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Rollins College

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The Rollins Sandspur

Volume 65

Rollins College, Winter Park, Florida, Friday, February 19, 1960

Number 14

Council To Vote On Amendment From Publications

An amendment to the Publications Union Constitution was introduced in Student Council last Monday night. The Publications Union proposed that the all college elections of business manager and advertising commissioner of the Sandspur and the Tomokan be abolished. The Union recommended that the editors of these two publications should appoint their own business staffs.

There are several reasons behind this proposed change. It was pointed out that the editors of the Flamingo and the R Book appoint their own business staffs. Having the business staff appointed by the editors would insure compatibility within the staff.

It would enable the business manager and the advertising commissioner to resign from their positions during the year if this proved necessary. Also, they would be able to train someone else to take over their position.

A motion was made by Dale Ingman, Lambda Chi representative, to adopt the Union's recommendation. The amendment will be voted on at next week's meeting.

In other business of the evening, Bruce McEwan, Kappa Alpha representative, proposed that some provision be made for alumni visiting the campus to eat in the Beanery without having to pay at every meal. Dick Mansfield, Council president, will investigate this matter as soon as possible.

Mansfield also announced that three committee appointments will be made at the next meeting.

ODK MAKES REQUEST

The Rollins Chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa, national men's leadership honorary fraternity, requests that all junior and senior men bring their activity cards in the office of the Student Deans up to date.

Founders' Week Activities Begin



NELLE LONGSHORE stabs Steve Kane in a scene from Henry VI. The two presented one of the many acts included in yesterday's 14th annual production of Shakespeareana, a Founders' Week activity.



AS ONE OF THE CONFERENCE events, Erick Hawkins and Barbara Tucker will perform a ballet in the Annie Russell Theatre on Monday.

Movies, Ballet, Meetings Highlight Rollins Confab

"The Arts and Sciences: Language for Tomorrow" will be the subject of a pioneering conference which will be held at Rollins on Feb. 22 and 23.

The conference begins with a convocation in observance of the founding of the college in 1885. The convocation will begin at 9:40 a.m. on Feb. 22. Taking part in this event, which will be held in the Chapel, will be Henry Margenau speaking on "The Unity of Mathematics and Beauty" and Filmer S. C. Northrop presenting "Contemporary Science, Culture, and the Arts."

At 11 a.m. in the Morse Gallery there will be a registration coffee and question period with Wendell C. Stone, professor of philosophy, presiding. Students wishing to attend the conference should register at this time.

In the Annie Russell Theatre at 1:30 p.m. Dean Theodore S. Darrah will preside over the afternoon segment of the conference. Robert Beverly Hale will speak

on "The Language of the Artist: the Creation of the Illusion of Form through Symbols." Dr. Northrop will talk on "Science, Culture, and Music." "Dynamic Form in Science and Art" will be the subject of Donald H. Andrews' talk. The meeting will be concluded by Hugh F. McKean speaking on "Science, Culture, and Painting."

At 4:30 p.m. Dr. Edwin F. Granberry, professor of creative writing, will preside over the showing in the ART of "A Trip to Czardis," a film based on a short story by Dr. Granberry.

In the Annie Russell Theatre at 8:45 p.m., Erick Hawkins, American dancer and choreographer, will present his most recent ballet, "Here and Now with Watch."

(Continued on page 3)

Tickets Available For 'Romanoff'

Tickets for "Romanoff and Juliet," the fourth play in the 1959-1960 series of Rollins Players productions, will be available to Rollins students, faculty, and staff beginning Monday, Feb. 22. The comedy by Peter Ustinov, well-known actor, will run from Feb. 29 through March 6 in the Annie Russell Theatre.

Faculty and staff members may purchase tickets at the box office between 3 and 5 p.m. Students will follow the usual procedure of picking up tickets for the student performance at the Beanery during the evening meal.

Bob Chase, director of "Romanoff and Juliet," has commented that "this is one of the funniest plays I've seen in a long time." A satire which pokes fun at both the Russians and Americans, the play is set in "the smallest country in Europe."

Mr. Chase is well pleased with the new actors appearing in this production. Among these are five freshmen and a faculty member, Dr. Gordon Lewis, assistant professor of sociology, who will play the part of the archbishop.

Animated Magazine Hosts Dome Designer

The 33rd issue of the Animated Magazine, the magazine that comes to life, will be devoted to the arts and sciences of the future. Featuring four famous figures in the field of arts and sciences, Animag, one of the Founders' Week events, will be presented on Sunday, Feb. 21, at 2:30 p.m.

Contributors, who will present their magazine articles orally in the Knowles Memorial Chapel, are R. Buckminster

Fuller, technological designer; James Johnson Sweeney, art authority; Dr. Henry Margenau, physicist; and Dr. Filmer S. C. Northrop, philosopher.

Fuller, engineer, inventor, and architect, was designer of the revolutionary geodesic dome that housed the U. S. Exhibition in Moscow last year.

Fuller-designed structures are huge dome-shaped buildings of Herculean strength having no center supports whatsoever. They are lightweight and easily assembled. When the U. S. needed a trade fair building in Afghanistan that could be flown in by DC-4, Fuller provided one that was assembled in 48 hours.

The designer is responsible for an original system of mathematics called energetic synergetic geometry; it is from this revolutionary system that he constructs his remarkable buildings.

A recognized leader in the art world, Sweeney is director of the Guggenheim Museum in New York. President of the International Association of Art Critics, he is co-author of 13 books on art.

Margenau, professor of natural history and physics at Yale, is a consultant for the Atomic Energy Commission. He has served as president of the National Philosophy of Science Association.

