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Rollins College

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The Rollins Sandspur

Volume 66

Rollins College, Winter Park, Florida Friday, May 26, 1961

Number 25

All-College Awards Assembly Planned For Wed. In ART

The annual All-College Honors and Awards Assembly will be held in the Annie Russell Theatre at 4:00 p.m., Wednesday, May 31. Pres. Hugh F. McKean will preside.

Among the awards to be reinstated this year are the Nina O. Dean Libra Group Leadership Award and the ODK Leadership Trophy.

The Libra Award is presented by the Order of the Libra, to the woman's social group that is outstanding in campus leadership as it exemplifies Libra's ideal of the balanced life.

The ODK Leadership award is awarded by the Alpha Iota Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary fraternity, to the men's group that has the best composite record of achievement and leadership in scholarship, student government, social and religious affairs, athletics, publications, speech, music, drama and other arts.

Athletic awards to be presented are the Men's and Women's Physical Education Awards and the Phi Mu Athletic Award, the latter presented by the Alpha Omega Chapter to the outstanding senior woman athlete.

The Music Department will present Choir Awards and the Arthur Knowles Hutchin Music Award. Other recognitions for musical achievement are the Ralph Lyman Baldwin Award of \$50 and a medallion to be given to the graduating student majoring in organ and composition deemed most worthy of the honor by the music faculty.

Theatre Arts awards to be given include the Rollins Players Achievement Awards; the Rollins Players Plaque; Theta Alpha Phi Awards, given by the Rollins chapter of the national honorary dramatic fraternity to the freshman man and woman doing outstanding work as an actor or as a technician in the Theatre Arts Department; and the Phi Beta Phi Dramatics Prize of \$20, given by the Phi Beta Phi Fraternity for the greatest improvement made by a student in theatre arts.

The Chi Omega Social Science Award will be presented by the Upsilon Beta Chapter to the woman in the graduating class with the highest scholastic record in the fields of history, sociology, psychology, or political science.

The Gamma Phi Beta Sorority Economics Prize of \$10 will be given to the senior woman who has won the highest scholarship record in economics or business administration.

The Colonel Richard C. Plumer Memorial Award is to be awarded to an outstanding student of business law.

The Pi Gamma Mu Scholarship Medal will be awarded to the most outstanding graduating senior in the field of social science.

Literary achievements will be recognized by several awards: the Charles Hyde Pratt Award for Creative Writing of \$50 to a Rollins student outstanding in creative writing; and the Willard Wattles English Award, a valuable book, presented by the Rollins Key Society to the junior English major with the highest overall academic average.

Science Awards will be the Thomas R. Baker Memorial Prize in Chemistry, awarded to the junior student in Rollins who has maintained the highest scholarship record in the study of chemistry; and the Zeta Alpha Epsilon Book Prize, awarded to the senior student member of the society having the highest record of achievement in science.

Zeta Alpha Epsilon will tap



DR. BRUCE Wavell, Rollins professor, will address the seniors and their guests at next Friday's Commencement Exercises.

ODK Taps Dunning; Recognizes His Academic Record, Activities

Omicron Delta Kappa, Rollins' national honorary service fraternity, has announced the tapping of junior Mort Dunning for membership in the local circle. The honor is conferred upon junior and senior men who are outstanding in campus activities of scholarship, athletics, student government, social and religious affairs, publication work, and the arts.

ODK was established in 1914 at Washington and Lee University. Dean Emeritus Arthur D. Inyart and Professor of Mathematics Emeritus Edward F. Jones were responsible for chartering the Alpha Iota Circle of ODK at Rollins in 1931. The local organization has oriented a new feature this year, a tutoring service, for the benefit of students who are having academic difficulties.

Dunning, a mathematics major, is a member of the R Club and has lettered in tennis for the past three years. He has served as a chapel usher for the last two years and is now a member of the Chapel Staff.

Linda Qualls, President of the Student Council, has announced that all those interested in applying for the post of 1962 Fiesta Chairman must have their applications in by May 27. Letters should be addressed to Linda Qualls, President of Student Council, c/o Campus Mail.

Fernando Maria Guerrero, Leo Francis Hansberry, Jr., Susan Bayne Harris, William Bryan Hastings, Jr., Hallie Jean Haubenestel, Frank Gilbert Healis, John Boyd Henriksen, Jr., Nancy Chaloner Hill, Jeanette Demetree Hinkle, John Arthur Hirsch, Thomas Harold Hoffman, John Van Antwerp Holmes.

Sara Kay Hunt, Ralph Underhill Hyde, Jr., William Louis Kahn, Stephen Loewe Kane, Warren Harper Keene, Gerald Francis Kein, William Fenton Kintzing, Marilyn Mae Koepke, Herman Player Langford, Jr., Donna Ellen Lavalley, Geoffrey Anton Lavaty, James Lewis Levy, Lesta Rhoten Lohman, Nicholas Richard Longo, John Henry Looby, James Ellison Lynn, Jessica MacSwan, James Lyman MaGill, Dianne Rita Maloney, William Mabrey Mandereson, Katherine Meetze Mann, Jesse J. Mautner, Jr., Sally Ann McCutchen, Charles James McDermott, III, Sandra Lou McEntaffer, James Corbett McKee, June Worthington Mendell, Marian Doris Merz, Margaret Jean Moffatt, Dyer Spring Moss, Jr.

Edward Arnold Murray, Jr., John Nicholas Muszynski, Sally Ann Olson, Frank Thomas Passini, Genevieve Ann Pendergast, Jean Carole Cooke Pflug, Margaret Anne Powell, Charlotte Welch Probasco, John Benton Reese, Richard Manley Robbins, Frances Wood Roberts, Linda Kay Ross, Celia

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Dr. Wavell To Give Graduation Address

Dr. Bruce B. Wavell has been announced as the speaker for the Commencement exercises June 2 at 10:00 in the Knowles Memorial Chapel. He will speak on "Academic Values." Dr. Wavell, who received his degree at London University, has been on the faculty for two years, serving as Assistant Professor of Mathematics and Assistant Professor of Philosophy.

Dr. Wavell will speak to those 146 candidates for degree who have fulfilled all the requirements for their course. This year there are 109 candidates for the A.B., 16 or B.S., and 4 for B.M. There are also 17 candidates for the degree of Master in Business Administration, a relatively new degree offered by Rollins.

Honors and awards will be presented after Dr. Wavell has completed his address. Among the awards will be the Algernon S. Sullivan Award and the General Reeve Awards for Scholarship. The Sullivan Award, in the form of a bronze medallion, is awarded to recognize the spirit of love for and helpfulness toward other men and women. It may be given each year to not more than one man and one woman of the graduating class, and to one other person who is not a student at the college.

The General Reeve Awards for Scholarship are \$100 checks which are presented to the five seniors who have maintained the highest scholastic record of leadership and co-operation during their last three years in Rollins.

Dean Scroggs will present the hoods to the graduates, assisted by Dean Dyckman Vermilye and

Dean Helen Watson, while President Hugh McKean will confer the degrees. This is the third year that hoods have been given to the graduates. The hoods have the school colors, blue and gold, and the color of the degree being received by the wearer. White is the B.A. color, golden yellow is the B.S., pink is the B.M., and drab is the M.B.A.

The Chapel Choir, under the direction of Robert Hufstader will present "The Heavens Are Telling" by Haydn and "Alleluia" by Randal Thompson. Catharine Crozier will be organist for the occasion, opening with the traditional "Pomp and Circumstance."

Adelphi Instructor Selected To Speak At Baccalaureate

The Rev. Arthur L. Teikmanis, Ph.D., of Sayville, Long Island will be the speaker at Rollins annual Baccalaureate service at Knowles Memorial Chapel on May 31 at 8:30 p.m.

A new resident of this area, Dr. Teikmanis has just been appointed pastor of the First Congregational Church of Winter Park. A native of Latvia, he is a graduate of the University of Riga and the Latvian Baptist Theological School. After serving two years in the Latvian army prior to World War II, he was ordained to the ministry and became pastor of a church in Priekule, Latvia.

During part of the war he was taken prisoner by the Germans. He escaped to the American sector of Bavaria, where he served as a German instructor for the American army. At this time he organized a church for refugees in Bavaria and in 1946 he came to the United States with his family.

Dr. Teikmanis enrolled in Andover-Newton Seminary after reaching the U.S. and graduated cum laude in 1949. He received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy from Harvard in 1952, and pursued his graduate studies in West Peabody and Lowell, Mass., while serving as pastor. Since 1956 he has served as pastor at the Congregational Church in Sayville, Mass. and as instructor of comparative religion and philosophy of religion at Adelphi College, Garden City, New York.

