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The Rollins Sandspur

Volume 66

Rollins College, Winter Park, Florida Friday, May 19, 1961

Number 24



LIBRA'S EIGHT newest members are shown shortly after last week's after-hours tapping. They are: front, Mary Jane Steain, Sally Ragsdale Baker, Jeanne Abendroth Dickson, Marilyn Koepke; back, Mary Frances Amick, Linda Qualls, Babe Bertash Breen, and Nini Thompson.

Executive Council Names Both Upper And Lower Court SG Appointments

Six appointments to the judicial branch of the student government were approved in Council meeting Monday night. Four newly selected student members of the lower court are Whit Chase, Sally Schrieber, Peter Kellogg, and Nini Thompson, Chairman of the lower court, appointed at a previous council meeting is Bill Tone. Two students appointed to the upper court are Jeanne Abendroth Dickson and

Leon Hollon. The Chairman of the Upper Court as specified by the constitution is the Dean of the College. Two faculty appointments to the Upper Court have not yet been announced. Student membership on the courts is permanent. New appointments will be made upon graduation of the present members.

Barry Lasser, Chairman of the Beanery Committee, reported that newly selected committee members are Bob Grabowski, Mo Minnett, Jane Ruble, and Tom Weber. Students are requested to take only one cold drink at a time and get refills. Breakage fees running over \$1000 a year result from pile up of trays having more than one glass.

Diane Scott, Chairman of the Women's Rules Committee, reported that the committee is now in the process of rehashing women's rules. Matt Carr, Chairman of the Men's Rules Committee, reported that the committee has begun working on general campus rules.

Past Council President, Robert Fleming, in the traditional past-president's speech, commended the "cooperation of faculty and administration," the cooperation of council and editors in making publications allocations, and the work of past comptroller Rosalie Hallbauer. Fleming described his year as Council president as "exciting" and "rewarding." For complete speech see page 6.

Lost And Found Articles Available At Ad Building

Lost and found articles may be claimed at the Union office on Friday and Monday, May 19 and 22. After Monday no articles may be claimed. The articles not claimed will be sold at a white elephant sale at the end of the year. Some of the articles were lost during '59-'60; others were lost this year.

The list of lost articles includes pens (ballpoint and fountain), sunglasses, key cases, glass cases, keys, gloves, cigarette lighters, tie clasps, jewelry, a piggy bank, shirts, shoes and sweaters (both men's and women's). Athletic socks, jackets, raincoats, football shirts, handkerchiefs, belts, scarves, and prescription glasses have also been turned in.

200 Graduate Fellowships Offered For Study In Various Foreign Lands

Over two hundred fellowships for graduate study in fifteen foreign countries in 1962-63 will be offered by foreign governments and universities through the Institute of International Education.

The Institute of International Education announced Friday that applications for these fellowships are now available.

The fellowships cover tuition costs and varying amounts for living expenses for study in universities in Austria, Brazil, Canada, Denmark, France, Germany, Iran, Israel, Italy, Mexico, The Netherlands, Poland, Rumania, Sweden and Switzerland. Students applying for Austrian, Danish, French, German, Israeli, Italian, or Netherlands government awards may apply for a Fulbright Travel Grant to supplement their fellowships.

Two additional awards, offered by an American foundation, are for study or research in any

country in the Far East, South or Southeast Asia, and Africa.

General eligibility requirements include United States citizenship, a Bachelor's degree or its equivalent before departure, foreign language ability, and good health. A good academic record and demonstrated capacity for independent study are also necessary. Preference is given to applicants under 35 years of age who have not had extensive experience abroad. While married persons are eligible for most of the fellowships, the stipends are geared to the needs of single grantees.

College and university students should obtain application forms from their campus Fulbright Adviser. Other prospective applicants may obtain further information and application forms from the Information and Counseling Division, Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York 21, New York.

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Isotope Research Program Selects Physics Majors

Three Rollins physics majors have been selected to participate this summer in the Undergraduate Research Participation Program of the National Science Foundation. The Rollins students, Robert Fox, Merton Van Pelt and Paul Haynes, are helping in the experimental investigation of the isotope shift and hyperfine structure in the elements of ytterbium, osmium, and dysprosium.

This research is under the direction of Dr. John S. Ross, Rollins associate professor of physics. Dr. Ross said the NSF has granted the college \$2,805 to conduct its research project.

Arthella Hines, junior education major and laboratory assistant in astronomy, will assist in the instruction of the students. She will also work in the laboratory on her senior honors project, which is an experimental investigation of the isotope shift in osmium.

The NSF recently awarded Rollins \$23,500 for its scientific research under Dr. Ross's direction. The college's work is expected to uncover more about the fundamental properties of matter.

Eight Women Tapped For Libra Membership

Last Thursday night, May 11, Libra tapped eight juniors and seniors after hours. The new senior members of Rollins leadership honorary for women are Sally Ragsdale Baker, Barbara Bertash Green, Marilyn Koepke, and Mary Jane Strain. Juniors are Mary Frances Amick, Jeannie Abendroth Dickson, Linda Qualls, and Nini Thompson.

Libra members are chosen on the basis of scholarship, character, extra-curricular activities, and their contributions to the college as a whole.

Sally Baker, an Alpha Phi, is a member of Rollins newest language honorary, Phi Sigma Iota. She holds a double major in Spanish and French and is a member of the French, German, and Pan-American Clubs.

An elementary education major, Barbara Bertash Breen is a recipient of the Algernon Sydney Sullivan Award, and a member of the Chapel Staff, and the Vespers Committee. A Gamma Phi, she was named to Who's Who this year.

Marilyn Koepke, an English major, is vice president and former treasurer of Alpha Phi. A member of the Student-Faculty Disciplinary Committee, she is a former lab assistant.

Theta Mary Jane Strain is a theater major and a member of the Rollins Players and Theta

Alpha Phi, the actor's fraternity. The past ART performances include roles in "The Chalk Garden," "The Flyers," and "Oedipus Rex." She is soon to be seen in "Antigone."

A French major, Mary Frances Amick was tapped for Phi Sigma Iota and the Key Society. She is a former president of the Independent Women, secretary of the Phi Society, new editor of the "R Book," and proofreader for the Sandspur.

Jeanne Abendroth Dickson, a Kappa, is secretary of the Student Council and a new member of the Council's lower court. She served as Fiesta Parade Chairman and is on the cheerleading squad.

Linda Qualls, also a Kappa and the new Student Council president, is a human relations major and chairman of the Elizabeth Hall Student assistants. She is former president of the Chapel Staff, Fiesta co-chairman, and has been co-chairman of the orientation committee for the past two years.

A Pi Phi sociology major, Nini Thompson is secretary-treasurer of the French Club and a member of the Chapel Staff, Phi Society, the Community Service Club, and the Human Relations Club. She served as secretary of the Committee for the Evaluation and Possible Reorganization of the Student Government.

History And Government Major Receives Wall St. Journal Prize

The Wall Street Journal Achievement Award, given annually upon recommendation of the Rollins College Center for Practical Politics, was awarded yesterday to Arthur T. McGonigle, Jr., of Colonial Oaks, Sinking Springs, Pennsylvania.

McGonigle, son of the Pennsylvania Republican leader who nearly won the gubernatorial race in the Keystone State in 1958, is a member of the Rollins College Varsity Crew and Florida head of the conservative movement known as Young Americans for Freedom. He recently completed an important economic study of the industrial growth of Orange County.

The award consists of a specially designed silver medal, a name on the cumulative roster of achievement medalists on the scroll in the Center for Practical Politics, and a year's subscription to The Wall Street Journal.

During the year, McGonigle joined the Winter Park Chamber of Commerce as the first student to do so as a full-fledged member. He taught the Action Course in Practical Politics as a public service, after going to Washington to be trained as a certified instructor. Upon graduation from Rollins, he will enter Vanderbilt Law School.

The award was conferred by Mayor Robert Carr, Orlando, in a ceremony in the Mayor's Office at City Hall. Mayor Carr gave to McGonigle a key to the city, with the comment that young men with responsible habits of active citizenship are themselves the key to the future.

Attorney General Richard E. Vin, who has known McGonigle during his college career, sent a message of congratulations. He said: "America needs young men

in the public life with brains, character, courage, and the will to work."



Wall Street Journal Award

Senior Breakfast To Be Held June 2 At Family Tree

In keeping with Rollins oldest tradition, the annual Senior Commencement Breakfast will be held at 6:30 a.m. on Friday, June 2 at the "Family Tree" on the east side of Lake Virginia.

