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Indies To Elect Representatives In April 8 Vote

Five independent men and four independent women have submitted their names as candidates for Student Council representatives for the unaffiliated and independent students on campus.

Following an amendment to the Student Association constitution last year, the independent representatives are elected in the spring at the time of elections for Council officers. Indies will elect two representatives each for the men and the women.

Candidates for independent men representatives are Matt Carr, Dave Cooper, Jim Levy, Jim McKee and John Reese.

A member of Phi Society Carr served as Sandspur Council reporter last year. Cooper is librarian of the Chapel Choir, while Levy has participated in intramural sports. McKee, who is currently president of the Indie men, has served as a Council representative this year. Vice-president of the Young Democrats, Reese works on the Sandspur staff.

Carr and Cooper are sophomores, while Levy, McKee, and Reese are juniors.

Indie women candidates are freshmen Jane Ruble and Sally Yerxa, sophomore Lee Rogers, and junior Sue Harris.

Secretary of the Indie women, Miss Ruble is a member of the Sandspur staff and a participant in the Program for Independent Reading. Miss Yerxa has participated in intramurals for the Indies.

Past treasurer of the Indie Women and current Council alternate representative, Miss Rogers is managing editor of the Sandspur. Miss Harris is social chairman of the Indies and copyreader for the Sandspur; she participated in intramural softball this year.

Elections for the representatives will be held from 9 to 4 in the Student Center on Friday, April 8.



CANDIDATES for Council offices announced their decision to run this week. Secretarial candidates are Jean Abendroth, Sally Zuengler, and Julie Smith. Other candidates are Bob Fleming, prexy; John Harkness, veep; Tony Toledo, prexy; and Rich Cole, veep.

Fleming, Toledo To Vie For Council Presidency

Seven students will be vying for the three Student Council offices in the April 8 elections.

Presidential candidates are juniors Robert Fleming and Tony Toledo. Rich Cole and John Harkness are competing for the office of vice president, and candidates for secretary are Jean Abendroth, Julie Smith, and Sally Zuengler.

Candidates for the offices of president and vice president will speak Wednesday, April 6, at 10:30 in the Student Center.

Fleming, Sigma Nu Council representative, is president of Chapel Staff and of the Vespers Committee and a member of ODK. Feature editor of the Sandspur and a member of the Student Council Traffic Committee, he was one of the winners of the Reeve Essay Contest last year and the Flamingo essay winner his freshman year.

Fleming is presently the crucifer of the Chapel Choir and has served both as librarian and recorder. He has also appeared in

ART productions.

"I believe that Council should (1) support the proposed Rollins Union; (2) obtain more adequate and just participation of freshmen in Council; (3) handle quickly but adequately the seemingly trivial, but yet necessary, items in order to give more time to larger problems; and (4) see that all elections are conducted strictly according to the by-laws of the Student Council Constitution," Fleming states.

"A student government should stand ready to serve the best interests of the student body by serving rather than dominating. Its officers should suggest, not force, their beliefs either on Council members or on the student body as a whole.

"If elected, I shall be firm in my dealings with the faculty and administration, and give my first allegiance to the best interests of the Council, placing other loyalties second."

A member of ODK and of Zeta Alpha Epsilon, science honorary, Toledo served this year as vice-president of Student Council and has been president and Council representative of Lambda Chi.

Toledo was president of his sophomore class. He is vice president of the Vespers Committee and has served as a Chapel Usher since his sophomore year.

Toledo's platform is:

"1. To have a Council that will be more respectable in the eyes of the college. One way to accomplish this purpose is to eliminate trivial discussions such as pigeon problems and fixing clocks. Problems like these can be handled by committees without discussion in Council meetings unless the appropriation of funds is necessary.

"2. Faith in the need of a Rollins Union to serve as a 'nerve center' for coordinating student activities.

"3. Encourage more student participation in Council. A start could be made by procuring more seating facilities in the Council room.

"4. Acquaint freshmen with the Student Council. This could be achieved by honoring freshmen at the first few Council meetings of the academic year. Councilings of the academic year. Council

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Fiesta Continues Through Saturday

By LINDA KIMPTON
(Sandspur Staff)

The long-awaited Fiesta week-end complete with parade, midway, fashion show and beauty pageant, plus two all-college dances, has finally arrived, culminating months of expectation and preparation.

The annual Fiesta was scheduled to begin officially with the colorful 1:00 p. m. parade yesterday, which consisted of 13 floats, 17 valuable antique cars presented through the generosity of various collectors, two fire engines from the 20's era, souvenirs of the "good old days" of the Winter Park and Orlando fire departments, and was musically accompanied by two high school bands.

The midway this year features a ferris wheel, a paratrooper ride, a swing ride, two kiddie rides, a pitching booth, a shooting gallery and a food concession stand.

Also this year as in the past the Rollins Women's Club is presenting a bake sale, the returns of which are donated to the Fiesta.

The midway opens at 3:00 this afternoon and closes at 8:30 tonight. Tomorrow, Saturday, April 2, the midway will be open from 10:30 a. m. to 3:00 p. m. with the stereo raffle drawing occurring at 11:00 a. m.

The Friday night dance this evening will be graced by the swinging entertainment of nationally known "Mr. Music Man" Wally Futch and his accompanists Dennis "The Menace" Paul and the "Madmen." This all-college dance comes complete with free refreshments to help offset whatever trials and tribulations might occur during the first two Fiesta days.

This year's fashion show, following the turbulent 20's theme of Fiesta, comes complete with musical entertainment and beauty pageant and will begin at 2:00 p. m. tomorrow at the Annie Russell Theatre. The 14 Miss Rollins candidates will appear modelling fashions from Gibbs-Louis and the

winner will be chosen on the basis of beauty, poise and personality.

Local shops donating gifts are: Lucy Little, The Quaint Shop, Elizabeth's, Adrienne's, The Golden Cricket. The escorts for the show are Bill Camp, Mickey Van Gerbig, Rick Hallsell, Dale Ingmanson, Dale Montgomery and Mel Nevergall.

Fiesta comes to a climactic close with a formal all-college dance at the Bahia Shrine with entertainment provided by the top name band of Les Elgart. This dance which is the social highlight of the college year, is certain to be enhanced by the musical background provided by the "Elgart Touch," which has caused Les and his orchestra to become the number one dance band throughout the country.

Publications Union Names Candidates For Editorships

The election of this year's candidates for publication offices will be a mere formality. There is only one candidate running for each of the four editorial posts.

Running for SANDSPUR editor is Lee Rogers; for editorship of the TOMOKAN, John Looby; for FLAMINGO editor, Jody Bilbo; and for the same position on the R BOOK, Sue Harris.

The publication elections will take place on April 8, the same date as the Student Council elections.

Miss Rogers, Sandspur candidate, is a sophomore. She has worked on the paper in various capacities for the past two years, presently holding the position of managing editor. She is a member of the Phi Society and has been on the Dean's List. She is an Independent.

Looby, Tomokan candidate, is the assistant editor of the yearbook. A junior Delta Chi, he has worked on several productions in the ART. Currently he is serving as a co-chairman of Fiesta.

Flamingo candidate, Miss Bilbo is on the staff of the literary magazine. She is a student assistant in Elizabeth Hall and a Chapel reader and Vespers speaker. She also has worked on many ART productions. Miss Bilbo is a junior and an Independent.

Miss Harris, R Book candidate, is a junior. A member of the French Club and the Human Relations Club, she is an Independent. She has worked on both the Flamingo and the Sandspur staffs.

Business positions on the publications are not elective this year due to an amendment added last term to the Publications Union Constitution. The positions of business manager and advertiser and the Tomokan will be in commission on the Sandspur by the editor of each.

Candidates for the four editorial posts were approved by the Publications Union last week following the March 23 deadline for applications. Only the four letters had been submitted.

Council Approves Election Board

A proposed amendment to the Student Association Constitution was passed last Monday in Student Council meeting. The amendment concerns a Student Academic Committee which will be set up to suggest to the faculty any changes, corrections, or new ideas concerning the academic life of Rollins.

The committee will be composed of five members who will be chosen by the president with Council approval. The chairman of the committee will be chosen by the president. One member must also be a member of the Student-Faculty-Trustee committee.

Appointments to the Election Board for the coming elections were also approved. The representatives to the Board are Ginger Cornell and Valerie Baumrid; alternates are Barth Engert and Suzie Lewis. The president and vice-president of Council are also members of the Board.

In other business of the evening, a motion was passed continuing the rebate for class rings which has been given to students in the past. Each student who has bought a ring will have \$7.50 of the cost returned to him.

Dick Mansfield, Council president, also announced that moving the Council funds from the Ad building to the First National Bank in Winter Park is being considered. There the funds would earn interest which they are not doing at present.

ODK Initiates Four New Members During State Meeting On Campus

In a surprise tapping in the Student Center Wednesday morning, March 23, four Rollins men received recognition for outstanding leadership by being chosen for membership in Omicron Delta Kappa, national leadership honorary.

The four men honored were senior Dick Mansfield and juniors Bruce Aufhammer, Luis Dominguez and John Harkness.

Mansfield, a member of Delta Chi fraternity, was tapped man Vermilye. Particularly active in student government, Mansfield is president of Student Council. President of his Freshman class and former vice president of Student Council, he has served as chairman of the election board and social committee.

A history major, Mansfield has appeared on the Dean's List and was listed this year in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities." Active in Chapel functions, Mansfield serves on the Chapel Staff and Vespers Committee. He has also been a Chapel reader and Vespers speaker.

Aufhammer, former lieutenant commander and Student Council representative of his fraternity, Sigma Nu, was tapped by Bob Fleming. Aufhammer, active in student government, is student

chairman of the Student-Faculty-Trustee Committee and the student academic committee and is a member of the Rollins Union Planning Committee.

Aufhammer was vice president of his freshman class and has served on the Pelican, Fiesta, and orientation committees. He has been copy editor of the R Book and has been on the editorial board of the Flamingo. Aufhammer is an English major.



Aufhammer

Dominguez, president of Lambda Chi fraternity, was tapped by Tony Toledo. Active in tennis, he has been a member of the varsity tennis team for three years. Dominguez is also a member of the R Club.

An English major, Dominguez served as vice president of his sophomore class and is currently president of the junior class. He has also been a member of the orientation committee.

Harkness, past treasurer and currently vice president of TKE fraternity, was tapped by Gordon Struble. A pre-med major, Harkness is president of the Rollins Scientific Society and a member of Zeta Alpha Epsilon, national science honorary, and Phi Society freshman honorary. He is also a lab assistant in biology.

