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The Rollins Sandspur

Volume 67

Rollins College, Winter Park, Florida, Friday, April 20, 1962

Number 21

Basketball Coach Resigns Nyimicz Makes No Comment

Dan Nyimicz, Rollins College basketball and golf coach since 1958, has resigned his teaching and coaching posts, effective June 1, announced today. Nyimicz had no comment to make on his resignation and said

that, at the moment, he has no definite plans for the future.

In basketball, Nyimicz achieved a 112 won-155 loss record in spite of handicaps of few athletic scholarships and practically no athletic facilities.

In golf his record has been

amazing. In five years of competition his teams have lost only eight matches. Rollins is the present FIC golf champion.

As Rollins Athletic Director Joe Justice put it: "The loss of Dan is definitely a set back to the Physical Education and Athletic Department here. It will be difficult to find anyone to do the job as well as Dan has done under very trying circumstances."

"I feel Dan is an excellent teacher in both basketball and golf, regardless of whatever the records may show. The basketball situation at Rollins, with our lack of facilities and our athletic scholarship program, makes it very difficult to compete with close rivals such as Stetson, Tampa, Florida Southern and Miami."

Justice said Rollins hopes to continue its basketball program, even though the loss of Nyimicz is great.

"I hope," he added, "we will find someone who can come close to doing the kind of job Dan has been doing. This does not mean games won and lost, necessarily, although most people may look at it that way. Those of us close to the situation at Rollins know Dan has done well and we all wish him the best of luck in whatever he attempts in the future."

Before coming to Rollins, Nyimicz coached the Mercer University Bears in their 1951-52 basketball championship in the Dixie Conference. He also coached a conference-winning track team.

In his undergraduate years at University of North Carolina, Nyimicz was a member of the crack golf squad and a star on the basketball team. For his basketball skill, he received the Foy Robertson award, the game's highest honor.



COACH DAN NYIMICZ in one of his many moments of concern for the Tars bids farewell to Rollins after eight years of piloting and golf teams. Justice calls his loss a "setback." McKean: "It is with profound regret that I accept Dan Nyimicz resignation."



COACH NYIMICZ ON THE BENCH in 1958 with one of his boys who made All-American. Dick Bezemer, on the Coaches' left, was granted the award from the small-college conference. He also made All-State, as a secondary prize.

Council Staffs Courts Tone Out; Boynton In

The Legislature "rang in the new" in the meeting on Monday night by appointments for next year in the Judicial Branch and on the Rules Committees.

New occupant of the important and demanding position of Chairman of the Lower Court is Breck Boynton. Also new to their positions on this Court are senior member Pete Marino, and Junior members, Cam Jones and Larry Abraham. Nancy Stone was awarded membership on the Upper Court.

Since people for these posts are suggested by the Executive Board, Bob Kirouac asked what standards the Board used in selecting people.

President Frank Dunnill answered that there are no written rules, but the things which came into consideration were that the proposed candidate had a 7.8 grade average — the same as is required to be a representative — the person's interest in and experience with the government, and a personal interview with the candidate.

Don Nesbitt added that "there don't have to be written rules to choose these people. The Executive Board has to choose one who could fairly judge his fellow students."

The fact that the two people chosen as Junior members of the Lower Court are also on Legislature prompted Jane Ruble to move that their latter posts be taken by other representatives from their groups. The reasons for this were that "they would be both making and enforcing the rules — the two Branches of government should be kept separate." Also, "More people ought to participate in the government, and others who are responsible could be used. Another thing is the time involved for these people."

Nesbitt argued that being on the Legislature, too, is not a disadvantage, since then the judges can know why the rules were made, something which may help in applying them. Despite the argument, the suggestion was approved.

The Men's Rules Committee, which will consist of representatives from Delta Chi, Lambda Chi, K.A., Independent Men,

and Sigma Nu, was placed under the chairmanship of Bob Kirouac.

Susan Altman was named chairman of the Women's Rules Committee consisting of representative from Alpha Phi, Chi O., Gamma Phi, Independent Women, and Kappa Alpha Theta. The five members of each of these committees are changed each year on rotation by alphabetical order, except the Independents, who are always represented.

Bill Tone presented a suggestion that "people who have started one year on the Legislature not be required to retain a 7.8 average for their next term as a representative." He argued for his suggestion, "these people who have worked so hard constructing this government, and are victims of it in their grades should not be cheated out of their positions; nor the Legislature be cheated out of their experience."

Kitty Ondovchak represented another view, that "legislature may lose just as good potential new members trying to get on for the first time — the standard should be the same for everybody." Steve Schoen modified this stand with "the grade rule should be waived only in cases where no one else in the group has the average or the interest."

Tone's suggestion to the Standards Committee was passed.

The newly drawn-up Publications Union Constitution was presented to the Legislature. The most significant suggestion concerning it was made by Tone, who pointed that two rules could produce problems:

1. The rule making it mandatory for a number to give notice ahead of time in order for his excuse to be judged valid if he is to be absent from a meeting.

2. The rule which accords an absentee member a proxy vote if he has a valid excuse for absence.

Tone maintained that "the board can decide the reason for absence is invalid if they don't like the way the absentee voted." It was decided that the suggestions must go back to the Publications Union for approval; then the Constitution will be considered for ratification by the Legislature.

Coach Got No Cooperation, Tars Say

When the news of Coach Nyimicz's resignation was released last Tuesday, the Sandspur decided to interview several students here who have had the opportunity to know him best — his basketball team. With a grueling season behind them which proved to be the last for Nyimicz, the Tars expressed overwhelmingly sympathetic feelings about their Coach and his decision.

The Tars' senior co-captain, Ralph Tanchuk, speculated about the reasons for Nyimicz's resignation. "Maybe he feels that he isn't getting adequate cooperation from the administration, so far as having good players come here that play well enough to compete with other teams in the Florida area," he said.

Tanchuk expressed dismay with the progress of the proposed Rollins Field House and said, "this discourages boys from coming here to play basketball and study. If the school doesn't want to show enough interest in its sports to make the situation better, then it doesn't want to show enough interest to back the team. It is only natural that a coach would want to do his best for a school that will do its best for him."

Co-captain Mike Bailey said of Nyimicz's resignation, "I think it will be a big loss for Rollins; Rollins will lose a real good coach and a real good man."

"It's too bad he didn't have the boys and the school spirit he needed to do a job here," the Senior Tar pilot regretted. "It's not all his fault."



MIKE BAILEY: "It's not all his fault."

viewed made significant statements, but requested that their names not be printed. The first put himself into Nyimicz's shoes.

"He didn't have much choice," the team member declared "I would have done the same thing. He just hasn't gotten any cooperation from the administration. They have such a negative attitude towards giving away scholarships for athletics that he can't get the teams he needs. There's such a de-emphasis on basketball that they might as well get rid of it altogether."

The second was a little less specific. "He hasn't been able to



RALPH TANCHUK: "It must be because of basketball."

do anything here," the player stated. "No wonder he's quitting."

The third spoke of him in more personal terms. "The guy is a basketball player more than anything else," he judged. "It's the one game he can really coach well, and he just hasn't had much luck here."

Finally, we approached a non-athlete, a typical Rollins fan. We asked, "What do you think of Dan Nyimicz's leaving Rollins?"

"Who's Dan Nyimicz?" he said, puzzled.

