in the future of the world," she affirms.

BRIGITTE BARDOT

Answering a question about Brigitte Bardot, Mlle. Hemery commented, "This question concerns men. She is not representative of the French girl. It is unfortunate that Americans consider Christian Dior, the Lido, Françoise Sagan, and Mlle. Bardot as being typically French."

But, the French instructor admitted, the story is two-sided, for to the Frenchman, the American is personified by the rich businessman strolling down the boulevard with a camera on one arm and a pair of binoculars strung on the other.

THE SORBONNE

The famed Sorbonne (University of Paris) has been the scene of all of Mlle. Hemery's higher education. Well beyond her master's degree, she has done intensive research on Gide and symbolism and knows Greek, Latin, and, although she will not admit it, English.

Asked what she would like to study for a year if she were able simply to "take off," Mlle. Hemery answered, "But a year is not very long to learn enough about anything." She admits, however, that

she would love to study sculpturing in Paris.

SNAILS

In addition to sculpturing, Mlle. Hemery likes all kinds of music, especially Mozart, the plays of Tennessee Williams, and Hemingway's novel "For Whom the Bell Tolls." Besides these intellectual interests, the French instructor admits a great fondness for snails — "cooked, that is — not as pets," she hastened to add.

Rollins students, who have taken courses from Mlle. Hemery this year and have come to be impressed by her intelligence and personality, hope that she will be able to return to the campus in the fall to resume her teaching duties.



Mlle. HEMERY answers questions posed her by Danny Laurent, also a native of France. The interview was conducted in French — mais oui.

Sophomore Sings Sullivan's Songs

Rollins sophomore Steve Kane presented a program of Gilbert and Sullivan patter songs for the Windemere Civic Club of Windemere, Fla., last night.

Accompanied by Gwen Mansfield, Kane sang selections from "Mikado," "Sorcerer," "Iolanthe," "Ruddigore," and "Patience."

Kane, who recently appeared in the Southern Savoyard Company's production of "H.M.S. Pinafore," is a sophomore theatre arts major. Miss Mansfield, also a sophomore, is a piano major and president of the Student Music Guild.

Student Recital Planned for Today

The Rollins Music Guild is sponsoring a student recital this afternoon at 4:30 at Martin Hall.

Students performing in the program include Jeanette Demetree, mezzo-soprano; Sandra Wyatt, soprano; Christos Caloventzos, tenor; Barbara Behm, soprano; and Gwen Mansfield, pianist.

Works by Paisello, Quilter, Verdi, Mozart, Faure, and Beethoven are on the program. Katherine Carlo will accompany Miss Wyatt, while the other three vocalists will be accompanied at the piano by Phyllis Sias.

Rollins students and faculty are cordially invited to attend the recital.

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Cuban Revolution To Be Discussed In Rollins Seminar

Six young Cuban scholars will join with Rollins College representatives of the Center for Practical Politics for an intensive seminar on "The Nature of the Cuban Revolution" starting tomorrow and continuing through Tuesday, May 19.

Visitors from Cuba will be Miguel Uriá, Marcelino Miyares, Alfred Echevarría, Oscar Echevarría, and Miguel Buset, together with Jose A. Acosta, one of Cuba's leading lawyers and law partner of Luis Machado, executive director of the World Bank.

Discussion, which will be conducted at the Cherry Plaza Hotel, will be based on a series of formal papers on the subjects, "Revolution and History," "Revolution and Socio-politics," "Revolution and Economy," "Revolution and Law," "Revolution and Philosophy," and "Americanism and Christianity."

Since 1956 the University of Havana has been closed, and, at the present time, Vilanova University is also closed. "One never appreciates the opportunity to study until one is denied the privilege," commented Uriá in transmitting the series of topics for discussion.

The Center for Practical Politics has previously published two reports on Cuba, and will also publish the results of this week's seminar. Rollins has held a similar seminar here in the past and has participated in two such conferences in Cuba.

An invitation to the seminar has also been extended to the sister of prime minister Fidel Castro.

Six Rollins women will participate in the discussion, and a schedule of social activities has been planned for the Cuban visitors.

Vestal to Attend Botany Congress

Dr. Paul A. Vestal, Rollins professor of biology, has been asked to assist the Organization Committee during the ninth International Botanical Congress at McGill University in Montreal, August 19-29.

Muriel V. Roscoe, chairman of the committee, explains that Dr. Vestal was asked on the basis of his experience at such meetings as the Botanical Society of America and at summer institutes.

Only a few professors from this country are being invited, and Dr. Vestal observes, "I had figured they would choose those from big universities."

Not quite certain what the work will include, Dr. Vestal explains, "They will have students to do such jobs as running machines, and the administrative positions have been filled for several months, so it will be somewhat between the two extremes—probably some sort of public relations work."

"Botanists from all over the world will attend the meeting, and I guess they need someone to keep them happy and make them feel at home," he adds.

Dave Van Schaick, junior biology major, will also attend the Montreal meeting at the conclusion of two field trips which he will take this summer in Canada under the auspices of the Congress.

The first trip, an examination of forest types at various altitudes, will encompass the Canadian Rockies in the southern parts of Alberta and British Columbia. The second will be a survey of forest botany in southeastern Ontario.

HYPNOTISM

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Lecomte du Nouy Winners



HIDING BEHIND the sunglasses are the three Lecomte du Nouy essay contest winners, Jean Rigg, Bob White, and Joe Page.

Rigg, White Tie For First Place In Essay Competition

Jean Rigg and Bob White tied for first place in the Lecomte du Nouy essay contest, while second prize went to Joseph Page, it was announced Friday by Mme Eugenie Grand, contest chairman. First place winners received \$75 each; second prize was \$50.