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the 'Spur

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GRADUATION WEEK

May 27 to June 2, 1961

May 27, Saturday

Last day of classes for seniors
Senior Art Exhibition at Morse Gallery of Art. Daily from 2 to 5 p.m. through June 1.
All-College Dance in honor of seniors at the National Guard Armory. 9 to 1 p.m.

May 31, Wednesday

Honors and Awards Program in Annie Russell Theatre at 4 p.m.
Baccalaureate Service in Knowles Memorial Chapel at 8:30 p.m.
Luncheon honoring parents of members of Class of 1961 at the Morse Gallery of Art at 1 p.m.
President's Reception for the seniors, members of their families and faculty at Wind Song at 8:30 p.m.
Classes end for the remainder of the student body.

June 1, Thursday

Traditional alumni-senior breakfast at "The Family Tree" on Lake Virginia at 6:30 a.m.

June 2, Friday

Commencement Exercises at the Knowles Memorial Chapel at 10 a.m. Admission by senior guest ticket only.

146 Seniors To Receive Rollins Degrees At Friday Commencement

Rollins has 146 candidates this year for the various degrees which it may bestow. There are 109 candidates for the Bachelor of Arts, 16 for the Bachelor of Science, and 4 for a degree of Bachelor of Music. In addition to these there are 17 candidates for a Master in Business Administration degree.

Candidates for the Bachelor of Arts Degree are Carolyn Dee Alderson, Charles Bruce Aufhammer, Ann St. Clair Ragsdale Baker, Jay Clough Banker, Jerry Melvyn Beets, Charles Joseph Bent, William Windisch Bentley, Charles Raymond Berger, Rollins Francis Berger, Ann Harris Berry, Mabel Healis Bexley, Johanna Jean Billbo.

Richard Arnold Bishop, Diane Charmaine Roggs, Sharon Markham Booz, Barbara Zeville Bertash Breen, James Paul Brown, Ronald Harold Brown, Robert Eric Bunim, Barbara Calick, Margaret Edith Leila Carrington, Rodney Theodore Chabot, Alan Nelson Coleman, Virginia Bonner Cornell, Michael John Cortese.

Claude William Crook, Cecilia Mary Demetree, Rodney Jefferson Dillard, Merry Lee Williams Dixon, Luis Charles Dominguez, Mildred Searles Dunlap, Martha Bond Fairchild, Dorothy Jane Feise, Robert Woodrow Fleming, Mary Jane Foltz, Gerald Dixon Frazier, Laura Jane Glasser, Mary Stevenson Goodall.

Jane Locke Goodnow, Albert Clarke Goss, Barbara Graham Greene, Robert Grant Griffith,

Fernando Maria Guerrero, Leo Francis Hansberry, Jr., Susan Bayne Harris, William Bryan Hastings, Jr., Hallie Jean Haubenestel, Frank Gilbert Healis, John Boyd Henriksen, Jr., Nancy Chaloner Hill, Jeanette Demetree Hinkle, John Arthur Hirsch, Thomas Harold Hoffman, John Van Antwerp Holmes.

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Council Ex-Pres. Praises Administration's Cooperation Talks Of New Government's Future In Annual Report

This is the second half of Robert Fleming's president's report to the school. The first half was printed in the Sandspur last week.

I have been lucky in the past year in having excellent cooperation from faculty and administration. The fault in the past in this area has often been the problem of communication. The Council officers, and especially the president, must talk often and frankly with all the administrative personnel. President McKean has talked frankly with me, agreeing and disagreeing at various times. The Student Deans have cooperated with enthusiasm on day-to-day problems as well as in the formation of the new Student Government. Dean Vermilye has been especially helpful, both in listening to troubles and in giving advice. Dean Scroggs, Dean Rich, Malcolm Scott, Miss Lyle, Mr. Mutispaugh, Mr. Ward, and Mr. Tiedtke have all worked hard in dealing with common problems.

One instance of this cooperation was in a matter concerning the structure of the Student-Faculty Disciplinary Committee. As a part of the Self-Study Program in which the college is now engaging, there was a proposal to change the structure of this committee from its present five student, four faculty setup, to a four student, four faculty setup with the Dean of the College acting as a voting member in case of ties.

Believing as I did in the ability of the students to understand and administer their own discipline, and feeling that the proposed change would be interpreted by the students as a vote of no-confidence on the part of the faculty, I asked them to postpone consideration of such a change until the new Student Government had been fully considered. This they did.

Later in the year, they enthusiastically endorsed the concepts and philosophy outlined in the proposed changes in the Student Government, which extend the idea of student responsibility. And, I believe, they are more than eager to approve the mechanics which carry out those concepts as soon as we as students can work them out.

The thought I have heard expressed that certain administrators and/or faculty are against the students is so much nonsense. If those people were not for the best interests of the students, they would hardly be in the educational world, but would be in some other profession which would be certainly more lucrative. The goal of all the people involved in this college, as I see it, should be to provide an atmosphere favorable to study and to the education of the students.

Soon after going out of office, I had the pleasure of attending the Southern Universities Student Government Association meeting in Tallahassee, Florida. Linda and I attended as visiting delegates. The discussion groups I attended left me very optimistic concerning the quality of both our school and our Student Government.

In a discussion group on Student Honor Systems, I found that we

were far ahead of most other schools in our plans. The one college which I felt had a definite and workable honor system was the University of the South at Suwanee, Tennessee. At that institution, a student may be excused from a test simply on his word that he has been sick the night before and could not study. The spirit inherent in such trust and practices is a goal toward which we should aim.

Regarding the problem of cheating, a proposal made here at Rollins was well received by that group. The procedure is as follows: a student sees cheating on a test; he states that fact at the end of his exam paper; if the professor receives two or more of these, he throws out the test and gives it again.

This method involves no tattletales, no names, but brings to bear the pressure of the majority of the students upon those who would cheat. This way, a first-time cheater is not disgraced or severely punished, and is given a chance to mend his ways, and the chronic cheater will either be forced to quit cheating by those in the class who wish to quit taking the exam, or else he will be reported by those who finally decide that the cheater does not intend to change his ways.

Regarding SUSGA itself, I do not believe we should join. We can attend the meetings, receive the literature, and attend all the discussion groups as visiting dele-

gates. The only thing we cannot do is run people for offices in this organization or vote. I do not think we would ever want to run anyone, since the Council would have to pay that person's expenses in attending three or four planning sessions at various places in the South during that year, and further, because we are not large enough to play the political game necessary to win such an office.

Since the real value of the organization lies in the discussion groups, there is no reason to pay for something which we can get free. It is my feeling, however, that we should send delegates so that they may compare what we are doing with what is being done in other schools as well as to renew in their minds the advantages of attending a small, liberal arts college, which does not have the unnecessary problems which arise from the sole fact of being oversized.

The main task of the new administration is to put into effect the new Student Government. This job cannot be done by the Executive Council alone, or by the Legislature through its Rules Committee, or by the members of the Judicial System. These are simply the structure.

Though it is an old saw and has been enunciated in practically all President's Reports of the past several years, it is a fact that we as students must accept responsibility for our own actions, both in and out of the classroom. This

acceptance is not only for our own actions as individuals, but also for the actions of the group as a whole. If you are a member of a social group, you are responsible for what another member of that group does. It is up to you, as an individual, to work directly or indirectly through the group to see that those who would not abide by college rules are either forced to abide, or are dropped from school. The new system provides you with a means for accomplishing that goal. For those who are elected to offices in any campus organization, this responsibility is a part of your job.

Though under the charter of the college, the responsibility for discipline is delegated by the trustees to the faculty, the faculty should not have to concern itself with such matters. Their job in this area is to give advice and encouragement to us as students in solving our own problems. This, then, places them in their proper roles as teachers, not only of subject matter, but of the ideals and customs of our society.

The task future leaders must take upon themselves is to renew in each student a sense of the need and the reasons for student self-government. The motivations which prompted the beginning of our new system some three years ago, and which have continued behind the efforts of the Committee for the Evaluation and Re-Organization of the Student Govern-

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Peace Corps Test To Be Offered Sat. In Orlando

The Peace Corps Entrance Test will be given tomorrow and on June 5 to candidates for the Peace Corps in some 330 towns throughout the United States. This organization represents an opportunity for individual citizens to work directly with the people of other countries to provide economic, social or educational assistance and to further the cause of peace through personal relationships and the development of mutual understanding.

The entrance tests will be administered by the Civil Service Commission and will measure intelligence and learning ability, knowledge of American History and institutions, language aptitude and job competence in various fields.

