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The Rollins Sandspur

Volume 65

Rollins College, Winter Park, Florida, Friday, May 29, 1959

Number 26

Many Traditional Senior Activities Fill Coming Week

A full round of activities is scheduled for the 114 Rollins diploma candidates, beginning this Saturday, May 30. After this date, the class of 1959 will be free to relax and watch the less lucky underclassmen struggle through tests and term papers. Also on Saturday, the Student Council Social Committee will hold the annual Senior Dance at the Orlando Aquasium from 8:30-12:00.

At 10:30 a.m. on Sunday, May 31, the Baccalaureate service will be held in the Knowles Memorial Chapel. At 10:15, faculty and seniors will line up at Carnegie for the preceding academic procession. Reverend Oswald Delgado, minister of the Winter Park Presbyterian Church, will discuss "The Realism of the Christian Message." The service is open to the public.

The rehearsal of the diploma ceremony will be held in the Chapel at 10:30 a.m. on Wednesday, June 3. All seniors are expected to attend. At 4:00 that afternoon, honors and awards will be distributed at the Annie Russell Theatre. This is an all-college function.

On Thursday, June 4, a luncheon for parents of the Class of 1959 will begin at 1:30 in the Rose Skillman Hall. At 8:30 p.m., the President's Reception for seniors, members of their immediate families, and the faculty will be held at Pres. Hugh F. McKean's home, "Wind Song," located at 930 Genius Drive.

The annual Alumni-Senior breakfast will be held at "The Family Tree" on Lake Virginia at 6:30 a.m., on Friday, June 5. At 9:30 a.m., the seniors, faculty, and trustees will line up at Carnegie for their final academic procession, and the long-awaited Commencement exercises will begin at 10:00 a.m. in the Chapel.

Mr. Edward G. Uhl, former vice-president of the Orlando division of the Martin Company, will deliver the address.

114 To Receive Bachelor's Degree

On June 5, 114 candidates for degrees will receive diplomas from Rollins College.

The degree of bachelor of music will be awarded to two students, Sara Ann Brookbank and Janice Milburn.

The eight seniors earning the degree of bachelor of science are Joan Abendroth, John Richard Anderson, William Dunnill, Dorothy Englehardt, Maria Clelia Ganoza, Garry E. Goldfarb, Karl Lohman, and Richard Lee Smith.

The remaining 105 students are candidates for bachelor of arts degrees.

Twenty of these completed their requirements for graduation prior to the current spring term. These include Virginia Carpenter, Paula Chertok, William Comer, Richard D'Alemberte, Perry Ellwood, Jean Harmon, Moses Wesley Hatton, Anne Henson, Ralph Learned, Frank Leu III, Sharon Lorenzen, Elmer Lott, Carol McSweeney, Jeffords Miller, Marjorie Mullin, Randolph Strout, Joshua Sutton, Teruo Takahashi, Rose Mary Williamson, and Carole Zellweger.

The other 84 seniors receiving A.B. degrees will include: Lorraine Abbott, Elina Aguerro, Donald Allen, William Astor, Ronald Atwood, Judith Baez, Susan Bar-

Commencement Speaker



MARTIN COMPANY executive E. G. Uhl will deliver the commencement address at graduation ceremonies in the Chapel on Friday.

Seniors, Guests To Hear Martin Company Executive

Mr. Edward G. Uhl, who has headed the expansion of Martin Company in Orlando for the past two years, will address the graduating seniors and their guests at the commencement exercises in the Chapel at 10:30 on Friday, June 5.

Uhl is the elected president of the Central Florida Development Committee, a new civic group striving to attract Florida industry. One of Martin's youngest top executives, Uhl is also director of the First National Bank of Orlando.

The transaction which brought the new missile plant to Orlando was negotiated in part by Uhl. He is interested in promoting higher education and is slated to join the corporate staff of Martin Company in Baltimore.

Several civic groups such as the Florida State Chamber of Commerce, the Orange County Chamber of Commerce and the Orlando Executives Club claim Uhl as a member.

The topic of Uhl's speech has not yet been announced. The talk will follow the presentation of degrees and awards.

An outstanding senior will receive the Algernon Sydney Sulli-

Delgado To Speak At Baccalaureate

"The Realism of the Christian Message" is the topic that the Reverend Oswald Delgado will discuss at the Baccalaureate service for graduating students in the Chapel at 10:30 Sunday.

Also scheduled for the service are Handel's "Thanks be to Thee," and John Ireland's "Greater Love," which will be sung by the choir under the direction of Mr. Robert Hufstader.

Reverend Delgado, who was born in Puerto de la Cruz, Canary Islands, Spain, attained his Th.B. and his Master of Theology degree in the Union Theological Seminary, Richmond, Va.

His activities include President of the Presbyterian Ministers Association; St. John's Presbitery, past president of the Winter Park Ministerial Association, and Board of Directors of the Orange County American Red Cross.

van Medallion for high character, and five candidates for graduation will be presented \$100 General Reeve Academic awards for high scholastic records. Diplomas will be awarded to 114 candidates for graduation.

The Rollins Chapel Choir, under the direction of Mr. Robert Hufstader, will perform "The Last Words of David" by Randall Thompson and "Kyrie" from Jean Langlais's "Messe Solennelle."

Flamingo Prizes Won By Silverman, Cissna

Flamingo winners for winter term were announced last week by Editor Sally Reed. The \$5 prize for the best short story was awarded to Anne Silverman for her story "Sweet Sixteen." Gail Cissna's poem "The Pit" received the \$5 poetry award.

No essay prize was awarded. Miss Reed added, as only one essay was submitted.

The spring term issue of the magazine is scheduled to come out Wednesday, June 3.

Students Fill Chapel To Hear President

Students, faculty, and staff crowded into Knowles Memorial Chapel Wednesday night at 10:30 to hear Pres. Hugh F. McKean talk about the college.

Announcement of the all-college meeting had been made that morning through notices sent to all the students from the president, but the purpose of the gathering had been kept secret.

"I originally planned to talk to the seniors," McKean explained at the meeting, adding that then he had decided to include the entire student body.

Clarifying the reason for the late hour of the meeting, the president commented that it was better to "discuss serious things in the cool of the evening" and that because of the crowded calendar, it was the only time when "somebody wasn't doing something."

Advising the students to "put away any irritations you may have about the college" and to see Rollins clearly in the few remaining days of spring term, McKean enumerated some of the outstanding aspects of the college — the Chapel, the theatre productions, the science, English, and language departments, the quality of the faculty and of the students.

Going on to mention some of the special qualities that are unique to Rollins, McKean discussed the Morse Gallery of Art and the exhibit of Tiffany stained glass windows currently on display.

Then the president announced that following the meeting there would be a coke and popcorn party at the art gallery. "Of course, you'll have to go through the gallery to get the coca-cola and popcorn," he clarified. The announcement was greeted by applause.

McKean concluded his remarks by suggesting to the underclassmen that they support the Rollins teams and attend the all-college functions and to seniors that they thank their professors for what they have given them. "Do the things now that you'll probably never have a chance to do again, ever," the president advised.

CHASE TO LECTURE

Robert Chase of the Theatre Arts Department will present slides and a lecture on Mexican life and archeology this afternoon at 3:10 in the Annie Russell Theatre. "This will not be the usual travelogue," assured Chase in announcing the program.

Provo Awarded Fulbright Grant To Study French

Rollins senior Wade Provo will be studying French language and literature at the University of Aix - Marseilles in Marseilles, France, next year thanks to a Fulbright award from the U. S. government.

Provo learned Sunday night that he was a recipient of one of these coveted awards for graduate study abroad. "I went to the post office and there was the note from the Department of State," Provo recalls his surprise.