A visiting professor at Rollins, Northrop is Sterling Professor of

Philosophy and Law at Yale University. Author of six books, Northrop's The Meeting of East and West was termed the most important intellectual event of 1946 by The New York Times.

Animag will be held in the Chapel, but additional seats will be available in the Annie Russell Theatre. Loud speakers will be located outside for those unable to find seats.

Also included in the Sunday Founders' Week events is the morning Chapel service. Dr. Liston Pope, dean of the Divinity School, Yale University, will deliver a sermon on "The Beginning of Knowledge."

Barbara Susan Goldner passed away Sunday morning. She had been hospitalized for a week as a result of injuries sustained in a riding accident.

A serious and thoughtful student, Miss Goldner contributed a great deal to Rollins in her year and a half here. She served the college in Student Council, on various student committees, and in her sorority, Phi Mu. She was a member of Phi Society, scholastic honorary.

The college extends its deepest sympathy to Miss Goldner's family and joins them in their grief.

Faculty Approves Term Honor List; Requirements Lowered To B Plus

Starting with the current winter term, Rollins will have a new list to give recognition to students who have maintained high academic averages. Named the Term Honor List, this new recognition will replace the old Dean's List of Distinguished Students.

Approved by the faculty at a recent meeting, the new list will include the names of all those students who earned a B plus (7.0) average for the preceding term's work. Students who earned an A minus (8.0) average or better will have an asterisk placed by their names.

"We hope that this new list will give an incentive to more students," Dr. Alex Waite, chairman of the Faculty Honors Committee, comments. It is estimated that ten per cent of the student body will earn this recognition each term; the old Dean's List, with its 8.0 requirement, usually gave recognition to only three or four per cent of the students.

The original suggestion for the new honor list with a B plus standard was first presented in a Sandspur editorial last April. The idea was also brought up before Student Council, and this fall the Council took the suggestion to the faculty.

The faculty referred the idea to the Faculty Honors Committee, which met with the student committee on academic affairs to discuss the reasons for and against the proposal. The students felt that the requirements for the Rollins Dean's List were much higher than those of comparable honor lists in other colleges; the student committee also argued that more students would be encouraged to work to make an honor list if the requirements were more accessible.

After investigating to find out approximately how many students would be eligible for an honor list with a B plus standard, the faculty gave its approval to the Term Honor List.

In addition to the Term Honor List, at the beginning of each new term, the registrar releases the names of those eligible for the Rollins Scholars List, a list of those students with a cumulative B plus average who have participated in at least one term of the Program for Independent Reading.

Visiting Speakers To Meet College

Rollins students will have the opportunity to visit informally with the Animag and conference speakers at 11:00 a.m. on Sunday morning, Feb. 21.

Kappa Alpha fraternity will host Dr. and Mrs. Donald Hatch Andrews; Gamma Phi Beta, Mr. and Mrs. R. Buckminster Fuller; Kappa Kappa Gamma, Erick Hawkins, Barbara Tucker, and Lucia Dlugoszewski; Chi Omega, Robert Beverly Hale; TKE fraternity, Dr. Henry Margenau; Phi Mu, Dr. F. S. C. Northrop; Kappa Alpha Theta, Dean Liston Pope; and Pi Beta Phi, James Johnson Sweeney.

These guests of the college will meet with interested students in the living rooms of the houses of their respective host social groups.

Degroot Speaks 'Status Seeking Among The Gods' Topic At After Chapel Session

By JODY FRUTCHEY
Sandspur Staff

The speaker at After Chapel Club, Sunday, Feb. 14, was Dr. Dudley DeGroot, on the subject of "Status Seeking Among the Gods."

Dr. DeGroot began by discussing the three basic classes of people and the fact that style of living, standards of raising children, and use of language are the main indicators of classes.

Dr. DeGroot then asked the students to help him list the various churches in America according to the class of people that belong to these churches. He then related the accepted listing of the churches which was as follows: Upper Class—Unitarian, Congregational, and Episcopal Churches; Middle Class—Presbyterian, Jewish, Quakers, Methodist, Lutheran, Mormons, and Christian Scientists; Lower Class—Roman Catholic, Church of Nazarene, Baptist, Church of God, and many more.

"Lower class religion displays emotionalism, is simple and extemporaneous, and emphasizes the Old Testament," stated Dr. DeGroot. "Many of these churches display the millenarian approach of believing in a second coming of the Lord. They are not happy with many things in this world."

"Middle class religion still shows emotion in hymn singing, has great organizational activity, and there is more emphasis on the New Testament," added Dr. DeGroot.

Dr. DeGroot then continued, "Upper class religion controls emotionalism, and evidences no concern for social change."

"As the status of the members of the church increases, the status of the church itself will increase," said Dr. DeGroot. "For example, the Methodist Church started out as a lower class church. It prospered in the United States, and thus increased its status to a middle class church."

"Isn't it amazing," stated Dean T. S. Darrah, "that the percentage of giving in the churches is highest in the lower class and decreases as the classes increase."

"Many people who are mobile status-wise progress to high status churches to increase their own status," stated Dr. DeGroot. "This is called church-hopping."

"In the upper churches, the feeling of brotherhood seems to become less," added Alan Coleman.

The preceding Sunday, Dr. Irvin Stock spoke on the subject of "Does An Artist Have to Have a Metaphysics?" He broke

it into two questions: "Does the artist have a philosophy of life and does it appear in his work? Is it the purpose of an artist to communicate his metaphysics?"

Anita Tanner said she thought the authors of poems of "merit" were trying to get across a certain idea. Walter Cain commented, "these authors are trying to give a glimpse of reality along with emotion and drama."

Discussion then turned to whether literature should exist for pleasure or for ideas and the "greatness" of poets.