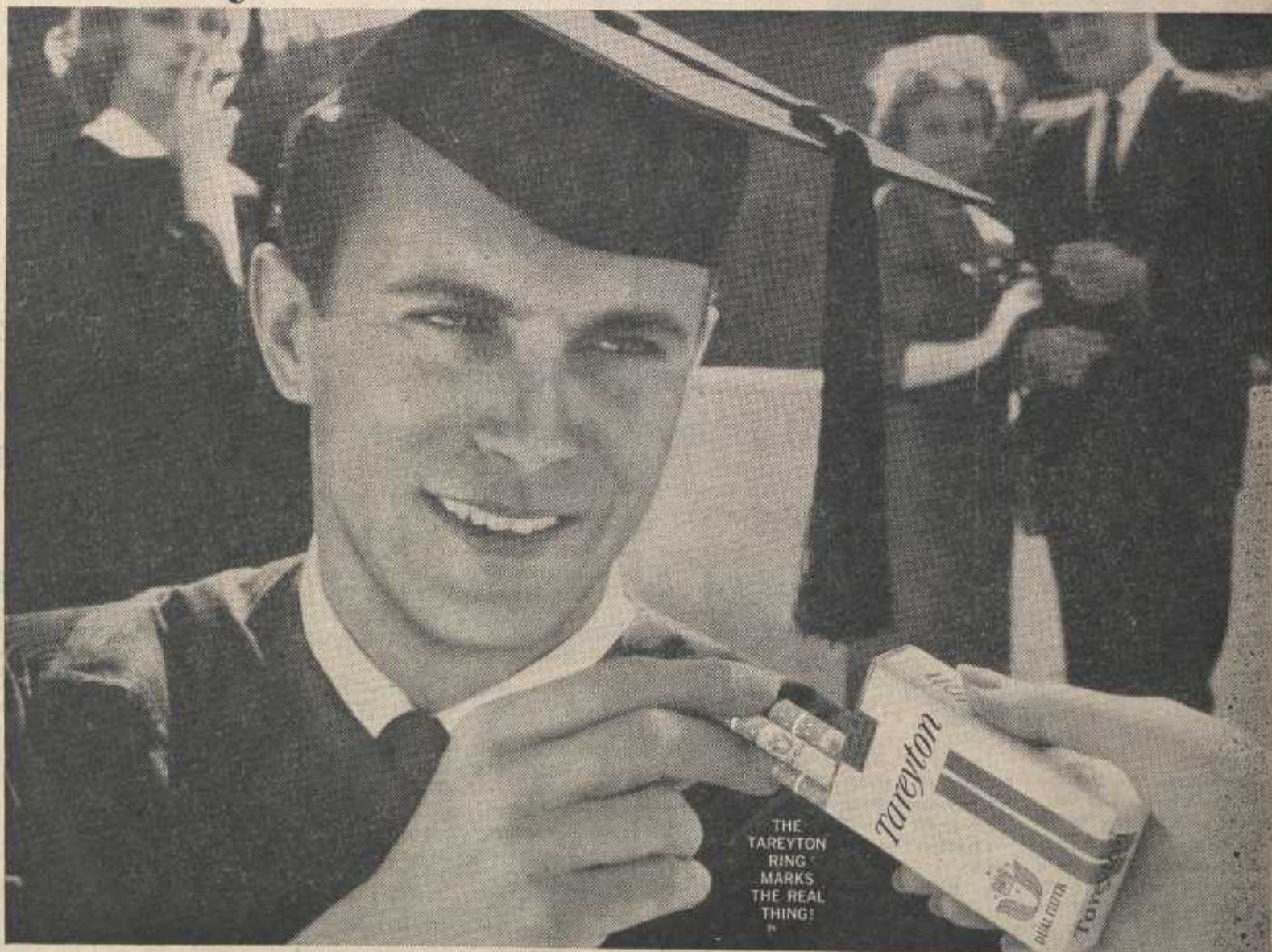
There is no passing score for the Peace Corps. Different assignments will require different abilities. One does not have to be a college student or graduate to serve in the organization.

Further information may be obtained by writing to the Director of Selection, The Peace Corps, Washington, 25, D.C.

There were 1,596,000 head of cattle on Florida farms and ranches early in 1961.

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MEMBERS OF the 1961 Orientation Committee gather in Dean Vermilye's office to make plans for next year's Freshman Orientation. They are: Dean Vermilye, Dean Watson, Linda Qualls, Larry Abraham, Kitty Ondovchak, John Reese, Dr. Waite, and Mr. Wolfe.

Orientation Director Plans For New Frosh; Committee Has New Freshman Co-Chairman

Plans for next year's Freshman Orientation program are well underway. Dr. Alexander Waite, chairman of Orientation, is being assisted by a student from each class. John Reese, senior; Linda Qualls, junior; Kitty Ondovchak, sophomore; and newly chosen Larry Abraham, freshman, make up the orientation planning committee.

Orientation for 1961 will be substantially the same as it was last fall except that more emphasis will be put on social activities. Freshmen will arrive on Monday, September 25. They will meet in groups, each group having a student leader and a faculty advisor. Group leaders chosen will be of the highest caliber students at Rollins since they will be the first students that the freshman will become closely associated with.

The freshmen will be given English and foreign language placement tests and STEP tests. They will also be given the traditional swimming test. The entering students will also hear talks by President Hugh McKean, Dean Schiller Scroggs, and meet with their respective student dean.

It has not been decided yet whether day students will be asked to live on campus for Orientation Week since early rush will necessitate the early arrival of upperclasswomen.

For entertainment, a roller skating party is planned, and the Chapel Staff will give its annual talent party in which the fresh-

men will take part.

The entering students must be on campus on Monday, September 25, at 5:00 p.m. Upperclassmen may return on Wednesday, September 27. Registration for upperclassmen will begin on September 29.

The students who will be on the Orientation Committee have not yet been selected. They will be notified next week. The names of group leaders will be kept a surprise until the Orientation Committee returns next year.

Senior Art Show To Open This Afternoon At MGA; Works Of Fairchild, Lavaty, Hansberry On Display

The Senior Art Show will open this afternoon in the Morse Gallery of Art at 4:20 p.m. The traditional exhibit features the paintings, sculpture, and mosaic work of graduating art majors Mar Fairchild, Jeff Lavaty and Leo Hansberry.

An informal reception for students and faculty of the College will mark the opening day.

The three student artists who recently displayed some of their work in the Winter Park Sidewalk Art Festival, are candidates for the baccalaureate degree.

Miss Fairchild who will study art at the Fontainebleau in France this summer, will display drawings, sculpture pieces, two mosaic tables and oil paintings. The oils include two abstracts of Florida landscapes and scenes of the aftermath of the Rec Hall fire last year.

After graduation, Miss Fairchild intends to continue her art studies through the Master's degree.

During her four years at Rollins, Miss Fairchild has served as president of Woman's R Club, treasurer of Young Democrats, chairman of the Rollins Union Publicity committee, and student assistant.

Lavaty's work will include abstract impressionistic paintings, portraits and abstract landscapes. In addition to his study at Rollins, Lavaty has studied painting during the summer at the University of Bridgeport, Bridgeport, Conn.

A member of X Club, and past member of Fiesta Committee, he may continue his art studies in New York. Lavaty eventually hopes to enter the commercial art

Ruddygore Brightens Theatre Season, Director And Principals Praised

As producer of Ruddygore, Stephen Kane deserves a vote of thanks for having the initiative to present to the Annie Russell Theatre audience an aspect of the theatre that it has not yet experienced. Gilbert and Sullivan have given the world some of its richest music and as members of an educational institute we should be grateful for the chance of being exposed to it.

As director, Mr. Kane has adroitly stylized Ruddygore into a thoroughly enjoyable evening of theatre entertainment, and through his original directions of the play, he has reminded us that the world of the theatre is overflowing with a variety of exciting entertainment that is too often lost in the contemporary theatre of realism and naturalism.

As one of the major characters in the play, Steve quite adequately blended his acting and singing abilities, and I should like to add that of all of those who sang, Steve was the only one who enunciated clearly enough so that the majority of his songs could be understood.

I have mentioned this because it is in this area that the production failed to keep-up with the standards set by the acting, simplicity of set, and the excellent arrangement of the chorus. What is the object of having a Gilbert and Sullivan opera if you can understand only half of the words in the songs?

Other than this, I feel that Mr. Peter Kellogg, Mr. Robert Chase, Mr. Maury Merkin, Miss Mary Goodall, Miss Sara Reed, Miss Dana Ivey, and Mr. Butch Gibbs completely enjoyed themselves on stage — especially Miss Reed — and ably communicated this feeling to the audience.

In passing, I must say that this was by far Miss Goodall's best performance at Rollins. Mention must also be given to Mr. Rudolph Fischer who most generously gave of his time and talent to the directing of the musical arrangements. The blending of the thirty-eight student voices was a difficult task but a definite high-light to the production.

Ruddygore definitely brightened the theatre season, and my only regret is that the student audience was so small.

Princeton Admits 1st Woman Student

(UPS) — Princeton University has admitted the first woman student in its history to be a candidate for a higher degree.