Ten days earlier the French major had received word that he was an alternate winner in the Fulbright program, but would hear again before June 30 if he were to be given a grant.

"It's a dream come true," was Provo's reaction Sunday night. "What can I say? I'm just simply shocked at this moment," he told Sandspur reporters.

Sailing late in September either on the Flandre or the Queen Elizabeth, Provo will have a month's orientation in Paris before going to Marseille for his year of study.

After completing his study in France, Provo plans to continue his graduate work in the U.S., probably at Emory University where he has been offered a \$2,200 assistantship in the French department.

In addition to his French major, the Fulbright winner has also completed a major in English.

A TKE, Provo has served as charter treasurer and founding

(Continued on page 2)

Giant Tree Topples on Holt Ave.



BRUCE McEWAN examines the remains of his car after it was buried under a giant tree, which fell across Holt Avenue in front of the Student Center Friday night. Two other cars were also in the tree's path. (For more details, see story on page 2.)

(Photo by Hoskins)

Students Mob Street To Speculate As Giant Oak Tree Demolishes Car

By CHARI PROBASCO

"Nature is against Rollins" said a voice from amidst the mob of students surrounding the giant water-oak which toppled over for seemingly no reason at all last Friday evening at 6:32.

Bruce McEwan and Ruth Willder, who were calmly driving home in Bruce's new Opel, found the limbs of the tree through the windshield of the car only a few seconds after Jim Hall felt roots lift the sidewalk under his feet.

Ruth explained, "We didn't have time to think. The tree was on top of us and we just sat there and shook."

The flock of people who observed the expanse of the tree covering about a half a block on Holt Avenue speculated on the cause of the event both seriously and otherwise.

Rodney Chaffot assumed the tree to be rotten and stood questioning, "I wonder if all the trees around here are dead?"

Sue Murray, who heard the tree crack before it fell, thought that it was lightning and ran away. Mr. Wilbur Dorsett commented that his first reaction would be that an earthquake had caused it.

Since the tree was not dead and there was no storm or earthquake, the most logical answer

seemed to be Cope Garrett's. He took one look and realized that the tree was extremely top-heavy and did not have deep roots.

"Who's playing George Washington this year?" asked Bob Whitelaw.

"Anything for a laugh," added Bob Schermer sarcastically.

George Cook calmly asked, "Firewood anyone?"

McEwan, in spite of a cut lip and demolished car, managed to get into the spirit of things by suggesting, "A stew at Robbie's; the insurance company is treating."

Judy Ilges became quite excited when she heard that "the tree surgeon had arrived." However, it was the power company come to replace the fallen wires and the street department, to clear away the tree.

Drilling and sawing could be heard from the restricted area until after midnight Friday. Students awoke Saturday morning to find only a pile of logs and leaves beside the road.

Larry Hiner viewed the event with respect to the future. "At our ten-year alumni reunion we can always say... 'remember the day the tree fell.'"

Honor Scholarships Awarded To 12

Thirteen outstanding high school seniors, nine boys and four girls, have been awarded Rollins College honor scholarships and University Club scholarships, while 36 achievement scholarships have been awarded, 14 to boys and 22 to girls.

The total number of acceptances will not be known until June 2, the deadline for accepting these scholarships. However, by last Monday, 5 of the 12 honor scholarships had been accepted, as had the only University Club scholarship awarded this year.

Honor scholarship winner Kenneth Brennan of Raynham, Mass., a graduate of Taunton High School with the class of '57, plans to study business or history. In high school, Brennan was active as a member of the Public Speaking Club, yearbook staff, and science club, and was the winner of the D.A.E. medal for excellence in American History.

A Madison Heights High senior from Royal Oak, Mich., Donald Brown is serving as president of his senior class and is a member of Student Council. Active in musical and athletic organizations, he plans to major in philosophy.

A prospective elementary edu-

cation major, Claire Healy is a senior at William Hall High School in West Hartford, Conn. A member of National Honor Society, Claire participates in the Literary Club and Future Teachers of America, and is a member of the yearbook staff. Last year, she received the Franklin and Marshall award as the outstanding junior of William Hall.

Sally Hill, a senior at Roseburg High School in Roseburg, Ore., plans to major in music. A delegate to Oregon Girls' State in 1958, she is also a member of National Honor Society. Sally was city winner of the "Voice of Democracy" contest in 1957 and district winner the following year.

Fulbright . . .

(Continued from page 1)

secretary of the new fraternity. He has also participated in the French, German, and Young Republican clubs, and Phi Society.

Last year Joan MacLelland from Rollins was awarded a Fulbright for study in Germany; she is currently doing graduate work at the University of Cologne. Since 1951, four other Rollins graduates have been awarded foreign study grants enabling them to do graduate work in France, Germany, Belgium, and Austria.

A senior at Collingdale High School in Collingdale, Penna., David Hines plans to major in science. His high school activities have included Student Council and varsity football, and he has been active in the Boy Scouts.

The only recipient of a University Club scholarship for next year, William Chapman of Seattle Highline High School, Seattle, Wash., is undecided yet as to his major, although he is interested in math and science. In high school he has been a member of National Honor Society, Science Club, and Chess Club. He has been very active in 4-H and has appeared in a movie produced for agricultural agencies under the auspices of the 4-H.

SEE YOU AT
THE
TEPEE

Table Pool, Bowling

HUGE BURGERS

Dorsett Appears In Historic Drama

This summer Mr. Wilbur Dorsett, Rollins English professor, will play the part of Father Martin, the Anglican minister who baptized Virginia Dare, first white baby born in this country, in the outdoor drama "Lost Colony" by Paul Green.

This historic account of the first English colony in this country will run for six nights a week all summer at Roanoke, Va., where the colony actually settled.

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THINKLISH

English: LOWEST MAN IN THE COMMENCEMENT CLASS



Thinklish translation: The only courses this bird absorbed were the ones served in dining hall. The only examinations he passed were the ones his dentist gave him twice a year. After five years of work (at a two-year college), he finally got his diploma. Obviously, the word for this fellow is *gladuate!* Of course, being a Lucky fan marks him as a man of high degree . . . with extra credits for good taste. Get the honest taste of fine tobacco yourself. Spend this summa cum Luckies.

English: WANDERING HORSE



Thinklish: NAGABOND

FRANCIS HAAS, ST. BONAVENTURE U.

English: CALORIE CHART



Thinklish: FATALOGUE

ROBERT ROSENTHAL, U. OF MICHIGAN

English: ANGRY JAPANESE



Thinklish: SORIENTAL

V. E. MOORE, U. S. C.

HOW TO MAKE \$25

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English: CIGARETTE COMMERCIAL



Thinklish: TOBACCOLADE

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O.O.O.O. Ends Mystery, Reveals Seniors' Names

After three years of being shrouded in mystery, the names of the eight men of the class of '59 who are members of O.O.O.O., secret honorary organization whose purpose is to create, preserve, and foster the ideals of Rollins College, are being made public.

O.O.O.O., which had its origin as an old Seminole tradition founded by Chief Osceola, was brought to Rollins by Pres. Hamilton Holt.

Carefully maintaining its secrecy, O.O.O.O. announces its meeting by flying a thunderbird above the flagpole. No one knows where it meets. The members, who are usually chosen in the spring term of their freshman year, are known only by number until they become seniors.

O.O.O.O. members are filled with sympathy for Rollins and for what it stands for. They are chosen because of indications they have given of loyalty and service to their alma mater.

These manifestations may have been of different kinds and intensities. They could have been in the classrooms, on the athletic fields, or in the college community. All of the members have shown a strong desire to work for the betterment of Rollins College.