Ray Kirk, Director of Rollins Alumni, Inc., has extended an invitation to all alumni, faculty, staff, and seniors to attend the informal breakfast for which free transportation will be provided. Rides will be available by boat at the beanery dock and by car at the Alumni House. Bermuda shorts are specified for the occasion.

Chief cook at the breakfast will be Fleet Peeples, assisted by Harold Mutispaugh and Fred Ward. Ham McDonald is in charge of equipment and provisions. General Chairman for the traditional event is "H." Brown Andrew (Class of 1938).

Do Rollins Students Really Pick Oranges? Uninformed Catalog Readers May Think So

By PAT TEAGUE

Sandspur Feature Editor

Somewhere in the United States today some high school seniors are poring over and digesting the new Rollins College catalog.

Unfortunately there are some things about Rollins that the catalog doesn't state — facts which are important to know.

Take the campus setting, for example. Although the college is located on "beautiful Lake Virginia," one of Central Florida's many beautiful lakes in the land of sunshine and flowers, students do not rise often for an early morning swim — unless there is an intramural swim two weeks away.

And, contrary to the picture in the current catalog, picking oranges is not "in" at Rollins. The closest the average Rollins student gets to the lush tropical groves of sunshiney Florida is the orange juice machines in the Beanery — that yield a two-inch head of foam per glass.

Winter Park and Orlando landmarks are also not mentioned in the catalog — and some of these are fixed members of the Rollins vocabulary. Harper's, the new freshmen, will learn, is not a magazine or a department store. Dubs-dread Country Club is not known for its wonderful golf course to which students flock on weekends.

Then there are facts about campus landmarks that aren't fully explained. The high school senior may think, from the catalog picture, that Rollins fellows and coeds are lined up on either side of all the library tables each evening for academic purposes. But, practically speaking, the library is a marvelous place to

meet one's date when the fellow is too broke to take the girl elsewhere.

The unoriented freshman girls will soon learn about another fixed institution — the all-male reviewing stand on duty at all hours on the front porch of Lakeside and on the patio steps of the Student Union. The Rollins men who perform this public service have helped countless coeds with practical suggestions as to their appearance.

It seems unfair that no warning is given to new Rollins students of the need of a course in survival training and techniques. This finds application particularly near the college post office at 9:30 a.m. daily.

After devouring the college bulletin, no freshman comes to the campus completely unaware of the conference plan. What is omitted in the college publicity is, however, an adequate description of the faculty with whom students have these conferences. This would help bring out some of the bonus "extras" which accompany Rollins courses at no extra charge.

For instance, what other college offers instruction in Shakespeare richly flavored by the teacher's deep Southern accent and the fragrant aroma of large magnolia blossoms, fresh each day in the classroom?

Botany students are stimulated in their enthusiasm for the course by an intensive search of Orange County for 300 flowers. And then there is the intellectual curiosity aroused in Dr. Stephen Sanderlin's courses by frequent allusions to Freudian symbolism as found in contemporary poetry. These illusions are nearly always left unexplained, thus encouraging Rollins collegians to head for the library.

New students who join the Rollins vocal groups will learn to strive for the best under director Robert Hufstader's guidance. Unfortunately the Rollins cat-

alog course descriptions make no mention of the delightful discussions of contemporary films in Dr. Irwin Stock's literature courses. And then what English major can forget Mr. Mendell's "pink and blue" pop tests — which also are not mentioned in the conference plan/description.

And the faculty list does not include the neighborhood dogs who give their volunteer services to enliven classes by random visits from room to room.

Another member of the animal kingdom important in the Rollins campus way of life is the armadillo, now under the solemn protection of President McKean. The freshman should soon learn that armadillos as well as bunnies in the surrounding wooded areas are "off limits" for hunting for the President likes them.

Other Rollins characteristics which need only brief mention, and which new students readily learn about are the McKean art parties at the Morse Gallery, the democratic spirit with which Rollins fraternity men allow more than one girl to wear their pins in one year, and the coeds' attraction for the geology department.



Union Announces Program Board; New Booklet Goes To Press Soon

By MARY GADWAY

The enthusiastic new chairmen of the Union committees are now looking for equally enthusiastic students to make up the committees for next year. If you are a talented thinker or an untalented "worker" — or better yet, someone with ideas and the initiative to carry them out — the Union needs you! To sign up for any committee, drop a note in campus mail to the committee chairman NOW before next year's freshmen get a chance to fill up all the openings.

The new committee heads are: Host and Hostess, Roger Hammond; Social Entertainment, Leon Hollon; Club Calendar and Coordination, Mike Maher; Publicity and Public Relations, Bonnie MacMillan; Special Projects, Jo Kennedy; Films, Don Nesbit; Educational Entertainment, Barbie Behm; Fine Arts, Tim Dewart;

Rally, Elke Arndt; Efficiency, Shoreen Tews.

These program board members will be glad to hear from you and you will enjoy the experience of being a contributing part of Rollins life... Promise!

Leila Belvin is currently working on a Union booklet which will explain the functions and ideals of the Rollins Union. It will be distributed to all students before the end of the year and will be mailed to all incoming freshmen. So be watching for it.

The Sunday night films, which were made available by Mike Proudfoot's Film Committee this year, have been discontinued until next fall. Don Nesbitt the new committee head, is already working on getting the films for next year and it looks like the new Rollins habit of Sunday evening movie-going is going to develop into a real tradition.

College Magazine Publishes In Sept.

Campus Illustrated, a monthly magazine for members of college communities, will begin publication in September, 1961. An initial circulation of 100,000 to campuses throughout the nation is planned.

Features to be included in Campus Illustrated include college sports, campus social activities, fashion news for coeds, holiday travel tips, information on career opportunities after graduation, college humor, fiction contributions by students, news about college activities taking place in other parts of the world, etc. Article contributions by students and faculty members will be encouraged.

Editor of Campus Illustrated is Tim Coss, formerly with the editorial staff of the American Observer, a weekly student paper published by the Civic Education Service. The managing editor of CI is Robert Carey, recently assistant professor of journalism and faculty adviser to student publications at the University of Maryland.

Openings still exist at a number of schools for persons to serve in the dual capacity of subscription agents and campus reporters. Inquiries may be sent to Campus Illustrated, 2512 Q Street, N.W., Washington 7, D. C.

CPP Prepares Labor Chart Of US Auto Workers

The organization of free world labor in international affairs has been shown in a chart by the Center for Practical Politics at Rollins College.

The newly issued chart shows the steps through which an auto worker is represented in worldwide affairs, including the United Nations. It was drawn up by Dr. Paul Douglass, director of the Center, and Frederic Eberle, Center staff member.

One aspect revealed on the chart is that 57,000,000 workers from 101 countries belong to the International Confederation of Free Trade Unions.

Copies may be obtained upon request. The chart is suitable for framing.

WINTER PARK DRIVE - IN

May 19 - 20

Atlantis, The Lost Continent
Joyce Taylor Anthony Hall

Macumba Love

Ziva Rodman Walter Reed

May 21 - 25

Cimarron

Glenn Ford Maria Schell

Ole Rex

Rex (dog star) Billy Hughes

May 26 -

Gone With The Wind

Clark Gable Vivien Leigh



Why the
blue
suit
with the
gold
bars?

You're needed... just as your father and grandfather were. It's an obligation that a lot of qualified college men have to meet... that of serving your country, when and where you are needed.

And the Air Force needs college-trained men as officers. This is caused by the rapidly expanding technology that goes with hypersonic air and space flight. Your four years of college have equipped you to handle complex jobs. You have the potential to profit from advanced training... then put it to work.

There are several ways to become an officer.

First there is Air Force ROTC. Another program, relatively new, is Officer Training School. Here the Air Force commissions certain college graduates, both men and women, after three months' training. The navigator training program enables you to win a flying rating and a commission. And, of course, there's the Air Force Academy.

An Air Force officer's starting salary averages out to about what you could expect as a civilian. First there's your base pay. Then add on such things as tax-free rations and quarters allowances, free medical and dental care, retirement provision, perhaps flight pay, and 30 days' vacation per year. It comes to an attractive figure. One thing more. As an officer, you will become eligible for the Air Force Institute of Technology. While on active duty many officers will win graduate degrees at Air Force expense.