Mrs. Sabra Moservey, a lecturer in history at Douglass College, is the first formally enrolled woman student to be admitted to the Princeton Graduate School.

In the past women have frequently taken part in Princeton's classes, doing research to be used in partial fulfillment of requirements for a degree at some other institution or holding appointments as visiting fellows at the University, but none have been enrolled as candidates for a Princeton degree.

Mrs. Meservey will enroll in the Department of oriental studies next fall. She was admitted because "this University has seemed a particularly appropriate place for her studies," the university said. Princeton may admit other women in the future as special cases but does not plan to make general admissions of women graduate students.

Gilbert And Sullivan Plays ART



ROBERT CHASE portrays with the proper grimaces Sir Despard Murgatroyd, the bad Baronet of Ruddygore. The Gilbert and Sullivan operetta was produced last week in the ART by the Gilbert and Sullivan Players and directed by senior theatre major, Steve Kane.

Van Gerbig To Intern In Japan; Job Arranged By Embassy, NYC Law Firm

Mickey Van Gerbig, Rollins College golf team member and runner-up in the Metropolitan Amateur Golf Championship, will go to Japan on a summer internship directed by the Center for Practical Politics. His project, working directly with the Japanese government, relates to the influence of Japanese international economics on Japan's foreign policy.

Van Gerbig will enter the American foreign service upon graduation from Rollins. He will leave for Tokyo by air at the end of June and remain until late September.

The internship, arranged with the assistance of the Japanese Embassy and the New York law firm of Dewey, Ballantine, Bushby, Palmer & Wood, and with assistance American textile interests, will be carried on by Van Gerbig to completion with a detailed economic and political report.

In preparation for his summer internship, he has developed organizational charts of the Japanese government and begun the study of Japanese by private lessons. He will begin his internship by a visit to leading industrial establishments and then make his headquarters in Tokyo for his detailed economic and political studies.

Van Gerbig attended Brooks School, North Andover. His father was a senior partner in Lehman Brothers, Wall Street brokerage house, and his grandfather was Ogden Mills, a former secretary of the United States Treasury.

Despite his outstanding performance in golf, Van Gerbig decided to forego further sports interests with the simple comment that "there are more important things than golf on the nation's agenda."

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SANDSPUR EDITORIALS

SUCCESSFUL YEAR ENDS WITH FAREWELL

Another school year is almost over. With this issue, the Sandspur staff is covering its typewriters, locking the office, and settling down to a pleasant four months in the air, away from our yellow-walled basement.

This year has brought with it several notable accomplishments. The most important of these from an all-college viewpoint is the establishment of the new Student Government. Although it is now in transition, it is hoped that next year will bring it to a state of full-operation.

Also, this year, the Rollins Union has made an excellent beginning. Next year should do even more to add to its progress. This year the awarding of the ODK and Libra trophies will again take place after a short leave of a year.

There has been an unfortunate lack of interest of the men in the Reeve contests as shown by the fact that the Reeve Essay Contest had no winner this year.

However, on the whole, students seem to have been more interested in the goings-on on campus as indicated by the many points of controversy that have shown themselves.

The theatre has had a busy year. Several professors have come to the fore as authors of plays given in the ART this year. Other projects have kept the ART stage dark on very few occasions.

We have been graced by a successful Fiesta, when for three days we returned to Rome, and a not-as-successful Fox Day, but at least this year, a real one.

This issue, besides being the last one for the staff, is the last one for the graduating seniors. We are sorry to see them go. In their four years at Rollins they have added much to the school, in scholarship and leadership and other less tangible accomplishments.

They are leaving their ideas at Rollins, just as every senior class in the past has done. In their years here they have gained more maturity and responsibility and are now about to enter the world, with the official title of "adult." At Rollins they have both taken and given ideas and accomplishments to help them to merit this title.

With Commencement only seven days away, we would like to wish the class of 1961 good luck. We hope that they will think fondly of Rollins all their life and hold a sense of pride in their alma mater and in

Philosophy Of Life
Must Be Reflective

Prof. James Collins, St. Louis University

What makes a philosopher genuinely contemporary is not his adherence to a passing fad but his exercise of responsible and reflective judgment in the present hour. Contemporaneity is found only in this act, and it is one which is available to us all. In the light of this ultimate act of philosophical judgment, all doctrines and methods — whether formulated centuries ago or in yesterday's journal — become matter for re-appraisal.

We can lose our philosophical identity and cease to judge for ourselves just as readily by uncritical adherence to a 20th century position as to a 13th century one.

The Chapel Tower

By T. S. DARRAH

This is the last issue of the 'Spur for this college year. But more than that it is the last issue for the Seniors. And just what are Seniors? We talk of them as though they were some kind of collective product. We must not forget that they are people.

"In fact, there were human beings aboard the Mayflower," writes Stephen Vincent Benet, "not merely ancestors."

So we salute the Seniors as human being with all their strength and weakness, all their promise and perils, and wish them safe journey, arresting visions, and candid courage.



DARRAH

did courage.

their college education.

Finally, the Sandspur staff extends to students, faculty, and administration best wishes for a pleasant summer. The Sandspur will greet you back in the fall.

Lack Of Objectivity
Apparent In Newspapers

By TAKAO TOKUOKA
From World Student

On June 16, 1960, the Tokyo riots and demonstrations held front page of most of the world's papers. Recently I studied this same event as it was covered from four newspapers — two from the United States and two from Japan. The period is called by some the "fatal week" because of the blow to Japanese-United States relations, which culminated in the cancellation of President Eisenhower's trip to Japan. I compared the headlines, the pictures, and the whole content of each of the papers. I was looking for objectivity.

The more I studied the papers, the deeper was my disappointment. The papers, even though leading dailies of each country, presented the news tainted with chauvinistic insights favorable to their respective sides of the Pacific. There appeared to be little effort in the journalism of either country to lead the public into a deeper analysis of what had happened. As the one-sided reporting bore its fruits, I could see the old hatreds flaring again in both countries.

Soon after the Tokyo riots, the Los Angeles Times carried an opinion poll regarding Japan. The result:

More than half of Americans believe Japan to be an un dependable ally. Only a third believe Japan to be a dependable friend. More than half favor a decrease in trade with Japan, while only a tenth favor an increase.

From where did all these antipathies come? Has not the United States been the country which understood Japan best since the end of the war? Was not Japan the best ally of the United States in the Far East? Before the "anti-American" riots American sentiment toward Japan had not been as unfavorable as that printed in the Los Angeles Times. Could the Japanese turn their opinion from pro-American to anti-American so abruptly? The answer is complicated, but I have reason to believe that if the events had been interpreted with more common sense and logic by both countries the Tokyo riots would not have aggravated United States-Japanese relations as they did.

American newspapers headlined the support given to the rioters by the Communists. They maintained that it was only a small minority conducting the demonstrations, seeking to change the entire diplomatic outlook if possible.

The Japanese papers reported little of the Communist influence but stressed instead something the U. S. papers had made little of: the bad timing of the Eisenhower visit and the responsibility of the Kishi cabinet for not discussing the security treaty more fully in parliament.

Through the period of confusion what identical facts were presented by both countries were given in entirely different arrangement. Relations would have suffered less strain if the American public had been informed that demonstrators had many motivations, and most of these not concerned with their relationship to the United States, but with internal government problems. However, these problems and issues were often treated one and all as "anti-American."

For America's mass media to brand every opposite opinion or differing method of solving a problem as "anti-American," or Communist, amounts to a sort of international McCarthyism. Perhaps this stems from well meaning patriotism on the part of the press in looking out for its country's interests. Nevertheless, it seems to me the public often come away with less than the entire truth.

Our survival in this world of tension depends to a good extent on our understanding of this 'essential' truth, instead of the sometimes literal truth. For we cannot grasp the true significance of world events unless reports of an objective nature flow freely from the country where they take place. Such reporting takes courage and patience. Yet, on such true reporting rests the weight of world understanding and ultimately, peace itself.

PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz



Peanuts is a regular feature of the Orlando Evening Star.

Letters to the Editor

Student Requests Libra To Divulge
Criteria For Membership Selection

Editor:

"Libra members are chosen on the basis of scholarship, character, extra-curricular activities, and their contributions to the college as a whole," stated the write-up of the recent tapping in last week's Sandspur.

However, some of the women selected for this honor, not just this time, but even since I came to Rollins three years ago, seem to be rather weak in qualifications, at least in the category of extra-curricular activities. Since Libra calls itself a leadership honorary, it seems that such tangible evidence of leadership would be very important in selecting members.

I have heard considerable comment on this subject since the article appeared in the Sandspur, and, as a result, I should like to make two suggestions:

First, I think Libra membership should be restricted to women who have shown leadership in a fairly broad range of activities, rather than in only a single field. Those who are outstanding only in service and Chapel affairs are selected for Chapel Staff; those who show exceptional ability in music and participation in music affairs are invited to become members of Pi Kappa Lambda.