Magazine Cover Pictures Rollins

Featured on the cover of the February issue of "Hotel and Restaurant Division Snapshots," a publication distributed to restaurant owners around the world, is a photograph of the Rollins campus.

The picture, taken by Lyman Huntington, shows the Student Center and the Center patio. The publication, printed by the H. J. Heinz Co., usually pictures one of the company's products on the cover; James Gregg, Student Center manager, states that this is the first time the publication has used a scenic shot for the cover.

An article on the Center also appears in the magazine. With the article are three pictures of Rollins: a front view of the Center, an inside view of students gathering in the Center, and a picture of Gregg and a company salesman looking over the Center stockroom.

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Music Students Schedule Recital

As part of the Founders' Week program, a recital will be presented by students of the Conservatory this afternoon at 3:30 p.m. in the Music Room of Martin Hall. Open to the public, the recital program will include piano and voice selections.

Students appearing on the program are Mary Gadway and James Page, pianists, and Jeanette Cecil, Barbara Behm, and Sandra Wyatt, sopranos. Phyllis Sias, Sandra Wyatt, and Gwen Mansfield, pianists, will accompany the voice students.

Music to be performed includes piano works by Bach, Mozart, and Clementi. The voice students will present music by Gluck, Puccini, and Arnold Freed.

Rollins Alumnus To Present College With Group Of Valuable Paintings

As part of the Founders' Week activities, there will be a special exhibition in the Alumni House of paintings presented to the school by the family of John C. Myers Jr. of Ashland, Ohio.

Mr. Myers was a Rollins graduate of the class of 1942. He served four years in the U. S. Army and was awarded the bronze star for meritorious achievement and the Mediterranean Theatre Ribbon with one battle participation star. Mr. Myers is president of the F. E. Myers Co.

The paintings exhibited will be a group of valuable "old masters"

including such works as the "Madonna and Child" by Carlo Dolce, "Gentleman in a Claret Coat" by Gilbert Stuart, and a view of the interior of the Cathedral of Antwerp which is the work of Hendrik Von Steenwyck II.

There will be a formal presentation of these paintings to the college this afternoon at 4:30 p.m. The public is invited to attend. The Rollins Alumni Incorporation will serve refreshments.

A special Founders' Week exhibit, "Painters Who Search for New Art Forms," will be on display at the Morse Gallery of Art through March 6.

The whole is equal to the sum of its parts

(But some of its parts are more equal than others!)



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PETE KELLOGG AND ASTRID DELAFIELD lead the Freshman Show cast in a climactic scene from the student production of Friday evening.

(Photo by Hoskins)

Reviewer Praises Freshman Show For Original Score, Choreography

By STEVE KANE
(Written for the Sandspur)

The Freshman Show at Rollins College is a traditional affair at which the upperclassmen and faculty are annually subjected to an evening of second (if not third, and fourth), rate entertainment in order to "bring the freshman class closer together." Not so with the 1960 show.

Last Friday evening, this year's Freshman class presented a show worthy of praise by any standard. Despite various obstacles, this performance came off as well as a show produced in the Annie Russell Theatre.

Woody Friarson has come up with a score which is, for the most part, of Broadway quality. She displays a remarkable talent, and I feel she should certainly attempt to continue her work on a professional basis.

A talented freshman cast has taken this superior score and given it a most commendable performance. Probably the most difficult part of any show of this nature is the chorus. However, the chorus work in this show is consistent with the high level of the individual performers.

The dances, in general, were well organized. Candy Diener deserves credit for both her choreography and her two solo dance numbers. Other outstanding dancers included Janie Thomas and Patsy Wilson.

Peter Kellogg, Jody Frutchey, Lauren Kiefer, and Astrid Delafield took the honors in the singing department, and Dana Ivey turned in a most professional job in the role of the old Negro Mammy.

Other acts worthy of mention included, Lissa Timberlake and Pat Corry's rendition of "Diamonds Are a Girl's Best Friend," Breck Boynton's telephone conversation, and Sally Schreiber's "Old Maid Monologue."

In closing, we must give a word of thanks to co-directors Dee Stedron and Jerry Greene for what is probably the best Freshman Show in many a year!

Conference . . .

Tuesday, Feb. 23, at 9:40 a.m. in the art gallery, A. J. Hanna, first vice president of Rollins, will preside over a talk by Margenau on "Science and Aesthetics."

The final meeting will take place at 11 a.m. also in the Morse Gallery. John M. Tiedtke, vice president of the college, will preside over a panel discussion on "Science, Culture, and Aesthetics."

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Bach Festival To Include Haydn Mass; 'St. John Passion' To Be Major Work

The 25th annual Bach Festival of Winter Park will be held next Thursday and Friday, Feb. 25 and 26, in Knowles Memorial Chapel, and will include, in addition to major works by Bach, a performance of the "Mass in D Minor" by Franz Joseph Haydn.

Known in England as the "Coronation" or "Imperial Mass," this work by Haydn was written in memory of the English Admiral, Horatio Nelson. Certain portions of the mass are supposed to have been inspired by Nelson's victory at Aboukir in North Egypt.

Mr. Robert Hufstader, Director of the Rollins Conservatory, and musical director of the Bach Festival, will conduct the choral performances. Other Rollins faculty members appearing in the festival are Alphonse Carlo, violinist, and Ross Rosazza, baritone.

Mrs. Jesse Baker, organist in the Orlando area, will accompany the festival choir, composed of singers from the Winter Park-Orlando area; members of the Florida Symphony Orchestra will play in the festival orchestra.

Guest soloists on the festival program this year will be Anne Stephenson, soprano; Doris Okeren, contralto; Blake Stern, tenor; and David Beckwith, bass.