The subject of the essay contest was a quotation from du Nouy's Human Destiny: "It is not the image we create of God which proves God. It is the effort we make to create this image."

A philosophy major, Miss Rigg, an Alpha Phi, adopted the form of a platonic dialogue between a religious believer and an agnostic. Her reason for doing this, she explains, was that, in the preface to Human Destiny, du Nouy tells his readers not to accept everything he says, and this style gave her a chance to illustrate this point.

White, a sophomore independent majoring in piano, related the idea to other works of du Nouy as a scientist and philosopher, showing how du Nouy "leads to pragmatism in his books," and then interpreting the quote in terms of pragmatism.

Entitling his essay "The Strategy of Secular Living," Page, a freshman independent, contended that, with the decline of traditional religious systems, "men must assume responsibilities which were once assigned to God."

Fall Registration Now In Progress

Preliminary registration for returning students for fall term of 1959 began Monday and will continue until the end of this term.

This is not final registration, warns Mr. Richard Wolfe, Registrar, and students, in addition to making up a program plan at this time, must also register during the first week of fall term.

Greene To Head Panhell Council

New officers who have recently taken over in the Panhellenic Council are: president, Valerie Greene; vice-president, Lis Jacobs; and secretary-treasurer, Mary Whitman.

Panhellenic operates on a rotational system. This year the new president is an Alpha Phi, the vice-president is a Kappa, and the secretary-treasurer is a Phi Mu.

Plans for women's rush next year are well underway, although not all of the details have been completely set up. Formal rush week will be Nov. 16-21, while welcoming teas will be held early in October.

Fundamentally, rules governing sorority rush will follow the final set of rules used this year. Impromptu double-dating is permissible, but there is to be no sitting or eating together in either the Beanery or the Center between sorority and entering women.

Recently, Panhellenic Council has been operating under a new system. Each sorority sends two delegates, one of whom is the sorority's president. Even groups who have an officer on the Council send two other delegates. However, each sorority has only one vote in the Council.

Another change is that next year Panhell wants to work on some type of philanthropic project to help the school or the community as a whole.

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GIFTS

Economic Ills Of South Blamed On Segregation

Eighty-four people crowded into Dyer Memorial Wednesday evening to listen to Dr. Robert Pettengill, professor of economics, lecture on "Segregation, an Economic Liability to the South."

The first in a series of three lectures being sponsored by Pi Gamma Mu, social science honorary, the hour program was equally divided between the professor's speech and a question and answer session.

Hitting at the segregation problem from an economic angle, Pettengill pointed out that the low level of living in the South results from low per capita earnings, and that this in turn results from low productivity per worker.

As the Negroes comprise about 25 per cent of the South's labor force, their economic status seriously affects the overall living standards of the Southern people. And, Pettengill believes, the Negro's low productivity stems from the inferior education, the inferior training, and the low morale caused by segregation.

The South, Pettengill contends, is like an underdeveloped or backward country that can only become industrialized if a skilled labor force is trained, and, as long as the Negro is being held back, neither the Negroes nor the whites are being developed to their potential. Even the white wage rates have been held down because of the low wages paid to Negroes.

Pettengill also mentioned that the duplication of facilities for Negroes and whites is a waste of funds, and that segregated housing, slum conditions, and poverty are contributing factors to higher crime rates, juvenile delinquency, and public health problems.

During the question and answer session following the lecture, Pettengill clarified that segregation is "kept as a pattern in the South because people are more emotional than rational."

When one student brought up the question of inter-racial marriages, Pettengill, who comes from New Jersey, answered, "I was brought up in schools with Negroes, and I didn't marry one,"

and then added that the percentage of such marriages in areas where schools are integrated is very low.

Next week's lecture, which will be held at 7:00 on Wednesday evening in Dyer Memorial, will be conducted by Arthur Wagner.

Six Honoraries Elect Officers For Coming Year

Six of Rollins' honorary societies have recently elected officers for the coming year.

Heading both of the college's theatre honoraries, Rollins Players and Theta Alpha Phi, will be Joan Brand.

Other Rollins Players officers include Sara Reed, vice-president, and Maggie Carrington, secretary. Miss Carrington will also serve as vice-president of Theta Alpha Phi, while Mark Tiedje has been elected secretary.

Miss Brand has also been elected president of Libra, Rollins women's leadership honorary. Serving with her will be Jody Boulware, secretary-treasurer.

President of the science honorary, Zeta Alpha Epsilon, for the coming year will be Gordon Struble.

Struble was also re-elected president of Rollins' highest academic honorary, Key Society. Other Key Society officers are Phyllis Zatlín, vice-president, and Marilyn Dupres, secretary.

Miss Zatlín will also head the scholastic honorary Phi Society, while Danny Laurent will serve as secretary.

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SANDSPUR EDITORIALS

CAMPUS COMMUNICATION PRESENTS PROBLEM

It is indeed surprising that on a campus as small as Rollins there should exist a problem of communication between groups of students, between students and faculty, or between students and administration, but such a situation does prevail. Not only does there seem at times to be a complete lack of communication between one segment of the Rollins Family and another, but what is even more of a handicap is that often the

views of one segment are completely misinterpreted by another.

During the past week we have encountered two examples of how ideas can easily be misinterpreted quite innocently, but with harmful results. One such incident occurred in last week's Council meeting when Sandspur staff members misunderstood a representative's report on the progress of the proposed summer term at Rollins. The other proof of poor campus communication came when a staff member decided to track down and clarify a rumor that had been circulating on campus since the beginning of the term—the report that the student deans believe the Student Association Constitution should be declared invalid. Many students had heard this rumor and had become upset, fearing that their rights were being challenged. Dean of Men Dyckman Vermilye, however, explains that the student deans did not consider the constitution invalid, but rather had recommended that Council go through the formality of having the faculty approve recent amendments.