Why not contact your local Air Force Recruiter. Or write to Officer Career Information, Dept. SC15, Box 7608, Washington 4, D.C., if you want further information about the navigator training or Officer Training School programs.

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TWO PIANO majors will give their Senior Recitals this week. Pictured above are left to right, James Page, Ludwig von Beethoven, and Gwen Mansfield.

Mansfield Senior Piano Recital Set For Monday Night

The Rollins College Conservatory of Music will present Gwen Mansfield in her Senior Recital in piano on May 22, at 8:00 p.m. at Martin Hall.

Miss Mansfield's program will include works by modern as well as classical composers. In the first group, Miss Mansfield will play Rondo in A minor, K. 511, by W. A. Mozart; and the Davidsbühlertanze, op. 6, by Robert Schumann.

The second group of compositions will consist of Bela Bartok's Suite, Op. 14; and two pieces by Ernst von Dohnanyi — A Dedication Op. 13, No. 1, and Capriccio Op. 2, No. 4.

Miss Mansfield, a piano major, received the Arthur Knowles Hutchins Music Award in her Freshman year, and she has been active in many campus activities. She is a member of the Chapel Choir, and was President of that organization last year. She has also been Social Secretary and Librarian in the Choir.

She is a member of Rollins Singers and the Student Music Guild in which she served as President and Secretary. Miss Mansfield is a former member of

James Page Gives Senior Recital Fri. At Martin Hall

James Page will be presented in his senior piano recital on Friday evening, May 26, at eight o'clock in Martin Hall. Page is a student of Mr. John Carter.

Page will open his recital program with three sonatas by Scarlatti, Sonata in E Major, Sonata in D Minor, and Sonata in E Major. Sonata in D Major, K. 576 by Mozart in three movements, allegro, adagio, and allegretto, will be given just before the intermission.

These sonatas will be followed by A Child's Picture Book by John La Montaine. The pictures portrayed will include "Even Coolies Watch the Sunset," "The Giant has a Hobby Horse," "Jack Frost," and "Pageant." Fourth on the night's program is Mazurka in E Minor, Opus 41, No. 2, by Chopin. Other Chopin compositions, Mazurka in B Major, Opus 41, No. 3, and Three Scotch Dances are included on the program. The recital will be concluded with Waltz in A-Flat Major, Opus 34, No. 1.

the Chapel Staff and she is a Chapel Reader. She appeared in the Annie Russell Theater production of Menotti's opera The Medium and in Puccini's Sister Angelica.

Profs Attack 'Operation Abolition'; Call Film 'Rife With Inaccuracies'

(UPS) — "Operation Abolition" is, according to three University of Minnesota professors, "rife with inaccuracies," "not good propaganda" and "further the intent in international Communism."

The three professors spoke in a panel discussion after more than 200 students and staff of the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, saw the film.

William Howell, speech professor, said that the Russians are doing everything they can to weaken the United States. They are, he said, "extremely intelligent and highly able" in their propaganda efforts. One of the ways they operate is to create dissension and division in this country.

The Communists in the film, he said, because they are widely known as Communists, have "rendered themselves impotent as leaders of public opinion." The more dangerous Communists, Howell said, are a small number, about two or three thousand, all underground.

Those widely advertised as Communists are a diversion from "the real thrust." Howell hypo-

thesized.

Cary Hall, Captain and professor of naval science, said that while a viewer would need to search to find any untruth in the film, it is not good propaganda.

The audience, he said, doesn't react the way the film makers intended it to react. It laughs at the wrong times. He said the riots shown in the film are "shameful." The demonstration was the wrong way to show disagreement with the Committee, Hall said.

Robert Scott, associate professor of speech, said he did not think the San Francisco hearing was a bonafide hearing. The committee, he said, found out nothing new from the Communist witnesses, and the friendly witnesses who appeared were not shown in the film.

Students Direct Plays In FST Wed., Thurs. Night

Directing Class projects will be given in the Fred Stone Theater at 7:30 on Wednesday, May 24, and Thursday, May 25. Four plays will be presented each night, acted and directed by students, as a part of the requirements of the directing class.

On Wednesday night "Village Wooing," "Green Bottle," "Bedtime Story for Sean O'Casey," and "The Stronger" will be presented. "The Dark of the Moon," "The League of Animals," "Of Dust and Velvet," and "The Proposal" will be given Thursday night.

"Village Wooing," a one act play by George Bernard Shaw, is the project of Jean Moffatt and features Ralph Green and Carol Weise. "The Green Bottle" is an original play by John Harkness. Marion Love is director and has chosen Walt Wirth, Don Brown, Candy Deiner, Sallie Off, and Dave Lindeman for her cast.

"The Bedtime Story of Sean O'Casey" has Butch Gibbs, Jean Pflug, Gary Brouhard in its cast. It is directed by Ginny Davenport. The last play to be given Wednesday night is "The Stronger" by Strindberg. Sally Reed and Shoreen Tews are in the cast of this play to be directed by Rick Halsell.

A cutting from "Dark of the Moon," Alyse McKay's project will feature Ginny Davenport, Bob Haines, Carol Deise and Patt Corey. Gloria Pasternak has chosen "The League of Animals," a radio play. In it are Gay Andrews, Sue Peasy, Sylvia Dubois, Rusty Friedman, Dana Ivey, Polly McAboy, Penny Morse, Linda Peterson, Gerry Shepp and Ellie Wise.

Another original play "Of Dust and Velvet" by Jody Bilbo, Anne Lynn Kettles has chosen to direct. Butch Gibbs, Candy Deiner, and Jim Carney will be featured in it. "The Proposal" by Anton Chekhov has in its cast Craig French, Lucy Palmer, and Rusty Friedman. It will be directed by Gary Brouhard.

Rollins Establishes New Program For Master's Degree In Teaching

Rollins College has established a graduate program leading to the degree of Master of Arts in Teaching, Dean of the Graduate Studies John Tiedtke announced today.

The first classes in the new program will begin next September.

The MAT is the third graduate program under Rollins Institute of General Studies. Like the other graduate studies in physics and business administration, the new program will be conducted mainly at night.

County Residents To Be Admitted Free At Gardens

Saturday and Sunday, May 20-21 will be free admission days at Cypress Gardens for residents of Orange and six other central Florida counties, according to an announcement by the Gardens' Management this week.

Admission for residents of these counties may be obtained by showing a drivers' license establishing residence in an yof them.

Visitors are invited to view any of the four daily water ski shows, and to inspect the new Aquarama photographic pool, both above and below water in the special photographic rooms.

Trowbridge To Direct Final Reading Theatre Production

"Antigone," the final play in Sophocles' classic trilogy about the Grecian House of Thebes, will be staged by the Rollins Reader's Theater in the ART on Sunday, May 28. A sequel to "Oedipus Rex" and "Oedipus at Colonus," "Antigone" concerns the conflict between divine and human concepts of justice, as represented in the positions of Antigone, Oedipus' daughter, and Creon, his queen's brother, respectively.

Dr. Clinton Trowbridge will direct the production and continue in the role of Creon, whom he portrayed in the Theater's November production of "Oedipus." Other roles in the production will be taken by Ann Lynn Kettles, (Antigone), Mary Jane Strain (Ismene), Marion Love (Eurydice), Rod McManigal (Tiresias), Butch Gibbs (Haemon), Robert Chase (sentry), Dr. Irving Stock (messenger), and Bill Stubbs (chorus).

In the sequence of events since Oedipus' death, Eteocles, his younger son and ruler of Thebes, has successfully defended the city against an enemy led by Polyneices, his elder brother who has been expelled from Thebes. In the course of the battle, the brothers have slain each other; and Creon, the brother of Queen Jocasta, has taken control. He declares that while Eteocles shall be given a hero's burial, Polyneices shall be left for the vultures, and he who dares bury him shall be put to death. In spite of his decree, Antigone buries her dishonored brother and is put to death in accordance with Creon's wishes.

Commenting on the play, Director Trowbridge remarked, "I chose 'Antigone' because I thought 'Oedipus' was, in all, a success and that it lent itself to the reading theater. One of the reasons I wanted to do this is that I will be leaving next year, and I was anxious to put on a play of this caliber before I left."

The Reader's Theater, now in

its second year at Rollins, customarily presents a play each term for one night only with a minimum of production devices and no props or costumes. The director is in complete charge of the production and customarily selects the cast without tryouts. The Theater selections are of a classical or experimental nature, and the actors read their parts directly from the script. Following the presentation, the participants and audience remain for a discussion of the play.