Libra, on the other hand, should be a more general honor, a condition that could perhaps be guaranteed by setting up some such criterion as is used by Omicron Delta Kappa, the men's leadership honorary. Requiring that its candidates be active in, perhaps, three of the five fields of scholarship, fine arts, publications, service, and social activities would insure a more balanced membership.

Secondly, complaints (such as this one — and the many I have heard) might be silenced if the student body were informed as to why the women tapped deserved the honor. The article in the 'Spur did not present lists of activities sufficient to justify the tapping of several of the new members, and I can see where it might be difficult for the paper to get this information, as activity cards are often not kept up-to-date. Therefore, I think the officers of Libra should take it upon themselves to see that the newspaper receives the list of activities on which the tapping of each woman was based.

Name Withheld

Editor:

Those who were responsible for the party for Pres. McKean last Monday night deserve a great deal of credit, for not only did it give us an opportunity to thank the president for all he has done for Rollins, but it brought the student body together as it has seldom been. It was most gratifying to see such a large turnout, and I am glad we at last found a way to give a collective "Thank You" to Pres. McKean.

I think it was regrettable, however,

(continued on page 8)

The Rollins Sandspur

All American Award

1954-1960

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Spotlight

Mary Jane Strain, Theatre Arts Major, Plans Career In High School Teaching

By ANN PUDDINGTON
Sandspur Staff

Mary Jane Strain's wide range of interests include a combined major in English and theatre arts, and teaching high school. She completed her practice teaching last winter term at Edgewater High School, where she taught drama, speech, and forensics mostly to seniors, and directed a shortened version of "Inherit the Wind." Next year she will be teaching the 11th grade in Michigan.

A member of Rollins players since her junior year, and a member of Theta Alpha Phi, National Dramatic Honorary, Mary Jane has had important if not leading parts in "Chalk Garden," "Italian Straw Hat," and "The Flyers." Having directed "Twenty Seven Wagons Full of Cotton" in the directing class plays, she feels "directing is the most rewarding experience in the theatre. I would like sometime to direct 'Little Theatre,'" she adds.

Mary Jane is a member of Phi Society and was just initiated into Libra, but feels one of the best honors she has received is a medal awarded to her by her forensics class of Edgewater, making her an honorary member of the class. "I was also hailed with the song, 'Bloody Mary' because I wore a lot of bleeding madras."

In a more serious tone, Mary Jane commented that Rollins ought to have more competitive speech or debating. "It is one of the most valuable experiences a person can have because it makes you think on your feet." Another opinion she has of Rollins is that more professors should teach their students to think "instead of just teaching the facts."

A day student and a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, Mary Jane has always wanted the experience of living on campus. However, she feels that "social groups are especially beneficial to day students because they encourage campus activities," and for Mary Jane, "a sorority has made the difference between making Rollins a college and not another high school."

To add to her accomplishments, she is getting married on August 23 to Bruce Baldwin, a senior at



THEATRE MAJOR Mary Jane Strain tries on several costumes at once in the costume room of the ART. Mary Jane plans to teach in high school upon graduation.

the University of Michigan where he will get his masters in Industrial Engineering. They met on the boat going to Europe last summer, and three different times

over there, "including Paris," she added. Mary Jane looks back on those two and a half months, her first time away from home, as "unbelievably fantastic."



Matt Carr Chosen Head Of Union Board Of Managers For Coming Year

By BONNIE MacMILLAN

As the school years ends, so does the first successful year of the Rollins Union. We on the Union consider that this year has proved that the Rollins students can, and will have an active union. Much of this success must be attributed to the student body. We thank you.

The success must also be attributed to the Board of Managers which has constantly given of their time and efforts all year long. The students of Rollins College must realize that the future Rollins Union will always be based on the dreams and hard work of these industrious students and adults.

Special mention must be made here to Jack Sutliff who served as Chairman of the Board of Managers last year; Ruth Lynn Whitaker, Vice Chairman; Dean Dyckman Vermilye, Secretary; and John Henriksen, Comptroller. These people, with the exception of one, have gone out of office; but their hard work will be continued.

The officers, for the 1961-62 school year are to be Matt Carr, Chairman; Ginny Campbell, Vice Chairman; and Rich Cole, Comptroller. Dean Vermilye is the only officer who will again serve in that capacity. It is hoped by those of us in the Union that the students of Rollins College will give the Union their full support.

Just because the school year is drawing to a close, do not think

that the Union is slowing down in its work. Between now and the end of the year, there will be two dances. The first is to be held in the Fern Creek Armory tomorrow night and is the Graduation Ball. This is an all-college dance; so please support your school. The second will be held in the Union just before school is out. This will be the Final "Going-Away" party... so come say your good-byes to Rock and Roll.

Journalist Joins English Faculty

Charles E. Stetler, Jr., of Pittsburgh, Pa., will join the Rollins College faculty in September as an instructor in English. Pres. Hugh F. McKean has announced.

The new Rollins instructor recently received his Master of Arts degree in English literature from Duquesne University. His thesis topic was "George Orwell."

He earned his B.A. degree from Duquesne in 1950 with a major in journalism.

Stetler served as a reporter for the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph from 1957 to 1960, and previously was advertising copy writer for the Gulf Oil Corp. and the Rockwell Manufacturing Co. in Pittsburgh. He has also edited an employee newspaper for H. J. Heinz Co.

New Hydrosail Boat Developed; Originates New Water Sport

A summer-time earning opportunity combined with sailing adventure is being offered college students by the Hydro-Sailing Club of America. Young people can become club members and dealer-agents for a radical new thrill-boat called "GO."

The new sailing craft is a \$300 hydrofoil which has created a new sport called "hydro-sailing." Featured in a LIFE article in 1959, the sport combines the skills of sailing and the thrills of water-skiing. The hydro-sailor handles his "GO" craft from a standing position — responding to wave and wind with hand and foot.

As dealer-agents and demonstrators for the Hydro-Sailing Club, students can develop a summer income while also having fun. For youngsters who open club chapters, earnings can be high.

The club's address is Box 1, Mystic, Connecticut. Inquiries should be addressed to the Hydro-Sailing Club of America.

Art Exhibit...

(continued from page 2)

sculpture pieces and abstract oil paintings. He held a scholarship last summer at the Skowhegan Art School of Maine.

Hansberry has conducted two terms of honors work in painting and did the art work for the 1959 Tomokan. A member of Phi Society, he has been active in the theatre.

The senior art majors have been asked to appear on the Bill Taylor Show on WDEO-TV next Monday, May 29, at 9:45 a.m. They will discuss art and their futures.

President's Report...

(continued from page 2)

ment, could easily be forgotten. And, if they are allowed to be forgotten, the rules, structure, and constitution will appear to be unfounded and baseless.

This new system must be made to work. The problems that have been faced this year in trying to find places to have dances were caused by damage done by irresponsibles of years past. If we do not correct this trend, we will find ourselves without the means of having an organized social life. In addition, if behaviour on this campus does not assume acceptable standards, and if those who know what is right do not have the courage to stand up and be counted, the faculty and administration will remove from student hands any influence in the decisions affecting them.

It is obvious, I think, that we as students are more thoroughly acquainted with the social situation and can therefore better judge those who would act in such a way as to destroy it, than can the Student Deans and faculty, who simply are not so close to the situation. They realize this. But if we cannot handle ourselves, they will be forced to take the other alternative, though in theory it is a far less desirable one.

The duties of the President of the Rollins Student Association are implied, I think, in the preceding paragraphs. But beyond those, your president is the person who must meet with and deal with administrators, heads of social groups, trustees, and visitors to the campus.

He (or she, as we have it this year) must look for and encourage future leaders on this campus. He must be thoroughly familiar with the history of this body, and with the charter and by-laws of the college and the faculty. He must, at all times, be aware of his responsibilities as president, above and apart from his membership in any other campus organization.

I am leaving this body in good hands. Linda is thoroughly experienced in all areas of campus life.

has a good working relationship with the administrators of the college, and has the enthusiasm and energy to do a superb job. Barbie, Sally, and Frank have all shown their competence in other areas of campus life, and should be of great assistance to Linda.

Most of the credit for this year's work should go to my officers, John Harkness, Jeanne Abendroth Dickson, and Rosalie Hallbauer. John is the prototype of people who should be in Council. A man of high academic calibre, he has had the respect of students, faculty and administrators. It was through his efforts and through those of Frank Passini that the new Student Government was brought into being.

Jeanne, who also worked on that committee, and who faithfully turned out good minutes, even after she sneaked off and got married, was most efficient.

Rosalie, whom I have already mentioned, is to be thanked again. It's nice to know where the money is! To the committees and their chairmen, as well as to you Council members who have faithfully attended and who have fulfilled your obligations well, I give my personal thanks. It has been a good year; I have enjoyed it.