The Rollins grapevine is most effective, but, unfortunately, stories that circulate on it are sometimes altered as they are related from one person to another. For this reason misunderstandings often arise between students and faculty or students and administration that are completely unnecessary.

In the future the Sandspur hopes to fulfill its responsibility as a vital link in campus communication by tracking down rumors and, whenever possible, clarifying opinions on the issues at hand.



"This is a student poll concerning current campus topics of discussion. It is conducted by the Student Council in an effort to gain a better insight on these subjects and to aid in policy-making in the future. Please answer the questions honestly and turn it (don't you mean them?) in to your Student Council Representative when you're finished. This poll is conducted by the students and for the students (what about of the students?). You need not sign your name as this is a statistical evaluation."

1. In general, do you feel that you're apathetic?

YES NO INDIFFERENT

2. Would you say that the groundskeepers are doing a good job in upholding the ideals of the college?

YES NO INDIFFERENT

3. Do you believe in Santa Claus?

SOMETIMES ALWAYS NEVER

4. Would you say the student body could be called "anti-intellectual" or "anti-diphtheritic"?

5. Do you prefer sweet pickles or sour ones in the Beanery?

6. Do you think the complaints about the Beanery food is (plural subject, singular verb?) justified or would you call it good institutional cooking?

7. Do you feel that the Student Council should give S & H green stamps to those members who attend regularly?

8. When do you feel this year's "Declaration of Rights" should be made?

9. Under what sign were you born?

10. What color are your bermuda shorts?

SENIOR REFLECTIONS

By TOM DI BACCO

Probably the most important criticism I have about the college is the philosophy of the student body concerning the relationship of faculty and students.

The students wish to consider the faculty and student body as two separate camps. If the philosophy of the students is reflected in the Student Council, then it seems apparent that the problems of the college which I have heretofore mentioned will not be solved by joint student-faculty action. The Student Council believes that it must assert the students' rights in a manifesto which some consider second in importance only to the Declaration of Independence. Few realize that their so-called rights to legislate are not dependent upon the Student Council's Magna Carta, but rather on the faculty, to whom such power has been given by the trustees. Vehement and persistent declarations of rights will not frighten the faculty into giving the students more rights. On the contrary, it has only served to embitter the faculty and to make them disregard entirely the presence of a student government, especially when the student government concerns itself with such weighty problems as the length of bermuda shorts or the quality and quantity of Beanery food.

There is not nor will there be, any struggle for power. Believe it or not, the faculty and the trustees have the ultimate power. If the students are to have any influence as to how this power is used or shared, then they will first have to learn the art of "diplomatic subservience." The only way that the students will rise from the low place they occupy on the totem pole of maturity is to present intelligent and well-thought out recommendations to the faculty concerning the important problems of the college. Basically, however, the students must realize what the important problems of the college are.

The attitude by the students that the problems of curriculum, scholarship, and an honor system are those of the faculty has too long been used as an emotional vehicle for winning elections. It's high time for intellect to take the place of emotion.

The Chapel Tower

By T. S. Darrah



T. S. Darrah

I think it was G.K. Chesterton who remarked, "What we call the intellectual world is divided into two types of people—those who worship the intellect and those who use it." Those of us who live in a college community must be more certain that we don't mistake one type for another. This distinction might hold for the following story.

A young man once asked Mozart how to write a symphony. Mozart said he didn't know how to answer. "But you wrote symphonies at my age," said the eager young Beaver. "Yes," said Mozart, "but I didn't ask other people how."

PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz



Peanuts is a regular feature of the Orlando Evening Star.

Faculty Forum

11 Years, 3 Degrees Later...

By DR. DUDLEY E. DEGROOT
(Written for the Sandspur)

The scene was one of those graduation cocktail party things—this one circa 1948 at Stanford. Matters had progressed to that point where the outgoing crop of B.M.O.C.'s were delivering well-lubricated farewell addresses of one sort or another. Variations on the "this has been my life—may it guide your stumbling steps" theme, if memory serves me correctly. Of all the deathless phrases doubtless uttered that June evening, I confess I recollect but one.

"Each year that I've been here I've realized that I know less and less about more and more."

I was impressed, I recall, but not for reasons of agreement or approbation. Here was one of the brighter boys among the seniors summing up his four years at Stanford in terms which seemed to indict the educational experience as a total failure! Absurd! He must be in a state of Martini shock.

Or could this be the insidious effects of his known dabbling in the Black Arts of Existentialist philosophy? Whatever the cause, he was obviously off-base—at least in the opinion of one Junior who was up to his ears in the world of campus politics, athletics, socializing, and (in his spare time) academics. There is little room for doubt when you are busy "Integrating the Cosmos!"

Eleven years, three degrees, two teaching jobs, one wife, three boys, and two dogs later, I find the statement much more congenial. I think that boy knew what he was talking about!

To interpret his statement as I understand it now, he was saying that the more one broadens his base of knowledge, the more one comes to appreciate the extent of his relative ignorance. As the liberal arts educational experience widens our view by thrusting us into a more complicated contact with this thing called Reality, we become increasingly aware of our limited grasp of the total scope of knowledge.

Granted, our fund of specific facts and utilitarian theories should increase enormously, too, thereby enhancing our ability to manipulate the world in which we live. But our efforts at manipulation ought now to be tempered by the sober—humble, if you will—realization that we are not the omniscient possessors of all the answers. A useful realization, I think, in a world of arrogant, authoritarian absolutes.