African Students In US Colleges Receive Grants

A special Department of State grant of \$100,000 has been made to the Institute of International Education to assist African students now at United States colleges and universities.

In announcing this grant, Kenneth Holland, President of the Institute of International Education, stated, "This action by the Office of Educational Exchange of the U. S. Department of State marks a departure from the traditional use of United States Government funds for foreign students. It recognizes that many able foreign students come to this country without the United States Government assistance, either on their own limited funds or with private support from educational institution or private organizations." Mr. Holland added that "The purpose of this special fund is to provide supplementary aid to as many of these students from Africa as possible."

All applications for individual awards from this special fund for African Students must be submitted to the Institute of International Education through the student's college or university. To be eligible for an award, a student must be enrolled in an accredited college or university, must not have received United States Government aid either for travel to this country or for educational purposes, and must give written assurance of intent to return home upon completion of studies.

Preference will be given to African Students must be south of the Sahara, to undergraduates working toward a Bachelor's degree, and to those who request partial grants to supplement their present resources. Applicants for awards should have a good academic record, be interested and participate in extra-curricular activities, and be in a field of study important to the home country's development.

The Institute of International Education is one of the leading private organizations in the field of international educational exchange. It has planned and administered exchange of persons programs between the United States and other countries for more than 40 years.

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SANDSPUR EDITORIALS

SENIOR HONOR HOUSE WELCOME ADDITION

The announcement of plans for the new Senior Honor House is a welcome one for the campus. In this new Honor House are contained the answers to many of the problems of seniors on this campus and women in general.

To the seniors it gives a senior privilege, something that no one else on this campus is qualified to obtain. Residence in this planned House will be an honor for the senior women involved and something for every woman on campus to work towards.

A main complaint of seniors and other women on this campus is that they are not given enough responsibility in their present living conditions. For upperclassmen, hours are different and several other dorm rules affect only freshmen. On the whole, however, the dorm rules on this campus are the same for each class.

A senior rightly feels that she is a young adult. She feels that she has four years of age and experience under her belt than the entering freshmen women. Therefore, her responsibility should be much greater if she is really ready for it.

Having this Honor House with its selective membership will be a chance for the chosen women to prove that she is capable of this responsibility.

The rising senior women who will live in the House next year will be chosen by a board of present senior women representing each social group. We hope that the social groups have chosen the best possible delegates for this Board as the decisions that they will have to make will be of the greatest importance and consequence if this experiment is going to work and become an established institution on campus.

Conquest Of Nature Conquest Of Ignorance

Eric Sevareid:

Science is becoming the hallmark of our age and epoch. The conquest of nature is first of all a conquest of ignorance. Men can control only what they can understand. Science, in itself, is neither blessing nor terror; men make that decision — you and I.

The first great American scientist put the question two centuries ago. It is still the big question. Benjamin Franklin said, in a letter to Joseph Priestly, "It is impossible to imagine the height to which the power of man over matter may be carried in a thousand years. We may perhaps learn to deprive large masses of their gravity and give them absolute levity for the sake of easy transport. Oh, that moral science were in as fair a way of improvement that men would cease to be wolves to one another!"

(From the Reader's Digest)

The Chapel Tower

By T. S. DARRAH

In an old Buddhist legend five blind men met an elephant and got into an argument over: what is an elephant. The first man felt the elephant's side and said: "It is a rock." The second felt an ear and said: "It is a leaf." The third felt a leg and said: "It's a tree trunk." The fourth felt the trunk and said: "It's a snake." The fifth felt the tail and said: "It's a rope."



DARRAH excuse for not seeing all the parts of an elephant.

But these men were blind. We who have eyes have no

The experiment will work if the most responsible senior women are picked to live in the House. It is hoped that this House will become an incentive for every woman on campus to do her very best in leadership, scholarship, and responsibility.

Perils Of Federal Education Aid Seen

There is a rapidly spreading impression throughout the country that the so-called Federal-aid-for-education crusade is in reality a false face or cover-up for a power-grab on the part of a combination of forces not yet fully understood.

This drive for a centralization of power over the vital processes of education through the use of Federal funds, and the controls that inevitably follow Federal funds, is now far advanced.

One of the major furors of every session of Congress since the 1930's started this country on a wild spending spree (the momentum of which continues under its self-generated pressures) has been this drive for "Federal aid for the schools" which started in 1936 when the National Education Association and other discovered the President's "pump priming" scheme offered them the opportunity they had been waiting for.

Consequently, Dr. Floyd Reeves (of the University of Chicago staff) was taken off T.V.A. planning where he then was, and placed at the head of a President's commission to investigate the public schools' needs. After several months and the expenditure of some \$60,000 of Government money the Reeves commission came up with a report that envisaged a situation calling for vast Federal spending to help "equalize educational opportunity among the States." This was quickly followed by the first Federal-aid bill to implement this Utopian and centralizing scheme.

This National Education Association (NEA) project has been vigorously pushed in Congress for the last 20 years.

NEA began its pressure on Congress for "Federal aid" soon after the Reeves advisory committee went into action. NEA's Dr. Howard Dawson, at a Cleveland NEA convention in 1937, reported, that his organization had "Conducted negotiations for sponsorship and introduction of the bill in both Houses; through executive secretaries of State education associations and State chairmen of the legislative commission arranging for controlling of candidates for Congress, for the United States Senate, and for Governor in a majority of the States."

The NEA lobby in Washington, and its influence over the nation's teachers, has been growing year by year as most any Congressman can testify. The teachers of the nation, who are hired to teach the children of Republicans, Democrats and all alike, are being mobilized into an active and aggressive political machine.

The National Defense Education Act of 1958 was passed in a muddled climate by hysteria created by the Sputnik scare and fomented by those who sought to take advantage of it. The propaganda campaign hurriedly organized to push through this particular bill had the intended effect of creating the impression that the Russians were far ahead because of superior educational facilities. Since Government finances education in Russia, the influence was compounded that our Government, too, must finance education to meet the challenge.

Numerous bills with differing provisions for Federal aid have been filed in the past, most of which have failed to pass. Now we see the battle renewed, with many Federal aid bills pending in Congress. For Federal-aid-for-Education issue has become a fantastic political extravaganza.

It is impossible to predict what will happen in this battle of pressures, machinations and skulduggery where American's best interests are being sacrificed to greedy politics. It should not be difficult, however, for sound-thinking citizens to realize that here is a challenge and a call to duty.

(From a CCG Spotlight by George Washington Robnett)

PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz



Peanuts is a regular feature of the Orlando Evening Star.

Letters to the Editor

English Dept. Refutes Charges; Student Lauds Education Challenge

Editor:

Writing a letter to the editor can be a very difficult task. We are often tempted to submit a very hastily written letter because we have become emotionally excited over some pertinent issue. Perhaps we feel that we have been offended; our honor has been sullied.

In presenting our opinions we must guard against writing a characteristically immature letter. In giving vent to our emotions, we sacrifice our dignity. We make ourselves appear very foolish. Thus, readers do not sympathize with our opinions because they do not respect our manner of expression. In other words, the reader is more apt to laugh at emotionalism than respect it.

I am grieved. It seems that we college students have no spunk. A teacher tells us that we are not college material. Can we not recognize a challenge? No, we snivel. We feel that the teacher has treaded upon our delicate baby toes and has infringed upon our privacy. It would seem that in acting this way we would give further proof that we are not college material.

There are many ways of awakening dormant talents. Must we be gently persuaded to do our duty? Have we become so soft that even our teachers, who are right in challenging us, must handle us with kid gloves?

A Rollins Student

Editor:

In last week's Sandspur appeared an anonymous letter attacking a member of the English Department with insinuations and false accusations. Usually, such anonymous attacks based on falsehood and name-calling are most properly ignored, for the majority of readers realize that it is the true character of the writer, rather than that of the person attacked, that the letter fully reveals.

However, in this case, the English Department, after investigating the facts, feels that perhaps it would contribute to the educational process to list the falsehoods, present the facts, and demonstrate how an attack based on falsehood collapses when the truth is stated.

Falsehood No. 1: The letter states: "When almost a dozen students in one professor's English class are accused of plagiarism..."

Fact: Only two students have been accused of plagiarism by this instructor, and they admitted their guilt. Only one other student has been accused by this instructor of cheating.