Rollins might well ask who Dan Nyimicz was, where he is going, and why.

Waylon Lee, Baseball And The Bible Accepted At Harvard Divinity School

Waylon Lee, a senior political science major, has been admitted to the Harvard Divinity School in Cambridge, Massachusetts. When asked to comment to his acceptance, Lee called it "a dream come true. I wish to make special mention of Dr. Paul Douglass, my advisor and friend, without whose effort I would never have made it to Harvard."

"The ministry is like the medical profession today," he declared. "The best preparation is a liberal arts background." Lee calls Rollins and its programs ideal training on the undergraduate level.

Lee, who is here on a baseball scholarship, serves on the vespers

programs as reader and speaker and is a member of the Young Democrats Club and the R Club. Vice-president of the X Club, he has served on the Sandspur staff as Sports Editor.

At Harvard, Lee will work in a local parish to assist in meeting the financial obligations of his schooling.

Vespers Committee Chooses Freshmen Clayton, Schechter

Laura Jane Clayton and Dave Schechter have been chosen to represent the class of 1965 on the Vespers Committee of the Knowles Memorial Chapel.

Each year, one girl and one boy are elected on the criteria that they "show in their lives and characters the principles to which the organization is dedicated."

This committee and Dean Darrah select speakers for Vespers.

Two members from each class serve on the committee. Present members are: for the senior class, Sue Hazard and Ted Bradley; junior class, Jody Frutchev and Don Brown; sophomore, Lee Russell and Kip Willett. Ron Acker is the doorman.

Apply For Orientation Now

All students interested in serving on next year's Orientation Committee must submit a letter of application to Kitty Ondovchak, Box 361, by Monday, April 20.

Committee members will be selected from only those who submit letters of application.

The Orientation Committee comes back to campus early and works to aid the new student in becoming familiar with Rollins. It consists of people who fulfill various functions such as orientation group leaders, student assistants, student counselors in the freshman residence halls, and others who help the college function during this week.

French Club To Present Films

Two short French films, *Paris la Nuit* et *Petite Suite pour Jardin* will be presented by the French Club. The films will be shown in the projection room of the library at 7:15 p.m. April 25. There is no admission charge.

Paris la Nuit, with commentary in English, gives scenes of night life in one of the great capitals of the world. *Petite Suite pour Jardin*, a color film, presents scenes of French history using as a background the most beautiful gardens of France.

27% Turnout

Independents Take Council Office

Student Council elections held last Friday in the Student Union resulted in the selection of three new Independent legislators and one returning legislator.

Representing the Independent men will be Grant Jennison and Steve Shoen for their first term. Katy Classen will take office for her first term while Susan Alt-

man will return to Council after a year's experience.

Less than twenty-seven percent of the Independent body voted for their representatives to the Legislature despite the publicity for the election.

Representatives will take office upon passing the test on the Constitution and By-Laws to be administered by the Council.

Radio Association 'Getting Through'

The Rollins' Amateur Radio Club has been receiving more than expected interest in their "phone-patch" service. Although a number of students have been availing themselves of this method of long distance communication, the Association is capable of handling even more traffic.

Forms are available at the shelf near the postoffice window in the Union.

Approximately 75% of the applications have been satisfactorily completed.

Classes in International Morse Code and radio are held every Tuesday night at 8 p.m. at the WPRK Studio for those who wish to prepare for the amateur radio license.

For those interested in practicing languages, contacts have been made with many foreign countries.

The statistics were as follows:

Men:

Jennison	31
Schoen	31
Total	62

Women:

Altman	26
Classen	22
Bernstein	16
Total	64

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WINTER PARK LAUNDRY

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Alumni Reunite; Tennis Meet To Feature Liniment

Rollins alumni will return to the campus April 27-29 to meet old friends and to celebrate the 77th anniversary of the granting of the college's charter.

The 1962 Alumni Reunion, the sixth one under the present quinquennial reunion plan which began in 1957, will honor members of 13 graduating classes of years ending in two and five from 1897 to 1957.

Special tribute will be paid to Dr. Fred Ensminger and Mrs. Ruth Fred Atkinson, the only two living graduates of the class of 1897, who will be celebrating the 65th anniversary of their graduation.

Dr. Ensminger, who was assistant director of athletics at Rollins at one time, became the first crew coach after introducing crew here.

Mrs. Atkinson, the daughter of John R. Ford, a Rollins president, taught mathematics at Piedmont College in Demorest, Ga. for 48 years.

Among the special events planned for the weekend are an alumni-student tennis meet Friday afternoon, a picnic and water show at the Lake Virginia waterfront Friday evening, and individual class reunions for the anniversary classes that night.

A Gay 90's luncheon for the Rollins alumni who graduated from 1885 to 1899 will be held at The Parsonage Saturday afternoon.

Alumni will join present and former faculty and staff members at the Charter Day Reunion Dinner, the highlight of the weekend, Saturday night in Rose Skillman Hall.

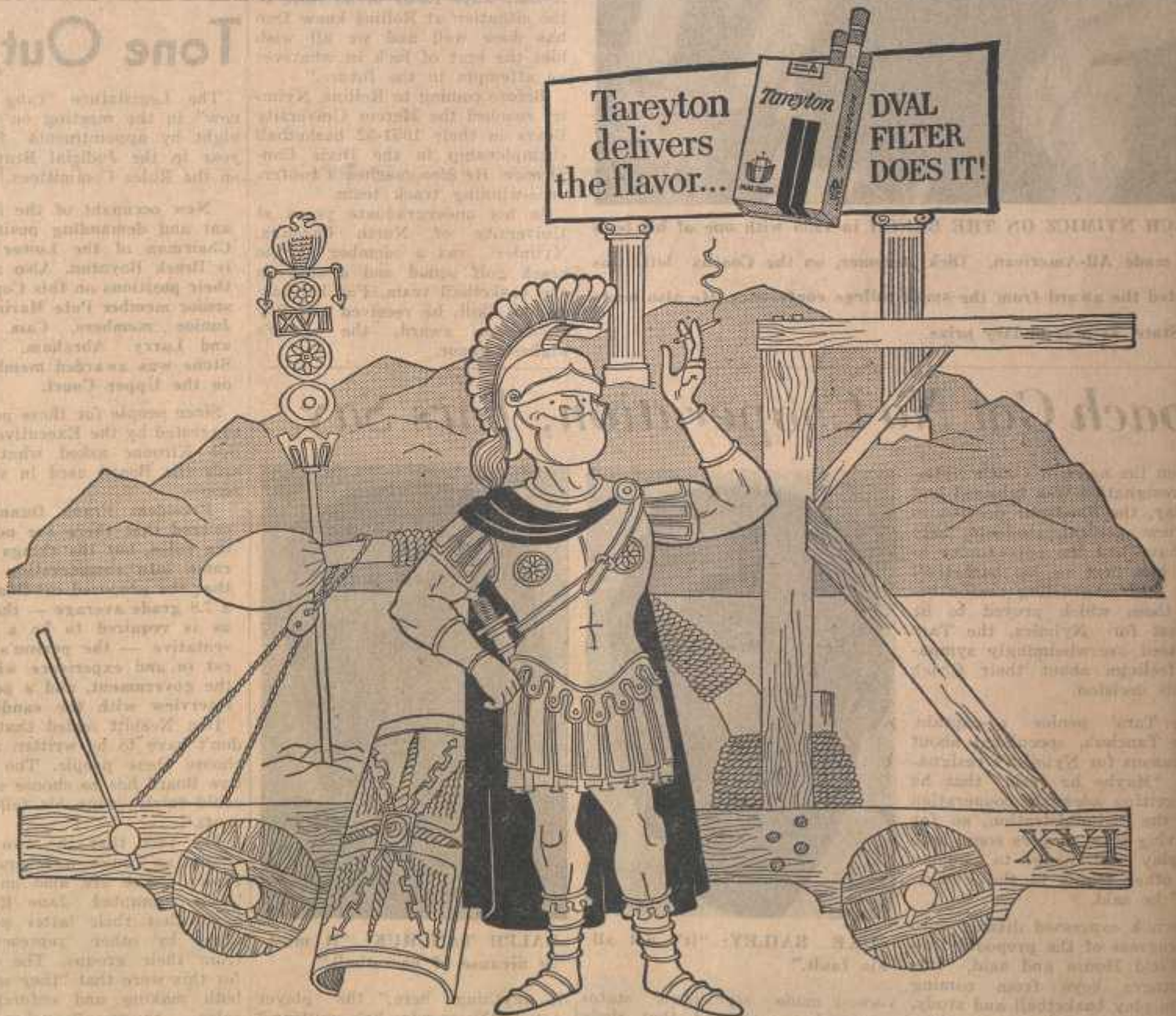
Following the dinner the graduates will attend a semi-formal dance at Mount Vernon Inn.