Miss Stephenson, a graduate of the Royal Conservatory in Toronto, has appeared with the Toronto Bach Society. A soloist with the Boston Symphony and the Robert Shaw Chorale, Miss Okeren has sung with the Philadelphia and New Orleans opera associations and at Tanglewood.

Blake Stern sang the role of

the evangelist in "The St. Matthew Passion" in the festival last year and will appear in this same work later this year with the Cleveland Symphony. David Beckwith, who has sung numerous operatic roles, graduated from SMU and studied there with Mack Harrall, a past soloist with the Bach Festival in Winter Park.

The Bach Festival will open Thursday afternoon at 4 p.m. with the Bach chorale, "My Soul, now please the Lord." Mr. Carlo will perform the "Concerto No. 2 in E Major," and the festival choir, assisted by Ross Rosazza, will sing two cantatas. Thursday evening at 8 p.m. the Haydn mass will be performed.

Friday morning at 10:30 a.m. Robert Conant, noted harpsichordist, will present a program of "Keyboard Music of Bach and His Contemporaries." At 4 and 8 p.m. the major work of the festival, Bach's "The Passion of Our Lord

According to St. John," will be performed.

On Saturday morning, Feb. 27, at 11 a.m. an abridged version of "The St. John Passion" will be presented. Faculty, staff, and students of Rollins may attend this performance by picking up tickets at the Administration Building or at Martin Hall beginning Tuesday, Feb. 23.

Essay Contest Rules Announced

Dangers of destruction by atomic forces will be the subject of this year's Lecomte de Nuoy essay contest, announces Mme. Eugenie Grand, Rollins French professor.

\$100 first prize will be awarded for the best essay, from a \$2000 grant given to the college by Mme. de Nuoy. Essays will be judged by Rollins faculty members.

Subject of this year's essay, taken from de Nuoy's book *Human Destiny*, is: "Today, when humanity is threatened with complete destruction by the liberation of atomic forces, people begin to realize that the only efficient protection is in greater and higher moral development."

Typed essays should be submitted to Mme. Grand unsigned in a brown envelope, accompanied by the author's name in a sealed envelope.

A group of Cub Scouts were talking over plans for a hike. The leader suggested meeting at ten in the morning because it was about a two-hour hike to the destination. One of the boys, a newcomer, paled visibly. "You mean we're going to walk?" he asked.

Beanery To Host Presidential Vote

The Beanery will be the scene of a mock Presidential election on Tuesday, Feb. 23. Sponsored by the Young Democrat and Young Republican clubs, the election will continue at all three meals so that each student will have ample opportunity to cast a vote.

There will be seven candidates listed on the ballot: Stevenson, Rockefeller, Johnson, Kennedy, Nixon, Symington, and Humphrey.

Results of the election will be announced as soon as the ballots can be tabulated.

Scientific Society Elects Officers

New officers of Rollins Scientific Society were chosen at elections held last week. John Harkness was named president of the club; serving with him are Cleo Chambliss, vice president, and Sylvia Peters, secretary-treasurer.

Organized in 1942, Rollins Scientific Society is open to upperclassmen who have completed one year of science. Membership in the society is based on a paper presented to the members of the club by the applicant. During the year, prominent scientists are invited to appear before the group to discuss developments in their particular fields.

HOWARD T. POWELL

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SANDSPUR EDITORIALS

COUNCIL STUDIES PUBLICATION ELECTIONS

The Publications Union has recently approved an amendment to change the method of selecting the business staff of the student newspaper and yearbook. In order to become official, the amendment must also be approved by a two thirds vote of Student Council.

The amendment provides for the appointment of the yearbook business manager and the newspaper business manager and advertising commissioner by the editors of these publications; the Publications Union must approve these appointments.

Under the current constitutional clause, these business positions are elected by the student body at the time of Student Council elections in the spring. We strongly feel that these all-college elections of publication staff positions are unnecessary; all other staff members are appointed by the editor, and we see no reason why the advertising commissioner or business manager should be chosen by a different means than news editor, copy editor, or circulation manager. Certainly the editor, who is responsible for the success or failure of a publication, should have the opportunity to choose his own staff. Moreover, we do not see why these business positions should be political offices. The Student Council comptroller is chosen, not by the student body, but by the Student Council.

Faculty Forum

The Transition Years

Probably more clearly than any other period the college years may be distinguished as a transition period in the lives of students. They pass from the stage of dependency and the subjects of authorities to independence and lives of their own making. What happens during the college years to prepare students for the great change in their status?

Educational leaders regard colleges primarily as institutions for the development of intellectual power — for the cultivation of the liberalized and disciplined mind. Involved in attaining this objective is a two-fold problem: the acquisition of knowledge and the development of competence to learn.

When learning occurs, there is not only the acquisition of knowledge or a skill but also a method of learning. These methods of learning have been called learning sets. Here we do not have time to name and discuss different kinds of learning sets, but simply to say there are sets which do not make the learner more competent for further learning. Unfortunately many students learn by these poor sets in elementary and secondary schools; and when they use them in college, as a matter of course, they find themselves in trouble.

There is a set which makes for competence as a learner, and any student may acquire it with practice. This type of learning involves the relation of means to ends in the everyday work of studying, listening, and discussing the subject matter of courses. The student should seek to understand how creative work is done and how the scientist formulates problems, gathers facts, and reasons about facts. And in the everyday experience of life, the student should be aware of the relation between study habits and performance in courses, between being friendly and the fact of having friends, between being trustworthy and being trusted, between carrying tasks through to completion and successful accomplishments.

