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Rollins College

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# Students Set New Goals

## Prof. Stuart James Finds Freshmen Full Of New Enthusiasm

The juniors and seniors on campus today, who were here two years ago, say it seems like old times having Stuart James back. Now he is a professor of English in Lyman Hall, but we still haven't forgotten how he used to enjoy the "Birdwatching Class" he attended in his senior year.

Professor James graduated from Rollins in 1949 and went to Seattle, Wash., to do post graduate work at the University of Washington. He was unable to finish his course there due to the early recall by President Wagner after the death of Professor Wattles. Mr. James packed his grip with enough clothing to last until his wife arrived with the remainder of his wardrobe. Mrs. James will join her husband shortly.

Mrs. James is also a Rollins alumna, the former Hanna France. Stuart and Hanna were college sweethearts and in a few issues back in the SANDSPUR you can find articles about them being seen here and there and everywhere.

Professor James stated that the college seems more alive today than when he was a student here. "The freshmen, especially, are eager to learn, but I find the scholastic enthusiasm fades as the student progresses," and clarified his point in quoting Wordsworth, "Approach the shield of human nature from the golden side." As for the "Sporty" atmosphere that is supposed to prevail at Rollins, Mr. James claims that both when he was a student here, and now, it is "old hat."

When he isn't busy teaching, Stuart enjoys playing golf. One of his favorite past times has been converted from an outdoor to an indoor activity, yes, Birdwatching.

## CONGRESS GRANTS FOREIGN STUDY

Congressional bill, the Fulbright Scholarship Act, issues grants to qualified graduate students for foreign study during 1951-52.

The student must have his bachelor's degree by June, 1951. An ability to speak the language is also required. Closing date for application for a grant under the act is October 31, 1950. Dean Wendell Stone has details of the bill. His office has urged Rollins seniors to apply.

Grants include round-trip transportation, tuition, maintenance, and a book allowance.

## Anonymous Contributors Boost Library Book Fund

The Chapel Race Relations Committee will hold on Friday, October 13, at 4:15 p.m. its first meeting of the year in the Chapel conferred invitations to all those interested in attending.

The Race Relations Committee, part of the Knowles Memorial Chapel program, exists for the improvement of relations between racial and religious groups in whatever measure it is able to contribute.

At last Sunday's Chapel service five new members of the Chapel Staff were initiated into the group of nine permanent members and five student representatives captained by Dean Wendell C. Stone and Dr. Nathan C. Starr, acting for

## Key Society Opens Senior Scholarship

The Rollins Key Society, which is the equivalent of Phi Beta Kappa, announced this week plans for a graduate scholarship in English in honor of Dr. Willard A. Wattles. Full approval has been given by the college and Mrs. Wattles. It is to be rewarded to a really outstanding senior, who has displayed the qualities Dr. Wattles is remembered for.

The money is coming from the friends of Dr. Wattles, the people of Florida, Alumni, and the faculty plans to renew the annual faculty show and donate the funds to this scholarship.

Contributions from anyone may be sent to Marnie Norris. All will be acknowledged by Key Society, and a list of contributors will be sent later in the year to Mrs. Wattles.

## Ragmop Smash-Up

Four fun-loving girls from Cloverleaf in a convertible jalopy found themselves half way in the library warehouse after the driver "stepped on the wrong thing", Wednesday night.

Lynn Livingston, the driver of the runaway jalopy, attempted to hide behind a broad oak tree, when one of the mirthful on-lookers asked, "Who's the driver?"

The boys from the X Club joined the laughter of students returning from supper as the car's three passengers attempted to melt into the crowd.

"I stepped on the wrong thing", Ragmop, as Lynn is known to Cloverleaf inmates, gasped as she piled out of the car.

The sentiment of the crowd was summed-up by one girl when she learned the driver was Ragmop. "What will she do next?"

## KNOWLES HALL IN THE PINK OF CONDITION

Have you noticed what's been going on over in Knowles Hall? A complete transformation is taking place. The financing of this renovation was donated by a friend of the college who wishes to remain anonymous.

The dirty colored bricks are now being painted a gay pink. Inside the formerly dark and gloomy building, fluorescent lighting and newly painted walls make it a pleasant building to study and work in.

As soon as one steps into the building, one notices a new red concrete floor on the first floor, and a new soundproof ceiling in the hallway. The second floor shows a new look with a carpeting of plastic linoleum.

The changes will give each science department more room. The whole second floor will be devoted to biology and botany departments, thus expanding the facilities of the two.

In the chemistry department on the first floor, the most amazing changes are taking place. For instance, in Dr. Bell's old lecture room, the concrete arisements have been removed. With a level floor this room has much more working space.

Both Freshman Chemistry and Organic Chemistry Laboratories will be served by a more modern stockroom. The balance room has been moved to a more convenient location in the Chemistry department.

New benches will be installed in the Chemistry department, as well as in the biology and botany departments. The remodeling will amount to around \$95,000 when completed.