Or is this really what that senior meant? It's a point worth exploring. Martinis, anyone?

The Rollins Sandspur

All American Award
1954-1959

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Letters To The Editor

Student Recommends Changes In Lecomte Du Nouy Contest

Editor:

In a front page article last week I found that in a report concerning Student Council's resolution favoring a summer term that I was misquoted, and perhaps misunderstood.

There were two main points of digression. The first being an assumption that I had been at the last faculty meeting, the second a quote that the faculty is "... afraid to take any action for themselves."

First of all, you must understand that as a student I would not be at a faculty meeting. The opinions relayed to me by individual faculty members, concerning their attitude toward a summer term, had been received before the last meeting of the faculty.

Now it was the hope of Student Council, that, when the resolution for a summer term was adopted, it would be presented to the faculty for their consideration. In subsequent conversations I was advised by members of the faculty that action of the nature proposed must first be presented to the Faculty - Administration Policy committee. If the resolution was acceptable to this committee, it would then be placed before the entire faculty for approval or rejection. Any action primarily initiated by the faculty would neither have legal effect nor be proper.

It is regrettable that this explanation, which was in my report to Student Council, was not placed within the article by your Sandspur Council reporter, due to lack of space. Had it been so, this slightly fractured quote would be seen to relate to a reluctance, upon the part of the faculty, to be in violation of their rules. Instead, the implications of the attributed statement "... afraid to take any action for themselves," does not relate to a legal obstacle but rather to a reflection upon the character of the faculty, the meaning of which is clear.

Bill Ward

Editor:

I think your editorial of last week was a very good one. As you know I am very interested in student creative participation in academic policy decisions. Such things as "cum laude," a summer term, evaluation of the Dean's List, and a Russian credit course are in my opinion very worthwhile things to strive for.

But we do not want only to strive for these things; we want some sort of action. You brought up a good point in your editorial about having some answers given

to us. The least that the faculty can do is to tell us why no action is being taken on a certain project. If they do not do this, then such committees as the Student-Faculty-Trustee committee are a farce.

This drifting policy that goes nowhere has got to stop if the students are going to cooperate with the faculty and the administration to make Rollins a better college. How can students have interest in their college and student government if proposals are side-tracked like "cum laude" was last year. I think we have hit upon one of the obvious causes for student "apathy." I hope that in this coming year this will be removed.

Dick Mansfield

Editor:

Last week's letter by Joseph Page about the Lecomte du Nouy essay contest was not only false and illogical from beginning to end: it was also so shockingly rude that it would not ordinarily deserve to be dignified with a reply. I answer it now, however, for two reasons: first, because as a member of the judging committee, I would not want its errors to mislead other students; and second, because it seems to me (as well as to a number of my colleagues) an example of a tendency that students ought to think about and check.

This young man accuses the committee in charge of the contest with unfair rule-changing, "bungling," dishonesty, and other things. Here are his chief complaints, with my comments.

1. The original deadline was extended. This, of course, it is ridiculous to call a "bungle" or a change in the "rules." It was a deliberate decision on the part of the judges for reasons they considered sufficient. Can there possibly be any question as to whether those in charge of a student contest have a right to extend its deadline if they see fit? (As for Page's remarks about the number of entries received, it is enough to say that he is quite wrong in his figures.)

2. He says the original subject, a quotation from du Nouy's book, was discarded. How does he support this charge? Thus: "Some contestants indicate they interpret this quotation as allowing the discussion of du Nouy's entire thesis." In short, his proof that the judges have changed their minds is some indication of interpretations by contestants.

(Continued on page 6)

Commission Suggests Fund-Raising Projects

As a result of a three-day conference held here last week, the Diamond Jubilee Commission of Rollins College has drawn up a statement concerning its plans in meeting the college's diamond jubilee goals.

Organized in 1953, the commission hopes to develop a program which will eventually bring the financial resources of Rollins in line with its academic progress and promise.

Proposals for increasing interest in the college, suggested by Pres. Hugh F. McKean and approved by the commission, include adding important world scholars to the faculty, and bringing education editors and other writers on education to the campus.

In an attempt to encourage do-

nations to the college, the commission also approved Pres. McKean's recommendation for the issuing of a statement of policy toward fund-raising and of various fund-raising projects.

Projects mentioned include memorial professorships and scholarships, Book-A-Year Club memberships, and contributions toward the proposed new men's dormitory and science building.

"Your Commission, after reviewing the record of Rollins, one of the South's leading institutions, feels that its trustees, alumni, and friends should be alerted of its progress and the general recognition of its eminence and its high standards of scholarship," the formal statement reads.

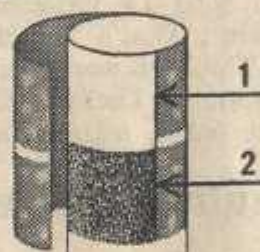
Members of the commission in-

cluded I. duPont; Rt. Rev. Frank A. Juhan, retired Episcopal Bishop of Florida; Karl Lehmann, secretary of the Lake County Chamber of Commerce; and five members of the Board of Trustees of the college.

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- 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 Tales of Canada
- 6:45 Manhattan Melodies
- 7:00 The Music Room
- 7:30 And the World Listened
- 8:00 Concert Hall
- 9:00 Then Came Radio

WEDNESDAY

- 4:30 Music You Want
- 5:30 The Atom and You
- 5:45 Dinner Music
- 6:30 On Campus

- 6:45 Call from London
- 7:00 Piano Recital
- 7:30 Books in Profile
- 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 Ladies Meet Chan
- 6:45 Stars for Defense
- 7:00 Ballet Theatre
- 7:30 WPRK Safety 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 Reports from Russia
- 7:00 Music from Canada
- 7:30 American Women in Fact and Fiction
- 8:00 Request Concert
- 9:00 When Disaster Strikes

Letters to the Editor . . .