William Shelton of the class of '48 will address the alumni at a convocation celebrating the granting of Rollins' charter in 1885 at 9:45 a.m. Sunday in Knowles Memorial Chapel.

Also on the agenda for Sunday will be Pres. McKean's reception at the Morse Gallery, a luncheon at Rose Skillman for members of classes 1900 to 1925, and an open house at The Parsonage.

MAKE your reservations early for going home May 31.

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Tareyton

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Waite To Attend Convention, Accept FPA Presidency

Dr. Alex Waite, President of the Florida Psychological Association, will be attending the fifteenth annual convention in Miami Beach, April 26-28. Dr. Waite will give the presidential address which he has entitled, "On Becoming a Psychologist."

The other members of the Psychology Department, Dr. Likely, Dr. Burnett, and Mr. Landsman, are also members of the Florida Psychological Association and will be attending the convention along with several Rollins psychology students.

At the annual banquet, Dr. Waite will be addressing faculty members and graduate students from Florida schools and staff members of psychological corporations, private clinics, and public health clinics. The Association now has over 400 members.

The first meeting of the Psychological Association was formed in Winter Park in 1948, with Rollins as the host group. At that time, there were 40 members including graduate students as affiliates from the University of Florida, Florida State University, and the University of Miami. Dr. Almer Hinckley was elected the first president, Dr. Waite was elected treasurer, and Dr. Hamilton Holt gave a welcoming address. The Association is now an affiliate of the American Psychological Association; it has worked for a Certification Law, and it sets up a state board of examiners in Psychology.

Boyfriend Is More Fun Than Freud; Guaranteed Not To Educate Or Instruct

By LAUREN KIEFER
Sandspur Staff

Chances are that if you have passed the Annie Russell recently, you have heard strains of banjo music or the tap of "Charlestoning" feet. This is to be expected, for next Monday evening at 8:30 p.m. the curtain will rise on The Boyfriend, the last ART production of the season.

Directed by Eugene Miller, the play by Sandy Wilson which has been a hit on Broadway and in London will be staged by the Rollins Players from April 23 through 28.

Musical direction for the show will be by Fred Mauk, Jr., a Rollins graduate who is now a professional choirmaster. John Ezell will do the technical direction and Edith Royal of the Royal School of Dance is in charge of the choreography. The Bearcats, a band with 1920's-style music will provide accompaniment for the show.

The Boyfriend opens in the drawing room of the Villa Caprice, Madame Dubonnet's Finishing School on the outskirts of Nice. There are found the "perfect young ladies" — all properly (or perhaps not quite properly!) of English families. The young ladies are being educated in all the niceties of perfect young ladyhood, but most of them are more interested in young manhood personified in the various French and English boyfriends.

The play progresses through a scene in the Finishing School, one on the beach (complete with 1920-style bathing attire), and finally a costume ball where the various young ladies come attired as Little Bo Peep, Cleopatra, a Gypsy, and Pierrette. Before the end everyone has found a boyfriend, including Madame Dubonnet.

In commenting on the play, Director Miller says: "The custom in the past has been for England to import American musicals and for the United States to import

Figueres Warns Of Further Losses In Cold War

By ROBERT IBARGUEN
Sandspur Staff

"The Alliance For Progress," said Dr. Jose Figueres of Costa Rica, speaking last Thursday at the ART, "is going about a war situation in a banking business form. But this is war. It does not seem that way in the Washington, D.C. of cherry blossoms, but those who are in the battle field are worried."

Dr. Figueres, the headlined figure of Rollins' Pan American Week, gave the U.S.'s major Latin American aid program a careful inspection in his speech, "Latin America's Second War of Independence."

"It (the Alliance) is the answer for victory," said Figueres, "But it came ten years too late at a time when things have become almost unmanageable."

Ten years ago, the speaker said, Latin export prices were good and the countries were ready to take steps toward economic development. But today there is an economic vacuum south of the border which Figueres feels can be filled only by a system of lend-lease, similar to that of Europe's Marshall Plan.

Politically, Figueres recalled that Latin American dictatorships were falling ten years ago and were not then being replaced by the Communists as they are now.

"Unless we go into emergency methods, we are going to lose several battles," he warned the audience. "... The Alliance has enlightened leaders, but it lacks the support of public opinion. It comes with methods of peace and normalcy in a time of war. 'All the plans are good,' he continued, "but it seems, however,

that in view of the late hour, more is needed. It must be complemented by emergency measures or else ..."

Many Americans are wary of the thought of the added expense that an emergency program would bring to bear on them. "But," Figueres warned, "it really will be expensive if a Red China is allowed south of the border. Above all, it will mean a waste of 150 years of struggle and 25 years of bloodshed."

Tracing the historical background of his statements, Figueres defined Latin America's first War of Independence as that covering the era from 1805 to 1825, when the former Spanish and Portuguese colonies became republics. But shortly thereafter, a long period of dictatorship set in, and only during the past 25 years have a dozen Latin American countries achieved individual freedom.

Dr. Figueres classified this more recent struggle as Latin America's Second War of Independence. Its purpose, he said, was the achievement of sovereignty with individual freedom.

Figueres went on to say that though only Puerto Rico gained freedom but no sovereignty, the struggle had not ended, since Haiti, Nicaragua, and Paraguay still maintain dictatorships. He expressed hope that regimes such as these would not have to be overthrown by the violent methods used previously.

One loss taken by Latin America in its Second War was the loss of leadership, Figueres said. He felt that this loss had cast a shadow on Latin America's future.



COSTA RICA'S EX-PRESIDENT Jose Figueres acquaints Rollins students with the facts of the Second Revolution for freedom. Basking in the heart of the Florida sun at the Casa Iberia, Rollins students hear of their southern neighbors who are less contented in the heat of revolution.