It is hoped all changes will be complete by Christmas. Much delay has been caused by the inability of manufacturers to fulfill their commitments.

## Manuscripts Wanted

Complete Books (Dialogue and Music) for this year's Independent Show, to be eligible for consideration, must be in to Ann Lewis Turley on or before January 7, 1951.

As previously done, the submitted books will be considered from the various technical theatrical standpoints and the writer or writers of the winning book will be awarded an honor gift of \$15.00. Try-outs for the leads in the chosen production will be held and parts will be distributed through the best judgment of writer(s) and director.

If books are seriously considered but not chosen, we may ask to use them to build up a file of "hopefuls" for future productions. This choice will be left up to writer(s).

First she married a millionaire, then an actor, then a preacher, then an undertaker. One for the money, two for the show, three to make ready, and four to go!

## Pelican Project; Milk And Parking Problems Discussed As Aims

The Student Council in its first and second meetings of the year held an inquiry on the Beanery milk rule, banned parking behind the Beanery, changed Beanery hours, and selected a Pelican improvement committee.

The question of limiting milk at the Beanery was discussed in the meetings of the past two Mondays at some length. Due to a waste of milk last year, and also particularly due to the rising costs of food and the strict budget under which Commons must operate, at present there is no alternative. College Treasurer John Tiedtke speaking before

## Mrs. Dean; Dr. Hanna Speakers at U.D.C.

Rollins is extremely proud of her faculty members who distinguished themselves at the 55th annual convention of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, Florida Division. The Orange Court Hotel was the scene of this meeting, which lasted from Tuesday, October 10th through the 12th.

A historical banquet highlighted Wednesday's calendar of events.

The featured speakers were two of Rollins' favorites—Mrs. Nina Oliver Dean, of the English department, and Dr. A. J. Hanna, professor of history. The topic of Mrs. Dean's talk was "The Confederate Aspects of the Books Written by the Doctors Hanna," a subject to which her rebel blood lent itself most eagerly. Dr. Hanna spoke on the Confederate aspects of the Hanna's latest published book, *Florida's Golden Sands*. Throughout the day a special display had featured a collection of original maps, sketches and illustrations from the Hanna's books.

The historical banquet wound up with the presentation of Confederate Vignettes. Directed by Ben Ayerigg, this entertainment consisted of an original radio play written by the members of the Theater Arts department at Rollins, under the supervision of Mrs. Lloyd T. Everett.

## "Dream For Marjorie" Gets World Premiere

The Rollins Players will ring up the curtain on their 1950-51 season on November 1, with the world premiere production of *A Dream For Marjorie* in the Fred Stone Theatre, and *The Corn Is Green* in the Annie Russell Theater on November 14. The casts of these plays will be announced next week. Tonight the annual auditions for new students in the theater arts department will be held in the Fred Stone Theater at 7:30. While the auditions program is not open to the general public, the students, faculty, and staff of the college are cordially invited to attend.

*A Dream For Marjorie* was written by Marge Humfer, Rollins, 1946, and Mr. Frank R. Weber of New York. The playwrights will be here for the production which will run

this week's Council meeting emphasized the necessity of restricting general milk consumption and welcomed alternatives to the present system of distribution in effect.

It was suggested that a quota of three bottles a day for each student be set.

The traffic situation was introduced at the first meeting. Parking accommodations and restrictions were discussed and the matter was referred to the traffic committee. The second meeting saw the passage of a ban on parking behind the Beanery. The action was taken to re-emphasize a rule that has been in effect for several years though not lately enforced.

At a recent faculty meeting it was announced that the area behind the tennis courts is now open to student parking. Mr. Cartwright, Sr. stated that plans for staking the area off are under consideration but nothing definite has been decided yet. Until this is done, however, the students are urged to use the area for parking. This will eliminate, in part at least, the traffic congestion on Holt Avenue and in front of Cloverleaf.

Already in effect are Council changes in Beanery hours. Supper has been moved up to 5:45 to 6:30 p.m. Sunday dinner will be from noon to 12:45 p.m.

In the first meeting it was suggested by Skook Bailey that discarded furniture from the dorms be used in improving the appearance of the Pelican. The council decided to carry out the improvements on November 4 and 5. A committee of six, headed by Ann Garretson, was formed to study ways and means of carrying out the project.

Other members of the committee include: Dave Manley, Skook Bailey, Derek Dunn-Rankin, Ginny Appgar, and Barbara Feidelson.

four nights, and be under the direction of Mr. Donald Allen.

Mr. Wilbur Dorsett will direct the players in a production of the monumental Broadway hit *The Corn Is Green* by Emyln Williams. The play which scored a great success in New York and the Road will open here for a five night run on November 14.

*The Madwoman of Chailot* by Jean Giraudoux will follow in the Annie Russell Theater on December 15. The production will be under the direction of Mr. Howard Bailey. Although *The Madwoman of Chailot* lost some of its original charm in the translation from the French, it is a most delightful experience.