Eight men from each class are honored by being chosen for membership in O.O.O.O. Two of these are chosen to serve on the Council of Chiefs. Eight faculty members also belong to the organization, but their names are never revealed.

The eight men in this year's senior class belonging to the honorary are Tom DiBacco, chief of O.O.O.O.; Boyd Coffie, scribe; Moe Cody, Tom Dolan, Gary Gabbard, Lee Martindale, Bob Ross, and Len Wood.

A Sigma Nu, DiBacco is former editor of the Sandspur, and served as chairman of this year's Chapel Staff fund drive. Coffie, past president of X Club, has played varsity baseball and basketball and has been named to all-state teams. Sigma Nu's Cody and Dolan are past presidents of the Vespers Committee and Sigma Nu fraternity, respectively; both of them have also rowed on college crew teams.

Gabbard, a varsity basketball player, is past head of the Ushers; Martindale, also a basketball player, has served on the Chapel Staff; Ross has been a member of the varsity golf team all four of his years at Rollins; Wood is past president and vice-president of Student Council. All four belong to the X Club.



SENIOR O.O.O.O. members are (clockwise) Cody, Coffie, Dolan, Gabbard, Martindale, Ross, and Wood, and (center) Chief DiBacco.

Series of Small Dances Favored By Council Over One Large Fling

Council voted to retain the series of small dances over one large and one small dance for next year by a vote of nine to eight at last Monday's regular Student Council session.

Vice-president Tony Toledo voiced pleasure over the increase in social group sponsored dances, stating that Council would therefore be able to spend \$500 on each of its four dances next year.

Rollins' golf team will receive \$500 from Council toward attending the NCAA tournament in Oregon this June, provided the administration contributes \$1000. The additional \$200 for the estimated \$1700 trip the team members agreed to supply themselves, pres. Dick Mansfield reported.

Before the vote was passed, Mansfield pointed out that Council does have money available due to a carry-over from last year's budget, and that, since the potential championship team deserves

to go, it is Council's "responsibility" to provide the money, perhaps prodding the administration to do its part. "I hope, however, this will not set a precedent," Mansfield added with concern for the budget.

Another conditional motion was passed concerning the allocation for R-Book. Mansfield reported that he had spoken to the administration about their supporting the R-Book.

Mansfield suggested that "this year be one of transition in that Council pay half and the administration half of the requested \$550" since a student editor has already been elected.



VIOLINIST Ann Brookbank, who will present her senior recital Sunday, has participated in campus and local music activities.

Brookbank To Give Recital; Awarded Symphony Contract

Ann Brookbank, violinist, will present her senior recital Sunday evening at 8:30 p.m. in the Annie Russell Theatre. Miss Brookbank, a student of Alphonse Carlo, will be accompanied by Katherine Carlo, pianist.

For her program Miss Brookbank will play "Ciaccona" by Vitali, "Concerto No. 4 in D Major" by Mozart, and will conclude with Cesar Franck's "Sonata in A Major."

This evening Miss Brookbank will be playing on a Valenzano violin valued at \$2000. Made in 1785, the violin is owned by Mr. Richard Lawrence of Melbourne, Fla.

A member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority, Miss Brookbank was recently tapped for Libra, women's leadership honorary. Active in music organizations, she is a former president of the Rollins Music Guild, a member of Phi Beta, na-

tional music and speech honorary, and a member of Pi Kappa Lambda, national music honorary.

Miss Brookbank has been chosen as a counselor at the internationally known Transylvania Music Camp in Brevard, N.C. for this summer. In addition she will play in the camp orchestra.

Recently Miss Brookbank was awarded a contract with the Florida Symphony for the coming season.

Scroggs Describes Advisory Program For Coming Year

Starting in the fall, Rollins will put into effect a faculty adviser program that was originally authorized by the faculty during the academic year 1953-54.

The program, which will limit the number of advisers for freshmen for the coming year to between 15 and 18, is expected to provide more effective advising.

When the program was first approved, it had to be deferred because most professors preferred teaching to advising. "However, this year we have found a quota of professors who are willing to do it," Schiller Scroggs, dean of the college, explains.

Benefits to be gained by limiting the number of advisers include the mutual assistance and the more consistent policy on advising that a small group can achieve through meetings and discussions of problems and ideas.

As originally presented in 1953-54, the program will allow freshmen to meet with their faculty advisers three or four times during a term to discuss problems in their curriculum.

The freshmen will keep these same advisers until the end of their sophomore year when they will be turned over to their major advisers.

The list of advisers for next fall has not yet been completed, but the faculty members will come from those senior professors who have shown an interest in the program, Dean Scroggs clarifies.

Social Activities To Be Dropped From Orientation

Dean Dykeman Vermilye has announced several details of the proposed changes in next year's orientation program.

This year's committee, composed of administrative officers, faculty members, and one student, met several times to review last year's program and to consider possible revisions and improvements.

Inquiries were sent to 15 colleges about their orientation programs. The replies from these schools along with other material concerning the functions and purposes of such programs were considered by the committee in proposing the changes.

Emerging from the meetings and study of outside materials were several assumptions which have been incorporated into next year's program.

One of the most important conclusions was that the faculty advisers would "add to and gain from orientation group activities in which they are involved."

Consequently, it has been planned that next year each professor on the newly-formed Advisory Committee with the aid of an upperclass student will work closely with his own advisees during Orientation Week.

Opportunities have been sought to place the advisers in situations that are not directly related to academic advising.

As part of this plan each faculty advisor will have dinner with his advisees and student assistant each evening throughout the week and will also attend many of the student meetings.

Mock classroom sessions will again be held by the faculty advisers. The advisers feel that this plan, inaugurated last year, gives them an excellent opportunity to talk to new students on both academic and non-academic matters and to offer advice concerning perennial college problems.

Various features of past orientation programs have been eliminated. Next year individual group meetings will not be held with the Student Deans and Dean of the Chapel.

Social activities such as the lakefront picnic and square dance held in previous years have been dropped while the roller skating party has again been planned.

Dean Vermilye reported that the full orientation committee of student advisers has not yet been chosen. Students will be invited to serve on the basis of their qualifications to represent the college to new students, on their ability to transfer information, and on the basis of special skills which will aid in the program.

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SANDSPUR EDITORIALS

AND A HAPPY VACATION TO ALL ...

Although undergraduate classes do not end until 1:00 on Thursday, today is the end of the academic year for the Sandspur. Down in the newspaper office in the basement of the Center, staff members are putting the covers on their typewriters and the yellow copy paper back on the shelf in preparation for four blissful months without weekly deadlines.



By Deb n' Air

Hey there, girls! Step right up and get your pins, hot and cold running pins! The supply is going fast! Guaranteed to cure spring fever, homesickness, heat fag, emotional depression and ingrown toe nails. Do you feel the need to assert yourself, to prove you're a woman, to prove you can snag a man? If so, then step right up.

We have a wide variety: crests, shields and swords, stars, triangles, horseshoes, and crosses. Any shape or size. Don't you feel you're being left out of the group? Almost everyone else has one. You'd better step right up and get your pins, hot and cold running pins! The supply is going fast . . .

Whatsamatter, man? You got no guts? Why don't you hang that pin on her. You don't wear it much anymore. No use letting it lay on the bureau and rust. She'd take good care of it, shine it and all . . . you know.

What have you got to lose? School's almost out and you've got to have a date for fraternity blast and the senior dance the last of the month. May as well be pinned, the way I see it. You'll both be dating this summer, anyway; so it won't cramp your style at all.

You aren't afraid she'll turn you down, are you? Why, you've got her so snowed she will be shovelling for months. And besides, a couple of her sorority sisters just got pinned, and don't think she wouldn't like to walk into the house with one on. This fraternity deal costs, man. You'd better get your money's worth. That pin's just going to waste.