I would judge that a small college would be at a great advantage in helping students acquire helpful learning sets. It would seem that there should be plenty of opportunity for teachers and college officials to talk over with students the problems of means-ends relations when students face problems in their learning. At the end of the transition period not only should the student have a large store of knowledge, but he should be competent in discharging responsibilities, the exercise of authority, and the solution of new problems. These should be the signs of his intellectual power.

Dr. Alex Waite

cil itself; the publication business offices should be handled in a similar manner.

We hope that each student will give this amendment careful consideration before deciding which way he wants his Student Council representative to vote on the matter.



Why there are more freshmen than seniors, or
Why students flunk out, or
The MET and other tests

A Period, English 102

"... For those of you who will be taking the MET next week, I would like to remind you that a sentence is a group of words containing a subject and a verb, which expresses a complete thought or an idea. Further, it is usually ended with a period (as opposed to A Period, denoting the hour when the class meets) or some other form of punctuation. There were also quite a few mistakes in capitalization on the last test. Capitals are used primarily, in sentences, at the beginning and for proper names occurring in the sentence. Other rules we will review tomorrow."

B Period, Philosophy 203

"... We shall use in our conversation in class two forms of the word idea (or Idea). The word Idea will refer to Plato's Idea of Ideas, and idea will refer to everyone else's Idea of ideas. There is similar notation for use of the word truth (or Truth). Truth is used as opposed to falsity with regard to a statement, whereas Truth will refer to reality, though, of course, different philosophers have different ideas of Truth, and, as ridiculous as it may sound, some philosophers have very different Ideas by which they establish truth. Keep this in mind in future discussions. Plato also had a different Idea of the word "form" (the meaning of which is very similar to the meaning of Idea), which we will discuss tomorrow."

C Period, History

"... A period refers to a span of time in history which seems to be pretty clearly separated from the preceding and subsequent periods by either a sudden change in public philosophy, new discoveries in science, by a change in the name and form of government, or even by something as insignificant as a change of capitals. The author of your text has attempted to denote the change of period with a new chapter and attempts to end each period with a sentence, or two, summing up the main ideas and developments of the period. This will probably not help you in studying for the test, because, like the rest of the chapter, it's very poorly written; and it won't help your understanding of the philosophy of English grammar either."

12:00, Skillman's

"Ham or lamb, no seconds this trip"
"What does this lady mean; she doesn't speak in sentences, but I still get the idea (or should I say Idea) of what she is talking about. The present will probably go down in history as the period when nobody said anything, but everyone understood perfectly. Or I suppose I should say nearly everyone; there are still a few idiots who hold up the line everytime they go through to ask for a double serving. There are even a few who don't seem to realize there is a line."

After eating, the student went to his D-2 and E Period classes. (He failed the MET because he had too heavy a schedule.) It is doubtful, however, that there are more freshmen than seniors because they are tired of going back for seconds; for very few places serve seconds at all.

*The English word is "queue," but use of this word might have kept the above mentioned student from realizing this is a cue!

PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz



ODK Series

Humanities: Road To Understanding

Ed's Note: This is the second in a series of articles being written by members of Omicron Delta Kappa. The first, appearing in the issue of Feb. 5, was written by Jim Lyden.

Perhaps the ideal plan of study, the zenith of education is for many, a two-fold one. Namely, part study and part travel. In a program of this type getting to know one's fellow man becomes the ultimate goal. The means to the end is first to study the humanities.

In studying these subjects one learns that, apart from isolated cultures, such as several found in Africa, Australia, and even in the U. S. among our newly acquired Eskimos, people are basically the same. Beneath the odd clothing and bizarre language, and less evolved social structures, lies a person who is not unlike ourselves. He too has problems, of varying complexity to be sure, but problems nonetheless common to all of us.

That is where study comes in. To pierce the outer barrier of languages, customs, culture, in general his way of life — this becomes the goal of education. Once this shell is cut away through knowledge and understanding, what lies underneath, is the same in all of us.

Hence, the role of the humanities becomes evident. The recent cry in education towards science and the mass production of men capable of creating "monsters," must be weighed carefully. Along with our material advancements must follow closely behind, and ideally, ahead of them, our mental and spiritual evolution.

A proportionate dose of each should be taken, then. By being at Rollins, you have expressed your desire not to go to a purely technical school, but to a liberal arts college where the sciences play a role, but a less important one. Their importance has been admitted as is evidenced by our science requirements for all graduates. At Rollins you will be taught more than merely science — you will be taught to be prepared for responsible living and responsible leadership.

Ideally then, one should get a degree, touching upon many subjects and fields — including the natural sciences and social studies as well as the humanities. Following graduation, theoretically, travelling as much as possible would be ideal. The goal would be to put into practice the principles learned in four years of higher education. This travelling would be interspersed with graduate study in several foreign universities so as to better understand the people of that country.

"All well and good, but not practical and too expensive," you say. Admittedly in its pure form this type of education is out of reach of most of us. But a modified form of it is available to us here at Rollins, not only with the Junior Year Abroad Plan, and the Term and Tour in Europe, but indeed, with the one thing we take most for granted — the conference plan. Dr. Starkie, famed scholar and lecturer, visited Rollins and later commented, "Rollins is one of the paradises of the humanities where the surroundings and the humanistic spirit of professor and student recalls the best residential colleges of Europe. In such colleges professor and student consort together; classes become joint humanistic explorations."

Many steppingstones are offered to us at Rollins and are there for the taking. "Drink" our fill of these "passports" that they might lead us to true understanding.