Before this Second War has ended, Figueres said, another one has begun. Latin America has come into conflict with communism, a movement which, he declared, "has never been well-analyzed in most countries, including the U.S." Costa Rica, Guatemala, and Venezuela gave the first indications of becoming the coming communist upheaval. The years 1949, 1954, and 1959 all marked communist uprisings in attempted upheavals in Latin America.

Now, as in World Wars I and II, Figueres said "a new and vigorous ally" has joined Latin America in its War of Independence through the Alliance For Progress. The U.S. is joining the fight, he maintained, "with the idea that freedom, economics and justice are inseparable." But he went on to detail the aforementioned weaknesses in the Alliance.

Finally, at the end of his talk, he assumed a somewhat more hopeful tone. "Let us go back to the first War and assure victory by the Alliance For Progress," he pleaded. "Let us be hopeful, and let us say it, not as a matter of prediction, but as a matter of decision — let us say that we will win."

Miller To Talk On Modern Musical

Eugene Miller, director of the Rollins Players' current production, The Boyfriend, will talk about "Producing the Modern Musical" in the Annie Russell Theater tomorrow at 2:30.

His Saturday lecture will be the fourth in the Theater series of talks accompanying the plays presented. He will discuss Sandy Wilson's musical comedy, to be presented in the ART from April 23 to April 28, as well as other aspects of modern musical productions.

Miller has been associate professor of Theater Arts since the fall of this year. His last production on the ART stage was Look Homeward, Angel.

The Sandspur wishes to apologize to Robert Ibarguen for omitting his name on his editorial, "Much Alliance, No Progress" in last week's issue.



"ANOTHER OPENING," but not just "another show" — ask technical Director Ezell and masters of the "board" Lucie Palmer and Steve Schoen. "The Boyfriend," starts, lights and all, Monday night.

English drama and comedy. The modern musical is by and large an American development. In the last decade, there have been two conspicuous exceptions to this rule. The first was the enormously successful My Fair Lady and the second, the almost equally successful Boyfriend.

"There has been a tendency in recent years to produce what we might call a musical with a message — a show with a strong book, highly developed characters, and a realistic attitude toward life. South Pacific and West Side Story are examples of this trend. "The Boyfriend goes back to an earlier tradition which intentionally emphasized entertainment values and which was more concerned with fun than with Freud. English and American musicals of the 20's were known for their beautiful girls, synecopated music,

and impossibly romantic stories. If there was a message, it was usually something like youth is gay, love is fun, and marriage is the inevitable happy result.

"The Boyfriend is not a musical from the '20's — it is a new musical parody of the kind of show which entertained the flaming youth of that period. In a charming and completely unmalicious fashion, it spoofs naivete, manners, morals, and romantic shenanigans of that era.

"It's success in London, New York, and almost every city in the country which supports live theatre has been enormous. It is obvious that despite the atom, the cold war, and the other tensions of today, we have not lost our capacity for lighthearted entertainment.

(Continued on page 6)

GANT SHIRTMAKERS

LADIES INDIA MADRAS PULLOVER

The lady in the picture knows that Madras is in for a fresh whirl this season. Marvelously hued colors of an unsurpassed brilliance lend a pungently pretty tone to fashion. Obviously Madras was meant to be paired with our button-down collar design styled with smart three-quarter sleeves and an extremely flattering cut.

THE TOGGERY

APPAREL OF TASTE FOR MEN & WOMEN

342 Park Avenue, South Winter Park, Florida

Guest Editorial

Morrisseau Calls
For Consideration

By RON MORRISSEAU

Many articles have appeared in the Sandspur of late dealing, euphemistically, with the values expressed by Rollins students. I can't help wondering if they are not in vain. If the authors were to consider that the people they are most concerned with do not bother to read editorials, that the individuals responsible for the juvenile actions are juveniles around them, except in their own fraternal worlds of beer parties and dating contests, they might address fewer articles to them. On the other hand, if they were to address their articles to that small group of thinking, sophisticated adults, it is conceivable that those few may be inspired to try and influence the children they come in contact with on this campus.

True, it would be almost impossible to create much change in those already in their last year. They will be graduated as ignorant of the "Golden-Rule" as when they were graduated from their mother's lap where they were not taught, due to their parents' ignorance. And a college can hardly be expected to be both mother and teacher to the vast numbers of children that arrive in ignorance. But for those who have some time remaining before graduation, there is still hope; at least in me there is. I look forward to the entering Freshman Class as being the best class Rollins has ever had. The new dorm for men will afford some isolation from those barbarian influences that, year after year, are passed on to the incoming freshmen.

Yet, can those here now be blamed for their lack of values, for are they not merely the reproduction of their parents and the society in which they were reared? Yes, they can be blamed. Yes, they are at fault, for examples are clearly set by faculty members and campus leaders. If they are not influenced by these examples; if they are unable to learn after a year at Rollins, then they should neither be graduated nor be permitted to debase the ideals that Rollins holds by coming back to Rollins for a second and third year.

Am I suggesting that all students fall into the "Rollins mould"? No! I am saying that they join the Rollins family and learn to be considerate of all the members in the faculty, and not disgrace Rollins as they have their parents. It is the responsibility of those who care to show those who are unaware how to be considerate. To just be aware of the lack of consideration in so many of the students is not enough. You must try to do something about it. You must set the examples for them that your parents set for you, and hope that the children here will learn as you did.

The Rollins Sandspur

1954-1960

All American Award

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Early Morning Masons Take
Ad Building For BerlinBy PETER JAN DE VOOGD
Sandspur Feature Editor

For those who did not have too big a hang-over last Sunday and hence are able to be in the bright sunlight early in the morning, the Rollins campus offered a few new beauties: large posters all over the place, and a high wall in front of the Administration Building. For those who were not fit enough to see them in time (because . . . no, that will be mentioned later in the column): the signs had intriguing statements, such as: "Let's cement relations between the Ad-Building and the student body; Pink Palace, are you FOR us or not; we feel caged;" and so forth.

When we saw this unusual display of initiative coming from the students, we wondered what it all might mean: did the authors refer to something they saw as a mild police-system on campus, coming from the Ad-Building; or did they think that there was something wrong with relationships? It was clearly indicated by the authors, working under the name "The Garden Club," that they meant something in that direction, at least. Perhaps it was just a prank, although one doesn't build a wall of concrete as a joke.

In the afternoon, the signs and the wall were gone. They were not removed by students. We think that the Garden Club was not too mature in its activities. Still, we would like to remark that a sign of concern from the side of the student body, in whatever form it appears, should not be destroyed so quickly that it looks like suppression.

We can only guess at the intentions of the Garden Club, whatever they may be. They did not get an opportunity to explain, since their work was removed from campus within several hours. From their signs, we got the impression that they most probably would call this removal a wall, and indicative of a smooth working Ad-system. We are not sure. Perhaps, the issue brought to daylight by the Garden Club is more important than the old problems of "apathy" or the "freshman play." We invite both parties, (the unknown Garden Club, and the challenged Administration) to pick up the issue in this paper.

(Editor's Note: Any Guest Editorials or letters turned in for publication on these pages must be signed. Names may be withheld upon request, but a signed copy of the item must be seen by the editor. We do not print "anonymous" material).

The Sandspur comes out through rain, sleet, and snow . . . but not during mid-term exams. Next week, we, of the staff, will be throwing ourselves before the onslaught of tests, examinations, check-ups, and other assorted forms of mayhem. We wish you good luck, too. You'll need it as much as we do.