Poetry for the week:

"Under the spreading chestnut tree, the daring KA drove . . ."

Reminder to seniors:

The B. A. does not stand for Bachelor of Alcohol and the B. S. does not stand for Bachelor of Socializing nor the B. M. for Bachelor of Merriment. You'd better get those terms straight so you can impress the "world" with them.

That's all for us, kiddies. It's been fun occupying this dignified spot on the editorial page for the past few months. We hope you've had your chuckles.

Seriously yours,
Deb n' Air

The Chapel Tower

By T. S. Darrah

This is for the seniors of Rollins College. You have been in college four years and have at least been exposed to the venture of education. It may still be a question how much of it took. But as a minimum you at least are on the road to finding yourself and your world and perhaps that is enough.

Joseph Addison in the Spectator described education at more length. "Education is a companion which no misfortune can depress, no crime can destroy, no enemy can alienate, no despotism can enslave.

At home a friend, abroad an introduction, in solitude a solace, and in society an ornament. It chastens vice, it guides virtue, it gives, at once, grace and government to genius. Without it, what is man? A splendid slave, a reasoning savage."

I hope this blessing is yours.

With the end of the year so close at hand, this seems like the logical time to look back over the year and its events. And, on the whole, we feel that this has been a successful year — in spite of falling trees, lightning, and water sprinkler accidents.

Also, with graduation only a week off, this is the logical time to wish the seniors the best of luck.

The members of the class of '59 have contributed a great deal to the college during their four years here — they leave behind them trophies, ideas, and traditions. They have thus rendered their services to the college, and, equally important, the college has done its part in preparing them for the years to come. They take with them confidence and direction, two qualities which are characteristic of the results of a liberal arts education in a school like Rollins.

Confidence stems from the small size of the student body and the personal attention of a faculty for whom teaching is more than an occupation. Students somehow find themselves accepting responsibilities they would never have dreamed of undertaking — from being elected to a position of leadership in a social group or the student government to designing posters for a dance — and doing a good job!

Living in a dormitory and coming into contact with people of many varied backgrounds, they learn that everyone has his weaknesses and neuroses; everyone has his good points and his place in life. The task of seeking out this "place" or direction is fulfilled by the liberal arts education. From the wide selection of courses in the curriculum, they have ample opportunity to select the field most suited to their interests and talents.

We hope that next Friday the seniors will receive their Rollins diplomas with pride and that, after they have left the college, they will always look back upon their years here with fondness and with gratitude.

The Sandspur staff extends its best wishes to all the Rollins family for a happy vacation. We'll be looking forward to resuming publication in the fall.

Tomorrow will mark the observance of the 91st Memorial Day honoring the dead warriors of our nation. The first formal observance of this day was held in Arlington National Cemetery in Virginia, where today 100,000 men of every rank, service, and war lie in glory. Tomorrow we, too, should stop to think for a moment of "... those who made their breasts a barricade between our country and its foes."

SENIOR REFLECTIONS

By TOM DiBACCO

For the last article in this series of "Senior Reflections" I should like to print a letter which I have sent out on behalf of ODK to those high school seniors who have been accepted for admission to Rollins College for next fall.

As a graduating senior and president of the men's honorary leadership fraternity at Rollins, I should like to congratulate you on being accepted for admission to our college.

Rollins College has been my home for four years, and I have grown to love it and respect its principles for preparing a student for later life. Unlike many other colleges and universities, Rollins does not merely offer you a pride for the college that has been handed down through the years. Instead, it affords you the opportunity to gain and develop a pride by accepting the challenges in the progressing academic fields.

The pride that you acquire for an education at Rollins will be dependent upon your own initiative, for in contrast to other schools, Rollins will not give you the lasting benefits of a liberal arts education by simply belonging to the group — the larger mass.

You are an individual at Rollins and the academic goals are here for you to pursue. If you strive for them diligently, I am confident that you, too, will feel much in the same way about Rollins as I do.

PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz



Peanuts is a regular feature of the Orlando Evening Star.

Faculty Forum

Testing of Nuclear Weapons Results In Radiation Dangers

By DR. DAN THOMAS
(Written for the Sandspur)

There are dangers in life greater than the present dangers of ionizing radiation. If your doctor decides that you need X-rays for diagnosis or treatment, he makes that decision on the basis of what he considers a minimum danger to you. He knows that you are bombarded during every minute of your life by ionizing radiation from cosmic rays and from radioactivity in the materials around you, and he adds to this unavoidable dose reluctantly. It is generally agreed that ionizing radiation contributes (some uncertain amount) to physical and mental defects of human embryos and increases the likelihood of later leukemia and bone cancer. Present trends are to avoid unnecessary use of X-rays.

The political decisions now being made regarding the testing of nuclear weapons are made on somewhat the same basis. The testing undoubtedly adds to the background ionizing radiation of the earth for years to come. But perhaps the testing lessens other, greater dangers, including the gigantic dose of radiation that the human race would receive as an aftermath of an all-out nuclear war. These decisions must be made under conditions of considerable ignorance of the degree of the dangers involved in the fall-out from nuclear tests.

The experts do not agree on the dangers. A controversy exists now in Congress on whether the Atomic Energy Commission has or can in the future exercise proper authority on the public-health aspects of nuclear energy, when the Commission has other, perhaps contradictory, responsibilities.

The U. S. Public Health Service may be asked to assume responsibility in this field. The AEC has long been under attack by many scientists for suppressing and misinterpreting information that should be available to the public. The Commission has announced revised estimates on some of the dangers, and each time the revision has been toward greater radiation and greater danger.

How should the public in a democracy react to the disagreements about such important matters? Probably it is best to be conservative in the face of ignorance.

My inclination is to listen to the expert somewhat outside the direct controversy, who is perhaps more objective in his decisions. I recommend particularly that the warnings of the geneticists be heeded. The dangers to the genetic material of the human race are the least understood and the most serious.

The prevention of war is necessary. The limitation or prevention of nuclear weapons testing is highly desirable and is perhaps necessary too. The citizens must decide when the experts disagree. You have an urgent responsibility to form an opinion on the dangers of ionizing radiation to your nation and to your species, and to use your influence to reduce the dangers.

The Rollins Sandspur

All American Award
1954-1959

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Prof Views Rollins Adequate Student Leadership Could Overcome Lack of Spirit

By KEN PAHEL
(Written for the Sandspur)

There has been more talk this year about apathy and a deficient academic spirit than perhaps ever before at Rollins. Believing that this situation is serious and recognizably complex, I would like you to consider what seems to me to be one major aspect of it.

I refer to the problem of Student Leadership. Why, you ask, is this a problem? Do we not have the best students in the highest positions? Perhaps so, but there remains a problem nevertheless.

The proposition I wish to defend here is this: If student leadership at Rollins College were adequate, the present problem of a defective over-all atmosphere would be well on the way to being dissolved.

Two questions immediately arise: First, who are and who should be the student leaders? And secondly, what are some of the core functions of a student leader?

In answering the first question I would include the following four classes of students:

(a), All scholarship recipients—Surely those who receive support from Rollins and its friends ought to feel responsible to and promote the highest aims of the college.

(b) Members of honoraries—Certainly we would want to include among student leaders the members of such organizations as Chapel Staff, Vespers Committee, Phi Society, Key Society, Pi Gamma Mu, Libra, and O.D.K.;

(c), Students elected or appointed to various offices. Within this classification we would include: the officers of Student Council; Council members serving on the several committees; student dorm proctors; the presidents of the social groups; and the editors of the Sandspur, Tomokan, R Book, and Flamingo;

(d), Those students who have come to feel strongly about what Rollins is and has to offer. This classification permits nearly every student to be a leader on the campus if he so desires and is willing to take on the responsibility.