A contributor to both the Sand-



OSLO SUMMER SCHOLARSHIP winners Bob Fleming and Tony Toledo trace the route their ship will take when they go to Norway this June. The two junior men were chosen by the faculty honors committee for the grants, which will enable them to study this summer at the University of Oslo; the awards are given annually by Rollins trustee, L. Corrin Strong, former U. S. ambassador to Norway.

Rollins Students Return To Campus From Yale Drama Festival, New York

Twenty Rollins students returned to campus yesterday following a trip to New Haven, Conn., where they represented the college at the fourth annual Yale Drama Festival.

Rollins was one of 25 colleges and universities scheduled to participate in the drama festival at Yale. Of the 12 schools planning to perform one-act plays at the non-competitive festival, Rollins was the only one to enter an original play.

Rollins offering was "The House That Grampa Built," written by senior philosophy major John Hickey. The play is about a married man who is completely dominated by his wife and mother-in-law.

Steve Kane was cast in the role of the father, while Nelle Longshore and Kay Leimbacher portrayed his wife and mother-in-law, respectively. Mike Herwig, who also appeared in the cast, took the role of Kane's son.

An entirely student production, Hickey's play was directed by senior theatre arts major Chuck Morley.

In addition to the three-day festival at Yale, the Rollins group spent part of their trip in New York City for several days of seeing movies, plays, and mu-

seums.

Arthur Wagner, theatre arts department head, and his wife accompanied the students on the trip. Other students who went, in addition to those involved in the play, included Sid Burt, Maggie Carrington, Linda Coke, Ginny Davenport, Chris Hickey, Lucie Palmer, Gloria Pasternak, Sandy Smith, Lissa Timberlake, Heather Welden, Carol Wiese, Bob Haines, Rick Halsell and J. Jay Mautner.

Council Candidates

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could also send all freshmen personal invitations requesting our desire that they might attend these first Council meetings so that they might see how our Council operates.

"5. All committee chairmen are to be present at Council meetings.

"6. A more sophisticated executive administration.

"7. Closer and more intensive cooperation with the administration of the college."

Vice presidential candidate Cole, a sophomore, has served as Delta Chi's Council representative, IFC representative and vice president. He is a member of the Student Union Planning Committee and co-chairman of the Fiesta Parade committee, and he has served as Pelican Committee chairman.

Harkness, a junior, has been TKE Council representative and treasurer. He is president of Rollins Scientific Society and a member of ODK, Phi Society, and Zeta Alpha Epsilon. Council Traffic Committee chairman, he has been a Reeves Essay Award winner and is a past president of the German Club. He has worked for the Sandspur and contributed to the Flamingo.

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Concert Series

Carlos To Perform Three Brahms Sonatas For Violin, Piano In Recital

The three Brahms sonatas for violin and piano will be performed by Alphonse Carlo, violinist, and Katherine Carlo, pianist, Sunday evening, April 3 at 8:30 p.m. in the Annie Russell Theatre.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlo are both members of the Rollins faculty. Mr. Carlo is Associate Professor of Violin and Viola; Mrs. Carlo is Instructor in Piano for the community courses. In addition to their teaching, Mr. and Mrs. Carlo are active in the Florida Symphony. Mr. Carlo is concertmaster, and Mrs. Carlo is pianist for the symphony.

The first work on the Carlos' program, the "Sonata in G major," is one of the most intricate works ever written in chamber music. The first movement is characterized by gracefulness, the second by philosophical introspection, and the third by a "rain-drop" motif.

The second work, the "Sonata in A major," was written in Thun, Switzerland, and is a record of the impressions made upon Brahms by the Swiss landscape and jagged peaks of the Alps.

The second movement of this sonata is a clever combination of a slow lullaby and a scherzo in the form of a waltz. The sonata closes with one of Brahms' most beautiful themes a contabile on the G string, the lowest string of the violin.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlo will close their recital program with the "Sonata in D minor." The first movement of this work is of orchestral proportions. It contains "elements of mysterious themes and is portentous of tragedy to

come."

The theme of the second movement of the D minor sonata is a sublime melody first played in the pedal register of the violin and then in the soprano register. The third movement contains whimsical, elfin-like bits of melody played in pizzicato. The sonata closes with a tarantella of wild abandon.

The Carlos' recital is the seventh program in the 1959-1960 Rollins Concert Series. Mieczyslaw Horszowski, Visiting Professor of Piano at Rollins, will present the last concert in this series on Sunday, May 1.

French Film Next In Movie Series

Winner of the Grand Prize at the Venice Film Festival and choice of the New York Film Critics as the Best Foreign Film of the Year, "Justice is Done" will be presented by the Famous Film Series at Rollins College on Sunday evening, April 3.

A French film, "Justice is Done" ranks at the peak of the many trial films that have been produced. Centered about the trial of a young woman accused of mercy killing, it examines the situation from a totally new angle; through the eyes of each of the seven jurors and how each weighs elements of the testimony in view of his own personal experiences and prejudices.

The film, which comes complete with English subtitles, will be given two showings in the Fred Stone Theatre at 6:30 and 8:45. Tickets, available at the door, are 70 cents for the public and 50 cents for Rollins students, faculty and staff. The film series is sponsored by the college French Club.

Political Center Sponsors Student Television Series

A panel of Rollins government students and experts will present and analyze for Florida audiences national and international issues of serious and controversial nature affecting both the state and nation in a series of half-hour television shows called "Pro and Con" to be presented Sundays at 12:30 p.m. over WLOF-TV.

The topic of the March 27 inaugural program concerned the U. S. Senate resolution 94, should the U. S. accept the compulsory jurisdiction of the International Court of Justice and forego some of its own in the interest of global law.

Panelists Bill Hitchcock, Lynn Maugh, Ginny Willis and Ned Rippingille quizzed guest specialists State Senator Thomas Whitaker, Jr., and Thomas P. Harde-man, professor of government at the University of Tampa, on this subject perhaps the "hottest" issue of the day according to Dr. Paul Douglass, moderator.

That acceptance of the jurisdiction would help to establish international peace and order argued the pro. The con cited a resulting loss of sovereignty and foreign meddling.

Audience reaction to the Sunday series, a project of the Center for Practical Politics to be presented through the next academic year, is to be sought in further programs this spring.

Ross To Deliver Graduate Lecture

Dan A. Thomas, Director of the Graduate Program in Mathematics and Physics at Rollins, has announced that the third graduate lecture in physics will be held in Knowles Hall, Friday, April 1, at 8 p.m. The public is invited.

Dr. John S. Ross, Associate Professor of Physics at Rollins, will speak on "Isotopes Shift Studies of Nuclei." Ross, a graduate of DePauw University and the University of Wisconsin, has received grants for research work in this field.

Scholarship Open To Rollins Men

A scholarship covering six weeks' tuition, room and board for Oxford University's coming session, July 4 through August 12, is to be awarded a Rollins male English major in the name of the English Speaking Union.

Donated by Dr. Norman Bradish, a director of the Central Florida Branch, the scholarship is to enable American students to study at British universities and to give them an opportunity to know England.

The program of study, a contrast of Victorian England with the new Elizabethan Age, will include lectures tracing the main changes during this period in society, government and politics, literature, and the fine arts as well as tutorial groups and a linguistic course.

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Rollins Tars Finish First In Baseball Week

Tars Chalk Up Four Ties, Edge Buckeyes For Honors

Coach Joe Justice's squad spent a frustrating, but rewarding, six days at Harper Shepherd Field last week during the Tars 12th annual Baseball Week.

Playing host to such teams as Ohio State, Amherst and South Carolina, Rollins ended the week with a record of three wins, and four ties. The Tars were the only squad to avoid being defeated during the northern schools' "spring training."

During the first day of action, Rollins pitted its talents against Ohio State and Amherst. In the first contest, the Tars grabbed a four to nothing lead against the Buckeyes in the first four innings, but in the sixth inning, Ohio State scored three runs off starter Ralph Tanchuck on three hits and three Rollins errors.

Ohio State tied the score in the seventh inning off Jessie Lee, while the Tar batters remained silent. The final totals for the opening game read Rollins, 4 runs, five hits, four errors; Ohio State, four runs, six hits, and one error.

In the night cap Justice's squad again grabbed an early lead only to see Amherst match the Tars single tally on two singles and two walks in the top of the sixth. At the end of nine innings the scoreboard read, Rollins one, Amherst one. Chuck Allen pitched all the way for the Tars.

The following day Ohio State played both ends of the doubleheader, and the final results proved that the Big Ten squad should have stayed in its motel.

Amherst and Rollins took full advantage of the Buckeyes' 13 errors and came through with 12-3, and 7-1, wins respectively. The Tars winning hurler was Bucky Davis, who allowed only three hits.

On the third day, Amherst was downed by Ohio State 14-2, and then came back to tie the Tars 5-5 in the second game. Rollins pitching choice in this game was Ken Salmon, who gave up seven hits while striking out nine batters. He gave up no walks.

South Carolina lost to Ohio State the next day, 9-2, while the Tars finally got by Amherst 4-2 in the nightcap. Jessie Lee was the Tars winning pitcher, while Ronnie Brown was the big gun with a homerun and a single for three rbi's.

South Carolina chalked up its first, and only, win, of the tournament against Amherst Thursday as the Gamecocks defeated the Lord Jeff's 12-7. In the other contest, the Tars tied for the fourth time when Bill Wentz opened Ohio State's ninth inning with a 340 foot homerun to notch the score at 2-2.

Ralph Tanchuck was the victim

of the tie game for the second straight time. The Buckeyes' hurler, Dick Beres, turned in the best performance of the week in this game allowing the Tars only two scratch hits while wiffing 17 batters. Rollins got their two runs when Beres walked five batters in the fourth inning.

On Saturday Ohio State made it three wins as they defeated Amherst 7-3. In the final game, Rollins' Bucky Davis got his second favorable verdict as he beat South Carolina, 12-1. Jim Cooper paced the Tar hitters in this win with three straight singles.

Justice's Charges Prepare For 13 Game FIC Slate

After finishing on top during their annual Baseball Week, and after playing host to Duke University and Wesleyan and Furman this week, the Rollins Tars are now looking forward to settling down to their annual battle for the Florida Intercollegiate Conference crown.

This afternoon Rollins plays host to Furman and Wesleyan in their last scheduled doubleheader of the season. Tomorrow the Tars face Wesleyan in a single affair at Harper Shepherd.

Tuesday the Tars begin their FIC competition in earnest as they travel to Jacksonville to play the Dolphins. After Tuesday's encounter, Rollins will have 12 baseball games remaining on their regular schedule, all of which will be against FIC teams.