Calendar

- April 20 12:00 p.m. Annual Good Friday Service, KMC D1 and D2 classes do not meet.
- April 21 2:30 p.m. Lecture, "Producing the Modern Musical," by Eugene Miller, ART
- April 22 5:33 a.m. Easter Sunrise Service, lakefront behind the Beanery. Dr. Geneva Drinkwater, speaker.
6:45 a.m. Easter Breakfast, Chi Omega, hostess, Corrin Hall
9:45 a.m. Easter Morning Service, KMC
- April 23 8:30 p.m. Rollins Players present "The Boy-friend" onstage for the college. ART
- April 26 MIDTERM
- April 27-28-29 Charter Weekend, Alumni Reunion. William R. Shelton, Class of '48, will speak at the formal Convocation Sunday morning, 9:30. KMC

The Bystander

Did 'Name Withheld'
Really Nix Science?

Last week's "Name Withheld" column which denounced the establishment of the Rollins Space Institute, or whatever, was described in the headline as "nixing science." It is my extreme hope that this headline was wrong. It seemed to me that what the writer was actually nixing was the Space Institute which is to have its headquarters in the Martin Anderson house in Orlando, a recent gift to the college, and certainly not science as a totality.

I agree that this Space Institute business seems a little too auspicious an endeavor for a college which does not even have an adequate building where classes and lab courses for modern undergraduate science courses can be conducted properly. The money and effort which is being poured into the Space Institute could certainly be more advantageously used to further the cause of constructing the new science building here on campus, rather than building up a lofty graduate studies program, when the science department right here on the undergraduate level needs attention and facilities so badly.

I hate to contemplate what a liberal arts education would be like if no science courses were offered whatever, and I hope that they will always be required of every student, no matter what his major field. The tone of the article seemed to indicate that the author thought a liberal arts major should be allowed to study only theater and the arts and nothing else. I believe that the study of the sciences and philosophy are equally important to the production of a well-rounded liberal arts graduate. Perhaps I only misinterpreted the argument presented, but I fear that if I did so so easily, many others may have done the same. I hope that all of us, and especially the administration, recognize the importance of the sciences in the college curriculum and that the administration will work more diligently in the future to provide that department with the facilities it so urgently needs.

'Spur Editorial

Belief Too Simple?
No, But Man Is . . .

Today is Good Friday, a day of paradoxical meaning. Historically, it is the day on which a strange man who claimed to be the Son of God and went about healing people of their infirmities died nailed to a cross on a hill near Jerusalem. Though Christians commemorate today as a day of mourning, they still call it "Good," for it is the day in which one man, who showed himself to be somehow unlike any other man on earth, took upon himself the burden of evil formerly borne, all men, and conquered it three days later by conquering death itself.

In the atmosphere of questioning and educated doubt that pervades most college campuses — and Rollins is no exception — explanations like the one suggested above are too simple. More often than not, they are considered so simple as to be passed off other words, intellectual hogwash. If anyone believes them, he had better not say too much about it — except in religion class, of course, where it is expected.

Doubt has been called "the mark of an educated man," and we are all for educated men. On the other hand, it has also been said that the more a man knows, the more he realizes is ignorance.

Thomas Carlyle made an allegorical reference to Man when he said, "To the Minnow every cranny and pebble, and quality and accident, of its little native Creek may have become familiar; but does the Minnow understand the Ocean Tides and periodic Currents, the Tradewinds, and Monsoons, and Moon's Eclipses; by all which the condition of its little Creek is regulated, and may, from time to time (unmiraculously enough), be quite overset and reversed?"

Truly, are we, who cannot even prove the how and why of those things which we can see, too big to believe in something which we cannot see, just because we cannot prove it?

PRO AND CON

Why I'm Staying Here

By JANE RUBLE

I am staying at Rollins because I believe it offers a fine, full education that cannot be found in most other schools.

To begin with, the quality of its academic offering is superior. The value of small class discussion is lost in larger schools where hundreds attend lectures or, worse, assemble in front of television sets for class. At Rollins, the students' interests are nurtured by close faculty-student relations. My own interest increases with the knowledge that if I get lost or confused in a class or want to know more about the subject, I can go to the professor, and he will take the time to help me.

The education I value at Rollins does not end in the classroom. There are many experiences here which offer to students a chance to better understand themselves and to grow as individuals by expanding their interests and developing their abilities.

Rollins has an amazing number of activities for a school of its size. The theater, Union, publications, radio, Fiesta committees, sports, clubs, and many other activities all need student support. Through active participation in any of these, students who have the interest can develop their potential as leaders. Here I have had opportunities that wouldn't have existed at other schools. I have particularly appreciated participating in the student Legislature. The chance to govern ourselves is a great privilege to Rollins students. While still in school, we are given some of the freedom that we will experience after school, and we can learn to develop the responsibility that goes with it.

The cultural offerings at Rollins are rich and diversified. Concerts, plays, and art exhibits are available to the students. Distinguished political figures, such as Dr. Figueres, are frequent visitors. Each year, the Animag brings noted guests and fascinating ideas.

I have found three years at Rollins exciting and rewarding, and I feel by now an involvement with the school that would make leaving very difficult.

Why I'm Leaving Rollins

By POLLY McABOY

When a college student, especially one on scholarship, decides to switch institutions in mid-course, so to speak, there have to be some pretty good reasons. Nobody particularly likes to repeat the interminable and expensive application process, go through another orientation program, and in short, revert to the freshman-like confusion of getting acquainted with a whole new environment, with its new professors, students, courses, buildings, and what-have-you. But, in spite of its difficulties, a sizeable number of Rollins students do transfer every year, and next year I will be one of them.

My main reason for wanting to leave Rollins is an academic, or rather an intellectual, one. For me at least, Rollins has not been particularly conducive to intellectual growth — which, after all, is the main purpose for the existence of a college. Why is this? Perhaps the fault lies in me, perhaps I am not "taking advantage of all that Rollins offers." Perhaps it is due to the professors — but this I doubt, for there are some fine teachers here (worth more than they are paid, but then I suppose gardeners are important too). I have been in some of their classes; others, regrettably, I have missed — either because I have not had time for their courses or because they, too, have left Rollins.

So I have a strong suspicion that the trouble with Rollins lies elsewhere than in its professors. No matter what college you attend, you can't get away from the students; they are all-important. Not that Rollins students are "apathetic" — on the contrary, most of them are intensely interested in and active in something-or-other on or around the campus, and most of them can sing at least the first verse of the Alma Mater without stumbling. But the things which I and a minority of others are interested in don't seem to be too widely shared. "Around a good university the minds are the real things there are," an M.I.T. professor once said. Well — look around you.

But please don't think that I am trying to blame anyone but myself for my dissatisfaction with Rollins. I think that others have as much a right to be interested in what they want to be interested in as I have. "To each his own" is something to keep in mind. It's just that I'd like a little more of my "own" for a change.



Rollins Basketball Team, 1964

PEANUTS



Peanuts is a regular feature of the Orlando Evening Star

'Spur Editorial

Basketball, Buildings, Profs And ART All Need Assistance

This week the college received an athletic "shaking up." It lost a coach who, before he came to Rollins, coached his team to championships. Part of the blame for the shake-up has been laid on the lack of sports facilities here and the lack of interest in his sports.