(Continued from page 5)

3. The grounds on which essays were to be judged were not stated among the "rules." Worse still, the judges did not state that they wanted originality. Is it necessary to state in rules that in an essay contest on a philosophic subject the judges would look for intelligence and good writing, and that plagiarism or "ghost writing" were not wanted? It was felt that for all students above the age of 12 such rules would go without saying.

4. The judges discard essays that oppose du Nouy or are anti-religious. This is a very serious charge, and, if it is false, it is an insult. What is this boy's proof? Here it is: "Several past and present contestants have remarked" on the first point, and "they also say" that the second point is true. In other words, the remarks of contestants (some of whom failed to win) are taken as sufficient reason to accuse the judges of performing their duties dishonestly.

5. Since du Nouy was a scientist, there should have been members of the science and mathematics departments among the judges. But this is an essay contest. What is wanted in a judge is the ability to judge good writing. While we are lucky in having science and mathematics professors who do have such ability, there is no need in such a contest for their special knowledge.

There is one more insulting accusation. It is implied in this student's amazing suggestion that the judges should "read or re-read du Nouy's book."

Now such unpleasantness might not mean much more than that Joseph Page is an unmannerly young man, who doesn't know, or pretends not to know, the difference between student chat and proof. But I pause over them because, as I have said, they seem to be examples of an unfortunate tendency among our students. It is the tendency to confuse arrogance and disrespect to elders and teachers with a legitimate exercise of student freedom.

Notice, for instance, Len Wood's report in the same issue of the

Sandspur. Speaking of the student government constitution, he says, "It is true that contained within the constitution is a clause that it become student law upon the approval of the administration and/or the faculty. The student deans now contend that this approval is not recorded in the faculty minutes." (Why "contend"? Is he suggesting that what they say may not be true?) He then explains why he thinks the constitution should be recognized, and he concludes thus: "My advice to Council in this matter, if it be pressed further by the student deans, is to take the position that our present constitution is valid regardless of whether or not the faculty ever approved it." This recommendation that the students simply ignore that clause in their own constitution, as well as the opinions of the faculty, is another example of the tendency I speak of.

I suggest that students should not let themselves be fooled or impressed by the few among them who think student freedom means a smart-aleck disregard of law and proper authority, and that they remember that it is possible to disagree with professors without vulgar rudeness.

Irvin Stock

P.S. The other members of the Lecomte du Nouy contest committee wish to add that they agree with the contents of this letter.

Conference Plan Not 'System' But 'Idea,' Depends On Student, Faculty Preparation

The oft-discussed Rollins Conference Plan has recently been re-defined and clarified.

The definition, which was prepared by Prof. Angela Campbell for a panel discussion during the Alumni Reunion, has been mimeographed and is being distributed to all faculty members.

"The Conference Plan has as many interpretations as people who either use it or talk about it," Mrs. Campbell began her report.

"To me, the Conference Plan is neither a plan nor method nor system. It is an idea; it is the spirit behind the performance."

"Dr. Holt, in launching this plan was motivated, at least I interpret it thus, by an idea; that is, to make the process of education an adventure rather than just a discipline and many times a chore; to transform the class into a forum and the teaching into a community project in which both students and teachers were co-participants."

Continuing her interpretation of Hamilton Holt's ideas on education, Mrs. Campbell wrote, "This basic idea, however, had to be adapted to the specific subject. Mathematics and literature, languages and chemistry, could not possibly be

handled by the same formula, but even if the approach be different, the essential idea of student participation in a common endeavor could be maintained.

"Even lectures have a place in the Conference Plan. How else can we impart information to the student except by talking? — but never losing sight of the fact that we are working for a common objective."

"The Conference Plan is not a 'bull session' either. If the student, and for that matter, the faculty, does not come to class well equipped and prepared to make the discussion vital and profitable, it makes very little difference what plan we use."

In reference to the functioning of the system, Mrs. Campbell explained, "It is the spirit behind the performance that counts. The success of the Conference Plan, therefore, depends upon the quality and preparation of both student and faculty and not in the material things like the seating arrangement."

"In one of my last conversations with Dr. Holt, he said to me: 'I realize, of course, that conditions will change and in the future Rol-

lins, if it continues to be a living organism, will have to change also in order to adapt itself to a changing world."

"I am not worried," he continued, "if the classes are one or two hours, or about the way they are conducted, but if Rollins loses sight of the basic ideas, i.e., effective communication between faculty and students, the personal contact, friendly and close cooperation, then the spirit of Rollins may be in danger."

IFC To Revise Men's Rush Rules

New officers for the coming year in the Inter-Fraternity Council are: president, Bunky Davis, X Club; vice-president, Phil Scott, Delta Chi; and secretary-treasurer, Stan Mores, Kappa Alpha.

Inter-Fraternity Council operates on a rotational system similar to that of the Panhellenic Council.

Men's rush rules for the fall are presently being revised, and a system of penalties is being discussed. Individual groups will act on the proposed changes before the end of the month.

THINKLISH



English: NEARSIGHTED PROFESSOR

Thinklish translation: This fellow has so many degrees, he looks like a thermometer. He's so myopic, he needs glasses to view things with alarm. Though quite the man of letters, the only ones he favors are L.S./M.F.T. "I take a dim view of other brands," he says. "Give me the honest taste of a Lucky Strike!" We see this chap as a sort of *squintellectual* (but remarkably farsighted when it comes to cigarettes).