Daniel Henri Laurent

The Rollins Sandspur

All American Award
1954-1959

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Pert And Peppie Debbie Admits Desire To Be Ski Bum, Plans French Summer

By JUDY CARL
Sandspur Staff

In an interview with your Sandspur reporter, the well-known girl-about-campus Debbie Williams, Alpha Phi president, revealed her heretofore suppressed desire: to be a "ski bum." As Debbie explains it, a ski bum is one who earns money in a resort waiting on tables at night and then skis during the day.

Pert and peppie Debbie, who hates hypocrites, tests and term papers, is a French major and president of the French Club here. "I wanted to major in chemistry," Debbie recalled, "but I came down to school two weeks late, and all the science courses were full, so I got 'stuck' with languages. But I've loved it."

With that ever-present sparkle in her eyes, Debbie reminisced about the summer of her freshman year, when she and a good friend went to Laval University in Quebec City, Canada. They lived with a French family and signed a pledge never to speak English. "It was really hilarious," Debbie laughed, "...we'd go into a store and struggle to get a sentence out in French, and then they'd answer you in English. Nevertheless, we had to reply in French."

"It was a real experience, though. You don't think in a language unless you have to. ... it has to be all around you. That's the way to learn! In French class," Debbie continued, "I thought in English, but in Spanish class I thought in French."

After graduation, Debbie plans to go to summer school at Grenoble, France. "I'll probably go to graduate school, because I think



FRENCH MAJOR Debbie Williams catches some afternoon sun in the patio of the language building, La Maison Provinciale.

I want to teach at university level, but whether I'll stay over in Europe or come back here to the University of Colorado or Middlebury College in Vermont is very indefinite," Debbie explained.

A whiz at sports, Debbie has been on the Varsity basketball team for two years and on volleyball for one. On the Tomokan Staff, she is editor of the women's sports.

Debbie's latest project is working as a member of the newly organized Student Union Planning Board. "We've got a constitution set up," said she, "and we're trying to figure out how to apply it to the Rollins situation. I think it'll really be terrific when we get going! The Union will coordinate all the activities on campus."

Musing about her alma mater, Debbie commented, "one thing

that's really great about our small campus is the fact that students have friends in all the social groups and not just their own, as is often the case at a larger school. I also enjoy the informality of the classes, the discussion system, and the student-faculty relationship."

Debbie's one gripe: she thinks the school is "going so hog-wild academically that they are forgetting about some other things that are important too."

Active off campus in the local Canterbury Club and a frequent worker on Fiesta committees, Debbie considers herself "very much on-the-surface." Says she, "I take what I can off the top. ... I don't dig deep 'cause I don't seem to get anything out of it." But Debbie lives a pretty busy life for just scratching the surface.



Good Morning To You! Good Morning To You! We're really quite glad, you COULD get out of the pad!! ... it's also a good thing all the houses don't have fire hoses that work. ... guess it's also more than fortunate for eleven individuals that there was a "heavy dew" falling on Thursday and even more than more fortunate that they didn't "get in" too early on Friday — we KNOW that more than simple feather-wetting was appropriately scheduled. ...

What about the Delt Pledges who couldn't find the "desk" in Cloverleaf last Friday?? — could it be that the Actives don't frequent the cottage very often. ...

... and of course there is (was?) the Clubber who has been pinned many times in recent weeks. ... INCREDIBLE!!

Initiated:

to Lambda Chi: Bob Fox, John Stutz, Nate Tracy, Bruce Greene, Dan Reagan, Dick Rhodes, Art McGonigle.

to Sigma Nu: Ken Salmon, Don Nesbitt, Gary Payne, Mike Proudfit, Jerry Thompson, Roger Sledd.

Elected: Bill Moulton, Vice-Pres. of Delta Chi.

Pinned:

Julie Van Pelt (Kappa) to Bob MacCuspie (Sigma Nu)

Judy Wells (Pi Phi) to Barth Engert (KA)

Born:

to Wife and Winkie Williams: 1 Fem. papoose.

Don't go too far away this weekend — roll call will be taken at each meal on Sat. and Sun. — Hie!

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Old Campus Buildings Have Varied Uses, Locations Over The Years

By JUDY WELLS
Sandspur Staff

So you think that Knowles Hall was always a science building? That Lyman was always used for classrooms? Well, if you do, you're sadly mistaken.

Knowles Hall, the first building on campus, was completed in 1886, and housed the chapel, the library, administrative offices, and classrooms. It burned to the ground in 1909 and was replaced by the present building in 1911.

Lyman Hall, affectionately referred to as "Old Lyman," was originally a gymnasium but has housed at various times the library, the Conservatory, and the Art Department. In 1957, it was rolled down hill to its present site to make room for the new beanery.

Cloverleaf, built in 1891 at a cost of \$19,577.75, originally stood where Carnegie is now situated but was moved to its present location in 1908.

According to the president's correspondence, each room was to contain "one single bed with box wire springs, curled-hair mattress, one goosefeather pillow common size, and wash sink on stand, wash bowl and pitcher, one small pitcher and one China cup, one tumbler, one soap dish, one chamber, one tin pail for stops, one bureau with mirror, one study desk, two sitting chairs, one rocker, one curtain for window with Hartshorn's fixtures, one kerosene lamp."

The 72 rooms were opened for occupancy with no provisions for heating, and broken windows that wouldn't stay up or lock.

Carnegie Hall, built in 1909, was originally used for library and administrative offices.

Pinehurst and Lakeside, both built in 1886, were originally used for women's dorms. Pinehurst was known as "The Ladies' Cottage" and has also been used for classrooms.

So, members of the Rolly Colly family, when friends from the so-called "ivy league" schools brag of age-old traditions and legends, don't crawl under the table; don't try desperately to change the subject. There's no need to resort to such drastic measures, for Rollins has its own unique traditions and history.