Last year the Tars finished on top in the FIC race, receiving their strongest competition from the University of Miami. Earlier this season Rollins traveled to Miami and split a doubleheader with the Hurricanes.

Miami travels to Harper Shepherd Field April 13-14 for two games with the Tars which may go a long way toward deciding who will win this year's FIC race.



ROLLINS centerfielder Doug Baxendale kicks up a storm of dust as he slides safely into third base against Amherst during Baseball Week action. Tars beat Amherst, 4-2.

Baseball Week Statistics

TEAMS	W	L	T	POINTS
Rollins	3	0	4	10
Ohio State	3	2	2	8
Amherst	1	4	2	4
South Carolina	1	2	0	2

ROLLINS BATTERS

NAME	AB	HITS	2B	3B	HR	RUNS	E	AVG.	RBI's
Salmon	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	1.000	0
Cooper	18	7	0	0	0	3	7	.388	1
Lee	3	1	1	0	0	0	0	.333	0
Cortese	25	8	1	0	0	3	0	.320	6
Stutz	19	6	3	1	0	5	1	.315	3
Brown	14	4	1	0	1	2	0	.285	6
Beets	17	4	0	0	0	3	0	.237	0
Weber	16	3	2	0	0	2	2	.187	3
Conner	6	1	0	0	0	0	0	.166	1
Davis	6	1	0	0	0	3	0	.166	0
Baxendale	28	4	1	0	0	6	1	.142	0
Shirah	16	1	0	0	0	3	0	.062	0
Brouhard	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0
Bailey	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0
Mutert	3	0	0	0	0	1	0	.000	0
Williams	4	0	0	0	0	1	5	.000	0
Manderson	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0
Allen	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0
Tanchuck	5	0	0	0	0	1	0	.000	0
Pohlman	15	0	0	0	0	1	0	.000	0

Rollins Profs Receive A Plus In Attendance

Three of the most ardent fans at Rollins annual Baseball Week were none other than members of the faculty. Professors Schaeberle, Smith and Plumb were marked present at almost all of the Tar games.

When asked about this year's squad, Fred Schaeberle remarked, "I was impressed with the number of pitchers of equal quality on this year's team; also, the poor fielding which has hurt the Tars. I enjoyed Baseball Week very much!"

Dr. Ihea Smith, who has seen many Rollins baseball squads perform, was also impressed with this year's pitching. "The Tars have better balanced pitching this year, and their hitting in the clutch is more active," stated Smith.

Dr. Plumb sees the 1960 Tars as a "good pitching, but weak hitting club." He also stated that he enjoyed Baseball Week, and that he'd seen worse baseball played in Griffith Stadium (home of the Senators). Plumb also remarked that "Joe Justice is the best college baseball coach I've ever seen."

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Time Out Rollins' Four Tie Contests Shows Need For Changes In Baseball Week

By BOB STEWART
Sandspur Sports Editor

Hats off to pitchers Chuck Allen, Ken Salmon, and Ralph Tanchuck (twice). These were the unlucky victims of the four, yes four, tie ball games during Rollins 12th annual Baseball Week.

During Monday's opening game, Rollins' Tanchuck tangled with Ohio State's best — Dick Beres, and although neither pitcher was around at the finish, the final score read 4-4; no one won! In the second game Chuck Allen pitched a full nine innings only to receive no verdict in a 1-1 deadlock.



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The next tie came two days later when Amherst and Rollins went at it again. Salmon was the hard luck chucker for this game. On Friday Tanchuck and Beres engaged in a return match of Monday's battle, and during this game, the best of the week, the two hurlers turned in better performances than Monday, but once again the score board announced a tie game at the end of nine innings.

What was the reason for the tie contest? It was the time limit which was imposed on both the first and second games of all doubleheaders. An inning could not start in the second game after 3:30, and in the nightcap the time-limit for starting a new inning of play was 6:15. Thus followed four tie contests.

In football there was recently introduced a sudden death playoff to decide which was the better team, and in basketball the now familiar overtime was introduced for the same purpose. Baseball has resorted to the extra inning games to come up with a verdict, but all these are useless during Baseball Week due to the self-inflicted time limits.

Perhaps Coach Joe Justice and other officials can come up with a remedy for a tie game. The most obvious solution to the problem is to start the first game at 12:00 rather than 1:00. There is no reason in the world why this could not be done. Take heed, Joe!!!

While on the subject of Baseball Week, it is interesting to note that Ohio State's star hurler, Dick Beres, is just a sophomore. He is the impressive pitcher who wiffed 17 Rollins batters in the 2-2 tie game.

During Beres two starts against the Tars, he struck out center-fielder Doug Baxendale six times, while facing him seven times. Another favorite was Jim Cooper, whom he sent back to the bench five times via the strike-out route.

Where did Beres learn to throw? The answer is simple. He used to be the bat boy for the Cleveland Indians, where he was under the tutelage of Mel Harder, the Indians' pitching coach.

Throughout the week it was not uncommon to hear, among the many yells at Harper Shepherd Field, "You just don't have it this year, Marty." What the fans were saying was that Coach Marty Karow's squad did not measure up to the teams he has brought to Winter Park over the past few years.

This statement is true, but don't sell Ohio State short. They have two or three boys whom you will probably hear about in the future. Besides Beres, the Buckeyes' leftfielder, Bill German, is an outstanding prospect.

German hit the ball longer and harder than any other player during the week. Included among his nine hits were a 360 foot home-run, a bases-loaded triple, three two-base hits, eight rbi's and an average of .391. During the fall German is a highly touted defensive halfback in Ohio State's football machine. German is a junior.

Another talented Buckeye is rightfielder catcher Tom Perdue. Only a sophomore, Perdue is regarded as one of the Buckeyes' top prospects. During Baseball Week, Perdue batted out nine safeties in 25 at bats for a .360 average. Coach Karow says of Perdue, "this youngster hits so well that we have to play him somewhere."

"He came to us as a catcher, but he is lacking in enough experience, so we have him out in right field. I think he will make a real good outfielder."

While speaking of outstanding performers during Baseball Week, it would be a crime not to include Rollins' own Isaac Davis. Bunky, as he is better known, is, without a doubt Rollins' number one pitcher. If anyone questions such a statement all he has to do is check the records.

Bunky opened the season for the Tars by controlling the University of Florida, 9-1. In his next outing he up-ended the Miami Hurricanes, 2-1, and, in his first appearance of Baseball Week, he made it two wins in a row over Ohio State, checking the Buckeyes, 7-1. Last year Davis beat the same nine, 4-2 in their final meeting. Last Saturday Davis made it win number four as he set back the Gamecocks of South Carolina, 12-1.

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Tar Oarsmen Splash Past Amherst, F.S.C. During 1960 Season Opening Dual Races

By BILL KINTZING
Sandspur Crew Reporter

The Rollins varsity crew added a second win to its record last Tuesday, defeating Amherst College on Lake Maitland. The times for both crews were 5:27 and 5:32:6, Rollins winning by a little over a length.

The Tar oarsmen took a slight lead over their opponent during the starting ten strokes of the race. This lead was maintained throughout the first half of the race, and was increased to a deck length going into the third quarter.

In the final sprint put on by both crews during the last 30 strokes of the race, Rollins widened its margin to a boat length, holding this lead to the finish.

Rollins was favored to win the Tuesday event, having had six weeks of practice to Amherst's two. The greater amount of training and endurance Rollins had enabled it to understroke the visiting crew and still hold the lead over them throughout the race. Amherst rowed the body of their race at 34 strokes per minute as opposed to the Tars' 28.

The Rollins junior varsity also won its race over the Amherst JV's. This race was a one sided affair, with Rollins leading most of the way by a good margin.



Coach Brad

The times for the two crews were 5:57:3 and 6:20, the Tar JV's winning by four lengths of open water. The most exciting part of the junior varsity race arose when a motor launch cut across the path of the two competing shells going into the last quarter of the race.

Rowing in Tuesday's race for Rollins Varsity were Ed Rupp at stroke, Bill Houston seven, Wit Chase six, Jim Lyden five, Dennis Kamrad four, Tim Morse three, Jay Banker two, Bill Kintzing bow, and Ed Bath coxswain.

The junior varsity boat consisted of Bob Anderson at stroke, Sid Chase seven, Art McGonigle six, Larry Stipple five, Pete Davenport four, Bob Carlson three, Jim McDermott two, Bob Todd bow and Jerry Thompson coxswain.

During Spring vacation, March 18, the Tar oarsmen opened their 1960 season by coming from behind to defeat Florida Southern College by one foot in what was the opening crew race of the year for both squads.

The Rollins oarsmen covered the nine tenths of a mile course

Volleyball, Archery Head Girl's Agenda

By BABS BERTASH
Sandspur Sports Writer

A variety of activities are scheduled on the women's spring intramural calendar. All groups are participating in the round robin of volleyball games planned for after Fiesta.

On April 6, the qualifying rounds for golf intramurals begin. In order to qualify for IM matches, each girl must play a nine hole round with one or more members of other social groups.

In addition to golf intramurals, a golf ladder is being formed. As in fall term, weekly nine hole matches will be played to determine ladder position. All interested players please sign up in the Physical Education office.

Future springtime activities are the archery and swim meets. The archery tournament will take place on May 6 and 7, with the swim meet following on Sunday, May 8.

The list of members selected to be on the varsity softball team was recently released by the "R" Club. Shay O'Beirne, Sandy Smith, Bonnie Stewart, Sue Sanders, Julie Van Pelt, June Worthington, Gayle Jordan, Larkin Ramsdell, Linda Qualls, and Susie Lewis compose this year's team.

over Lake Hollingsworth in 4:52:2. Southern got off to a quarter length lead at the start and stretched it to a full length at the three quarter mark.

Rollins closed the gap and went ahead only a few feet short of the finish line.

Netters Trounce Naval Academy, To Host Princeton

By MAURY MERKIN
Sandspur Tennis Reporter

The Rollins tennis team, playing some of the best tennis of the year, defeated the highly regarded Naval Academy last weekend by the score of 6-3.

Led by captain Steve Mandel, who starred in both singles and doubles, the netters swept through their fourth victory as against one defeat.

Victories against the Midshipmen were recorded by Steve Mandel, Luis Dominguez, Mort Dunning, and Bill Moulton in the singles while the teams of Mandel-Henriksen and Dominguez-Dunning won in doubles.