Let us turn now to answering the second question: What are some of the main functions of a student leader? These functions go beyond the particular duties of an office or committee and yet they seem to be the very prerequisites to the successful execution of these duties.

(a), The student leader must have an understanding of and belief in the goals and traditions which make Rollins unique;

(b), He should consider him-

self an ambassador of good will for the college (on or off campus);

(c), In the spirit of mutual respect and cooperation he should constantly strive with the faculty and staff to realize our common goals and to maintain effective communication throughout the college.

(This point should be taken as a sharp criticism of those "leaders" past and present who consider it their function to fight and antagonize the faculty and staff. This immature and disrespectful practice is the very antithesis of the core functions of a student leader.);

(d), Lastly, he ought to consider himself a campus publicity agent.

The goal of this function is, of course, greater student participation in these activities with the inevitable result being a healthy shot of morale into the general college atmosphere. (Couldn't this be a goal of the Student Government? Couldn't there be with the Student Council a Campus Publicity Committee; one that not only studies the problem but is truly effective?)

Do you see why student leadership is a problem? Not everyone who ought to be a student leader considers himself to be one; and even if he so considers himself, he too often falls short of comprehending the above mentioned functions of a student leader.

Too often we think that if all is not well on the campus, ipso facto, there must be something wrong with the faculty and administration. Couldn't we at least share the burden and think at times that, "The fault, dear Brutus, is not in the stars that we are underlings but in ourselves."

Awards Ceremony To Be Wednesday

The awards to be presented at the annual honors and awards assembly on Wednesday, June 3 at 4:00 in the Annie Russell Theatre will include this year a new award to be given by the Central Florida Association of Phi Beta Kappa.

This award will be presented annually, in the form of a gift certificate for books, to an outstanding Rollins junior, in recognition of "intellectual ability employed in the acquisition of a liberal education." The recipient will be selected by the faculty members of Phi Beta Kappa at Rollins.

Letters and other athletic awards, including the trophies for the various intramural sports, will be among the other awards to be presented at the assembly.

The names of those receiving choir keys and gifts will be read at the honors assembly.

The Arthur Knowles Hutchins music award of a \$100 scholarship will be presented to an outstanding freshman or sophomore music major. The graduating student deemed by the music faculty to be most worthy of the honor will receive the \$50 Ralph Lyman Baldwin award.

The Pi Beta Phi dramatics prize of \$20 is given by Pi Beta Phi for the greatest improvement made

(Continued on page 6)

Elina Agüero, French Major From Cuba, Recalls Difficulties With English Language

By ROBERT FLEMING
Sandspur Staff

Elina Acasia Agüero Batista, known to Rollinsites by the first and third parts of that title and absolutely not related to the former dictator of her country, is one of the foreign students to whom education is largely learning American customs.

Language was her first problem, and she encountered it as a Rotary Club exchange student at Daytona High School. "I had been having difficulty and was discouraged until one night I dreamed in English, a thing which may sound silly, but it is a good indication of proficiency in a foreign language to dream in it. Then a few weeks later I was reading a letter from a former teacher of mine, and I wondered why he had written it in Spanish instead of English because he knew English well. I looked at the letter again and realized it was in English and I hadn't noticed it."

LOVE FOR LANGUAGES

Elina has developed a love for languages and is majoring in French. She related that she loved reading and liked to read books in the language in which they were written rather than a translation. Her schedule has German listed as the next language she plans to tackle, and then Russian.

When Elina first entered Rollins, she had plans of entering the diplomatic service and took courses leading into that field. "But," as she said, "after doing a lot of reading and after talking to several people about the work, I found that there is a lack of real truth and sincerity in it because of politics. It is far from the ideal I had envisioned, and besides," she continued in a lighter tone, "I can't remember names."

Elina has sought out opportunities to travel in the United States. Last spring she was in Washington at American University on the Washington Semester plan for juniors. She had her first taste of cold weather and snow. During one of the "snow spells," she and several friends went sleigh riding and were almost trapped outside the city by road conditions. Fortunately, they found a sympathetic fellow who took them back to their dorms.

NEW HAMPSHIRE FAN

Two summers ago, Elina worked in a resort hotel in New Hampshire, and now she is a one-woman Chamber of Commerce for that state. "The mountains and lakes were all so very beautiful," said Elina. "I was lucky in that the trees changed color while I was there. It was an impressive sight."

Elina's activities at Rollins include the offices of president and secretary-treasurer of the Pan-American Club, social chairman of the French Club, secretary and Student Council representative for the Indie Women, and member of the Orientation committee. And

Two Seniors Win Grants To Emory

Two Rollins seniors have been awarded graduate assistantships to Emory University for the 1959-60 year.

Moe Cody will be doing research work in the Department of History and upon completion of one year of work will receive a master's degree in history. Cody, a Sigma Nu, has been a member of the varsity crew, ODK, Chapel Staff, and Vespers Committee.

Joe Haraka will be doing research at the Graduate School of Business Administration for one year at the end of which he will receive a master's degree in business administration. Haraka, a K.A., has been a member of Rollins Players and Student Council.



ELINA AGÜERO, Rollins French major, will return to her native Cuba after graduation to await a new visa to the United States.

in a field not open to many students, she has represented both Rollins and Cuba in Rotary Clubs and women's clubs in the central Florida area with talks and dances.

On comparative education as to America and Cuba, Elina had the following comments: "In Cuba we have 13 years of schooling before we obtain a high school diploma with five of that being on the high school level. Upon graduating from high school, we have the equivalent of two years of college work. We have about 40 subjects during that time with practically no electives.

"The professor-student relationship is very different, of course. I was astounded when I saw the students throwing their professors in the lake and competing with them in sports. Teachers at home are on a plane far above the student. I've come to like the

American relationship very much.

"There is a greater emphasis on sports, especially with the girls. We were up at 6:30 a.m. for physical classes and often had more practices in the afternoon. And the girls play under the same rules as the boys, and competition is great."

Elina's attitudes reflect to a great degree her religious beliefs. She adheres to the Quaker faith, and she and her family helped found a church in Havana, which has just erected a new building.

After her graduation next week, Elina will return to Cuba to obtain a residence visa so that she may return to work in the U.S. as her student visa will no longer be valid. Her hopes for work are first to teach French or Spanish in high school, and if that isn't possible, to work for the Pan-American Union in Washington.

Indie Show Cast Congratulated For 'Pride And Prejudice' Musical

By RON ATWOOD
(Written for the Sandspur)

This past weekend saw a bit of the eighteenth century take over the Annie Russell Theatre stage in the Independent Women's presentation of a musical adaptation of Jane Austen's *Pride and Prejudice*. The student production, written by freshman Anne Silverman and directed by junior Kathie Rhoads, was an elaborate array of color and song based on the love intrigues of the daughters of an English country family.

Mrs. Bennett (Mary Jane Strain) is the nervous and hopeful mother who is trying to marry off her five daughters. The poor husband (Ken Pahel) is besieged with various plots and pleas, and his amusing situation is well defined in his opening song "Five Daughters and a Wife."

With the arrival of Bingley (Gary Brouhard) and Darcy (Bill Smith) the story begins to gather momentum. The oldest daughter Jane (Anne Kettles) falls in love with Bingley, and a love affair springs up between Elizabeth (Joan Mulac) and Darcy.

Darcy, because of his prejudice towards the "lower country class," upsets almost all the schemes when he convinces Bingley to leave. This complication becomes the foundation for both the unhappiness of the Bennett family and the final happy ending of the play.