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Russian Recalls Communist Revolution

By JOAN SPAULDING
Associate News Editor

"I'm not a historian, a philosopher; I am a survivor, a dinosaur of a previous era." With these words, Dr. Alexander Vyssotsky, retired professor of astronomy, prefaced his personal recollections of the Russian revolution.

Speaking at the Annie Russell Theatre Monday evening, Feb. 8, as a guest of Dr. Robert Plumb's Russian history classes, Dr. Vyssotsky related his on-the-spot accounts of the Russian revolution of 1917-1920 which he termed "one of the most interesting events of the past 50 years."

Dr. Vyssotsky grew up in Moscow, received his degree in astronomy at the University of Moscow. A lieutenant during World

War I in what would be comparable to the signal corps, he sided with the Whites in the civil war of 1917-1920.

In a brief summation of the political situation underlying the revolution, Dr. Vyssotsky explained that the educated had begun to criticize the emperor's government and that land hunger was the slogan of the peasant.

Posing as a Communist cell leader, Dr. Vyssotsky returned to the small town in northeast Ukraine where his mother had a home. Of this community's 60 families, half had 10-60 acres of land while the other half were share croppers or daily workers in the three mills. "They were not all happy, but they weren't starving," he stated.

His experiences with the Communists in the village included being ordered to divide the land — having only a magnetic compass and chain; serving as chief of the town council without being allowed to speak at the meetings because, as the Communists told him, "You are an educated man. Everything you say passes"; and having a party member throw himself before him as Dr. Vyssotsky faced a firing squad during a Communist graft abolition campaign.

The kindnesses shown him by Communist peasants were innumerable. A coal miner gave him his pass making it possible for Dr. Vyssotsky to reach the White army; and a family fed and sheltered him during the journey.

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Time Out Tar Cagers Close Out Dismal Season Tomorrow Against F. S. C.

By BOB STEWART
Sandspur Sports Editor

With the completion of the Rollins intercollegiate basketball schedule only one night off, there remains little to be said about the Tar cagers 1959-60 season. Rollins hit its peak early in the campaign when it defeated its two opponents at Lakeland to walk off with the Citrus Invitational Tournament.

After the C.I.T., Rollins was able to defeat only Mercer and Florida Southern during its first 17 games. The Tar hoopsters ran into more than their share of complications during the season, but it would be a grave injustice to attempt to find fault with Nyimicz's squad. As was the case during last year's losing campaign, the entire squad performed, against great odds, to the best of its ability. What more can be asked?



Stewart

While on the subject of basketball, it is well worth noting the unusual, rather dramatic, success story which originated at Stetson University recently.

Starting off the season with what was expected to be one of the best squads in the school's history, Stetson's coach, Glen Wilkes, ran into more and more troubles as the season progressed.

It seems that the Hatter mentor was having a disciplinary problem with some of his players, four in particular. After bouncing around with mediocre performances from his squad, Wilkes finally laid the law down and kicked four troublemakers, one of whom was a starter, off the team.

All this happened before the Hatters were to face nationally ranked Miami for the FIC crown. Two of the Stetson troublemakers, Barney McLaughlin and Ed Eubanks, were paramount figures in the Stetson attack.

The direct result of Wilkes' action was two fold. First of all, the Stetson coach now had a team, noticeably weakened, which wanted to play basketball badly; and secondly, the Hatters dropped their tilt to the mighty Hurricanes, 94-86.

At this point Stetson was setting the stage for the wrapping up of what promised to be one of the saddest seasons in the school's history; but hold everything. Stetson had another clash with Miami, this time at the Miami Beach Auditorium. But the Hatter chances appeared dim.

However, playing before a highly partisan crowd of over 3,000 fans, Miami's 10th ranked Hurricanes were stunned by the Hatters, 73-72, in what must be considered, by Stetson fans, as the "win" of the decade.

Indeed the victory was sweet for Coach Wilkes. Placing disciplinary standards higher than the need to win, Wilkes proved that a coach can win basketball games with players who have the desire and interest to obey their coach.

Soccer continued to creep into the news last week as the Florida Intercollegiate Conference championship award was presented to Jacksonville University at the annual banquet held in Deland by host Stetson University.

It was at this banquet that the FIC All Conference squad was disclosed. Members from Rollins to make the All Conference group were Bill Tone, Chick Guerrero, Mike Watson, and goalie Cope Garrett. Each college was represented on the "dream" team by the four outstanding players from each respective squad.

Effects Of Griffith's Injury Felt As Basketball Curtain Falls

The Rollins College hoopsters suffered a costly blow in the Rollins-Miami tilt Feb. 2, when captain Bob Griffith caught one of mighty Harry Manushaw's elbows in the face. The final result was a cracked upper jaw which forced the able Tar captain to sit out the remainder of the season.

Griffith was having his greatest night of the season against Miami before running into the rugged 6-7 center. Griffith, a junior, ended the evening with a total of 21 points, his seasonal high.

Griffith's absence was quite obvious in the following Rollins encounters. The captain was forced to miss the road trip to Georgia, plus the following games. Leon Hollon did an admirable job as Griffith's substitute.

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Spooking of Ghosts & Fox News



CLAUDE CROOK finds the going rough in the Tampa game as he runs into his share of opposition while attempting to score for the Tars.

Tar Hoopsters Drop Four Straight Games To Foes

By JIM SWAN
Sandspur Sports Writer

Tomorrow night the Tar hoopsters travel to Lakeland to play their last game of the season against the Moccasins of Florida Southern College. The Florida Intercollegiate Conference game will close out what has been a dismal season for the Rollins quintet.