Eighty-five per cent of all fresh snap beans consumed in the U.S. are Florida grown.

Farmers in Florida had the third highest average farm income, \$5,794 last year, among all states.

FOR THE GRADUATE!
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Fashion

Want To Be A Crisp Cucumber? Effort Does More Than Imaginary Ice Baths

By LEILA BELVIN

Member Mademoiselle

Fashion Board

The weather seems to provoke shocking thoughts these days! But the question at hand is certainly a real and earnest one. How can a girl stay fresh as a daisy and crisp as a cucumber when she feels more like the last wilted rose of summer.

From observing some of our Rollins girls I've reached one cooling conclusion — you feel the way you look and others look. I have a great admiration for one girl I noticed this week; she really made me feel great.

She wore a loose pleated skirt, a blouse with spaghetti straps, a neat off-the-neck hairdo, and just a little lipstick; she was oh so refreshing! Now I'm not advocating that every girl at Rollins wear pleated skirts, and spaghetti straps, but I am suggesting that coolness is more than a state of mind.

Thinking of a bath of ice cubes does have its advantages, but so does a little planning of the least



ROBIN ROBINSON manages to look cool in the summer heat. Her attire is not quite proper for class however.

you can wear. The least a girl can do is wear comfortable and light clothes, and try to be as neat as the heat permits. Not only will she feel better so will the people around her.

African Student Points Out Conflict Between U.S., Soviet Union Over African Nations In Cold War

By J. Maud Dagadu
From World Student

African nations feel that the world powers, Russia and the United States, are using Africa more as a battlefield for their cold war than for the promotion of Africa for Africa's sake. There are many reasons why Africa has come into the center of this East-West conflict. Before examining the positions of Russia and the United States toward Africa, I would like to give a few reasons why Africa is important to these major powers.

Africa is rich in agricultural and mineral resources. Africa alone supplies ninety-eight percent of the world's diamonds, ninety-five percent of the world's columbite, and nearly as much of the world's cobalt, seventy percent of the hemp, over half of the world's uranium, vanadium, and gold, two-fifths of the phosphate and chromium, and about one-quarter of the copper and manganese.

Besides this, Africa is a market for the goods of other nations. Her demand for goods and services of all kinds is steadily increasing. The Second World War demonstrated the strategic importance of North Africa to Europe. Dakar, offering potential command over

South Atlantic shipping lines, juts out as the nearest point for an invasion of the Western hemisphere.

When North Africa was a battleground, middle Africa, as well as the sea route around South Africa, were vital Allied supply lines. Before Tunisia and Morocco obtained their independence, a French general published an article in *Foreign Affairs* insisting that, "In terms of modern strategy, there no longer are separate and distinct continents — Europe, Asia, and Africa. There are only Eurasia and Eurafria." Europe, he wrote, would not breathe without North Africa and its land, sea, and air bases.

What Russia is Doing To Win Africa

The increasing Soviet interest in Africa is evident. In addition Russia has established diplomatic relations with Egypt, Ethiopia, Libya, Sudan, Morocco, Tunisia, and Ghana. Russian satellites have posts in the Congo, Egypt, Ethiopia, Sudan, and South Africa. Within Russia, the study of African cultures and languages is being actively pursued. Russia seeks to understand the African peoples so she can work better with them.

Serious books on African affairs are much cheaper in Russia. It is impossible to walk into a bookstore in the United States and find a series of booklets on Africa selling for a nickel each. But for fifty kopecks (less than five cents) a Soviet reader can get booklets like "Madagascar," "South West Africa," and the "Union of South Africa." The reader finds concise summaries of geographical facts on each of the three areas including climate, topography, population, economy, trade, and so on.

Russia encourages African students to come to the Soviet Union or to other countries of the Soviet bloc. Through youth festivals and international gatherings of which the Cairo Solidarity Conference is

the latest example, communism displays its claim to eager watchers. The Soviet Union pins the label of imperialism solely on the West, while it alone remains the champion of freedom.

The Soviet Union sends to Africa trained technicians who can speak the necessary languages. She is ever ready to offer aid and technical help as part of her strategy for winning Africa.

American Efforts in Africa

When Guinea became independent, the French moved out. Guinea was then on the verge of collapse, but United States' aid was not forthcoming. The Soviet Union gave Guinea aid and prevented her near collapse. Soviet trade delegations have come to Morocco, Tunisia and Ghana, Czechoslovakia and other satellites, including East Germany, have also sent either trade missions or trade exhibits to several African countries.

But American awareness of African dates back no further than World War II when strategy, politics and economics all combined to force the United States to take stock of the penalties it would suffer if the African countries were to be taken into the Soviet orbit. As the leader of the free world coalition, the United States is concerned with what happens in a continent which occupies one-fifth of the earth's surface.

Within the past decade there have been a number of encouraging improvements in the machinery and quality of the work of the State Department and Foreign Service on African problems. In general, the Foreign Service sends better officers to senior posts in Africa than it did a decade ago. Promising beginners in the Foreign Service are now asking for African posts. The quality and quantity of political and economic reporting from African posts have much improved.



It seems like Frank Dunnill and Sandy Warren have been having difficulties with the alphabet . . . Dunnill with his "R's" and Warren with her "D's!!"

About that "track uniform" John Berliner . . . or do you Remember??

My what a surprise for Sally McCutchen at the Theta party . . . Uuuuuuggly mmaaan!!

"The Globe" had an unsuccessful flight in a continental . . . she spun out on him.

Elvis Toledo plays a 'mean uke' at the 4 O'Clock Club . . . Don't call us, we'll call you!

Say Sherry Mason, why didn't you go to the library sooner???

Jim Carney, you still owe Sanlando Springs five cents.

Peany Moore is crescent girl of Lambda Chi . . . Jim Emerson is just dying for another serenade and another dance with Dee Stedron, because everytime she takes a step on the dance floor . . . ????

The Chi Omega dinner dance was a smashing success on Saturday night. "Gopher" Gannon and Terry Murphy Incorporated, were the main attraction while Mike Cortez played the tuba during the intermission.

Pinned:

Sally Schreiber (Phi Mu) to John Hay (DKE) Amherst
Pat Ganson (KKG) to Jeff Graves (Club)
Tess Massie (Indie) to Chip Whiting (Snake)
Sherry Mason (KKG) to Mike Maher (Lambda Chi)

Initiated: To TKE

Dr. J. W. Romita
Joe Mozzer
Jim Hamilton

Pledged:

Dave Lindeman to TKE

Palmer Takes Tech Post At Miami Shakespeare Repertory Theatre

Lucie Palmer, sophomore, will be an associate assistant with the Shakespeare Repertory Theatre at the University of Miami. Dr. Delmar E. Solem, chairman of the University's Drama Department has announced. Miss Palmer has had experience in technical work and has worked on all the plays at Rollins since she came here. She has done makeup for the Orange Blossom Playhouse in Orlando, and is also a member of Rollins Players.

The University of Miami will have the first Shakespeare Repertory Theatre in the Southeastern United States this summer with

the opening of its company on July 11. The Theatre will present "A Midsummer Night's Dream," "Richard III," "The Taming of the Shrew," and "Romeo and Juliet."

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To assist manager in marketing, sales promotion and brand identification techniques during summer with distinguished internationally known concern. High level executive management training courses given to qualified applicants. Plenty time for sports, parties, vacation fun. Compete in Rugby sales promotion contest Tournament with other students for free holidays in England. Contact Placement Bureau for information on P. F. COLLIER Vacation Earnings program or write c/o Mr. J. A. Misener, 713 Greenleaf Building, Jacksonville, Florida.

Parents' Luncheon To Be Held June 1

President Hugh F. McKean and Rollins trustees will act as hosts to the parents of 1961 graduates at a luncheon on June 1. Invitations have been issued to the parents of all seniors for the traditional event, to be held at the Morse Gallery of Art at 1:00 p.m.

At 8:30 p.m. that night, President and Mrs. McKean will hold a reception at "Windsong," their residence on Genius Drive, for all seniors and their families, Rollins faculty, and the administrative staff.

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Spring Teams Wind Up Sport Season: New Basketball Schedule Announced

The Rollins College spring athletic team wound up the season last weekend with a winning record in baseball, crew, golf and tennis.

The baseball nine bounced back after a slow start to tie the University of Miami with a 9-5 record for the Florida Intercollegiate Conference championship. The Tars' over-all record was 18-15-1.

The Rollins linksters had another winning year as they won ten dual matches and dropped only two. They also finished in a tie for second place in the Miami Invitational Golf Tournament.

The varsity and junior varsity crews won the Florida State Championships over Tampa University, Jacksonville University and Florida Southern. The varsity skimmed through the season without a defeat until the Dad Vail regatta in Philadelphia. They finished sixth in that event. The JV's lost only one regular season race.