Several of the performers deserve mention for their excellent

performances. Joan Mulac, the musical director of the play, was indeed a lovely heroine and her singing helped to put across the love scenes. Bill Smith played the haughty, young nobleman to the height of pompous superiority, and was effective in his scenes as the "humbled" lover.

Gloria Pasternak and Sue Dunn were excellent in their portrayals and gave the audience several moments of rich comedy. Kaye Leimbacher again captivated the ART viewers with her acting ease and naturalness.

The writer-director team certainly had a very difficult job before them in adapting Jane Austen's work. Miss Austen dealt with essentially serious themes, and her humor was very gentle and occasionally subtle.

In making the play a romantic farcical-comedy, the writer faced the problem of trying to combine a serious problem along with a comic idea. This is a very difficult thing to do, and, when successful (such as in the final scene) it is very humorous and touching.

But at times the serious love attitudes and the snobbish lady of fashion just did not seem to fit into the comic vein. The problems of direction were felt by the audience in the dance scene where, at times, there was just too much going on.

As a whole the play was enjoyable, and the cast is to be congratulated for an excellent performance of a play of very difficult proportions.

Stewart Toledo Chosen Proctors

Bob Stewart and Tony Toledo have been chosen to serve as proctors in the two freshman men's dormitories for the coming year.

Stewart, who will proctor in Lakeside, is a junior. A member of Sigma Nu fraternity, he is sports editor of the Sandspur. A sophomore, Toledo will be the student assistant in Chase Hall. He is president of Lambda Chi fraternity and vice-president of Student Council.

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sends Greetings and Congratulations to the members of the Senior class. If you are looking for room accommodations for out-of-town guests we would be most happy to serve you. We are nearby. Phone MIDway 4-0747 for our SPECIAL RATES for Rollins Students, during Commencement week.

13 Girls To Be First Participants In Rollins Term And Tour In Europe

By ANN GARDNER
Sandspur Staff

Monday, June 29, 13 students, one French professor, and four other adults will set sail from Montreal for Europe on the first annual Term and Tour program. They are scheduled to return on Sept. 16 or 17.

Students participating in this program include Julie Cale and her sister from Vassar, Sylvia DuBois, Susan Harris, Adaire Lehmkuhl, Betty Sue Lukins, Teel Oliver, Cynthia Ramsey, Celia Salter, Lynn Snyder, Shoreen Tews, Nini Thompson, and Helen Valentine. These students have had at least two years of college French, or its equivalent.

Originally, there were supposed to be boys going too, but Dr. Robert Morgenroth, faculty member in charge of the expedition, explains that either the boys felt that they should stay home and work during the summer, or else their fathers expressed this same view.

The Term-and-Tourers have had two camping trips in preparation for the trip to Europe. And, "As a result," states Dr. Morgenroth, "the mosquitoes in Tomoka State Park are among the healthiest in the State of Florida."

After two days in Paris, the group will proceed down the valley of the Loire to Tours, and then to the University of Grenoble. There the students will spend five weeks in school, studying French conversation, composition, and pronunciation, and whatever else they wish. All the classes will be conducted in French, and the students will be staying in French homes.

After the stay in Grenoble, all will decide by vote where to go next. Probably they will tour the lake district in the north of Italy, and perhaps travel down to Rome. Then they will travel to Switzerland, Austria, Germany, and Belgium for a while.

During the five-week stay at Grenoble, the students will be

making weekend excursions on bicycles to various nearby points of interest. Originally, they were considering motorbikes, but, according to Morgenroth, "the powers-that-be decided on bicycles."

The Term and Tour members will be staying in youth hostels—some of which are in castles, barns, and huts—or else they will be camping in tents.

The travelers will not only be going by foot and bicycle, but there is also to be a bus. While everyone else is in school, Morgenroth is going up to Stuttgart in the Black Forest to bring back a Volkswagen bus. "The bus is manufactured to hold eight, but it will be made to hold 11 plus baggage," he prophesies. This bus will be brought back for use by the college and will be taken back to Europe by future Term and Tourers.

All-College Dance To Honor Seniors

The final all-college dance for this year will be the annual Senior Dance. It is sponsored by the Student Council Social Committee, of which Tony Toledo is the new chairman.

The dance will be held from 8:30-12:00 at the Orlando Aquarium, and music will be supplied by Brad Bradley and his band. Dress will be formal, and all women will be given 1:45 a.m. permission for the big event.

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4:30 Music You Want
5:30 Patterns of Thought
5:45 Dinner Music
6:30 Audubon Highlights
6:45 Guest Star
7:00 French Masterworks
7:30 Georgetown Forum
8:00 Language of Music
9:00 Song Recital

TUESDAY

4:30 Music You Want
5:30 Window on the World
5:45 Dinner Music
6:30 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

Awards Assembly

(Continued from page 5)

by a student in theatre arts.

To the woman in the graduating class with the highest scholarship record in the field of history, sociology, psychology, or political science will be awarded the Chi Omega social science award of \$25.

As a token of respect for the late Richard C. Plumer, the class of 1954 created a fund, the income of which is to be presented annually to an outstanding student of business law.

The Pi Gamma Mu scholarship medal is awarded by the local chapter to the graduating senior who has been most outstanding scholastically in the field of the social sciences.

Three prizes for creative writing are to be awarded. The Academy of American Poets poetry prize of \$100 is given for

the best poem or group of poems submitted during the year by a Rollins undergraduate.

The Orlando Poetry Society prize of \$10 is to be awarded to a student of Rollins for an original poem written during the year. The \$50 Charles Hyde Pratt creative writing award will be presented to a Rollins student outstanding in creative writing.

The junior student who has maintained the highest scholarship record in the study of chemistry will be presented the Thomas R. Baker memorial prize, while the Zeta Alpha Epsilon book prize is to be presented to the senior member of the science honorary who has the highest record of achievement in science.

The Sigma Xi Club of Rollins authorizes the science faculty to select each year an outstanding senior science student for the Sigma Xi award, which is to be used to further the pursuit of his

studies in postgraduate or professional school. An additional award is presented each year to the junior science major who the science department feels is most deserving of recognition.

The ODK leadership trophy for the men's group having the best composite record of achievement and leadership in scholarship, student government, social and religious affairs, athletics, publications, speech, music, drama, and other arts, and the Nina O. Dean Libra group leadership award for the women's social group which is "outstanding in campus leadership as it exemplifies Libra's ideals of the balanced life," will be presented at the program.

Student Council keys and Fiesta scholarships are also among the awards to be given. The Senior class gift will be presented at this time, and senior members of O.O. O.O., secret men's honorary, will be presented with their keys.

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'Senior Caboose' Site Of New Attempt In Education

By SALLY O. HUNT
(Written for the Sandspur)

Back in the woods behind the Dinky track stands a lonely little house, guarded night and day by the stony sentinel of a headless statue of "The Thinker." The official name of the place is Brown House, but Dean T.S. Darrah has christened it "The Senior Caboose."

This pioneer outpost of the Senior Course is only to be attained by the courageous, for along the pass there is the constant threat of an avalanche of loose shingles from the roof of a near-by dilapidated building, not to mention the danger of the whizzing arrows which run astray of their target during archery season.

Inside the Caboose, where entrance is strictly forbidden to all who are not connected with the course, there are a few tried-and-true armchairs, a number of large wooden chairs with red cushions, a fireplace, a fire extinguisher, shell ashtrays appropriated from the Chapel Conference Room, and—most important of all—books. The walls are lined with paperback editions from all fields of human interest, with titles ranging from *The Expanding Universe* to *Madame Bovary*.