The victory, the most impressive of the season for the netters, followed a 9-0 romp over Florida Southern, the second such massacre this year. The Tars only defeat of the season came at the hands of Georgia Tech.

The defeat by Tech, one of the strongest teams in the Southeast, was not certain until struggling Bill Moulton finally was defeated in a two and one half hour marathon match, which featured long volleys and short wind.

Looking forward, the Tars tomorrow will host the Princeton Tigers in a match which will feature the "ping-pong" scoring system now being tested throughout the Ivy League to shorten the playing time of intercollegiate tennis. Rollins, this week, has already played host to Duke on Wednesday and Princeton yesterday; however, the outcome of these matches was unknown at press time.

Following the Princeton invasion, the netters will be able to look forward to a ten day rest until April 12, when the squad will host Concordia Seminary.

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7:30 News in the 20th Century
8:00 Security in a Nuclear Age
9:00 Renaissance in 2060

Friday

4:30 Music You Want
5:30 In Search of an Idea
5:45 Dinner Music
6:30 Sports Program
6:45 Over the Back Fence
7:00 The American Novel
7:30 WPRK Gala

Clarence Varner, Director Of Rollins IM's, Boasts 35 Years Of Experience

By BOB STEWART
Sandspur Sports Editor

In the fall of 1958 a white-haired, crew-cut youngster of some 60 years made his initial appearance on the scene of the Rollins intramural program as its new director. Now, just five college terms later, Clarence L. Varner is as much a fixture at Rollins College as the Student Center.

Clarence came to Rollins after serving ably as superintendent of the Orlando Recreation Department for more than 28 years. During his long stint at the head of Orlando sports, C. L. Varner did much to promote the growth of what today is known as City Beautiful.

For the past 30 years Clarence has been busy promoting major tennis tournaments in the city, tours which have attracted the top netters of the world to Orlando.

Clarence also found time to introduce softball to Florida in 1926. Since that date "Whitey" has been known as the "Father of Softball" in the state. C. L. was instrumental in making it possible for Orlando to become the first city in the state to host a national softball tournament, this occurring in 1934.

While working for the city of Orlando, Clarence also organized the state AAU basketball championships which were held in Orlando for several years.

In 1957 Clarence Varner was retired by the city, and, the following fall, he came to Rollins to take on the tedious task of organizing and controlling the IM program.

Clarence recognizes St. Cloud, Minn., as his home town, but for the past 32 years he has lived in Orlando. In 1917 he graduated from St. Cloud Teachers College, then he was off to the First World War where he served in the navy.

After the war, Clarence entered the University of Minnesota where he graduated in 1923. While at Minnesota, Clarence was a member of the varsity basketball squad, and made his letter in cross-country. He was also a star in IM tennis.

Clarence's next move was to Rochester, Minn., where for two years he taught physical education and was an intramural director. Next C. L. came to the Sunshine State.

Although his tenure was interrupted by the Second World War, in which he served as a recreation officer before being discharged as a lieutenant commander, it didn't

take Clarence long to become the first treasurer and founder of a Florida section of the Lawn Tennis Association. Presently he is second vice-president of the Florida Lawn Tennis Association.

It is no secret that tennis is C. L.'s true love. He can be seen playing the game daily on the Rollins courts, but if for some reason he misses a day on the Rollins courts, you can be sure that he is playing his favorite sport on his own court at his home.

About his job at Rollins, Clarence says, "The participation in sports in the intramural program here is very competitive, especially in basketball and softball."

"However, what we need at Rollins is better facilities. Needed more than anything is a gym!"

"We are handicapped here in IM sports because so many people participate in all intramural sports; therefore, we can't have an increase in the program because it would take too much time of the participating students."

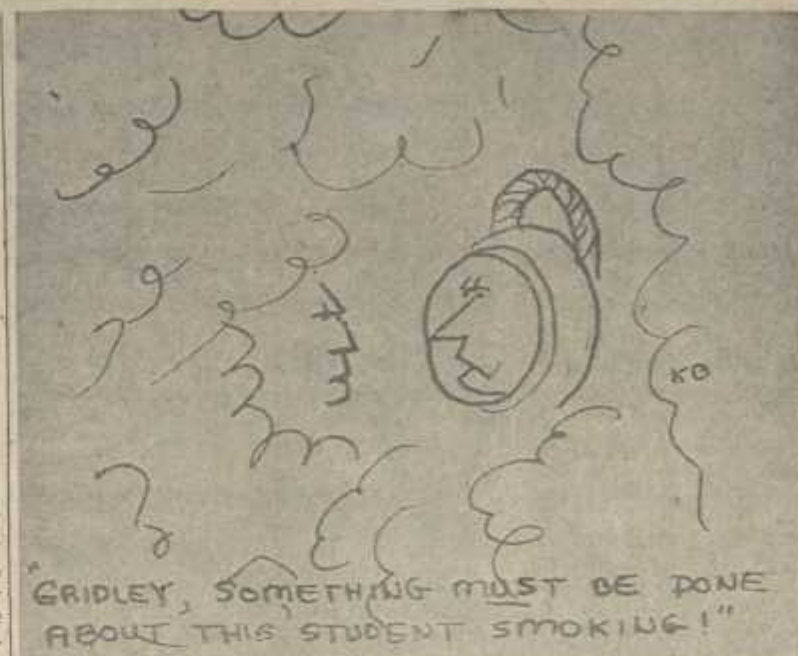
When asked about the present schedule of sports at Rollins, Clarence added, "we should definitely have soccer as a IM sport. This way we could develop some soccer players for the varsity squad. It is hoped that we can have an elimination tournament in the near future in this sport."



C. L. Varner

Asked about the controversial "touch" or tag football, Clarence replied, "I'm in favor of the sport when played by the rules which most colleges use." The major rule which Clarence referred to was the no blocking, just screen blocking, which is presently in use at the University of Florida.

Football has always been a troublesome sport for the intramural department at Rollins, but, if there is anyone who could handle the situation, it is Clarence Varner, indeed a man well trained and qualified for his job.



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TARS' Winkie Williams goes after a lost ball as a member of Ohio State's squad goes sliding into third base during a tie contest.

Volleyball Playoffs, Softball Head Action In Men's Spring Intramurals

By JACK SUTLIFF
Sandspur Sports Writer

As spring term gets underway, Intramural Director, C. L. Varner, and the Intramural Board have scheduled a wind-up for this year's IM activities. To regress momentarily, here is the final run down on tennis standings.

The Faculty proved to be the final winner with a 6-0-1 record. Following the Profs were Delta Chi and X Club, with identical 4-1-1 records. Third place was another two way tie between the Indies and Kappa Alpha, these squads boasted 2-1-1 records. Sigma Nu, Lambda Chi, and TKE followed in that order.

With three volleyball games left, the X Club leads with a perfect 5-0 record. Lambda Chi follows with an impressive 4-1 slate, Delta Chi is next with a 3-2 record, and the fourth place is undetermined, with four different squads fighting for that position.

Volleyball's Shaughnessey play-off will pit the number one team against the fourth place finisher, and the second place club will take on third position holders.

Looking ahead to things to come: softball will again take precedence this spring, and a tremendous battle is expected between Lambda Chi and Club for top honors.

The first game will take place at 4:15, Tuesday, April 5, on the Sandspur Bowl. Groups desirous of using the field for practice must clear through the Physical Education office.

With the completion of volleyball, table tennis won't be played at Rec Hall on Tuesday evenings, while the annual IM swimming meet is scheduled for Sunday, May 1st.

Another annual event, the track and field meet, will be held on the Sandspur Bowl, Saturday, May 14th. Upon the completion of Fiesta, the track and high jump pit will be ready for use.

Time Out . . .

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With the exception of the Miami contest, the Rollins batters have gone all out for their star southpaw. During the four games the bespectacled senior has been backed with a total of 30 runs, while he has been stingy to the point that he has allowed only four single tallies.

Overlooked by all the action of South Carolina, Ohio State, Amherst, Furman, Duke, and Wesleyan is the important Florida Intercollegiate Conference baseball race. Presently the Tars' record reads one win and one defeat, the Tars' loss coming against Miami, as did their win.

One team which looms as a definite threat to the Tars' hopes of repeating as FIC champs is Florida Southern College. The Moccasins have started off their campaign with six or seven straight wins, and among their victims have been Stetson and Tampa, the latter being beaten twice. Watch out Tars, you've beaten Ohio State, but you haven't played Florida Southern yet!

This being my last issue of the Sandspur as Sports Editor, I will not be able to follow the Tars on these pages any longer, but for those fans who are looking toward the end of baseball season and the chances of Rollins playing in a baseball tourney, here is news.

Rollins will not return to Texas this summer. The main reason is that the tournament (NAIA) which has been held there for the past three years has moved to Sioux City, Iowa. The tournament dates are June 6-10. Good luck Tars.

Rollins Linksters Winning Streak Snapped At 32; Florida Proves Too Much For Tars

Tomorrow afternoon the Rollins golfers play host to Florida State University, an earlier victim of the once mighty Tar linksters. The match is scheduled for the Dubsread greens, with starting time being 1:30.

The following afternoon the Tars will be out for revenge when the strong Miami Hurricane golfers come to town. Earlier in the season the Tars traveled to Miami only to suffer a 20-7 setback. This was the most decisive defeat the Tar linksters have received in over three years.

In Rollins' last outing the Tars were involved in a triangular match with the United States Naval Academy and Jacksonville Naval Air Station. The final results saw Jacksonville on top with a total of nine points. The Tars finished second with 6½ points, while the Middies brought up the rear with just 2½ points to their credit.

At the time of this writing Rollins sported a 6-4-1 record, far below the perfect record which Coach Dan Nyimicz has been able to flash for the past three seasons.

Nyimicz is not at all pleased with the showing which his squad has shown to date, and is faced with a major problem of finding six players capable of par golf.

Presently Nyimicz has only two performers, Dick Diversi and Jay Dolan, who are capable of breaking par. The remainder of the squad could improve, but has yet to exhibit the interest in doing so.

The Tars had their impressive 32 game record of playing without a defeat stopped March 14 when the local group traveled to Gainesville to tackle a highly rated University of Florida squad. The Gators snapped Rollins' perfect record, tripping the Tars, 19½-7½.

This loss came after wins over Wisconsin, twice, and Florida Southern. After the Gator victory Rollins wasted little time in starting a new record.

On their next appearance on the greens, the Tars defeated a favored Florida State team, 17½-9½. Three days later Nyimicz's group upended the University of Georgia at Dubsread, 15-12. Then came the upset loss at Miami.

After the Miami contest Rollins made it two defeats in a row, losing to Georgia Tech, 14½-12½, in the closest match to date.