English: VIKING OARSMEN



Thinklish: NORSEPOWER

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English: DOG POUND



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Lambda Chi's kicked the can around at Dave Steven's house Friday eve. The host, however, had gone for a ride on the lake ... with date. Mort Dunning hashed things over with Ginny Willis ...

Speaking of Sigma Nu, something happened on the crew trip, but no one will come clean. Bruce Aufhammer went to the beach Sunday and had a hilarious time! Sigma Nu is having a rocking party tonight?

The Delta's really plugged away this week. It seems some aspiring Rembrandts decorated the Ad building with some hot news. Meanwhile back at the ranch (3rd floor Delta house) several others just expired.

Bill Lauterbach went out to dinner with some visiting Texans and so ... Craig home with the Greek this weekend. Any complaints about above news will be registered with Ron Terpak.

And why were certain members of that exalted body, the Rollins Scientific Society, chasing a porpoise at New Smyrna Beach at the beach party last Saturday? Professors Sheer and Pahel played a 36 hole golf match on the beach with one club, one ball, and "certain obstacles."

The Gamma Phi's threw a marshmallow mixer Saturday night. Tony was injured severely by a carefully placed marshmallow.

Theta's moved to Cypress Gardens this weekend to bolster the ski team. Ginna, Ann Powell, and Tweel partied with Sonny and the K.A.'s Sonny's foot found a wandering Coke bottle.

Jeanie Abendroth pledged to Kappa Gamma Gamma and pinned to John Dickson (Stetson). Kappa Friend Party was a great success; G-2 congratulates you.

Initiated: Phi Mu's.

Engaged: Helen Carrell (Pi Phi) to Ralph Oestricher (K.A.)

Dartmouth Adopts Study Plan Similar To Rollins Program

By TINA LEVIN

Dartmouth College is currently being given wide acclaim for its new plan of study. As this plan was set forth in a recent edition of The New York Times, it bears striking resemblance to the Rollins Conference Plan.

"... Dartmouth began its educational experiment, which is attracting wide attention in the college world, by abolishing the traditional two-semester academic year. In its place, the College adopted a three-term schedule last September."

In the 1930's, the late president, Hamilton Holt, developed "... a pioneering program of higher education which attracted nationwide attention among educators. It was known as the Rollins Conference Plan."

The educators at Dartmouth feel that "... the student will become intellectually self-reliant. Instead of taking five courses a semester, the student now takes three courses in each 11-week term. The courses generally meet four hours a week instead of three."

In the Rollins Bulletin it has been stated that "The three-term system at Rollins, with courses normally meeting five times a week for approximately 11 weeks of each term, provides for concentrated effort."

Thus far, Dartmouth has not succeeded in finding anything new. Rollins has known for a long time that "... the best education is self-education and that to get it the student must participate ac-

tively in the process."

"This is no post-Sputnik educational gadget," John Sloan Dickey, Dartmouth's president says. "It's a program designed primarily to make the student more independent of the textbook and the teacher." He also believes that the student is being offered increasing freedom from the traditional textbook and classroom instruction.

The gifted students at Dartmouth are able to take extra courses as well as do honors work. The same holds true at Rollins.

On Mike

WPRK Students End Successful Year, Handle Weekly TV Show

By NANCY NYSTROM
Sandspur Staff

At WPRK first-year students are mainly concerned with the procedure of successfully operating WPRK FM from 4:30 in the afternoon until 9:30 in the evening Monday through Friday. This broadcasting experience includes both engineering and announcing.

In looking back over the year, one can easily see that operations have definitely improved since the first panicky weeks in October. Mail continues to drift into WPRK as in the fall, but the general tone is one of commendation rather than criticism.

Now some of the girls can actually be heard over the mike. Lo and behold, they have ceased whispering and discovered their voices.

There are fewer silences in the control room with a frustrated radioite standing on the top steps of the control room crying, "Mr. Frutchey."

The first-year Rollins radio men have even acquired the aptitude to pronounce clearly and precisely the names of classical composers and compositions, rather than sneezing through the lineup.

Atwood Undecided About Future Plans, Comments On Approaching Acting Debut

By ROBERT FLEMING
Sandspur Staff

Ron Atwood, '59, member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, an English major with a firm stronghold in the government department, and a participant in varied campus activities is one of a large number of our departing class who are still trying to decide which direction to take after graduation.

"I'm hoping for some type of financial aid from several northern schools at which I've been accepted; but if it doesn't come through, I'll probably return to Washington to enter government work," stated Ron.

By "return" he refers to his participation in the Washington Semester Program for Rollins juniors. "I feel the program is very worthwhile, and it's a pity that so few students apply for it. The field of political science concerns everyone, and participants in it seem to have very wide interests." He added that his Washington experience has been the most beneficial part of his college career.

LOVES WRITING

Ron's pet love, however, is writing. He has exhibited much talent in that direction, especially with his poetry. He has made several contributions to the Flamingo, both short stories and poems, and has done features for the Sandspur.

"I guess I'd have to be classified as a regional writer. I come from Gloucester, Mass., a fishing town with several problems. I have to write about what I know well, as is the case with any writer, I guess." He went on to say that although he had lived in a fishing town, he'd never been on an "official" trip. He said he hoped he would have time to go once this summer just for the experience.



Rollins Poet At Work

TRIP TO EUROPE

This last summer, Ron and two of his friends took an economy trip around Europe. "We had a budget of about one dollar a day. I had a sleeping bag and a bare minimum of clothes. We traveled fourth class tourist, and were on D deck, which was below crew's quarters. As we were determined to get our money's worth, we were the only three people out of 350 to eat the dinner meal when the sea was especially rough one day. We had five people serving us."