ORIGIN OF IDEA

The purpose of this new attempt in education is to teach the college student the significance and use of the conglomeration of odds and ends of knowledge that he has acquired during his previous years of study. The idea came into being several years ago, when Pres. Hugh F. McKean and the Faculty Administration Committee, simultaneously and in ignorance of each other's decisions, concluded that there should be some sort of synoptic course for seniors at Rollins. Dr. Wendell Stone, they independently decided, was the man for the job.

Feeling the need of Divine Revelation to supplement his Philosophical Rationality, Dr. Stone later asked Dean Darrah to be his partner in this endeavor, thus originating the "Two-headed Thinker."

Four years ago an experimental

synoptic course was conducted, with the eight members of Dr. Stone's advanced philosophy seminar acting as guinea pigs under the speculative prodding of no less than five professors! Then followed a period of research and organization of material, including the two summers Dr. Stone and Dean Darrah spent in intellectually devouring and digesting the contents of the Dartmouth College library.

PUT INTO ACTION

And this year the plans were put into action. This is the first known time that such a course has ever been taught: a systematic study of the various fields of knowledge in terms of methods of inquiry rather than subject matter. This is "senior-course talk," which I will attempt to translate into English.

We've all been exposed to the so-called "methods of science," whereby serious-minded little people in stained white lab coats run around observing, experimenting and doing a bit of deep thinking in order to discover some rules that work: rules that explain why certain events have taken place in the past, rules that predict what will happen next in a given situation.

The methods of science are methods of inquiry. Could a similar method be employed in the field of psychology, for example, in order to discover the how and why of human behavior? This is an example of the sort of questions discussed.

APPLIED LOGIC

But before attacking such complicated matters, we began with a study of applied logic, for the purpose of learning to better use and understand language.

We learned to detect and analyze the errors or "tricks" in such statements as "Man is the highest being on the evolutionary ladder, according to biology. That's why women are inferior—because they are not men," or more sophisticated examples, like: "Yes, indeed, I am against the United States Post Office. It's the thin edge of socialism. If the Government is in the business of carrying mail, then why not electric power? Then it's only a short step to owning telephone and telegraph lines; next, steel mills and coal mines—

until everything is swallowed up in creeping socialism. There's no logical stopping place once you start; the only thing to do is keep the Government completely out of everything."

We learned to simplify the complicated arguments and discussions presented by ourselves and others into a few clear statements, to ascertain the actual content and meaning, if any. We began to recognize the dangers of the avalanche when a shaky argument built on faulty reasoning collapses, and the whizzing destruction brought about by the poorly aimed arrows of hasty conclusions.

Then we learned to speak each other's language. Each person submitted a statement about the material covered, methods and values of his own field. Our common vocabulary grew to include such words as "artifact," "quantum," and "metaphysics."

We were shown some of the ideas behind our own and other cultures, and how these were responsible for the evolution of the laws and morals of a people. We were presented with a system of concepts and a method for arriving at a world outlook and system of values of our own, based on our previous learning experience and supplementary information from the many books provided for our use.

DEVELOP PHILOSOPHY

We each attempted to develop a philosophy—not a learned, academic dissertation to be neatly typed, presented, and forgotten, but a sturdy, dynamic structure, interrelating our ideas of what we are and what we ought to be—a firm basis for the formation of all important decisions, from "Should children be spanked?" to "Should we have Christian missionaries?"

It is really too early to determine the degree of success of the course, but judging from personal



SENIOR COURSE mentors Dr. Stone and Dean Darrah try to help out the headless statue, "stony sentinel" of the "Senior Caboose."

experience, I would say that it has definitely been valuable. It will be taught again next year, with a few revisions, to approximately 20 seniors, who are to be recommended by their major professors.

The real test of its worth lies in the years ahead: in whether or not it is applied to the intricate situations of post-college life, in whether or not the Caboose becomes a locomotive.

National And Local Companies Offer Interesting Jobs To Rollins Seniors

Following a tightening of hiring by national companies during 1958, this past year has seen fairly steady recruitment at about the same level, Miss Emily Merrill, Placement Bureau Director, reports.

Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company, Firestone Tire and Rubber Company, and the Aetna Casualty and Surety Company, Procter and Gamble, the Prudential Life Insurance Company, and International Business Machines Corporation were among those national companies recruiting on the Rollins campus this year.

Locally, several interesting job opportunities have been offered to students and alumni. Martin Orlando has had three openings for women mathematics majors. At present, three alumni, a physics major, a mathematics major, and an English major doing technical writing, are employed by Martin. Teaching and other non-profit

fields continue to attract some students and to provide many opportunities, Miss Merrill reports. About 13 students are to be employed as teachers next year.

For the benefit of women graduates, the Placement Bureau has this past spring become a member of the Alumnae Advisory Agency in New York.

This latest extension of the placement Bureau is of real service to women graduates wishing to enter certain "tight" fields centered in New York, such as radio, T.V., publishing, and advertising.

Graduate School Attracts Seniors

On the senior questionnaires returned to the Office of the Dean of the College, nine seniors graduating this June have indicated that they have fellowships to attend graduate school. One man who completed his work at the end of fall term is already attending school on a fellowship.

Two other fall graduates are attending graduate school, and five June graduates are planning to continue their education at higher levels.



Fabulous senior parties are cropping up everywhere—These are mostly enjoyed by underclassmen... Only six more days of tension left!!!! Beanery is on a hamburger marathon... Mollie Cox complained so much that she was served steak one night.

X Club had some visiting alumni, Jim Duran and Bob Richmond. Gordon Saap returned after his successful fight with the Kissing Disease. Also home is Bob Harrison. Nothing serious there. Jack Ruggles has been going alligator hunting and Charlotte is jealous. Jim Brown has left the cocoon with a red bomb that beats all T-Birds, Caddys and Bentleys seen on campus. What's Andrea going to do when Seaweed departs for the oil fields?

A few Lambda Chi's trooped off campus on a safari to Maitland Library. Jim, Rolly, Jim, and Tony found that strange things can happen in strange places. Lambda Chi's were so pleased at having won the swimming meet that they have planned to have their pictures for the Tomokan taken in the lake.

Phi Mu's senior party was really a swinging affair! Julie Smith did a beautiful swan dive into the Racquet Club pool. She was joined by Red Dubose and unwilling Sonny Everett and Sally Reed, who had just done a sensational dance called the "itch."

Racquet Club was again battle field when the Chi Omega's hit Saturday night for their senior banquet. Owen and Bruce Aufhammer left one horror show for another. Twinkle-Toes squirmed a few would-be debs around the floor.

Slumber party was held at Celie's abode, with people coming in slightly wet from a dip at Dubs.

Initiated: Bob Bunim to Delta Chi.

Pinned: Diane Scott (Chi Omega) to Pete Roe (Delta Chi).

Valerie Baumrind (Chi Omega) to Jim Bonatis (Delta Chi).

Joan White (Gamma Phi) to Dave Haines (K.A.).

Engaged: Helen Detra (Pi Phi) to Bob Schermer (K.A.).

Corky Roe (Pi Phi) to Ed Nau.

Beth Van Maanan (Pi Phi) to Tom Tobiason.

Expensive 'Baby' Aids Astronomers

By SALLY RAGSDALE

Rollins physics department has a new "baby," a small portable telescope for general student observing. Baby's name is Questar.

An expensive addition, Questar cost about \$1000, but he has a variety of talents. He can be set up quickly and easily. He magnifies 160 times. Plugged into an electrical outlet, he will track automatically.

Given certain information about a star's position, he will follow it, moving slowly to compensate for the earth's rotation. He is easily attached to a 35mm camera for picture-taking purposes.

Questar is designed primarily for observing the sun and moon, not for stars or planets. A special filter permits students to look at the sun.