Nyimicz is now looking forward to the two big tournaments which are coming up. On April 14-15-16 the Tar linksters travel to Miami for the Miami Invitational

Tournament. This is the one that the Tars have captured two years running, and Coach Nyimicz would love nothing better than to make his record three wins in three tries.

Rollins' linksters close the season May 5-6-7 competing in the Southern Intercollegiate, which is held annually in Athens, Georgia. A good showing in this tournament by the Tars would be the perfect ending to a rather poor beginning season.

SPORTS AGENDA

BASEBALL — The Rollins Tars play a doubleheader at Harper Shepherd Field this afternoon. In the first game Rollins opposes Furman, while in the second contest the Tars tangle with Wesleyan. Saturday Rollins and Wesleyan go at it in a single affair. Tuesday afternoon the Tars travel to Jacksonville for a FIC game with the Dolphins.

CREW — The Rollins oarsmen race American International this afternoon, with the finish line being at the Alabama Hotel.

GOLF — Rollins' linksters play host to Florida State tomorrow afternoon at Dubsread, and Sunday afternoon the Tars will attempt to even the score with Miami, who edged the Tars earlier this season.

TENNIS — Saturday afternoon the Rollins netters oppose the Princeton netters on the Rollins courts. The matches start at 1:30.

ODK Honors Four . . .

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spur and Flamingo, Harkness is Student Council representative for his fraternity and chairman of the traffic committee. A winner of the Reeves Essay Contest, he is past president of the German Club.

The tapping was held in conjunction with the Florida ODK convention held at Rollins last weekend. The four new members

tional work. Dan Enyart and Dan of the Chapel, T. S. Darrah, spoke to the group.

Jim Lyden is president of ODK and Walt Cain is secretary. Other student members are seniors Danny Laurant and Bob Rauch. George Sante is faculty secretary. Other faculty members are Donald Carroll, Irvin Stock, W. C. Stone and Dan Thomas.

Pres. Hugh F. McKean, Vice Pres. John Tiedtke, and Professor Emeritus of Business Administration, William Melcher, are also members.



Harkness

Dominguez

were initiated last Friday evening in the Frances Chapel and after the initiation ceremony attended a banquet with the visiting ODK delegates and the Rollins student and faculty members.

The banquet was held in the honor of Dean Emeritus of Men, Arthur D. Enyart, one of the charter members of the Rollins chapter of ODK and active in na-

Navy Officer Team To Visit Campus

The Navy Officer Programs Team will visit the Rollins campus Tuesday and Wednesday April 5 and 6 to interview applicants for the Navy's Officer Candidate School at Newport, R. I.

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ONE YEAR AND TWENTY-FIVE ISSUES LATER...

Today is the last issue of the Sandspur under my editorship—as anyone can plainly see by looking at the contents of the paper. Today has to be my last issue of the paper! By next week I may have been liquidated, or even vaporized.

An editor's last issue of a newspaper—even when that issue does not fall on April 1—is a justifiable cause for celebration. That last issue means the end of deadlines, the end of student complaints on the gossip column, the end of subscriber complaints on not getting a paper the week before (But, ma'am, we don't print during Christmas vacation.), the end of worry and responsibility. It means 30 or 40 hours of free time each week, Sunday afternoons in the sun instead of in the cellar, Saturday mornings in bed instead of in the basement. It might even

mean a limited amount of time spent on study.

Editing the Sandspur is a time-consuming, often grueling task. And it is often a disheartening job, for, except for staff members, the student body appears to be convinced that Sandspurs bloom in their mailboxes with the same facility that their namesakes crop up in the Sandspur bowl.

But there are also rewards to the job—the satisfaction of seeing 1050 finished products arrive in the post office on Friday mornings, the fun of seeing ideas in print, the unexpected word of praise when a student or faculty member goes out of his way to tell you that he enjoyed a particular article, and the special feeling of pride the day the parent of one of the students commented, "Why the Sandspur really looks like a newspaper!"

However, the greatest satisfaction in editing the newspaper comes, not from the paper itself, but from the staff, from the group of students who faithfully work on the paper week in and week out in spite of term papers, tests, and the editor's nasty temper.

Although I have sworn at them, thrown things at them, scolded them, and criticized them, my staff members, I am convinced, have been some of the best the Sandspur has ever had. I shall ever be grateful to them, not only for their long hours of work, but also for their ability to withstand my slave-driving tactics.

To Lee Rogers, my managing editor, I extend my thanks—and my sympathy; from now on the paper is all hers. Lee has served the paper as news editor, associate news editor, reporter, feature writer, proofreader, copyreader, typist, and in a host of other duties. I am sure that she will be able to bring many improvements to the paper during her editorship.

If my staff has been a confusing one, this may be attributed primarily to having three sub-editors all named Bob. Bob "News" Rauch, Bob "Sports" Stewart, and Bob "Features" Fleming have all done their share in putting the paper out and in livening up the office.

As if the chaos resultant in having three Bobs around the office were not enough, I have also had two Joans on the staff—Joan "Copy" Murray and Joan "News" Spaulding. Both are freshmen who should prove invaluable to Lee during her editorship.

Lauren Kiefer, Linda Kimpton, Walter Cain, Judy Carl, and Jim McKee, have also been among the staff members who have faithfully worked week after week. To name all of the students and faculty members who have helped me during my editorship would take, not only the editorial page, but probably a good bit of the rest of the paper, so I shall just give one big thank you to all of them.

To the staff members who are not graduating, I wish the greatest possible success with future Sandspurs. Don't forget to put me down on the subscription list!

VIVA COMPETITION!

One of the most important factors in our capitalistic system of free enterprise is competition. Competition in business enterprises lowers prices, improves quality, and gives the consumer a choice.

As a newspaper is, in a sense, a business enterprise, competition in journalism is thus a healthy factor. In towns where there is only one newspaper, where journalism is controlled by a monopoly, one can readily see a resultant lack of quality.

Unfortunately, on the Rollins campus, the Sandspur has held such a journalistic monopoly for 65 years. There is no competition; there is no choice. There is no competitive force which urges the staff to perform to the utmost of its ability.

We of the Sandspur staff have realized that the time has come to end the monopoly, and, as a public service, we have taken it upon ourselves to create a new campus newspaper—The Rollins Sandpits. The first—and last—issue of this competitive paper appears today.

Ed's Note: We of the SANDSPUR staff have also realized that it would be foolish to unleash upon the campus a rival publication that might soon put us out of business. Hence we have made the new newspaper a part of the old newspaper. This is known as highly limited competition.

PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz



Faculty Forum

On The Study Of Creative Writing

Ed's Note: Prof. Clint Trowbridge of the English department, discovered by this editor browsing among his most cherished volumes the other day, came across the following contribution to the study of creative writing in the form of a book that, as he said, "meant so much to me that I want to share some of its gem-like truths with serious minded students here at Rollins College."

The editors hope that the reprinting of the following excerpt from Prof. Claymore Throwslop's book, "Studies in Style: A Primer for Creative Writing Students Who Want to Sell," will serve to stimulate interest in creative writing at Rollins:

Chapter Seventeen: Three ways of opening a story by using the sudden intrusion of the emotionally disturbed heroine technique.

Example One (from one of the lesser known masterpieces of Ferstin Baldwell):

Vickie

Vickie Wretch threw open the door of the one-room shack she lived in with her father and collapsed onto the cigarette-buffed, beer-slopped, cat-urined floor. She didn't think she could stand it another minute. She wanted to scream, but what the hell was the use. For her old man? That b...! At least he wouldn't be back from cleaning the urinals at the train depot for another hour yet, and who else would hear her in the middle of Black Swamp but maybe some drunk niggers or something. Anyway, she wanted to vomit.

Example Two (culled from an old copy of TEEN-AGE ROMANCES).

Vickie

Vickie had looked forward to this camping trip ever since she could remember. Just she and dad in the great outdoors. For years dad had told her about Manusquit Lake and all the trout he had caught there and now she was actually here. She was there and it was all too good to be true—or had been up until a few minutes ago. She threw back the tent flap and groped around for it. Where was it? She had to find it! Dad had sent her back for it, and now she couldn't find it. On her hands and knees she groped around on the floor of the tent, but all she could find was dad's briar—the one that was carved to look like a bear, the bottoms of her Christmas-new shorts and a half-empty tube of Lanolin. She couldn't find it, and she felt like she was going to scream. Suddenly she started sobbing, her young shoulders rising and falling like the tides of the great sea, her cheeks hot and flushed and wet with tears. Her heart was beating like mother's Bendix. She swooned.

Example Three (from SYLTE: THE MAGAZINE FOR THE WOMAN WHO WANTS TO BE MORE THAN A WOMAN).

Victoria

Quietly, softly, almost stealthily, she turned the key in the lock, taking an accustomed delight from the sound of the familiar well-oiled click that announced that the door was now open, that the room behind it could now be entered, that the forthcoming privacy would be inviolate. Victoria Massinger was a woman not easily brought to her knees by defeat, but even she felt that she was staggering on the

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BENEFITS OF HIGH ACADEMIC STANDARDS

The gradual tightening and raising of academic standards over the past few years is a fact and not just a figment of our student imaginations. In addition to the lower grade average because of harder grading, this can be seen by the requiring of college entrance examinations, the MET, the STEP tests, and required courses in the upper division outside the major field.

As students we naturally complain about this because it increases our work and results in slightly lower grades. But let us take a moment to consider why such a change is being made.

First, a reputation for high standards draws good students. No good student is going to enter a school knowing that the diploma he will receive four years later will not carry the prestige of the diplomas received by the people with whom he will be competing whether it be in the academic, business or social worlds.

Second, good students and a good academic reputation draws and keeps good professors. No good teacher wants students who have to be continually spoon-fed. He expects one of this nature occasionally, but not a room full term after term. Also, no teacher wants to be associated with a second-rate institution. The college with which he is associated is a reflection, either good or bad, on his intellect and ability as a teacher.

Third, a good reputation brings in money, both for students desiring to do graduate work and for the college itself. Graduate schools seek students from schools known to produce top quality students. They offer money to have them attend. For the college itself, it is easier to approach a philanthropist or a head of a foundation for, say, a new science building if students can be pointed out who have won Fulbright and Woodrow Wilson Awards, and fellowships and assistantships from the leading schools of the country.

It is also good to know that when we graduate we will be as well equipped and educated as the people with whom we will be associated. To have such confidence is well worth the extra work it costs us during our four years here at Rollins.