What would Rollins be like without basketball? Would the average student notice any difference? Probably not, since he never went to the games, anyway. They were all held a good distance off campus, and it was inconvenient to walk. It was even more inconvenient, however, for the players — especially when he didn't show up.

Yes, we need a field house, and it should be here soon. Ground for it, in fact, was supposed to have been broken this past February. Presumably, the alumni did not succeed in raising the necessary funds to meet the schedule. BUT...

In all the excitement, let's not forget that Rollins needs other things equally as badly. The science building is a sturdy ruin. Lyman Hall and certain dormitories are rat-traps, and the new men's dorm may take a while to pay for. The ART stage facilities, in contrast with the ART plays, have been called "miserable."

And every year, admired and respected professors leave because they can get higher-paying jobs elsewhere.

Which need should take priority? We'd like to know YOUR opinion.



CAMPUS BEAUTIFICATION

"Let the Garden Club Help You" was the inspirational poster that mysteriously appeared in front of Knowles Memorial Chapel last Sunday morning. But having no relation to Dean Darrah's Sunday morning message, it was quickly removed.

The entrance to the Administration Building (Pink Palace) showed some renovation that same morning. A wall of concrete blocks provided almost burglar-proof protection for the building — and the Lambda Chi pledges knew absolutely nothing about it.

SICK, SICK, SICK

Both Beth and Tom have had terrible colds lately. How long have you two been feeling like this?

The Senior House has had its share of germs, bugs, etc. Linda Qualls and Bonnie Stewart have both been recent delegates to Winter Park Hospital. And others who stayed behind had various forms of upset stomach — which they traded headaches for.

JEWELRY DEPT., WINDOWSHOPPING

Pi Phi Margie Maynard has a new piece of TKE jewelry (pin-type) from John Garvin. Dee Lalow and Dave Talley have been looking at rings, but just try and get any more information about it!

FUN WITH WORDS

Elaine Starks has given up her crush on "B.T." for waterskiing. And Tom Doolittle has been taking good care of his SOX and shoes lately.

We hope that Rusty Deming doesn't get KRIS-crossed. He's been devoting a lot of work to the project lately.

PEOPLE YOU KNOW

The Pi Phi girls are on a kick for horses now. Stevie Deane, after taking a first and second, is on her way to Madison Square Garden.

Peg Adams couldn't be happier. She's the proud owner of a greatly cherished high school ring from a "cuddly blond Delt."

Jane Stephens is the newest Phi Mu sorority initiate.

'ROUND ROLLINS



By Deb 'n Air

Once upon a time, not so very long ago, a big cigarette company sponsored a contest. Groups of otherwise sane, normal-type individuals began looking for crushed cigarette packs bearing the name of the big company. People looked, and looked and looked. Oh, my, they looked everywhere! Some people began to smoke the cigarettes that were made by this big company. They smoked as much as three and four packs a day. Pretty soon they were sick of them. But they smoked and smoked. They wanted that prize.

Then the end of the contest came. To scare away the competition, some groups pretended that they had more cigarettes than they really did. They brought in big, heavy looking trunks... but they only had a few packs in them. Some groups went in and combined their packs with other groups.

When the counting was over there was a cry of protest. The figures didn't tally. The big company wouldn't recount the packs, though. The little man who ran the contest wanted to get away. He never wanted to see another cigarette in his whole life.

And the fable ends... oh, yes. The group that seemingly came in second place lived happily ever after. It won second place, it also won first place... it also got its packs back.

Now that the kiddies have gone to bed, we adults can think about the fable just related and its more serious consequences.

Even if the contest is not run again at this school, certain groups are doomed by agreements made in the heat of battle, to provide payment for packs at a ratio of two to one. Should the lending group decide to charge interest during the interim, the borrowing groups will be collecting packs for a long, long time. Was it worth it?

Spotlight

'What Makes Americans Tick?' Asks Enrique Huber, Host Of Pan Am Club And Hydroplane Racer

By ANN PUDDINGTON

Last week one individual was particularly active. Enrique Huber, student chairman of Latin-American forums and host to Dr. Jose Figueres, gave addresses, led discussions, and gave speeches explaining the objectives of Pan-American Week to various groups.

Enrique is from Mexico City and has been eight years in the United States, "trying to find out what make Americans tick." He has been exploring, learning, and sharing some of his own knowledge of Latin America with those that are interested. "I get invitations from community organizations to speak to them which shows that these people are interested. It also gives me a good chance to express myself, my concepts and my ideas," he explained, "and I learn from them."

After four years of observing activities on the Rollins campus, Enrique commented on the lack of interest among students. As President of the Pan-American Club and French Club, he has found, "not much enthusiasm in either. Attendance at Dr. Figueres speeches wasn't bad, except that the luncheon on Saturday interrupted beach-bathing," he said. "What doesn't concern students directly — especially Latin American problems and affairs — is usually not considered interesting."

Enrique feels that the various forums presented at Rollins, particularly during Pan-American week, are highly informative. "The speakers give us broader insight into Latin America's problems, concrete ideas on how Americans can help rather than an excuse for idle talk, and definitely



WILL THERE BE MOMENTS free for reflection when Enrique Huber returns to South America after four comparatively placid years at Rollins? Huber cites American advantages as "unlimited" but "taken for granted."

help us to become better informed." Enrique indicated that these qualities should be applied to United States policies as well. "The advantages in this country are unlimited, but they seem to be taken for granted."

Understanding Americans has been a major hobby, but he has been deeply involved in others, namely, sports and hydroplane racing. He has been on the Varsity soccer team for four years and on all-state for one. In Mex-

ico, he is the holder of two national championships for hydroplane racing. He definitely plans to continue competing, "just for the thrill."

A senior Business Administration major, Enrique has his future mapped out. It includes a summer in Chicago, three months in Germany, three months in Italy, and three months in France, all to gain practical training in business. "This is the training I will need to handle a large business enterprise back in Mexico," he explained. "I want practical experience in administrative and executive work in a larger corporation, and in American and European methods of mass production and labor." The business he will eventually own will be his father's business in gas home appliances.

The Boyfriend (continued from page 3)

"If you see The Boyfriend, I promise that you will in no way be instructed or educated by the experience. I also promise an evening of song and laughter uncontaminated by anything so serious as an idea."

"You will see a cast of almost unbelievably hard-working young people who have for weeks been practicing arduous dance routines, song lyrics, and comedy scenes. In spite of the demanding nature of the parts they are, I am sure, enjoying themselves every bit as much as the characters they portray."

"I recommend The Boyfriend as an antidote to whatever ails you. Check your worries at the door and prepare to enjoy yourself!"

Boyfriend abounds in music and dancing and according to choreographer Royal, it is a play easily set to dance. Mrs. Royal is enthusiastic about the show because, as she puts it, every song seems to break into a dance. "The Charleston, black-bottom, tango, soft-shoe, and the Riviera (a take-off on the Roaring Twenties dances) all appear in the musical."

Mrs. Royal differs from other choreographers in that she does on the spot choreography, and never copies anyone else's dances.

"I don't like to copy anyone else because then it wouldn't be me," she says. "And I like to try things on the actual dancers, because sometimes the dances you plan may not work for the people you plan them for."

The sets and costumes for the play, done by Ezell, reflect all the glitter, gaiety, and color of the 20's period. He has designed 20 colorful and funny costumes for the production including the aforementioned and many flapper outfits.