Ron said that they tried to meet as many people as possible and avoid tourist routes. They tried to keep neat and clean-shaven, a thing many Americans fail to do. "It seems that about the only people in Europe who grow beards are Americans. The way I saw some of them behave, it is no wonder we have such a poor reputation abroad."

They managed to see Paris, an exaggerated tourist trap according to Ron, most of Spain and Portugal, and parts of Italy and Switzerland. Commenting on the World's Fair in Brussels, he felt that the U.S. exhibit had too much lawn furniture and fancy sports equipment. Our best feature, he felt, was a room with walls papered with The New York Times.

ACTING DEBUT

Having done backstage work at

the ART, Ron will make his debut as an actor in Bill Smith's production for his direction class. The play being done was written, and is still being written, by John Hickey.

"The play is basically good, but as this is its first production, it still needs work. Of course this is hard on the actors. Every night at rehearsal, John manages to come up with a new scene or cut some lines. I'm enjoying the experience, though."

People in government work in Washington are placed in one of two groups, the specialists or the generalists. The specialist is a person "down in the valley" who knows one subject thoroughly. The generalist is a person "up on the hill" (congressmen, senators, etc.) who has to know a little bit about everything. Ron Atwood would have to be called a generalist.

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LXA Establishes Scholarship Award

As a community service project, the Rollins chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity is sponsoring an award to be given to an outstanding senior at Winter Park High School. An annual presentation, the award is to be given to the graduating senior boy lettering in two or more sports who has the highest scholastic average.

Lambda Chi Alpha president, Tony Toledo, states that the reason for the establishment of the award was "to provide an incentive to high school athletes to maintain a high scholastic average."

The recipient of the award is to be decided by the principal of the high school, the assistant to the principal, and the guidance counselor. The winner's name will be engraved on a plaque which is to be kept at the high school.

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Time Out

Wanted: A Site Where Tars Can Display Their Talents

By BOB STEWART
Sandspur Sports Editor

The most provocative question on the Rollins campus this past week has been, "Where will the Rollins baseball team play in a collegiate baseball tournament, if there is going to be one?"

The answer to this question at the time of this writing is simply that no one knows. The only fact established to date is that Rollins coach Joe Justice feels that his team deserves the right to play in a post season tourney.

The college recently voted that all spring sports athletic teams will participate in the small college NCAA tournament, if they are invited; however, as far as the baseball team is concerned, this does not solve a thing.

The small college NCAA baseball tournament is presently facing an embarrassing situation — no one wants to hold the tournament. It was voted earlier in the year that the tourney would be held on the campus of one of the participating teams in the North.

It is now being hinted that maybe Rollins College will have to play host to such a tournament if there is going to be one. This would not be a bad idea. Certainly it would be to the advantage of the Tars to play this collegiate tourney in their own back yard.

The major problem which would confront the NCAA committee if the games were played at Winter Park would be finding other teams interested enough to travel to Florida and play in our unmis-takable heat.

The college is willing to act as the sponsor of such a tournament, Coach Joe is more than willing to play here, the Tars would certainly play their best on Harper Shepard Field, but who wants to be included in this tournament?

If the small college NCAA tournament does not materialize, there is always the NAIA tourney. This is the same tourney in which the Tars finished second two years ago. This series is held in Alpine, Texas, right when the Rollins seniors will be graduating.

If the Tars decide to go to the NAIA, the seniors will miss graduation and the underclassmen will miss the last few days of classes. With the position some of the athletes are in at the present, I believe that it would be a direct disadvantage for the baseball team to go to Texas.

The university division of the NCAA tourney is all but out for the Tars, for this series does not allow the use of freshman ball players. If this were to be the case, Rollins would be represented by only 12 players, and I believe that the Rollins freshmen certainly deserve the chance to play with the rest of the team.

Tar Netters Edge FSU

5-4 In Final Home Match

The Rollins Tennis team concluded its final home match of the year in a dramatic fashion last Friday as it edged Florida State University by the score of 5-4. The Tars split even in the singles but took two of the three doubles to snare the victory.

In the number one singles, Rollins' Jose Ochoa found Florida State's Lex Hester to be as resilient as a backboard, as the latter won in three long sets 7-5, 4-6, 6-3.

In the number two singles match Captain Dave Hewitson of Rollins, after being crushed in his first set 6-0, fought truculently in the last two sets to overpower and outclass his dismayed opponent; the final score of their match was 6-6, 6-1, 6-2.

The only other singles wins were Rollins' John Henriksen and Mike Alegre. Henriksen looked good after his poor road-trip showing, and Alegre likewise had little trouble winning.

The doubles matches commenced under threatening skies, and many of the spectators scattered because of the short rainfall. However, the few faithful fans who remained saw brilliant tennis displayed in the number one and two doubles matches.

Ochoa and Mort Dunning played in the number one spot for Rollins, but found their opponents too keen as they lost 6-3, 4-6, 6-2. The standout in this match was Dunning, whose Gonzales type overhead smash amazed all with its accuracy and consistency.

The number two doubles match saw Captain Hewitson and Luis Dominguez, after fighting off two match points, display a superb and devastating comeback, as they won in three hard-fought sets. The final score was 1-6, 8-6, 6-2.

Tomorrow the Tars travel to Miami where they will encounter the University of Miami in the final match of the year.



Stewart

Rollins Wins FLC Baseball Crown

For Second Consecutive Year

Last Friday the Rollins baseball team clinched its second straight Florida Intercollegiate Conference baseball title as the Tars defeated Florida Southern College 4-0 in a game played at Lakeland.

Rollins' top pitcher, southpaw Bunky Davis, pitched the complete game for the Tars and gave up only six hits while chalking up his eighth victory in nine decisions.