Robert Fleming

The Chapel Tower

By T. S. Darrah

There are no morals, my dear young friend
They're just the notions of mean old men
Who've lost the power of really sinning



T. S. Darrah

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full-living.

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And you'll be King of the
April Fools.

Letters To The Editor

Student Criticizes Disrespect
Shown To Singing Of Alma Mater

Editor:

At the party in the Student Center on Tuesday night, March 8, I was standing at the back and was appalled at the number of students who remained seated during the choir's singing of the Alma Mater.

The majority of those seated in the back made no effort at all to rise during any of the three verses. This must be due to one of two things. Either those students have no loyalty to their college or else, worse yet, they failed to recognize the song as the Rollins Alma Mater.

I have often heard students say that they have never or seldom heard it sung and do not know the words. Perhaps if those individuals would occasionally attend the convocations and other formal college functions, the song would not remain such a mystery to them.

I am not advocating a sloppy, sentimental, gung-ho school spirit, but there are such things as plain disrespect and bad manners! Whether you like it or not, as students of the college you have permanently associated the name of Rollins with yourselves. The name of your college will remain a part of your record for the rest of your life.

When you yourself show no respect for your college, how can

you expect others to respect you as a student and later a graduate of that college?

Adaide Lehmkuhl

Committee Holds
Meeting On Plans
For Rollins Union

After more than a term of study, the Rollins Union Planning Committee, headed by chairman Jack Sutcliffe, has drawn up a proposed charter of The Rollins Union.

On Saturday, March 26, the committee met with a number of students who had attended a fall term conference conducted by the director of the Student Union at the University of Florida. These students met in the dining hall for an hour and a half to go over the committee's proposals.

Later this term, the committee will present their proposal to Student Council for approval. The plans have already been studied by Hugh McKean, president of the college; John Tiedke, treasurer of the college; and Dick Mansfield, president of Student Council.

The proposed Rollins Union is expected to serve as an official center of student life, to unify student activities, and to sponsor a broad program of co-curricular education, recreation and entertainment for the college community.

Further, the union is to serve as a tie binding faculty, students, staff and alumni and will aid in establishing a cultural pattern which will distinguish Rollins students.

Other members of the Union Planning Committee are Bruce Aufhammer, Ginny Campbell, Rich Cole, Pete Kellogg, Ruth Lynn Whittaker, Debbie Williams, deans Dyckman Vermilye and Helen Watson, and Dr. Dudley Degroot.

Faculty Forum . . .

(continued from page 8)

brink of eternity about to be deluged by the sea of life. It had been a most disturbing day, of that there could be not the faintest shadow of a doubt. And yet had her whole upbringing not prepared her for just such an eventuality? Had her two years at Markham College been for nothing? Could she not now cope with life's perplexities? As she passed into the bedroom to divest herself of her exterior habiliments, her eye caught sight of the black lacquered cigarette box that her father had given her on her last birthday. She had chipped it only last week, and she could not, for the life of her, find a place to put it where the fact of the chip did not recurrently make itself aware to her. She stopped, about to abandon the fruitless attempt to conceal the imperfection, when suddenly she felt something dissolve inside of her. Against her will, contrary to her prevalent modes of thought, she felt the mask that she had spun for herself, the mask with which she could hide her true self from the eyes of the world, collapse. The taut lines of her visage snapped, and Victoria Massinger felt herself being swallowed in the grief of her own emotions. The crack in the veneer was in—herself.

Fire Destroys Rec Hall



PIESTA ACTIVITY was interrupted Wednesday night when fire broke out in Rec Hall and burned the building to the ground in a matter of minutes. For more details, see next week's paper.

(Photo by Stewart)

Senior Purr Ransom Reveals Fondness
For Thoroughbred Cocktail, Elizabeth Hall

By JUDY CARE

The light and life of one certain tall senior Indie woman on campus is happily chomping away on her oats somewhere out beyond Goldenrod in her little stall at the "Lucky F Stables."

The tall senior is busy, blue-eyed Purr Ransom, and the "object of her affections" is a brown, thoroughbred, nine-year old mare, who's 16.2 hands tall and goes by the name of "My Cocktail." (Purr was careful to point out that the horse already possessed this name when she got her this past fall.)

Purr and "My Cocktail" recently won much acclaim and many trophies in a 100-mile competitive trail ride and endurance ride. The handsome mare won the prize for the best registered horse of any breed, was named best in the lightweight division, and also received the reserve championship for the whole ride.

The talented horsewoman was named the best rookie rider—her comment about how she felt at the end of the 100-mile experience: "I felt fine. . . only the bottoms of my feet hurt from pressing down on the stirrups."

Holding the unique distinction of having attended five colleges, Purr states that she likes Rollins best. She started her freshman year at a junior college, but left at the end of a semester, for she found it "too much like boarding school, and four years of that was enough."

She then studied in Madrid for a month, and then returned to the United States and went to summer school to study Spanish. "I've been doing things backwards all my life," she explains.

Next step in her educational career was Rollins, where Purr gave up Spanish after two terms with Dr. Rojas—"possibly because of the Norwegian influence of my roommate."

Last summer Purr spent in Oslo attending summer school there and visiting her former roommate from Rollins, Ingor Johnson. "I spent part of the summer trudging down roads with a knapsack on my back; traveling by train, bus and coastal steamer; hitchhiking; and climbing the highest mountain in northern Europe."

Purr brought back with her a gray Lappjacket, which is "comfortably warm, even if it's not standard Florida apparel."

An economics major who plans to do graduate work in business administration Purr was happy to



ON DISPLAY in Purr Ransom's room are trophies, plaques and ribbons that she and her horse "My Cocktail" have recently won.

announce that she has been accepted as a graduate student at Radcliffe. Unfortunately, "My Cocktail" will not be able to accompany her to New England; "first things first," said Purr sadly.

On campus Purr has put her economics and accounting knowledge to good practice by being treasurer of several organizations. Last year she was treasurer of Elizabeth Hall, an office which sometimes proved to be a headache; "Some girls paid their dues one, two, or three terms late—and some didn't pay at all."

Being treasurer of Pan-American Club was less of a problem, "for nobody paid dues there."

"My saddest moment, however, was when the Indie show lost money last year" Purr comments, adding that all these duties have given her a practical background—however painful—in Public Finance or Money and Banking.

This year she is a student as-

sistant in Elizabeth, and enjoys working with the freshman women and "living in the lap of luxury," although she admits that shocking pink—or chartreuse—ceilings get on her nerves occasionally.

Last year Purr was prexy for the Indie women, a job which kept her "terribly busy," especially when she worked as "Ye Olde Peacemaker" during the producing of the Indie Musical.

She has also served as a Council representative and is a member of the Student-Faculty Trustee committee and Pi Gamma Mu. Being tapped for Phi Society, an honorary based on freshman work, came as quite a surprise her second year at Rollins, for Purr had not realized that she was a freshman her first year here.

"I finally made Phi Society at my fourth college on my third try at being a freshman!" she comments.



Another thrilling week in this column — Y'all keep up the good "work"!!!!

Pledged: Libby Scales to Theta

John Berliner to KA

der Spring has sprung!!! — Pinned:

Charlie Probasco (KKG) to Jim Swan (Snake)

Hallie Haubenstel (KKG) to Jim Brown (Club)

Sue Goodier (KKG) to Claude Crook (Club)

Sandy Jordan (Chi O) to Ron Brown (Club)

Jay Tourgee (Gamma Phi) to Larry Strimple (KA)

Jeanne Smith (Indie) to Frank Healis (KA)

Married: Melody Stearns (G-Phi) to Bryan Hastings (Indie)

Lefty Rhoten (Indie) to Karl Lorman (Lambda Chi-59)

Linda Wissing (Indie) to Dave King (Lambda Chi-56)

Born: to Suzanne and Desi Czongor; 1 papoose (F).

Initiated: To Gamma Phi—

Dotty Porter, Kit Bailey, Carol Wiese, Carol Lansner, Laney Bush, Anne Smith, Kitty Ondovchak, Margie Nichols, Betsy Reutter, Helen Scott, Carolyn Klemperer, Jamie Henry.

To Theta:

Mo Minnett, Francis McKnight, Janice Milligan, Sally McCutchen, Janie Bernreuter.

Delta Chi:

Hal Abbott, Breck Boynton, Burt Jordan, Demetrios Coutsolioutsos.

Kappa Alpha:

Harold (Crick) Hatch, Chuck Morley, Conrad Cowart, Don McLachlan, Jan Carstanjen.

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Frank Healis, Veep.

Jim McDermott, sec.

TKE—Charles Bent, Pres.

John Harkness, Veep.

Tom Donnelly, Sec.

Larry Milner, \$\$\$\$

Visitors: Judy Hill, Parker Leimbach, Diane Peters, Pattie Mapes, Jimmie Tweel, Susu Dunn.

Rogers Receives
Harvard Award

Sophomore Lee Rogers is this year's recipient of the Harvard Summer Scholarship, Dean Dyckman Vermilye announced this week.

Offered annually, the Harvard award allows one Rollins student each summer to attend Harvard, enrolling in courses from among a selection of various subjects for undergraduates in the fields of arts and sciences.

Any Rollins student is eligible to apply for the award. The faculty honors committee selects the winner from among the applicants on the basis of grade average and contribution to the college.

Currently managing editor of the Sandspur, Miss Rogers will assume the office of editor starting with next week's issue of the paper. She has previously served as news-editor and associate news editor of the weekly publication.

A biology major, Miss Rogers is a member of Rollins Scientific Society and has served as a lab assistant. She is a member of Phi Society, academic honorary, and her name has appeared on the dean's list. She is also a participant in the Program for Independent Reading.

Dining Hall Head Gives Ultimatum On Stray Animals

In spite of a request from John A. Johnson, manager of the dining hall, that Rollins students stop feeding animals in the Beanery, there are still students on campus who have been sharing their meals with stray dogs and cats.

Through Student Council, Johnson has emphasized that students should not feed dogs and cats in the dining hall. For obvious health reasons, the Beanery management cannot allow the students to let animals eat off of dining hall dishes and silverware.

Although Dick Mansfield, Student Council president, has asked representatives to warn the members of their groups against such unsanitary proceedings, some students still persist in encouraging stray animals to loiter in the Beanery.

"We have succeeded in ridding the Beanery of many of the animals that used to hang around there at mealtimes," Ginger Cornell, Beanery committee chairman announces. "Both Dippy the Delt and Worthington the Cat have finally been discouraged from spending their time there."