Falsehood No. 2: The letter refers "... specifically to one student who was kicked out of school for wanting to know why he was accused of plagiarism."

Fact: The student was not accused of plagiarism, nor was the student dismissed from the College for cheating. He was dismissed for insubordination and disrespectful behavior toward a member of the faculty. He was dismissed by the Dean of Men. The student then appealed to the Student-Faculty Disciplinary Committee, which upheld the dismissal.

Falsehood No. 3: The letter quotes the instructor as saying, "2/3's of you are not college material; so I am going to fail 2/3's of you."

Fact: Earlier in the term, the instructor informed his students that, at that time, almost 2/3's of them were not meeting the course requirements and that if these students did not improve their work, they would receive failing grades.

Falsehood No. 4: The letter suggests that the instructor refused to explain the student's offense and that, without provocation, the instructor got mad and stomped out of the room.

(continued on page 5)

The Rollins Sandspur

All American Award

1954-1960

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Spotlight

Bonnie MacSwan Lauds Rollins Dramatics; Expresses Hope For Return Of Football

By ANN PUDDINGTON
Sandspur Staff

A future teacher of the fifth grade, Bonnie MacSwan has enjoyed Rollins for its opportunities, "which are not likely to be available at other schools of the same size." Her favorite pastime has been working with the theatre department, "one of the best in the country," she commented.

Bonnie recommends working on the plays, even for those who know nothing about it. She has worked up from this position to become a member of Rollins Players and Theta Alpha Phi, National Dramatic Honorary. "It takes time," she says "but it's something you can get very interested in once you start." As for the production themselves, they are "educational, entertaining and free."

Bonnie also has definite opinions about the "overly-criticized" education department. Objective as well as loyal, she feels education majors are getting the education desired, despite criticism of teaching methods. "Modern methods of teaching, especially, have been taught well. For the first time," she commented earnestly, "I have realized this year that much more can be learned from a course than the information a text book can give. It's what the professor adds to the course that counts!"

Mentioning the open house that the education department held at the beginning of this year, Bonnie explained that this was more beneficial to the department than anything done before because it "opened itself to the campus."

While students are being taught effectively, Bonnie feels that the student-teacher relationship has lost its old vigor. "Rollins should try to reinforce it instead of damp-



SENIOR BONNIE MacSwan combines her major field of education with her interest in the theatre. Isn't it rather hard to study while pulling curtains, Bonnie?

ening it," the senior advised.

Taking an interest in Rollins' future, Bonnie hopes the students will take a keen interest in the new plan for student government, "because if it works it will lead to greater student say in how the campus it run." Having worked on the Orientation Committee, she has noticed that a freshman class will come in with constructive

ideas, or "gung-ho," which is very important.

What she would especially like to see at Rollins, to improve the enthusiasm 100 per cent and to open the school to new things, is a football team!

Bonnie is past president of Alpha Phi Sorority. She will begin her teaching career in California.

Social Group Discrimination Clauses Under Fire In Nation's Colleges

(UPS) — Student organization discrimination clauses came under fire at several colleges and universities again last month.

In the strongest and farthest reaching action ever taken by the student government at Cornell University, the Student Executive Board passed a resolution to implement removal of categorical discrimination in all student organizations at the University by September 1963.

The action also provides for establishment of a Commission on Discrimination charged with implementing the resolution and imposing sanction where necessary against groups found to be engaging in discriminatory practices. The Commission will be composed of seven students appointed by the Executive Board and three non-voting faculty members appointed by the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs.

According to the Cornell Daily Sun, the action came after "years of waiting, months of prodding and reporting and two weeks of debate and compromise." Major controversy came over how much latitude was to be allowed the new Commission on Discrimination in its investigations.

In its final form, the motion calls for the Commission to cooperate with but not necessarily accede to organizations like IFC and Panhellenic with initial jurisdiction in the area of study.

The Executive Board resolution will be sent to University President Dean E. W. Mallott with a request that he present it to the Board of Trustees for their approval as official University policy.

Interfraternity Council Officers

and house presidents responded favorably to the resolution but many expressed concern that it would give the Executive Board the right to intervene in areas which should be under the jurisdiction of the IFC.

The IFC has earlier passed its own resolution calling for an end to discriminatory clauses by September, 1963.

The Panhellenic Council also agreed with the action of the Executive Committee but had asked to implement the action itself.

Action on discriminatory clauses came up at other institutions also. The faculty of Lafayette College early in April urged the college's Board of Trustees to take action against fraternity discrimination. The request called for a January 1, 1963 deadline. Any organizations not complying would not be recognized by the college.

The Lafayette Student Council passed a similar resolution condemning discrimination in living groups almost a month earlier.

The IFC at the University of Illinois adopted a new policy in early May condemning both racial and national discrimination. The policy was adopted in a special closed-session meeting.

The Michigan Daily reports that Michigan's IFC officers are now preparing an anti-bias clause statement. The paper reports that the decision to prepare such a statement came after a talk by the chairman of the Student Government Council Committee on Membership Selection who explained that "if the problem is not solved, it will at some time be solved arbitrarily."

Candidate's Image Influences US College Students' Presidential Vote

(UPS) — The preferences of college students in the 1960 presidential election were influenced less by the issues and the platforms of the opposing parties than by the images of the candidates themselves, reported Dr. Andrew R. Baggaley of the University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee to psychologists assembled for the annual meeting of the Mid-western Psychological Association on May 6.

A week before the election, Dr. Baggaley asked 291 students of introductory psychology to fill out a questionnaire giving certain information about themselves while at the same time getting at their feelings about the candidates, the issues, and the parties. Religious affiliation, he found, showed a more significant influence on presidential preference than did the occupation of the student's father.

Protestant students favored Nixon 3 to 1, while Catholic students favored Kennedy by almost the same ratio. An overwhelming majority, or 94%, of the few Jewish students in the study backed Kennedy.

On the issues themselves the students did not seem to differ significantly. Neither foreign policy nor issues involving minority groups showed any clear divisions. The Kennedy supporters favored increased governmental responsibility in domestic programs, but there was much overlap between the groups.

Where the candidates themselves were concerned, however, the students had formed clearer convictions. Kennedy was associated with the interests of the "common man" and considered a better public speaker; Nixon was seen as more experienced in government.

The opinions of college students on national issues are remarkably homogeneous," Dr. Baggaley said.

"Their president choice," he added, "is affected mainly by their demographic status and their perceptions of certain traits of the candidates."



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Letters To The Editor

(continued from page 4)

Fact: The instructor started to explain the student's offense, whereupon the student immediately started cursing and shouting at the instructor and so persisted in this behavior that the instructor felt it necessary to take the student to the office of the Dean of Men.

Let us remember: "Emotion is not evidence."

Charles Mendell
Chairman, Department of English

The Sandspur enjoys receiving letters to the editor. In order to be published, the letters must be signed, but names will be withheld on request.

Letters exceeding 200 words in length are subject to condensation.

Rollins Union Plan Senior Graduation Ball For May 27

Leon Hollon, social entertainment chairman of the Union Program Board, has announced that the annual Senior Dance will be held on Saturday, May 27 from 9 to 1 a.m. at the Fern Creek Armory.

Titled the "Graduation Ball," the formal will honor the seniors and feature the music of Lou Field's orchestra. All women have been granted 1:45 late permission. Tickets are \$1.50 for underclassmen; seniors will be admitted free. The staff and faculty are invited to attend. The formal is a BYOL dance, but set-ups will be sold.

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Fleming Presents Annual S.C. Traffic Violations Pres. Report To Students Up US Death Toll

By ROBERT FLEMING
Student Association President,

1960-61

PART I of President's Annual Report.

It was somewhat interesting to note that the final act of business under former president Dick Mansfield was to pass Constitutional Amendments which brought the Rollins Union into existence. The final act of business in my administration was the passing of the Constitutional Amendments which brought a new conception of Student Government into existence. Between those two events, there was an exciting and rewarding year for me as president of your Student Council.

Spring Term, of course, is the busiest time for any administration. This is perhaps somewhat unfortunate, as one feels completely inadequate, in spite of help from former officers and from minutes and records. The committee appointments were first up. The Student-Faculty-Disciplinary committee, with Ginger Cornell as chairman, did a good job. At various times, they both upheld and reversed decisions made by the Dean of Men. This committee, which under the new organization is the Lower Court, is the most important committee on which students are represented. Members of this committee must be respected by students, faculty, and administrators, so that any decision they make will be regarded as a well-considered one by all parties involved.