The following day Southern traveled to Winter Park to try to salvage a split for the seasonal series. In this game the Tars were even more emphatic as they waltzed to a 10-2 season-ending victory.

Bill Dunnill, the only graduating member of this year's team's pitching staff, pitched all the way, giving up nine hits, as he gained his fifth victory of the year. As had been the case during the past two weeks, the Tars' bats were busy knocking out hits all afternoon.

Freshman shortstop Jim Cooper

hit a booming home run with two mates aboard in the bottom of the fifth. This was Cooper's second homer of the week. Frank Willis banged out a triple and a single before leaving the game on account of food poisoning.

Thus the Tars ended their regular season with a commendable 27-8 record. This is quite an improvement over Rollins' record of 15-7 which the Tars compiled last year. This year's squad was defeated twice by Ohio State and Miami, once by Wesleyan, Florida, Tampa, and Georgia.

It is interesting to note that the Tars did have the satisfaction of beating each team which held a decision over Rollins during the season.

Rollins coach Joe Justice is more than pleased with the showing his team has displayed throughout the year. Justice points to the good team play and the persistent hustle as two major assets through the season.

Justice said, "This is one of the best teams we've had at Rollins as far as team play goes. We had good reserve, strong pitching depth, and an able bench."

Having faced 35 opponents during the season, the Tars now face another major problem — where are the Tars going to display their talents in June. Both Justice and the team want to play in a post season tournament.

The college has voted to send Rollins to the small college NCAA tourney, but finding cooperation has proved difficult.



Coach Joe

Tar Oarsmen End Season With

Poor Showing In 21st Dad Vail

Coach U.T. Bradley and his varsity and junior varsity crews traveled to Philadelphia last week to participate in the 21st annual Dad Vail Regatta. The results were not nearly as pleasing as the train ride.

For the first time in Rollins history at the Dad Vail, the Tar oarsmen failed to qualify for the championship race. In the junior varsity race Rollins finished third behind the winning crew, LaSalle, and Tampa.

In the varsity race Rollins was picked to race in the toughest of the three preliminary heats. In their heat Rollins faced Menlo College of California, as well as St. Joseph College of Philadelphia. Also included in the heat was AIC, Fordham, and Wayne State.

In this morning race Menlo led all the way. During the first quarter mile Rollins was in second position, but at the half mile mark St. Joseph, a relative newcomer to collegiate rowing, moved even with the Tars.

With half a mile left in the race St. Joseph pulled out in front of the tiring Rollins crew. At the finish it was Menlo, and St. Joseph a quarter length ahead of the Tars.

In the championship race Brown University proved a major upset as the Bruins won their first Dad Vail. Menlo finished second ahead of St. Joseph.

In the JV race Rollins found itself starting at a strong LaSalle crew throughout the entire race. Rowing with a slight head wind the Tars were one-half a length behind LaSalle at the quarter mile mark.

At the halfway mark the Baby Tars started to pull up on LaSalle, but at the three quarter mark LaSalle took up the count and went ahead to win. Also at the three quarter mark, Tampa University caught up to the Baby Tars and in a thrilling finish Tampa edged Rollins by one foot.

The Baby Tars rowed at a high stroke throughout the race with their man goal being that of catching LaSalle. This race marked the first time in three attempts this year that Tampa was able to defeat the Rollins junior varsity.

In the consolation race held between the third and fourth place crews in the morning heats, Rollins salvaged some prestige as the Tars won and gained the official distinction of finishing seventh in the 21st Dad Vail Regatta. Last year Rollins finished in the sixth position.

Chi O's Take Lead

In Women's IM

Race With Thetas

By BABS BERTASH
Sandspur Sports Writer

After a close, exciting three-game series, the Chi O's were victorious over the Phi Mu's 13-4, 4-14, 15-9 in the final game of the volleyball season on May 6. This victory captured the volleyball trophy for the Chi O's.

The Thetas, after losing the first game of their series against the Kappas 2-14, won the following games 10-8, 15-7. This determining game placed the Thetas second in volleyball, and the Kappas in third place.

The Independent Women had a 13-11, 14-9 win over the Pi Phi's, while the Alpha Phi's beat the Gamma Phi's 12-8, 15-3.

In the golf matches of this past week, Rainy Abbott had a 2-1 victory over Peggy Simpson, while Gayle Jordan defeated Betsy Harshaw 2-1. Rainy and Gayle will meet in the final match this week to determine the new women's golf champion.

In first flight matches Sandy Logan defeated Nancy Haskell one up, and Ginny Willis won over Bonnie McSwan.

In the overall standing among the sororities, the Chi O's (for the first time this year) have a slight edge over the Thetas. The Chi O's have accumulated 682½ points, while the Thetas have 680 points. The Independent Women are third with 537 points.

Softball Playoff

To Begin Monday

Monday will mark the beginning of the softball Shaughnessey play-off. The No. 2 team will oppose the No. 3 team, and the first place team will pit its talents against the fourth place club.

From all indications, the X Club will be the number one club. Their opponent is undecided at the present. In the other half of the play-off, Delta Chi and Lambda Chi will oppose each other. The winners of these two games will battle it out for the championship.

In table tennis Lambda Chi seems to have the league sewed up, but the real battle is for second place. Sigma Nu, Club, and KA are all fighting for that position.

In horseshoes the Faculty remains undefeated, but close behind is Delta Chi and X Club. Practices for Field Day and the men's swimming meet are already underway. The half-mile race seems to be drawing a great deal of attention.

In the swimming event Lambda Chi is the defending champion, and as they have won the trophy two times running, they hope to repeat again this year and retire the trophy.

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