He is using quite a few special technical effects and gimmicks in the production. "The three sets which will be used in the play are the most colorful and the most attractive of any designed for the Rollins Players productions of this year," Ezell remarked.

The cast of the play includes Sara Dudley Brown, Peter Kellogg, Candy Diener, Fred Chapell, Dana Ivey, and Wayland Flowers.

The Altrusa Club of Winter Park are sponsoring a special benefit preview performance of the play at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow night in the ART.

Student tickets for student night and the regular run are still available in the Beanery and at the box office of the theatre between 3 and 5 p.m. daily.

Mrs. Campbell's Son's Discovery Planned For Use In Nuclear Attack

Rollins alumnus Dr. J. E. Campbell Jr., has been selected one of 53 scientists to receive the Superior Service Award of the United States Department of Health, Education and Welfare recognition for his research on radiation in foods.

Son of Mrs. Angela Campbell of the language faculty, Dr. Campbell received the Superior Service Award last week at ceremonies in Washington, D.C.

He is Chief of Food Chemistry for the Public Health Service's Division of Environmental Engineering and Food Protection's Milk and Food Research Program at the Robert A. Taft Engineering Center in Cincinnati, Ohio.

The citation commended his "contribution to public health through quantitative studies on variations in radio-activity of foods, radio chemical assay methods, and removal of specified radionuclides from milk."

Dr. Campbell is chief of the research team recently granted a patent on a new process for the removal of strontium-90 from milk.

Mrs. Campbell remarked that her son might never have continued his scientific studies in graduate school had he not attended Rollins. A Rollins chemistry professor, recognizing his interest and aptitude for chemistry, assigned Dr. Campbell many outside research projects, stimulating his avocation until it became a vocation.

Dr. Campbell received a fellowship grant to the University of Wisconsin, where he pursued Master and Doctorate studies. He is the author of 24 scientific papers.

His process is currently being adapted for commercial operations by the United States Department of Agriculture. His unit now is conducting research on a similar method for the removal of Iodine-131 from milk.

These processes could be applied to maintain safe milk supplied if nuclear weapons testing or a nuclear reactor accident contamin-

ated normal supplies. Chief of food chemistry research at the Sanitary Engineering Center since he joined the Public Health Service in 1955, Dr. Campbell, with the cooperation of other units, established the first laboratory within the Service devoted exclusively to separating and measuring of radioactive materials in foods.

His research group did pioneering work in the development of the national Public Health Service's network, which monitors radioactivity levels in milk. Several years ago he received the sustained superior service award for this advance.

The food chemistry group under his supervision also has done important basic research concerned with the maintenance of sanitary standards in pasteurized milk and in shellfish shipped in interstate commerce.

He has also served as a consultant to various professional and industrial groups associated with the food industry.

A native of Atlanta, Georgia, Dr. Campbell attended Emory University for two years prior to World War II. After having served three years in the military service during World War II, he continued his studies in chemistry at Rollins from which he obtained the BS degree.

VIRGINIA SANDS

at

Proctor's



Virginia wears a Villager shirtwaist in seersucker and carries an Aigner bag as an accessory.

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Aigner bags from \$7.95

Douglass To Lead N. Y. Conference About New Automation Process

A process that is expected to bring about a new social class structure in America is the topic of an impending New York conference to be led by Rollins' Dr. Paul Douglass.

The economic impact of cybrenation, an automotive process involving program computers, will be discussed at the New York City conference on April 18. Economists, publishers, psychiatrists, scientists, and executives are expected to attend. The Scientific American magazine, the American Psychiatric Association, and

MIT are expected to send delegates to lead off the conference program.

According to Dr. Douglass, cybrenation is foreseen as a revolutionary development. It is expected to replace, by and large, the blue and white collar workers of today. Within three years, the new process will be in full swing, and in ten years, he expects to see its full impact felt by American society. Dr. Douglas says cybrenation will create added unemployment problems as well as new concepts of work, leisure, and property.

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Columbia U. Crew Beats Rollins By Disputed Timing

By TERRY MURPHY
Sandspur Sports Staff

Saturday, April 7, saw Rollins narrowly defeated by a superior Columbia crew on the Harlem River, New York City, under unfavorable weather conditions.

Choppy water and tearing rain made competing in the race difficult for all teams concerned. This was vividly shown by Columbia's winning time of 8:41 minutes which, in any rowing circle, is quite poor for a Henly distance (2000 meters).

Three crews entered — Iona College of New Rochelle, N. Y., Columbia University, and the Tars; but Iona dropped out of contention early in the race. By the first quarter of a mile, Columbia had moved out by half a length on the Tars, but at a steady 30-32 strokes per minute, Rollins doggedly held on and kept that distance throughout the body of the race. Coming past the last quarter mile mark, Columbia sprinted and opened up the distance between the shells. The Tars upped the beat to 37 and were closing rapidly when the flag was dropped at the finish line. Rollins was beaten by no more than three-quarters of a length (erroneously reported as "over



THE ONLY REMINDER of this setting and that in which the Rollins Tars rowed Columbia might be an adjective used to describe the intensity of the storm on the Harlem River — "tropic."

two lengths" in the New York Times). Rollins' time was 8.43.

It is interesting to note that Columbia has 97 men out for crew compared to our 20, and that our loss to Columbia was their first victory in four years. Of course, Columbia's schedule includes such big names in college rowing as

Princeton, Navy and Dartmouth. This being the first time Columbia has been on our schedule, the Tar's tremendous showing deserves hearty congratulations for a fine race.

The crew members to a man feel satisfied with their performance and offer no alibi's, but feel only that they were beaten by a better crew. All members enjoyed the experience, and are eagerly looking forward to next year's contest with Columbia.

Sports Calendar

TENNIS

April 20-21 North Carolina (here)

CREW

April 21 LaSalle (here)

BASEBALL

April 23 Citadel (here)

TENNIS

April 23 Clemson (here)

WASH 10 LBS. 25c
DRY 10 MINUTES FOR 10c
Do It Yourself In An Hour GATEWAY
Econ-o-wash
COIN-OPERATED LAUNDRY
At The Gateway
Orange & Orlando Aves.

Top Miami Team Trounces Tars; Doolittle Winner

The University of Miami attained the longest winning streak in any sport (100) by defeating Rollins in tennis 8-1 last Monday.

Sixth-seeded Tom Doolittle was the "hero" of the day, winning in straight sets 7-5, 6-3.

Miami's world-ranking doubles team of Rod Mendelstam and John Hamill had no difficulty winning Monday (6-1, 6-0), and according to Norm Copeland, they should win the doubles at the National Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament at Stanford.

Juan Conill and Duane Ackerman had good performances, but couldn't stop the Miami streak.

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For The Sport Of It

Copeland's Career Traced

By PETE MARINO
Sandspur Sports Editor

Over the past fifteen years, there have been many people who have contributed to the success of the Rollins athletic program. This week's column is dedicated to one such person. Norm Copeland has been directly concerned with Rollins since 1946 when he entered as a freshman. Since 1946, he has spent twelve years at Rollins.