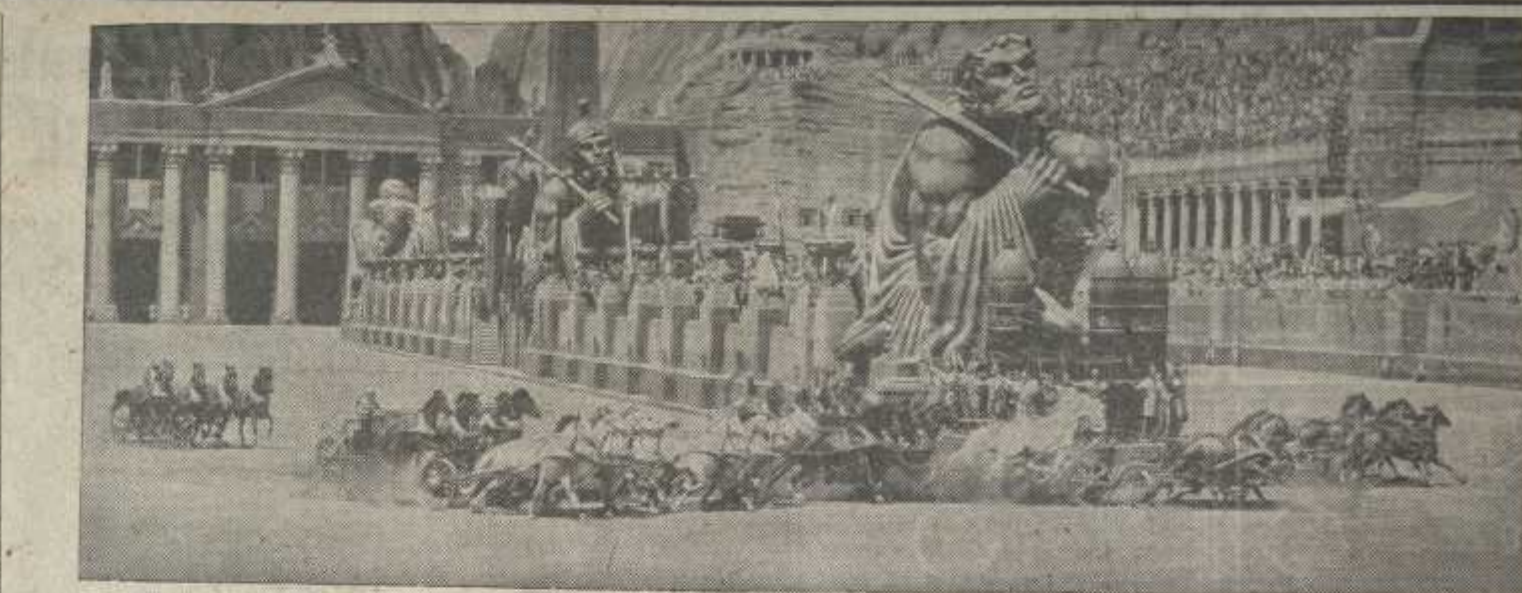


SNOOPY

"However," Miss Cornell continues, "there is one dog who refuses to leave the dining hall. And what is worse, the students encourage him by feeding him."

The offending dog answers to the name of Snoopy. A floppy-eared dog, he is sometimes caught posing as a vulture, a kangaroo or a polar bear. Any student who sees Snoopy in the Beanery is requested to put him out.

"And if you see another student feeding Snoopy or any other animal, please remind him that this is against health regulations," Miss Cornell emphasizes.



INCLUDED AMONG the many spectacular scenes in the forthcoming Rollins Players production of "Ben-Hur" is an exciting chariot race. The play will feature the largest cast ever assembled for an Annie Russell production and will star Steve Kane as Ben-Hur.

Rollins Players To Present Most Spectacular Production In History Of Annie Russell; Tickets Now On Sale

Tickets go on sale today for the Rollins Players forthcoming production of "Ben-Hur," Arthur Wagner, head of the Annie Russell Theatre has announced. The production is expected to be the most spectacular ever presented on the ART stage.

Based on the classic by Gen. Lew Wallace, the play includes many exciting scenes, including a spectacular chariot race. Steve Kane has been cast in the title role of Ben-Hur, while Rick Halsell will portray his rival, Messala.

Sunbathers Form Honorary Society

Newest student organization on campus, formed just this past week, is the Rollins Sunbathing Society.

An honorary organization open only to juniors and seniors, RSS limits its membership to advanced sunbathers. To qualify for membership in his senior year, a student must have peeled during six consecutive terms. A junior may be eligible for RSS if he has been requested to ride in the back of the bus.

Meetings of the honorary have been scheduled during class periods down on the pier, while special sessions will be held at the beach over weekends.

Motto of the society is "Down with Man Tan." Officers of the honorary have not as yet been elected, but will be chosen at one of next week's meetings.

A junior, Kane is a member of Rollins Players and has appeared in numerous ART productions, including this year's "Romanoff and Juliet," "The Chalk Garden," and "Guys and Dolls."

Recently elected to membership in Rollins Players, Halsell is a sophomore who has appeared this year in "The Chalk Garden" and "Arms and the Man."

Others in the cast include Chuck Morley, Bob Haines, Mary Jane Strain, Bob Bunim, Kay Leimbacher and Pete Kellogg. Because of the huge cast of extras, almost every other student in the school will also appear on the stage at one time or another during the production.

Bob Chase, who is helping to direct the production, describes "Ben-Hur" as "a tragedy with comic tendencies." "Or," he muses, "is it a comedy with tragic tendencies? At any rate, it's one of the funniest comedies I've run across in a long time."

In keeping with the spirit of the play, Edwin Feher has designed some spectacular sets which will make use, not only of

the stage, but also of the president's boxes and the center aisle.

In cooperation with the music department, background music for the production will be provided by Rollins students. A trumpet trio composed of Ron Holman, Bruce Hasnas, and Walter Wirth will join with the pianist Gwen Mansfield for the musical accompaniment.

Rollins graduate Ann Brookbank, who is currently working with the college Creative Arts Department, has been asked to provide the violin background.

Miss Brookbank will be remembered by Annie Russell theatre-goers for the violin background music in last year's production of "The Three Sisters."

"Ben-Hur" will open in the ART on Monday evening, April 4, at 8:30 and will continue through Saturday, April 9, with performances nightly.

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Council Establishes New Committee To Abolish All Other Committees

At Monday night's Student Council meeting, Pres. Dick Mansfield appointed members to a newly-established committee.

"This committee is one that I've felt we've needed for a long time," Mansfield had told Council representatives the previous week when he asked for approval to form the new group.

The new committee, officially termed the Student Committee on Anarchy, will study the need for and the advantages, as well as the disadvantages, of abolishing all other existing Council committees at Rollins College.

Friday Bermudas Finally Receive Faculty Approval

Starting today, bermuda shorts will be allowed in the Beanery on Friday evenings, the student deans announced earlier this week.

"The faculty voted in favor of the Friday night bermudas," explains Dyckman Vermilye, dean of men, "because we felt that if the matter were of such vital concern to the student body, the faculty should do everything in their power to make the students happy."

The request for bermudas in the Beanery on Friday nights had been presented to Student Council by Kappa Alpha representative Bruce McEwan at 17 of the Council's first 20 meetings this year. "If at first you don't succeed, try, try again," McEwan summed up the philosophy that gained the Friday night bermudas for the student body.

Up until last year, bermudas were not allowed in the Beanery for the evening meal at all. However, last year the student deans relented and gave the students permission to wear bermudas to the Beanery on Saturday and Sunday evenings.

"Now that the students may wear bermudas on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday evenings, there remains only one thing for Council to do," asserted McEwan. "Start a campaign for bermudas in the Beanery on Thursday evenings!"

Independents Plan To Go National

Rollins may soon be able to boast the addition of two more national social groups to the campus, it was announced this past week.

Both the Independent Men and the Independent Women on campus are considering affiliating themselves with an organization of the Independent groups at colleges across the country, presidents of the two social groups disclosed to the Sandspur early this week.

"We are quite proud to have the opportunity to affiliate with this national organization," one of the Indie presidents explained, "for of all national social groups, the Independents have the largest number of chapters, the most members, and the oldest history. All these Greek letter groups are really just upstarts when compared with the fine and time-honored tradition of Independents."

"In fact," the other president added, "there is not a college campus in the country or even in the world that does not have Independents. The only thing we've been lacking in the past has been the national organization."

Benefits anticipated from the new affiliation include having a national to back up the local groups in disputes with the various campus administrations and the establishment of alumni chapters.

Student Pianist To Give Recital In ART Tonight

The Rollins Conservatory of Music will present Mieczyslaw Schroeder in senior recital this evening in the Annie Russell Theatre at 8:30.

Active in campus music organizations, Schroeder is a member of the Chapel Choir and Student Music Guild. He has also sung with the Rollins Singers and has served as an accompanist at various student voice recitals.

The piano major will begin his concert this evening with Bach's "Prelude and Fugue No. 10" and will then devote the rest of the program to Beethoven.

Included in the first half of his recital are Beethoven's "Sonatas Opus 41, Nos. 1 and 2." Following intermission, Schroeder will present his piano adaptation of Beethoven's "Third Symphony."

Schroeder holds the particular distinction of being the youngest student ever to be presented in senior recital by the conservatory. He is a student of John Carter and Helen Moore.

Rolly Intramurals Goes To The Dogs

Varance Clarner, intramural director for Rollins College, recently disclosed the long awaited news — dog racing has been added to the Rollins IM schedule.

Pleas by scores and scores of Rollins students have finally been recognized," stated Clarner. "Now the Rollins student can witness six races nightly, plus an added matinee every Wednesday afternoon, on the Rollins campus."

To make the dog racing schedule possible, permission was received from Pres. Hugh F. McKean to have the horseshoe closed off. The dogs will race around the mile—minus oval, trying to catch speedy, six nights a week.

In order to make the matinee possible it was also announced that Pres. McKean will call off all Wednesday afternoon classes.

Competition among the men's groups is expected to be keen, with X Club and Sigma Nu fighting for the top spot. Steve Mandel of Delta Chi is in charge of lining up the dogs and setting the odds.



SCHROEDER

Spring Intramural Agenda To Feature Bicycle Races Around Horseshoe

Heading the list of intramural activities this term for both men and women will be intramural bicycle racing, Clarence Varner, Sara Jan Dorsey, and Jan Patton announced this week.

An addition to the IM schedule, the bicycle races are planned for Saturday afternoon, April 2. The horseshoe will be roped off to provide a racing course for the cyclists.