Last Saturday night, the Tars engaged the Tampa University Spartans at the Winter Park Gym. This was the Tars last home game of the season and they made a valiant effort before losing to

The Rollins Tars dropped a 88-67 contest to the Stetson Hatters Tuesday night in a FIC game played at Deland. Joel Hancock was high point man for the evening with 28 points for the winners. Rollins attack was paced by Dick Bishop and Claude Crook, who hit for 21 and 19 points respectively.

their taller opponents, 55-50.

Rollins tied the score 50-50 with 1:20 remaining in the game, but couldn't come up with the necessary offense to grab the lead.

Dick Bishop was a standout for the Tars, scoring 27 points, 18 in the first half, to keep Rollins within striking distance throughout the contest.

Prior to the Tampa defeat Rollins traveled to the state capital to be entertained by Florida State University.

The Seminoles stomped over the Tars, 101-58. This was the most humiliating defeat Rollins was forced to take this season.

F.S.U.'s 101 total marked the third time Rollins had their opponents pass the century mark. Miami, with 110, and Transylvania, with 106, were the other schools to batter the Tar defense.

Once again Bishop paced the Tar scorers in the F.S.U. contest, but his efforts couldn't save Rollins from the clutches of its taller, stronger opponent.

Feb. 5th, the Tars traveled to Macon, Ga., to play a rematch with the Mercer University Bears. The Tars sported an early season 62-61 triumph over the Bears in a game played at the Orlando Air Force Base.

In the exciting rematch Rollins grabbed an early lead and held on, but were soon overpowered by the Bears who exhibited exceptional form before a hometown crowd.

Following the Mercer game, Rollins traveled to Collegeboro, Ga., to face the Georgia Southern Eagles for the second time this year.

Rollins lost the first match between the two schools and could fare no better in the second encounter.

X Club Maintains Top Spot In First Half Cager Action

By JACK SUTLIFF
Sandspur Sports Writer

For the past two weeks, action on the intramural scene has been busy. Lambda Chi, who has been plagued by one and two point losses, bowed to Sigma Nu, 50-49.

The next night however, the Lambda Chi's came back strong to defeat the Independents.

The X Club continued winning as they defeated TKE, 52-29. Ron Brown set a new game scoring record by pumping in 22 points for the Club.

The following night, the X Club did it again as they won their sixth straight game, this one at the hands of Delta Chi. The game was a, 69-37, affair with R. Brown, of the Club on top again.

Brown's record of 22 points was short lived however; because, as Sigma Nu defeated Kappa Alpha, 68-47, Ken Salmon scored 25 points, followed closely by teammate Jerry Thompson with 24. Chick Guerrero, who proved to be the big gun for the KA's, scored 22 points.

In the last game of the first round, John Stutz, with 20 points, led Lambda Chi to a 54-35 victory over TKE.

Because of the inclement weather, a number of tennis matches were postponed during the last two weeks.

In the two matches that were played and completed, Kappa Alpha defeated TKE, 5-0, and the Faculty proved to be too much for the Independents in a 4-1 contest.

Basketball Standing For the First Half:	Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
	X Club	6	0	1.000
	Sigma Nu	5	1	.833
	Lambda Chi	4	2	.677
	Delta Chi	2	4	.333
	Kappa Alpha	2	4	.333
	TKE	1	5	.166
	Indies	0	6	.000

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Panhellenic Council is sponsoring a contest to find the Rollins entry for Glamour magazine's search for the ten best dressed college girls.

Candidates have been selected from each of the seven sororities and the Independent Women. Winner from Rollins, chosen by all-college balloting, will be entered in the national contest. Ten winners from campuses across the country will be chosen by the magazine staff and will be featured in the August college edition of Glamour.

The eight candidates for the title of Rollins "Best Dressed Girl" are:

Andrea Avery _____
Jody Boulware _____
Sue Harris _____
Sue Lewis _____
Owen McHaney _____
Carol Muir _____
Ginger Vennel _____
Ruth Lynni Whittaker _____

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In Winter Park

Girls' R Club Taps As Theta Bounces Chi O

By BABS BERTASH
Sandspur Sports Writer

A highlight of women's intramural activities occurred at Theta-Chi O game on Feb. 11. During a time out, the "R" Club members assembled at the Sandspur Bowl to tap bewildered score-keeper, Gena Pendergast.

Requirements for membership in this honorary organization are that a girl obtain varsity status in five individual or team sports.

Time in was called and the Theta's went on to take a 12-7 win.

The Phi Mu's added two victories to their record by defeating the Kappa's on Feb. 2 5-0, and then tromping the Independent women 11-2 on Feb. 8.

The following day, a fifth inning rally by the Gamma Phi's gave them a 10-9 victory over the Chi O's. However the Chi O's whipped the Pi Phi's 13-2 in their next game.

A surprise victory occurred when the Kappa's defeated the Indies 7-2 on Feb. 12. The Indies' lead disappeared in the third inning when the Kappa's tallied up six runs.

The opening women's tennis intramural matches were played last week and the results are: Owen McHaney defeated Susie Mackie 6-1, 6-1; Sandy Wyatt bowed to Amelia Hunt 6-1, 6-1; Pat Ganson was victorious over Debbie Williams 6-0, 6-4; and Mar Fairchild was defeated by Julie Van Pelt 6-0, 6-0.

Rocky Crockwell defeated Jeanne Deemer 6-2, 6-2; Sally Satchwell was victorious over Bonnie Mac Swan 6-2, 6-2; and Jane Feise defeated Sid Burt 6-3, 6-4.

In the doubles' matches, Bonnie Stewart and Julie Smith, Jane Feise and Jeanne Deemer, and Owen McHaney and Gayle Jordan all were victorious.

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