The tennis team won eight in a row before hitting a losing streak. But the Tars came back to win the final match against Florida state to end the season with a 10-5 record.

Coach Dan Nyimicz has announced that the basketball team will play 24 games in the 1961-62

season, including ten home games. The Tars will also take part in two tournaments, the Citrus Invitational in Lakeland Dec. 11 and 12, and the Hatter Invitational in DeLand Dec. 15 and 16.

The schedule is:
2 Huntingdon College WP
4 Stetson University WP
6 Georgia Southern WP
8 Jacksonville University WP
11-12 Citrus Invitational Lakeland
15-16 Hatter Invitational DeLand Jan.

6 Valdosta State College WP
9 Nicholls State WP
11 FSU Tallahassee
13 Stetson DeLand
16 Tampa University Tampa
20 Huntingdon Col. Montgom. Ala.
22 Mercer University Macon, Ga.
23 Valdosta State Valdosta, Ga.
27 Ga. Southern Statesboro, Ga.
29 Fla. Southern WP
31 U. of Miami WP
Feb.
6 Fla. Southern Lakeland
9 Mercer University WP
16 Jacksonville University WP

Club Wins IM Track Meet



READY TO start a dash are participants in last Saturday's track meet. X Club was the winner of the annual men's intramural event.

Thetas Favored To Win O'Brien Intramural Award

By BONNIE STEWART
Sandspur Staff

With the close of the school year and the spring schedule of IM sports, the following have been named to the respective honorary varsity teams:

The tennis team include Gay Andrews, Katie Benson, Ann Davidson, Jeanne Deemer, Jane Feise, Amelia Hunt, Starr Klein, Lynn Morse, Lee Russell, Julie Smith, Bonnie Stewart, Rocky Sullivan, and Sue Williams.

Outstanding women golfers are Jane Faxon, Judy Jones, Gayle Jordan, Betsy Harshaw, Martha Page, Joan Pinkerton.

The water-ski team consists of Jean Barnettson, Sue Curtis, Sara Parkey, Betsy Reutter and Jane Stephens.

Those named to the honorary archery team are Ann Breathwit, Rocky Crockwell, Jeanne Deemer, Paula Jones, Sandra Jordan, Mo Minnett, Joan Murray, and Marilyn Thomas.

The swimming team includes Jackie Brown, Ceci Cole, Stevie Dean, Sandy Dix, Sylvia DuBois, Penny Moore, Diane Scott, Nini Thompson, and Betty Welsh.

Lastly, the volleyball team consists of Patty Boyd, Ellen Day, Mo Minnett, Penny Moore, Kitty Ondevchak, Karen Parachek, Gena Fendergast, Joan Pinkerton, Sandy Smith, Bonnie Stewart, and Betty Welsh.

Although the IM golf tournament is not yet completed, the Kappa Alpha Theta group presently stands as the winner of the O'Brien Trophy. This trophy is awarded at the end of each school year to the group which has accumulated the largest number of points throughout the various intramural programs.

The women's water-ski team is to be congratulated for winning the Florida Intercollegiate water-ski tournament held at Cypress Gardens on Saturday, May 13th. During this tournament, an individual trophy was awarded to Sara Parkey who took first place in the slalom and trick events.

In a three day intercollegiate women's tennis tournament held in Coral Gables on May 12, 13, and 14, Rocky Sullivan won the singles division by defeating Alice Luthy of the University of Florida. The score of this final match was 6-2, 3-6, 6-2. Rocky also brought a trophy back to the Rollins campus.

Oklahoma Greeks Protest Regents' Interference In Formal Rush System

(UPS) — An Oklahoma Daily public opinion poll showed recently that Oklahoma University Greeks and independents alike were satisfied with their system of a formal rush week and wanted only minor modification with no sweeping changes such as an informal rush week.

The University Regents recently did away with the formal rush week and are now studying possible new forms for the Oklahoma University rush.

Two separate questionnaires were distributed to 150 Greeks and 100 independents. The Greeks questioned were 97 sorority members and 53 fraternity men.

Only 9 of the 53 fraternity men thought that a change would improve the rush system; most felt any change would hinder. Seventy-nine of the 97 sorority members believed that the change would hinder rush, and only 6% of the independents polled felt a change would improve the rush system.

Every questionnaire form almost unanimously expressed some idea to the effect that the Regents of Oklahoma University want to soften the blow by changing the rush week pattern and to prepare the way when the fraternities and sororities are banished.

Ray Hall, Oklahoma Daily, reporter, commented on the results of the poll:

"Students have had an opportunity to express their opinions. It can't be helped but to be noted that the percentage of those who are misinformed on the original decision of the Regents is great. Another conclusion is that we found that the greatest critics of the Greek system are the Greeks themselves. There was very little criticism of fraternity rush and widespread opinion that it was as ideal as it could possibly be. Sororities were criticized extensively for emotionalism, confusion, and elaborateness.

"A great majority of students

felt the O. U. Greek system is in danger from up above. Very few were able to see wonderful things happening as a result of any modifications or minor changes. We can't help but agree.

"We wish it was a well-known fact how many schools are changing from other systems and adopting the system that we just dispensed with. Is this a step backward?"

Women's R Club Taps 5 Members At End Of Term

In a surprise "after hours" tapping on Thursday, May 18, Stevie Dean, Jeanne Deemer, Sandra Jordan, Linda Qualls, and Sandy Smith became new members of the women's "R" Club.

To be eligible for membership to this organization, which serves as the governing body of the women's Intramural Board, a participant of the IM program must exhibit interest, sportsmanship, and cooperation on and off the playing field. She must also have earned membership on a combination of three honorary varsity teams, or five honorary varsity individual sports or five honorary varsity team sports.

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Sportin' Life

Writer Forsakes Sports, Questions Student Attitudes On Thinking

Well, the end! It has been a very fast year — things have happened very fast. First, the soccer season went by like a bat out of you know where, then basketball, and now all the spring sports have whistled past like a Ferrari. Time has waited for no one and especially you and me!

It has been a rather normal, even mediocre year in some respects and on the other hand a brilliant year. Achievements have been few in sports, just a few stars in the darkness. In the field of personal achievement, many of us have done quite well academically and in an accepted way have been successful, while others have been far below their intense potential in the academic world but have grown in understanding of themselves as individuals in control of their own destinies through the experience of living and suffering the extremes of emotion.

Which is the higher achievement? Of course, by all our social standards, the former is the greater — I disagree! I've seen great achievement in studies by many individuals. But all this was a kind of escape from the basic, instinctual problems of their psychological and physical beings.

These individuals, sometimes, were mature and well-adjusted to life and their goals and needs, but many others were and still are children — and unfortunately might always remain children because their standard of maturity is based upon how successful they are in sports or academics, but never based on abilities to understand themselves and the actions of others.

I have left my so-called area of sports and gone to the area of the individual in relation to himself and others. Why? Because I see, from my own experience and others, that our Rollins curriculum might be lacking in the area that is most important for the individuals it professes to teach! There are only a few professors and classes that, in my opinion, have the understanding and ability to make students think — about themselves and why themselves — but most important — just to think.

What a waste four years and \$10,000 is if you don't get anything out of Rollins College. Rollins professes the conference plan — but what good is the conference when it's about grades and other superficial items such as "you better work harder." It seems that the purpose — the great ideal of the college — has been lost.

Does this irritate you? Good! It was meant to. You teachers who read this may think, "Who is this young pup?" and you students won't care — the irritation, if there is some, is positive proof that it's true — Yes? Yes!

Yours truly,
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Monday		7:30	
4:00	Tea and Symphony		Winter Park High
5:00	CBC Drama Series		Students Present
5:30	Paris Star Time	6:00	Rollins Symphony Hour
6:00	Cafe Continental	9:00	Dormitory Special
6:30	Audubon Highlights	Thursday	
6:45	Germany Today	4:00	Tea and Symphony
7:00	Puccini and his Works	5:00	Plan for Survival
7:30	Georgetown Forum	5:30	30 Minutes of Broadway
8:00	Our Modern Composers	6:00	Cafe Continental
9:00	Dormitory Special	6:30	French Press Review
Tuesday		6:45	On Campus
4:00	Tea and Symphony	7:00	Song Recital
5:00	Countries and Continents	7:30	Sunshine Sketches
6:00	Cafe Continental	8:00	Italian Composers
6:30	Over the Back Fence	9:00	Dormitory Special
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

Students Give President Party



PRESIDENT MCKEAN and his wife, Jeannette, are greeted by Linda Qualls, Student Council President, at the surprise party held for the President last Monday night.



GATHERED AROUND the pool at President McKean's house, Wind Song, are some of the students who surprised the President with a party. The students brought the party to the President's house.