The business of allocation is perennially a sticky one. I had excellent cooperation from Council members in considering the requests of the various editors. Our present editors were very cooperative in discussing and making estimates of their needs.

My major difficulty was with the former editor of the Tomokan, who came into Council at the end of last year reporting that she had over-spent her budget by \$800.00, and requested additional funds to make up the deficit. Later it was found out that this over-spending had been known on her part since the beginning of her editorship, and she had not requested funds earlier because she knew her request would not have been approved. To top that, she made a request for and received an increase in salary from the Publications Union.

All this led me to propose an amendment to the Constitution which will require editors to remain within their budget if they are to receive salaries. The full details of this amendment are in the October 24 minutes and should be made known to each editor when he makes his first request.

Also, having worked well with the present editors and having discussed their needs, I can see no reason for an increase in any of the publications above those approved as final allocations in the fall. The final allocation took into account the increased enrollment. One psychological fact which should be noted is that all new editors want to protect themselves and thus want to ask for higher allocations. What they fail to realize is that the previous editor has protected himself, and thus there is always a 3-5% margin.

Fiesta allocations are still a knotty problem, and one which my successor should be able to solve. There is the problem of split purpose in Fiesta; one is to make money for Fiesta Scholarships; the other to provide a good party weekend. I have felt that we were putting too much money into one weekend. I have also felt that the Council should allocate money only for basic expenses, such as dance hall rentals, band expenses, and refreshments.

The Fiesta Committee should not be provided with funds which will not be spent and which will appear later as Fiesta Scholarship Funds. If the Council is giving the scholarships, they should be so named. The Fiesta Scholarships should come from the profits made on the midway, the sale of raffle tickets, fashion show, and other income-producing activities. On the whole, I think this year's Fiesta was successful, both financially and socially.

The Rollins Union, still a young and growing organization, has been excellent in its dealings with the Council. There have been unfounded rumors concerning conflicts of power between the two organizations. Such conflicts simply do not exist. The Union exists to provide and coordinate social activities among the Rollins family. Council no longer concerns itself with social affairs directly.

The only source of annoyance has been the care and supervision of the Rollins Union as a building. Suggestions were made in Council, and properly so, concerning the furnishings and atmosphere of the Union. Technically, however, the building is under the control of the Board of Managers, and problems concerning it should be handled by that group. Suggestions from the Council should be channeled through that group.

The Rollins Student Association has been well-off financially during the past year, due to the increased enrollment which gave us Student Association fees from approximately 120 students over and above the estimated income as of last spring. We have been fortunate in having Miss Rosalie Hallbauer as Comptroller. For the first time in the history of the Council, we have had up-to-date monthly statements of the financial situation. The books she received last spring, which were supposed to be up-to-date, were scrambled and had entries as far back as October which had not been made. She brought the books up to date, and worked closely with Mr. Ward to keep them so.

As suggested by Dick Mansfield in his report last spring, we invested the Council's carry-over funds in the Orlando Federal Savings. We left in the operating account approximately \$500 to cover incidental expenses which come up during the summer, and deposited \$7,500. I have regarded this deposit as something which should not be used for current operating expenses, but should rather be a reserve to cover future large projects outside the area of normal Council expenditures. I should think that this deposit should be added to in the amount of \$500 to no more than \$1,000 each year.

If there continues to be a larger surplus than this, the Student Association Fee should be reduced. The Council should never be in a situation where it feels compelled to spend money foolishly just to be able to say that students are getting something for their Student Association Fee.

Just to review, for the \$40 fee each student pays, he receives a Tomokan, a Flamingo three times a year, approximately 25 issues of the Sandspur, an "R" Book, social

(continued on page 5)

Again this year, the Deadly Reckoning on our nation's highways has risen, and again the major causes remain unchanged. Almost eighty per cent of accidents causing death and injury are the direct result of violations of rules of the road, excessive speed, driving on wrong side of the road, failing to yield the right of way and reckless driving.

This nation cannot afford this tremendous human and economic loss each year. Positive steps should be taken to put a halt to this annual event.

Here are some steps that can be taken to help put an end to the annual slaughter on our highways.

First, individually, or through local and state citizen's organizations, contact your legislators and let them know that you are determined to see a strong street and highway safety program in your community and state.

Second, insist on a program of safety education beginning in the grade schools and continuing through a program of driver training before teenagers can receive their licenses.

Third, express your willingness to support and abide by a strict program of law enforcement. Loss of driving privileges for a specified period for first offenders convicted of speeding may seem harsh, but the nation's problem shows that most casualties involved reckless speed.

Fourth, pledge to develop within yourself habits of care, caution and courtesy behind the wheel.

(From Deadly Reckoning, the Travelers 1961 Book of Street and Highway Accident Data.)

Tips on Touring

By Carol Lane
Women's Travel Authority

Bits and Pieces

Throughout the year, I receive many excellent safety and travel tips from my readers and women I've met during a lecture tour. Here are a few of their choice bits of advice:

If you leave your car outside on cold winter nights, park it with the engine away from the wind. Leave the car in gear (or "park" for automatic transmissions), with the handbrake off, to avoid freezing.



For daytime driving on snow-covered or icy roads, wear sunglasses.

Contrary to what you may think, rising temperatures make icy roads more slippery. With regular tires, a car going 20 miles an hour on glare ice needs 114 feet to stop when the temperature is 0° F. The same car, when the temperature is 30°, needs 235 feet. Best bet: reinforced tire chains. They stop the 20 mph car in about 77 feet, regardless of temperature. So says an expert from the National Safety Council.

CHECKING ACCOUNTS

Yes, we are here to serve you as we have been doing for Rollins Students for 43 years.

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Well, Pi Phi has finally made it. Thanks to Mr. Cartwright everybody has a bed. Hope nobody falls off the "top."

A word from the wise: Don't breathe too hard or you might break "glass!"

Marilyn Mulford is now a combination between a "Superman" and "turtle." Did you have fun at the KA party???

Will someone donate a car to Larry Heiden. Oh wonderful, in-laws to the rescue. Say, what happened to last one?

Gary Paine, where are you getting all this snow in such hot weather???

It seems like Penny Morse is "staring" with Marion Brando's motorcycle in "The Wild Ones."

"May Day" for Donna.

Tim Shepard played "King of the Mountain" on top of a keg.

It's about that bathing suit, Charles Willard.

Elizabeth Hall had a lot less flowers after Saturday night, wonder why???

Hey Mr. Lauterback, what was so exciting at the swimming meet???

What was that liquid on the floor of the KA barn???

When the Deltas arrived, the Pi Phi's had a real "wet" party.

How's your high finances, Cece Cole???

Sandy Smith, are you still on that steady diet of "beets?"

Louis had a new leaning post — a wet "Gena??"

Something new under the sun!!! Dee Stedron is not pinned but "televised." Mariellen Mercke is not pinned but "pearled."

We hear Rich Buckley is offering special rates on the weekends! For what???

PINNED:

Penny Moore (Kappa) to Jim Emerson (Lambda Chi)

Kathy Mann (Pi Phi) to Chas Willard (Snake)

Ginny Lawrence (Gamma Phi) to Rich Buckley (Delt)

Jaye Tourgee (Gamma Phi) to Jeff Sullivan (Lambda Chi)

Chapel Staff

Elects Don Brown To Presidency

Chapel Staff officers for 1961-62 were chosen at the meeting held Tuesday, May 9. Sophomore Don Brown was elected president of the organization. Serving with him will be vice-president, Nini Thompson, and Leon Hollon, secretary.

The final event of the year for the Staff was a steak party held Sunday, May 14. Resignations were received from the following senior members: Babs Breen, John Harkness, Robert Fleming, John Reese, Sally Hunt, Ginny Willis, Gwen Mansfield, and Dyer Moss.

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Pi Phi's Win Swimming Meet; Thetas Take First In Archery

By BONNIE STEWART
Sandspur Staff

Following their unmarred record of the volleyball season, the Thetas captured the intramural archery tournament with a total of 100 points. The Alpha Phis and Chi Omegas were tied for the number two spot with each team earning 82½ points. The remaining groups — Phi Mu, Kappa, Gamma Phi, and the Independents each held a total of 50 points.

Throughout the tournament, each group furnished two members who shot a Junior Columbia round of seventy two arrows from forty, thirty, and twenty yards. The individual high scorer was Theta Jeanne Deemer who accumulated 366 points. Also deserving recognition for their individual scores are Joan Murray with 344 points and Sandra Jordan with 328 points.