Norm, a native of Daytona Beach, started playing tennis at the age of thirteen. His brother Eddie, who was then a tennis pro, was his biggest influence in athletics. In high school, Norm played four years of interscholastic tennis without losing a match. After leaving Mainland High, Copeland went into the Marines where he was the Light Heavy-weight boxing champion of Camp Lejeune. Upon leaving the Marines in the winter of 1946, Norm came to Rollins. At Rollins, which then was one of the biggest if not the biggest tennis school in the South, Norm found a starting position on the tennis team. Playing everywhere from sixth man to number one man, Norm compiled a remarkable string of singles victories, and he left Rollins having only lost once in singles competition over four years of play.

Norm graduated in 1950 and immediately went on the the pro circuit. On the tour, he played the top tennis players in the country. After making the complete tour, Norm Copeland was the 19th money winner of all the professionals on the circuit. From touring the country as a pro, he became the tennis pro at the Daytona tennis club and then at the Chattanooga tennis club.

In 1955 Rollins was looking for a tennis coach, and Norm was given the job. Since his establishment as coach up until this year, Rollins has won 69 matches and lost only 24 for a better than .760 average.

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If visiting student, from which college?

The Naval Aviation Team will be visiting the Rollins Campus April 23-25. They will see interested students in the Student Union.

Tars Beat Tampa Plus Civic Clubbers On Lake Maitland

Rollins, smarting under the recent defeat by Columbia, bounced back into the winner's circle by beating previously — undefeated Tampa on Lake Maitland Saturday, April 15.

Both Varsity and Junior Varsity crews were victorious; the winning time for the varsity was 5:43 minutes. This is only 5 seconds off the record set for the Lake Maitland course. A strong following wind might be attributed for the excellent times for all crews.

The Junior Varsity not only had Tampa to contend with but also a crew backed by the Optimist Club called the "Hustlers," a group of local high school boys.

American University is next on the agenda for the Tars. They will meet the Americans on Lake Maitland, April 18 at 4:30.

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April 18-20
Sergeants Three
Frank Sinatra Dena Martin
The Young Doctors
Frederic March Ben Gazzara
April 22-25
Two Women
Sophia Loren
Jean Paul Belmondo
The Hustler
Paul Newman Jackie Gleason
April 26-28
Mysterious Island
Michael Craig
Sail A Crooked Ship
Robert Wagner
The Bravados
Gregory Peck

U.S.I.A. Visitors Call Youth Activity In National Problems "Essential"

By STEFFEN SCHMIDT
Sandspur Staff

Rollins' Pan American Week was made personal and casual by the informality of some of its activities. By coincidence, the campus at this time played host to two visitors from abroad who fascinated many students with their anecdotes and impressions and were themselves fascinated by many of the things they saw and heard.

Miss Eudemia Echevarria from Montevideo, Uruguay and Miss Hildegard Frieda Fischer from Caracas, Venezuela paid a visit to Rollins as part of their three-month, all-expenses-paid tour of the U. S. They are foreign nationals who are employed by the U.S.I.A. (United States Information Agency) at the American embassies in their respective cities. Under an exchange program conducted by the Agency, they were part of 1% of the U. S. I. A. foreign employment force which is brought to America each year.

Miss Echevarria (who wished to be known as Edie) and Miss Fischer were special guests at Dr. Figueres' question-and-answer session in the Casa patio last Friday. The following comments are the result of a small question-and-answer session of their own which they conducted during the reception afterwards.

Q. "Edie, how much interest do you find on the part of the Rollins students for problems concerning Latin America?"

A. "I find that, for the greater part, the scholarship students are more sincere in their effort to know."

Q. "Why do you think this is true?"

A. "Mainly, it is because they have to work harder, since their future is not planned out for them. They can be compared with the young Latin American students from the less wealthy families who are usually the most active and interested students."

Q. "Miss Fischer, how do you like college life compared to university life in Venezuela?"

A. "On the one part, I like the passive attitude of the majority of students here because many times our students create unrest, but I think that active participation on the part of youth in the problems of their countries is often essential. They have so far been responsible for maintaining our democracy by fighting totalitarian regimes."

Q. "What are some of the unrests you speak of?"

A. "Well, recently the tuition fee for the Faculty of Medicine (medical school) was raised, and the medical students complained about this. The unity among students there is such that immediately, all other faculties joined them in a student strike which ended in the fee being lowered to what it has been since."

Since this is their first time in the U. S., the two guests naturally found clothing, food, and customs very different to those in their countries. They did find, however, that it was fairly easy to adjust to the new situation "much more easily than Americans adjust to a new life in my home," as Miss Echevarria said.

When I asked what typical questions they were asked as



FREIDA FISCHER FROM VENEZUELA (left) and Uruguay's Edie Echevarria (right) pose in the Casa Patio during what Edie called "the first cocktail party without cocktails I ever went to." The two Latin American visitors are on a three-month tour of the U. S.

nationals working with the U. S. government, they seemed to agree that the race problem was one of the main targets, with U. S. intervention in Latin America close behind.

Their impressions of American (meaning North American) life

were, in general, quite favorable. They particularly liked, in certain instances, the nonchalance of it. Miss Echevarria expressed this well after the reception, when she commented, "That was the first cocktail party without cocktails that I have ever gone to!"

Easter Same The World Around, Declares Chapel Garden Visitor

By TOM FOLEY

Vespers on Monday and Tuesday night was culturally inspiring, as well as spiritually stimulating. Peter de Voogd and Enrique Huber spoke on Easter in their native countries. While listening to Peter and Enrique speak, one realized that Easter was the same the world around — Holland, Mexico, and the U.S.A. might have their differences, but the Easter bunny isn't one of them.

There are, naturally enough, some distinctions as to the emphasis placed upon certain aspects of the holiday. Mexico, being predominantly Catholic, places more religious significance on Easter

Sunday. The main stress is on families going to Church to take part in the religious services. Holland, Peter informed us, stresses a philosophical aspect of Easter. The people of Holland feel that only through the basic essentials of life can one achieve inner harmony and growth.

Americans, although observing religious services are inclined to emphasize the Easter bunny and children. One concept which Easter symbolizes to all Christian peoples is the ultimate triumph of good over evil; life over death.



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Spring Projects

Service Club Plans Easter Party

Spring term for the Rollins Community Service Club is marked by a series of public service projects which are now being mapped out by the Clubbers.

First on the agenda is an Easter party which the members will "bring" to the children of a local Negro orphanage. Gifts, refreshments, and entertainment are on the program planned for the children.

A second project is the Club's financial assistance to a local high school girl who has been shown to need help with graduation expenses. The Clubbers are stepping in to provide the needed funds for her.

The Club's spring activities are directed by a new board of offi-

cers, elected at the last meeting. They are:

President, Bebe Willis; Vice-President, Glancy Jones; Secretary, Elke Arndt; and Treasurer, Ann Garcelon.

The Community Service Club is a college-founded group which is dedicated to maintaining the ideals of public service. Their major project of the year is the annual children's Christmas Party in the Rollins Union.

Horszowski Plans Master-Classes

Mieczyslaw Horszowski renowned Hungarian pianist and a frequent concert performer in the area, is beginning a series of Master Classes at the Rollins Conservatory on April 25.

The classes consist of music instruction for graduate students only. However, Mr. Horszowski will open his classes for public observation during the five sessions at a charge of \$5 per person for each session or \$15 for the entire series.

The \$15 ticket will include admission to the pianist's April 29 concert in the Annie Russell Theatre.

For further information, interested participants are requested to contact the Conservatory on Genius Drive.

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