Michigan State Freezes Admission Standards For Next Four Years

(UPS) — Prompted by a feeling that "we have just about reached the level we should," Michigan State University has frozen its admissions requirements for four years.

Under this policy students applying for admissions through 1964 will be judged on the same level as the student who applies today, MSU Vice President Gordon A. Sabine said.

The university is bucking a trend in other universities to raise admission standards each year because it feels that parents should be given an "assurance" that their son or daughter can gain admission.

The greatest new tension in the secondary schools is the inability of college administrators to give such an assurance," Sabine said.

He stressed that it is the faculty which sets the admission standards by their demands on the students. "We evaluate these demands and the student's intellectual capacity to determine if he will be able to do successful work."

Sabine said that MSU hopes to be able to admit every Michigan student who can meet the demands of the faculty "provided only that we get the necessary funds."

He claimed that the school intends not to place any arbitrary limit on size, with the expectation of increasing to an estimated 30,000 students by 1965 and 37,000 by 1970. The current enrollment is 23,383.

Sabine also announced an advance-admission policy which would enable a graduating high school senior to be admitted for any quarter in the next four years. Sabine said that MSU students would continue to improve in quality as there is a "natural improvement in caliber as the high schools get better."

Awards Day . . .

(continued from page 1) new members at the Awards Day program.

The Central Florida Association of Phi Beta Kappa will make its award in the form of a gift certificate for books to an outstanding Rollins junior in recognition of "intellectual ability employed in the acquisition of a liberal education."

Students outstanding in leadership will be recognized by the Walter B. Johnson Memorial Award. Student Council Keys will be awarded.

Half-Smothered Cries, Dirty Clothes Herald Siege Of Last-Minute Packing

By JANE MORGAN

Sandspur Associate News Editor
"What did I ever buy this piece of junk for? It doesn't fit anywhere!"

"Now lemme see . . . Did I leave those books in Ann's room, or Martha's, or Flossie's, or . . ."

"But I thought this was supposed to be a FOLDING chair!"
"Would anybody like to buy a nice, cheap, second-hand rag . . . slightly . . . dirty?"

With June 1 bearing down upon eager underclassmen, remarks such as these can be heard echoing down dormitory halls, often accompanied by scraping, crunching, and ripping sounds.

Half-smothered, angry noises come from heads buried in boxcar-size packing boxes, and an un-

nounced visitor may find herself the unintended target of a barrage of shoes, dirty clothes, and forgotten objects flying from the closet behind the door. Luggage clerks, U-Haulers, railway expressmen, be on guard — it's packing season at Rollins!

Upperclassmen, who have learned by experience that boudoir lamps and waist-high potted refugees from the florist do NOT adapt themselves to a Chevrolet trunk, have the edge on sheepish freshmen. Those furnishings that looked so collegiate in shop windows last September are now regretfully imagined as half the price of a comfortable plane ride home instead of a Greyhound endurance contest. And even if the Union is having a white elephant sale, how are you going to wrap

a laundry drying rack in tissue paper? Or a wrought-iron magazine stand? Or a set of matching copper trash cans?

One of the most challenging jobs to be done in the packing season involves two deceptively simple steps:

1. Remembering who you loaned things to
2. Getting them back

The list of loanable items in a college dormitory is endless. Aspirin, notebooks, thermometers, can openers, beach towels, hair dryers, instant coffee, shower sandals, ashtrays, clothes, typewriters, sunburn lotion, detergents, blankets, shoe polish, No-Doz pills, magazines, color rinses — and, of course, money.

Nobody ever sues her best friend over a five-dollar loan, but those long distance calls to Joe Faithful who wanted his pin back were inclined to cut into roommate's budget.

Housemothers grimace as they parade spring campus visitors down the obstacle course of a box and baggage-choked hallway past cyclone-neat rooms. "That's all right, we understand," they say dubiously, nodding at the spaciousness of the bureau drawers which are all pulled out and overflowing with the average year's production of a small clothing factory. And the careless coed who announces to packers, "I shipped my stuff a week ago" may be the object of an envious look, an "Aw get outta here!" or a jealously-aimed bag of dirty laundry.

Broom closet contents are discovered scattered among furniture piled in the hall for last-minute floor-cleaning jobs. The lids of overstuffed suitcases are pounded and sat upon.

Irons steam furiously, Elizabeth Hall washing machines grind all night long sudsing the year's wardrobe, and Mrs. Bulla stares at the laundry room in disbelief, rattling the keys to the lost and found.

Though the packing season brings problems to all, the Rollins Purple Heart Award For Sympathy should go to an unfortunate freshman coed who tried to help her boy friend get ready to go home by doing his laundry. At 11:30 p.m., hall visitors found her friends clustered around the ironing boards, where one was trying on a fairly well-fitting pair of mens' trousers, and two other were gleefully playing tug-of-war with a second pair.

"Pull, Barbara," one cried to the other. "Only six more inches to go!" In one of the nearby telephone booths, a third friend was describing the proceedings to her steady. And ruefully watching the whole scene from the other booth was the laundress herself — who was trying to explain to her boy friend how she had managed to shrink six pairs of his trousers.

East - West Conflict . . .

(continued from page 5)

The department has launched a small area training program for Foreign Service officers. The United States is increasing her African posts including four new posts opened in 1957 at Abidjan, Kampala, Modicso, and Yaoude and six more were planned in the appropriations requested for 1959 — Brazzaville, Freetown, Kaduna, Lusaka, Marrakech, and Tananarive. Within the Department's administrative machinery, the status of African affairs was raised in 1956 by dividing the area into an office of North African affairs and an office of Middle and

Southern African affairs, under a Deputy Assistant Secretary of State for African Affairs. Through the Voice of America she makes herself known to the African people.

The Struggle for Existence

Africans feel that they have as much at stake as any great nation in the struggle to preserve the human race from annihilation and to build a future based on human dignity, freedom, and justice for all. They aim to follow an independent foreign policy, a policy that is not committed ideologically or militarily to any particular power or power bloc.

They would act as they see best on any issue in the light of their obligation to the United Nations charter and their position in relation to the African continent. Africans want peace so they may continue the job of economic and social reconstruction in any atmosphere of peace and tranquility.

These are the aims and aspirations of the African people. Whom will Africa favor in the East-West conflict? If these aims coincide with the aims and goals of the East, I would say Africa is going forward with the East. If, on the other hand, they are also the aims and goals of the West, I would say Africa is going forward with the West. If, however, they coincide with neither the goals of the East nor those of the West, I would say Africa is going forward by herself.

UNC Students Favor Integration In Local Theatres

(UPS) — The results of a canvassing of the student body of the University of North Carolina during Brotherhood Week last month has revealed that, over 80% of the students questioned (1879) at that University would continue to patronize local theatres if they were opened to persons of all races.

The poll, conducted by a volunteer student group, was intended to find out if the claims of theatre owners that their business would fall off if they were to integrate were valid.

Students in each living unit were given a questionnaire, the completion of which was optional. Four alternatives were presented:

1. I request that the Chapel Hill (N. C.) theatres be open to all persons without discrimination.
2. I am not strongly in favor of opening the theatres to all persons, but would continue my patronage.
3. I disapprove of the opening of the theatres to all persons, but would not withdraw my patronage.
4. I strongly oppose opening the theatres to all persons, and would withdraw my patronage in protest.

Of the 1879 returned forms, 803 (42%) indicated the No. 1 choice requesting the opening of theatres to all. Twenty-eight percent checked the No. 2 alternative indicating that they would continue patronizing the theatres. Sixteen percent checked the No. 3 choice, indicating opposition to the policy but stating that they would continue patronage.

The N. C. paper cites, as indication that theatre seats are "growing cold under the present segregated arrangement" the recent practice of offering free showings to fraternity and sorority groups during prime evening hours at the Carolina Theatre.

Letters To the Editor . . .

(continued from page 4)

ever, that Rollins students so far forgot their manners, even for a moment, as to throw someone in the pool. And I was also disappointed when groups of students suddenly broke into their sorority and fraternity songs. This form of entertainment was, I understand, agreed upon before-hand, as Rollins has no fight songs suitable for the occasion. This is, perhaps, a regrettable lack, but there are still many songs, I am certain, known to the entire student body. On this occasion, perhaps more than on any other during the year, Rollins should have enjoyed itself as a family rather than as 15 social groups.

A Rollins Student

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Do It Yourself In An Hour
at Econ-o-wash
COM-OPERATED LAUNDRY
Orange & Orlando Aves.
At The Gateway

WINTER PARK DRIVE - IN

May 26 - 31
Gone With The Wind
Clark Gable Vivien Leigh
June 1 - 2
The Great Impostor
Tony Curtis Joan Blackman
Sword of Sherwood Forest
Richard Greene Peter Cushing

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