On Sunday, May 14, the Pi Beta Phi won the women's intramural swimming meet by earning a total of 110 points. In second place were the Kappas with 82½ points. The third, fourth, and fifth positions were held by the Thetas with 69 points, the Chi Omegas with 59 points, and the Phi Mus with a total of 55 points.

The high light of the day's events came when Theta Jackie Brown set a new college record by swimming the 50 yard freestyle in 30.1 seconds. She also took first



PARTICIPANTS IN last Sunday's swim meet are off to a fast start. Pi Beta Phi was the winner of the women's meet.

place in the 25 yard freestyle when her time was 13.0.

By swimming the 25 yard breaststroke in 16.8 seconds, Susie Dix acknowledged a win for her Kappa group. Betty Welsh, a Pi Phi, won the 25 yard backstroke in 17.5. Representing the Chi Omegas,

Diane Scott won the plunge with a glide of 59.7".

The relay race was won by the Pi Phi team of Betty Welsh, Sara Parkey, Ceci Cole, and Stevie Dean. Their time was 1:01. Taking top honors in the diving was Nina Thompson with a total of 128.6 points.

New Credit System Starts At Penn

(UPS)—Beginning next semester on graduate level, and with the 1962-63 academic year on the undergraduate level, students at the University of Pennsylvania will see a new course credit system instituted to replace the traditional semester credit arrangement.

The aim of the new system is to enable the student to concentrate his efforts to a greater extent than was formerly possible under the semester credit system.

Under the new program, requirements for graduation will be 40 courses instead of 126 semester credits. Every student will take 5 courses each semester, and each of these courses will be equivalent to the present three-semester credit course. The work load of two credit courses will be increased to the level of the present three semester credit courses, and those of four credits will be similarly adjusted.

Large science courses will, in all probability, be given double credit (counted as two courses) or will be divided into two separate courses.

According to Dr. Allan G. Chester, chairman of the College Committee on Instruction, the new system will decrease the number of courses required for the various degrees offered at Penn. Dr. Chester hopes that by this new arrangement, "students will take fewer courses, but will work more intensely in these courses. By this we seek to avoid having the student spread himself too thin, as he now is doing in many cases."

The new arrangement will decrease the number of courses required for doctoral degrees from 27 to 20. The students will take four courses per semester rather than the present six.

Penn's dean of the Graduate School said of the new system that, if anything, it will "enable the student to think and work in a more concentrated fashion in the future."

Senior Honor House Planned For Fall; Residents To Be Chosen By Board

Dean Helen Watson, Rollins Dean of Women, has announced that planning is under way for the establishment of a Senior Honor House to be ready for fall term.

The trustees have approved the experimental program for a small group of outstanding senior women to live under their own juris-

diction in Matthews house, last year's dispensary.

A screening committee, consisting of one senior from each women's social group on campus and women's resident heads, will meet with Dean Watson during next week to determine the qualifications and the procedures by which the residents will be selected.

Matthews House, the future Senior House, which will be completely renovated over the summer, will hold between thirteen and fifteen women. Under the program there will be no resident head in the house.

The resident seniors will make their own house rules and carry them out.

A group of senior women who met with Dean Watson suggested that senior women be chosen on the basis of their grade averages, and campus activities without consideration of social group membership. Thus, there would not necessarily be a representative from each sorority in the Senior Honor House.

Dean Watson stated that she has long been waiting to see the institution of such a program on the Rollins campus. She feels confident that the college is ready for such an experiment.

Within another week information should be ready for publication concerning procedure for application for residence in the Senior Honor House.

Freshman Seadeek Wins Poetry Prize

Claton Seadeek, a freshman, has been awarded the American Society of Poets award for his poem, "To Andromache." This \$100 award is made annually, Dr. Clinton Trowbridge has announced.

The text of the poem follows:

The heart that yesterday had sweet aspired
And, taunted like a harp's strings, strove to sing
Without the breast, astride a joyful wing
Now keeled the sky, now in the blood retired.
The heart that mere today had sore required
Hurt silence, out the bosom dared not spring
And from those bowels, grieving, sought to wring
One urchin joy which grief had not admired.
Andromache! Her voice pretends for wind
Among the husky rush at eventide,
Or rustling moonlight wheat awake the night;
It was the sound that my blithe wants chagrined—
The sweet but unattained voice astride
Whose Trojan wings Andromache took flight.

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Sportin' Life Rollins Needs More School Spirit; Apathy No Help To Maturity

By HARD HEAD

It's all over! Varsity athletics have finally finished their trek to the finish line. It has been a long, hot spring term, but a very productive one in terms of the varsity athletic program here at Rolly Colly.

I sometimes wonder exactly why we have a varsity athletic program. As far as I could see this year, there wasn't very good attendance at any of the sports that could be called in any way loyal student participation. It would seem that Rollins is at an all time low as far as school spirit is concerned.

If ever a quality of apathy was apparent in any group, it is very apparent at Rollins College. There have been many weak attempts at producing this rather intangible virtue of "school spirit" and none of them have succeeded in the least. As a matter of fact they have tended to drive the students away from the activities because of their childish nature.

Before a group can have school spirit or mutual rapport among the members, I think the group has to know just what it is they are looking for. Do we at Rollins College know what it is we are looking for? No! And are we in any way interested in finding out what it is we are lacking and looking for? No! Why? Apathy!

What is Apathy? Apathy in my sense of the word is disinterest in anything that requires the individual to give something of himself without asking for anything in return. All he should get is the satisfaction that he has done his part to make the group survive and succeed!

What Rollins students have failed to realize is the fact that they need each other, and, consequently, the organizations that make up the college for a full and mature college life.

The students of Rollins in my estimation are a good lot with lots of smarts and a great potential, but they force themselves into little cubbyholes or ruts of existence and cannot dig themselves out by themselves.

They fail to orient themselves within the group and become ego involved with the needs and interests of the group. As long as the students, you, continues to be self oriented in their own interests they will fail to become full mature individuals for themselves and responsible students and citizens.

There's my plea for sanity!

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Monday	7:30 Winter Park High Students Present
4:00 Tea and Symphony	8:00 Rollins Symphony Hour
5:00 CBC Drama Series	9:00 Dormitory Special
5:30 Paris Star Time	
6:00 Cafe Continental	Thursday
6:30 Audubon Highlights	4:00 Tea and Symphony
6:45 Germany Today	5:00 Plan for Survival
7:00 Puccini and his Works	5:30 30 Minutes of Broadway
7:30 Georgetown Forum	6:00 Cafe Continental
8:00 Our Modern Composers	6:30 French Press Review
9:00 Dormitory Special	6:45 On Campus
Tuesday	7:00 Song Recital
4:00 Tea and Symphony	7:30 Sunshine Sketches
5:00 Countries and Continents	8:00 Italian Composers
6:00 Cafe Continental	9:00 Dormitory Special
6:30 Over the Back Fence	
6:45 Social Sweden	Friday
7:00 Piano Recital	4:00 Tea and Symphony
7:30 Greek and Roman World	5:00 Listen to the Land
8:00 Chamber Concert	5:30 Music from Canada
9:00 Dormitory Special	6:00 Cafe Continental
Wednesday	6:30 Dateline London
4:00 WPRK Opera Matinee	6:45 20/20 Vision
6:00 Cafe Continental	7:00 Jazz Americana
6:30 Call From London	7:30 Drugs vs Your Nerves
6:45 Guest Star	8:00 Music from the Past
7:00 French Masterworks	9:00 Dormitory Special

Peace Corps Tests Slated For May 27 and June 5

Candidates for the Peace Corps who want to begin their services this summer will be tested May 27 or June 5 for their fitness for one project already announced and others now being explored. The Peace Corps Entrance Test can also be taken by anyone interested in joining the Corps at any time in the future.

To be sure of an opportunity to take the Peace Corps Entrance Test, candidates must submit questionnaires. The forms are obtainable at any post office, from members of Congress, from county agricultural agents, and from colleges and universities. Those who have not filled out a questionnaire may do so at the testing center and will be allowed to take the test if circumstances permit.

Candidates who have a questionnaire on file with Peace Corps Headquarters will be notified of the time and place of examination. With few exceptions, they will not have to travel long distances to a testing center.