Each participating group may enter an unlimited number of cyclists in either or both of the speed and obstacle races. The winning group will be chosen on a point system, with five points being awarded for a first place, four for second, three for third, two for fourth and one for fifth.

In the men's division, the faculty team is expected to run away with the contest. Sparked by such skilled riders as Ted Darrah, Rudy Fischer, John Hamilton, Gordon Lewis, Bob Morgenroth and Alex Waite the faculty team appears to have the edge on the fraternity entrants.

Favorites in the women's division are the Indies. Led by such experienced cyclists as Charging Chambliss, Reckless-But-Not-Wreckless Rogers and Zoom-zoom Zatin, the Independent Women are expected to capture the trophy.

Trophies for the intramural bicycle races will be presented to the winning group in each division at the Awards Assembly on June 1 in the Annie Russell Theatre. Points earned in the races will also be added in with each team's total IM points.

Gallery Features Unusual Exhibit

A new exhibit, put on display in the Morse Gallery of Art earlier this week, will continue throughout the month of April.

"This new art exhibit is quite exciting," Dr. Janis Silins, director of the gallery, comments. "In fact, the exhibit is quite revolutionary and differs completely from any other exhibit we have had on display this year."

The new style of art now on display represents life as it is in reality, Silins explains. "If the artist is trying to represent an apple, for example," Silins continues, "the painting looks like an apple and can easily be recognized by anyone viewing the painting."

The new art style also encourages paintings in which landscapes look like landscapes and people look like people. The art belongs to a new school, officially termed the "Mean Little Kid School of Art," but better known as the "I paints 'em the way I sees 'em" style.

The exhibit now on display includes major works of 26 little-known artists, none of whom have ever had paintings on exhibit before.

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JUBILANT STUDENTS, bearing such signs as the one pictured here, gathered in the Sandspur Bowl this morning to stage a sunrise rally and celebration. (Photo by Rogers)

Jubilant Students Stage Sunrise Rally

Several hundred excited Rollins students gathered in the Sandspur bowl this morning at sunrise to stage a special rally.

Many of the students were carrying signs with such sayings as, "Down with scholarly journalism," "Long live gossip columns," and "We want scandal." Others were industriously burning copies of old Sandspurs, published between April 10, 1959, and March 11, 1960.

"We really have cause to celebrate today," one student spokesman commented. "At last, after one long year of having newspapers with nothing in them but news, the current administration down in the Sandspur office is going out of office today!"

Jubilant, the student spokesman went off to put some more matches on the fire.

Another student explained the reason for the rally as an expression of hopes for the future. "Of course, it's hard to say what the new Sandspur editor is going to turn out to be, but any change in editorial policy on gossip columns is bound to be an improvement. Suppression of juicy bits of scandal is obviously incompatible with the ideals of freedom of the press, and maybe the new editor will realize this."

One student, bearing a sign reading, "What this newspaper needs is a new proofreader," summed up his complaints with the old journalism regime quite succinctly. "My name was misspelled TWICE last term."

"Now back in high school we had a paper that was really a paper," another participant in the rally was heard to mutter.

An alert Sandspur reporter, who recognized in the milling mass of students the sun-glassed figure of the out-going newspaper editor, cornered the cause of all the confusion to find out her views on the rally.

"Actually, I'm probably enjoying this celebration more than anyone else here," she explained.

"I'm rather jubilant myself that I'm going out of office, for editing the paper has been making a horrible dent in my sunbathing time."

Noticing that the out-going editor was carrying something with her, the reporter questioned her about the stack of papers in her hand. "Oh, this is just a collection of the Sandspur's All American awards. I thought I'd donate it to the fire in case the students ran out of old newspapers," she clarified.

Administration Publishes Instructive Pamphlet For Entering Students

An instructive pamphlet entitled, "1001 Ways to Amuse Yourself in the Beanery," is being prepared for next year's entering students, the administration announced last week.

It is hoped that the booklet, a compilation of techniques carefully tested by Rollins students, will serve to acquaint the freshman class with a time-honored Rollins tradition soon after their arrival on campus.

The book will be composed of three sections covering the major areas of Beanery life—"Do-It-Yourself," "Helpful Hints," and "Beanery Sports and Games."

The first section will include such projects as "Turn the Beanery into an SPCA Shelter in Your Spare Time," "How to Burn Out a Toaster with a Bobby Pin," and "How to Steal a Beanery Door

Handle when Nobody's Looking (with pointers for the beginner on removing less challenging articles, such as glasses, silverware and signs)."

Explanations of such more difficult undertakings as "Redoing the Beanery Ceiling in Modern Soda Straws" will be accompanied by labeled diagrams.

A considerable portion of the booklet will be devoted to hints and ideas planned to make common Beanery practices easier and/or more fun.

Among activities covered in this section are "The Art of Sneaking Past the Cashier," "Getting Away with the Consumption of Alcoholic Beverages in the Beanery," and "Hints on How to Waste Food More Effectively."

Piling dishes under the tables or in the middle of the floor or simply leaving them on the tables are among the suggestions in a chapter on "How to Get Rid of

Your Dirty Dishes Without Putting Them on the Conveyor." However, the booklet suggests that it is often even more amusing to place cups and glasses loose on the conveyor, which if timed properly, can create an interesting pile-up of oncoming trays.

Among sports and games which may be enjoyed at mealtime, the booklet includes ideas on "How to Get More Fun out of A Sugar Shaker," ranging from placing salt, tea, matches and cigarettes in the sugar to using the shaker for a rousing game of catch. Softball, the pamphlet adds, might be still more enjoyable, especially if table legs were employed as bats—one of the few ideas not already in use by students.

As a more mature version of Hide-and-Seek, the publication includes a chapter on "15 Places to Hide an Open Sardine Can." For those who prefer competitive sports, seeing how many people one can trample when the doors are opened is suggested as an interesting diversion.

"It is hoped that this pamphlet will help to increase school spirit by introducing entering students to a Rollins tradition—something they can work together on," an Administration spokesman explains.

Local Police Raid Elizabeth Hilton

After closing hours last evening, ten members of the Winter Park Police Department, accompanied by the Orange County representative of the State Beverage Commission, raided Elizabeth Hall and closed down several bars they found in operation.

In raiding the women's dorm, police officers explained that the operators of the bars had been violating local, county, and state ordinances, for not only did the owners not have licenses, but they had also been serving minors.

"We suspect that there is a still hidden somewhere either in the house itself or in the backyard but we have not as yet been able to locate it," the state man commented, adding that the police had chosen to raid the dorm after closing hours because that seemed the best time of day to catch the women off guard.

The college has not as yet taken any official action against the women caught operating bars without licenses, but the operators are being campused until further notice.

Rollins Forms Interminable Honor List To Recognize Non-Academic Students

Because Rollins College has been accused recently of putting too much emphasis on the academic phases of college life, a new honor list has been established to alleviate the problem, Dean Schiller Scroggs has announced.

"In raising the academic standards of the college, Rollins has

been accused of losing sight of the other values a campus has to offer. The new Term Honor List recognizing students for B plus or better work, the program in independent reading, the Minimum Essentials-Test have all put undue emphasis on grades, on learning, and on education," Scroggs comments.

"The faculty, the administration, and even some of the students have together created this academic atmosphere on campus in which the spotlight is placed, not on the average, happy-go-lucky, clean-living American youth but rather on the scholar, on the distinguished student, on the intellectual."

In view of the unhealthy, academic atmosphere now existent on campus, the faculty has created a new honor list to offset the injurious effects of the Term Honor List. Named the Interminable Honor List, the list will include the names of all students on probation; asterisks will be placed by the names of students on social pro to distinguish them from students on academic pro.

The new list will be published at the beginning of each term and will recognize students for their accomplishments during the preceding term. At the same time, the Term Honor List and the Rollins Scholars List will also be published.

Rollins Glee Club Expands Repertoire

The Rollins College Glee Club, sometimes known as the Rollins College Choral Society, will expand its repertoire in the future to include works of sacred music, Robert Hufstader, director of the Rollins Conservatory of Music, announced this week.

While in the past, the choral group has concentrated on secular music, such as the numbers by Rodgers-Hammerstein and Vincent Youmans performed in Washington last January, the singers will now begin work on pieces of sacred music suitable for performance in the Knowles Memorial Chapel.

It is hoped, Hufstader explains, that the glee club will soon be able to sing at Sunday morning services in the Chapel and will therefore be able to function, not only as a glee club, but also as a Chapel choir.

Looby Releases Tomokan Secrets

Students who have been impatiently waiting for the end of spring term to find out the results of the Tomokan Queen contest and to learn to whom the 1960 yearbook is dedicated will not have to wait any longer.

John Looby, member of the Tomokan staff who also works for the Sandspur, has in the past been torn between his loyalties to the two publications but has now reached a decision. This week he released to the newspaper all of the yearbook's best-guarded secrets.

Winner of the Tomokan Queen contest of 1960 is Helen Watson, Dean of Women. "I know that it is somewhat unusual to have the dean of women win a contest that was open only to students," Looby explains, "but all 16 of the student candidates were campused on the night of the contest, and the dean of women won by default."

This year's annual is dedica-

Darrah Conducts Scientific Study

Theodore S. Darrah, Dean of Knowles Memorial Chapel, has recently completed a scientific study and has reached some significant conclusions.

"More people are right-handed than left-handed," Darrah sums up the result of his research. "Right-handed people," the dean continues, "are more inclined to open newspapers and magazines from the back than from the front."

"Now," Darrah expounds, "if more people are right-handed than left-handed, and if right-handed people are more inclined to open newspapers from the back than from the front, it seems only reasonable that newspaper editors should respect the wishes of the majority and place the front page of their papers on the back."

"Actually," Darrah explained to the Sandspur, "I have suspected for a long time that more people are right-handed than left-handed and that front pages should be on the backs of newspapers, but I have had no success in convincing Sandspur editors of the truth of my hypothesis."

When confronted with the results of Darrah's scientific study, however, the current Sandspur editor relented. "We shall go even one step further than Dean Darrah," the editor declared. "We shall put one front page on the front for left-handed readers and one front page on the back for right-handed readers. We shall satisfy, not only the majority, but also the minority."



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ted to one of the best loved figures on the campus. "We like to dedicate the yearbook to someone who has brought happiness into the lives of others, but who has perhaps not received recognition for his services and may, therefore, feel unloved and unappreciated," Looby clarifies the criteria used in choosing the person to whom the annual is dedicated.

"This year, we think we have found someone who meets all of our qualifications perfectly. The 1960 Tomokan is dedicated to good ol' Charlie Brown," Looby announces.