Unfortunately the weatherman has been unkind to astronomy students this term, and Questar has not been used much. However Linda Bridgers and Linda Wolowitz have been able to use the little telescope to study sunspots.

Linda Wolowitz has one complaint about Questar—her eyelashes get in the way.

Having explained the intricacy of Questar's mechanism and his high cost, Dr. John Ross commented mildly to his students, "We'd be much happier if you didn't drop it."

Exhibit To Feature Student Art Work

An exhibition of art work of Rollins students who will not be returning to the college in the fall will be on display in the Art Building next week Monday through Thursday.

Featured artists in the exhibit will be seniors Toni Perzia and Barby Works. Several students who are planning to transfer will also have their work on display.

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Time Out

Yankees Lose; Sports End;
Golfers Perplexed; Year EndsBy BOB STEWART
Sandspur Sports Editor

With the ending of the spring sports schedule and the decision of the baseball team to go to Texas, there remains little sporting news on the Rollins campus.

Perhaps the greatest sports news is that the New York Yankees are losing baseball games at long last. I don't believe that this will last long, but while it does there will be many happy baseball fans throughout the country.

* * * * *



Stewart

The Tar golfers have themselves a real dilemma. They want to go to Oregon and play in the NCAA golf tournament, but the college feels, due to financial reasons, that they should go to Pennsylvania and play in the NAIA small college golf tourney. If the golfers do go to a post-season tournament, they will be sure to be one of the favorites, justly I might add!

With the termination of the spring sports one has only to observe the final records of the Tar athletes as to the performance they turned in.

Their records are ones which merit bragging about when you return to your home town after nine tedious months of academic interrogation. The baseball team successfully defended its FIC crown and won 27 of its 35 regular season games.

The golf team again went undefeated in its dual match competition. Also, the Tar golfers won the Miami Invitational golf tourney for the second straight year. The Tar tennis team bettered last year's record by winning 16 of its 20 matches. Last year's record was 15-4. The Rollins crew had a successful season with a 7-2 record. Although the Tars did lose the State Race, it might be added that they did defeat every crew entered in this race earlier in the season. The JV crew had an exceptional year winning seven out of eight races.

I'm sure that Coaches Joe Justice, Dan Nyimicz, Norm Copeland, and U. T. Bradley are more than pleased with the showing which the Tar athletes turned in during the rugged spring sports schedule.

* * * * *

In a poll conducted by National Collegiate Baseball newspaper, it was disclosed that Rollins College received some votes in the listing of the top college baseball teams in the country.

In a nation-wide poll of members of the American Association of College Baseball Coaches, Southern California drew 183 votes to top Minnesota, Big Ten Champs, for the number one position in the country.

An interesting note in this poll was the fact that Florida State was selected for the tenth position. This, in my judgment, was a grave mistake. FSU has a good baseball team (they won 20 of 29 games), but they are not that good.

The Wake Forest baseball team, which Rollins defeated twice during the year, was voted 16th in the country. After reading the selection of this poll, I question the sanity of the majority of the voters.

* * * * *

The 1958-1959 academic year at Rollins is now drawing to a close, but the athletic accomplishments and individual achievements of the Rollins athletes will live on. Next year maybe the entire student body will become rejuvenated and obtain an interest in the outcome of athletic events.

Tars Baseball Team To Play
In NAIA Tournament In Texas

Rollins' Florida Intercollegiate Conference baseball team will leave tomorrow after lunch for Alpine, Texas, where the Tars will play in the third annual NAIA baseball tournament.

The National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics baseball championships will begin June 2 at Sul Ross State College. The double elimination tourney will end on the fifth of June.

Eight member college teams from over the nation will compete for the championship. San

Diego (Calif.) State College is the defending champion.

Rollins finished second in the NAIA tournament in 1957 with a team which compiled a 12-12 seasonal record. This year's record was 27-8, and the Tars will be well-rested and well-conditioned.

Coach Joe Justice will take to Texas his regular team with the exception of second baseman Ronnie Paiva. Paiva was the Tars' leading hitter this year, and his absence will be felt.

Sigma Nu Wins
First Field Day

Under the able direction of Clarence Varner the first annual field day was held last Saturday. The winner in total points for the day was Sigma Nu with 31. X Club was second with 24½, followed by Lambda Chi, 9, TKE, 4½, and Delta Chi, 4.

The Snakes won the event by taking five firsts out of the six events. The X Club won the relay race with Sigma Nu finishing second.

The first event of the day was the 100 yard sprint. Frank Willis edged Jim Cooper by four yards with a winning time of 10:9.5. Next followed the high jump. This event was one of the most exciting events of the day as Barry Barnes and Ralph Tanchuck fought it out for top honors. Tanchuck finally won the contest with a jump of 5'11".

In the 220 race Willis again left the other runners behind as he won in 25:5.

The broad jump went to Tanchuck, who represented Sigma Nu. His record of 18'3½" bettered Charlie Bent's 17'9½". Bent jumped for the TKE's.

The half mile race was won by the Snakes' Bill Houston. Houston's time of 2:25:2 was three seconds less than Jim Brown's. Brown ran for the Club.

The final event of the day was the relay race. The X Club team of Jerry Beets, Boyd Coffie, Cooper, and Ronnie Brown edged the Snakes team by 1:1 seconds.

Thetas Again Win
Girls' IM TrophyBy BABS BERTASH
Sandspur Sports Writer

The termination of the women's intramural season finds the Thetas capturing the trophy again after a close race with the Chi O's. The final intramural standings are Thetas, 997½; Chi O's, 911; Kappas, 678; Independent Women, 664½; Pi Phi's, 542½; Alpha Phi, 540; Gamma Phi, 536, and Phi Mu, 529.

Last Wednesday, May 20, the Women's "R" Club tapped the following new members: June Worthington, Gayle Jordan, Bonnie Stewart, Peggy Simpson, and Nancy Haskell. This recognition is extended to girls who have excelled chosen on the basis of ability and good sportsmanship.



ED LEAL, Delta Chi, slides into home plate during Monday afternoon's Delta Chi-Lambda Chi game in the Shaughnessey playoff.

X Club Near Intramural Title;
Softball Playoffs Continue

As of Monday, May 25, the X Club led the men's intramural race with a total of 1143 points. Sigma Nu was second with a total of 1111 points, and Lambda Chi was third with 858 points.

The men's softball race boiled down to a duel between Lambda Chi and the Club. Lambda Chi defeated the Deltas in their playoff battle, while the Club did away with Sigma Nu.

In table tennis Lambda Chi won top honors and gained a total of 80 points towards the intramural standings.

In the men's IM golf tourney Jack Ruggles and Tag Bowman made it to the final round. Ruggles represented X Club, while Bowman played for Sigma Nu.

Last Sunday marked the annual men's swimming meet. For the third straight year Lambda Chi won the event. Delta Chi finished second, Sigma Nu was third, and X Club finished fourth.

In the 50-yard dash Jeff Laver-

ty, X Club, won first place with the time of 28.9. In the 100-yard free style Dale Ingmanson, Lambda Chi, won the event for the second straight year with a time of 1:08:07.

The 50-yard breast stroke went to Tom Parrish, Delta Chi, in the time of 31:06. Nat Mendell, Lambda Chi, finished second in this event.

Parrish won his second event of the afternoon when he took the 200-yard free style in the record-setting time of 2:49:03.

The 50-yard back stroke went to Dale Montgomery, Sigma Nu, in the time of 35:04. Dale Ingmanson finished second in this event. In the diving contest Phil Galente, Lambda Chi, won with a total of 178.50 points. Steve Cutter, Delta, was second, followed by Mendell and Dick Kolker, Sigma Nu.

The 200-yard free style relay was won by the Lambda Chi with Delta Chi second and Sigma Nu third.

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