The Peace Corps is actively recruiting for engineers, surveyors, geologists, teachers of English as a second language, community development workers, and agricultural extension workers.

Surveyors, geologists, and civil engineers are needed for surveying a secondary road system in parts of Tanganyika, a project announced last week by President Kennedy. Similar skills will be needed in projects in other countries.

Robert Sargent Shriver, Director of the Peace Corps, said one of the greatest demands will be for people to teach English. "We have received many queries from liberal arts graduates asking where they could fit into the Peace Corps," Shriver said. "They believe that because they are not expert with a slide rule, they have no function to perform. The Peace Corps needs them as much as it needs anyone. For example, they can be taught how to teach English to other people in the training they will receive."

It is anticipated that many teachers of English will be placed in both primary and secondary schools by the end of the year in Africa, Asia, and Latin America. There also have been requests for secondary school teachers of mathematics, biology, chemistry, and physics. Another major need will be to supply volunteers who know farming methods. Here, the degree of technical knowledge is not so much required as a thorough grasp of farming and its basic tools.

The May 27 examination will be for volunteers who wish to work as elementary school teachers, teachers of English as a second language, in agriculture or animal husbandry, as engineers, surveyors, and geologists.

After the administration of this first test, there will be a special testing of liberal arts and teachers' college graduates for teaching of English, biology, chemistry,

physics, and mathematics in secondary schools. Peace Corps candidates can take one or both tests.

Candidates will take the Peace Corps Entrance Test for a measure of intelligence and learning ability, for knowledge of American history, institutions and values, for language aptitude or achievement and for job competence. Optional tests will measure their skills in such areas as teaching farming and animal husbandry, basic mechanical engineering, basic health and child care.

There will be no such mark as a passing score. Different projects will require different abilities and someone who scores low in one area may score so well in others that he becomes the ideal person to pick for an assignment.

Nicholas Hobbs, Director of Selection for the Peace Corps, said, "A Peace Corps volunteer must first of all be competent. He must be able to do a job well. These tests will measure job competence. Later tests and interviews will assess personality qualifications. The tests are designed to measure an individual's capabilities regardless of the extent of his schooling. Indeed, the Peace Corps wants practical people with basic skills."

The total testing time is estimated at five and a half hours. The results will be scored by the Educational Testing Service.

Romita Predicts US Recession End

The present U. S. recession will probably wear itself out during the summer months, Dr. Joseph Romita, Rollins College associate professor of economics, predicted Monday.

With evidences of recovery abounding, the Gross National Product should reach a record of \$520 billion, or a healthy \$17 billion rise over that of last year, Dr. Romita told members of the Winter Park Rotary Club.

"But," he cautioned, "history carries a stern warning on how easily economic developments may be misjudged."

"The welfare of the entire free world, as well as of our own nation is linked to the strength of our economy," he said. "The remarkable fact is that the economy is flexing its muscles long before any Administration schemes could possibly take effect."

Dr. Romita disclosed that in his opinion the U. S. would be court-ing inflation and a gold crisis now if new governmental spending programs are allowed when the economy is already advancing without them.

"I do believe that it is largely in private business — and not through the efforts of government that we will discover the creativity and the productivity that will solve our current problems and help us meet the demands of the future," he said.

The United States will, however, he added, see a definite continuation of government policy toward measures that modify business fluctuations.

"A wise government can use its vast powers to create that atmosphere of confidence among businessmen, wage earners, farmers, and consumer, on which great economic achievement must ultimately rest."

Sophomores Take STEP Tests Wed.

As part of the overall testing program for the college, the Sequential Test of Educational Progress (STEP) will be given to the approximately 140 sophomores who took one form of this test battery during Orientation Week in September, 1959.

An alternate form of this test will be given to these sophomores on Wednesday, May 24, in Rose Skillman Hall and the large studios of WPRK.

Each student involved will be notified by letter giving him information about the time and place of the tests. The students involved will be excused from classes all day to take the test.

Test results will be available next fall to each student's adviser and will be made available to the student as well.

Because the overall testing program has significance for the College, as well as for the individual tested, all students will be expected to take the test battery whether or not they intend to return to Rollins next fall.

MET To Be Given Wed. In Orlando

The Minimum Essentials Test in English will be given again on Wednesday, May 24, at 9:40 in Orlando Hall. Freshman English and transfer students who have not yet passed the test will be required to take it.

Failure of the MET for the third time constitutes automatic failure for the English course unless the student holds a B-average or better in all other parts of the course. If this is the case, the F will be averaged in with the other grades, making it possible for one to still pass the course.

Upon failure for the third time, the student's name will be brought before the Academic Standing Committee for consideration. At this time individual considerations will be taken into account as to whether the student will be allowed to return to the college for another year.

Food Fair Grants Rollins Two More \$250 Scholarships

The Food Fair Stores Foundation has granted Rollins College two additional \$250 scholarships, bringing the total to eight for 1961-62. These scholarships are renewable each year.

Pres. Hugh F. McKean said the new grants will be made available to Food Fair employees or sons or daughters of Food Fair employees, entering the college as freshmen in the fall.

If the scholarship rolls are not filled by students meeting these requirements, then deserving students from one of the states in which Food Fair operates will receive the grants.

More than 1,000 scholarships have been granted in Food Fair's program since its inception in 1954. The Foundation's program also includes grants to associations of private colleges.

Rollins students who now hold Food Fair scholarships are John Hughes of Danvers, Mass.; Peter Marino of Ft. Lauderdale; Dave Hines and John Albright of Collingdale, Pa.; John Swanson, of Alexandria, Va.; and Polly Mc-Aboy of Falls Church, Va.

Pakistan Minister Visits Campus



MOHAMMED KAISER, Minister from Pakistan to the United States is shown with three government students, Jim Hamilton, Roger Gray, and Gay Andrews. Mr. Kaiser was a guest last week at Rollins.

President's Report ...

(continued from page 6)

activities including dances, which are partially defrayed by this fee, and five plays in the Annie Russell. The purpose of combining the expenses of all these is to insure supervision of the expenditures of that money, as well as to save time and effort on the part of each of the organizations in trying to collect their own funds.

One expenditure which I hope can be made out of this year's funds, is a contribution to the Dean Enyart Field House. The original proposal made in Council was for \$2,500. Some expenses have come up since that time which might reduce that amount, but a contribution should be made so that Alumni and others who are trying to raise money for this project will know that the students themselves want and are willing to support the Fund Drive.

A job which comes up early in the Fall and which can be poorly handled because of its suddenness is the running of the Class Elections. This task could have been made easier if I had thought it were worth all the trouble. The class officers need something to do if they are going to be elected. The freshman class officers do the most work, in that they put on a show, and have to get out and campaign in order to be elected. The senior class president and secretary do some work in ordering class rings, announcements, and keeping the class informed concerning graduation events. All other officers, as far as I can see, do very little.

The things that have consumed too much discussion time in Council meetings during the past year

have been the ever-present library noise, beanery food, and infirmity service problems. Many of the committees appointed to take care of these problems. A student could complain about too much pimento to Mr. Johnson, the manager of the beanery, or to Jamie Henry, chairman of the Beanery Committee, as easily as he can send it to Council through his representative. Mr. Johnson is more than ready to listen to student complaints and to take action to alleviate the problem.

One lesson was clearly demonstrated in the discussion that arose concerning medical service offered by the school. Although there was much talk, there were never any clearly stated, well-founded complaints concerning the service except for a minor one concerning the examination of soccer team members early in the year. Even this complaint was not the fault of the medical personnel, but rather due to the lack of proper equipment and facilities for a full examination.

The lesson learned was that complaints of this variety follow a definite time pattern in relation to Christmas vacation, exams, and grades. Beanery food is always the first item scrutinized; this was taken care of quickly. The next thing complained of was the medical service. This, too, proved to be a non-existent problem. So perhaps it is wise to remember in the last week of January that life will be brighter later on, when the sun is hotter and the beach water warmer.

(continued next week)

4 Social Groups Contribute Funds To Field House

Ray Kirk, Director of Rollins Alumni, Inc., has announced that four Rollins fraternities have made group contributions to the Dean Enyart Field House Fund Drive. Lambda Chi Alpha, the X Club, Kappa Alpha Theta, and Chi Omega have added their donations to the alumni campaign.

The tentative ground-breaking date for the field house has been set for February, 1962. Scott Witherell, Field House Committee Chairman, has stated that the date may be advanced if contributions reach a sufficient amount to make that possible.

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