The activities of the Rollins Players are open to the entire student body.



## Rollins Sandspur

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Founded in 1885, Rollins College is today co-educational institution of 650 students and 70 professors. It is located in Winter Park, a town of 10,000 in Florida's lake region.

## EDITORIAL

### Beanery Lines

Would you throw away 150 hours a day every day of the school year. No! But the combination of forces that makes you stand idly in line for your meals does throw away a minimum of a thousand hours a week.

Where does the fault lie and what can be done about it?

Causes are easy to find. In addition to several minor difficulties, the economy demands that the Beanery feed an increased number of students this year with nearly the same facilities as last. Although table space has been enlarged, serving space and serving facilities remain the same. Result: long lines.

Minor improvements can speed the process somewhat. Students can move more rapidly at the food counter. The serving staff could streamline the process here and there. However these solutions only nibble at the problem.

To strike at the problem's root either the serving time must be lengthened or serving facilities expanded with another line or both.

The logical answer then is to increase serving time. By council request supper time has been moved up half an hour. But the total serving and eating time remain 45 minutes. Why not leave a full hour for dinner every day of the week. Due to the large seating area waiters would not have to work any longer hours. Last week they worked from 6:35 to 7:00. With dinner starting at 5:45 they could go to work at 6:20 and finish at 6:45. The Beanery staff would be finishing 15 minutes earlier and students would spend less time in line.

Perhaps, too, the pressure to eat and clear out that faces nervous stomachs today would be eliminated by the additional time. We are in favor of all measures to reduce campus ulcers and eliminate the dinner line.

### Spruce Up

A week ago the student council in a commendable burst of enthusiasm voted to clean up, paint up and decorate the Pelican. The committee headed by council member, Ann Garretson, will be looking to you and your group for donations in the form of cash or serviceable items. Council members will handle brooms, hammers and paint brushes on the November 4th weekend to turn your donations into a better Pelican.

### Traffic Troubles

Don't get too angry with those big fellows going to the head of the line they're probably Beanery waiters just trying to hustle through their meal so they can keep your table clean.

### Congratulations

Our congratulations to the Key Society for their efforts in establishing the Willard Austin Wattles Scholarship fund. There could be no more fitting tribute to the memory of a fine Rollins professor.

## It Seems To Me

By HAL SUIT

There seem to be about a half dozen topics that could be dealt with and all seem to be of about equal importance. Where to start is the problem.

One partial solution to the parking problem facing Rollins was passed on to me by Larry Fitzgerald. On the main drag there



Suit

aren't marked parking spaces. The method of parking (due to the rush to get to class, or maybe the center) leaves a lot to be desired. A quick survey shows spaces up to six feet between cars. This street must fall under the jurisdiction of Winter Park and there-

A voice in the wilderness. I know that smoking in class is left to the discretion of the Profs. I, for one, object to the no smoking rule evident in a number of classes this year. All the buildings appear to be fireproof... perhaps its a question of ash-trays. I will be glad to furnish empty tomato cans (Army style) for all my classes. Hand decorated, too.

Saturday classes. Why? Seven class periods per day times five days provide a potential of thirty-five instruction periods per week. Nuf said.

Wanted badly: a G. I. (ex) organization on the campus. With the present world situation apparently continuing, Rollins should be enjoying Government Issue students for some time in the future. Taking a page for another book, it could be modelled after the club at the University of Florida. Very, Very small initiation fees, limited operating expenses. Main purpose: Get together, off campus, with refreshments. P. S. Ex-G. I. profs should be eligible.

In a more serious vein. Quippable quip of the year was John L. Lewis' remarks regarding the possibility of Mr. Truman giving him a job as dog-catcher. "He (Truman) could ill-afford to have more brains in the dog department than in the state department. Amen, John. Does this reflect a political opinion on my part? John L. and I don't see eye to eye on any subject, except this one.

## SURVEYOR

### SURVEYOR LOOKS AT RUSHING PROBLEMS

This week's surveyor chose the timely subject of sorority rushing regulations. Dealing with Pan-Hellenic rules which affect the entire campus, the survey showed that the school on a whole objected quite strongly to being submitted to what many considered an undemocratic jurisdiction.

Some felt that these rules prevented dirty rushing, while others agree that rules are necessary in girl rushing but that they need not be so detrimental to the entire school. Most of the comments were very strong in stating they felt that the restrictions were very undemocratic and completely unnecessary, that the rules were childish and stupid. Many of the comments were very critical but offered different solutions to the problem. These comments offering an alternative solution are available to those who wish to see them.

The greatest objection even from sorority girls was that these rules do not offer the new students a chance to freely get acquainted with the many students on campus.

The results of the survey follow:

Do you think that the following Pan-Hellenic Rush Rules provide a reasonable or unreasonable basis for a healthy social life at Rollins?

1. Sorority girls and new girls are not allowed off-campus together. (Explanation: The complaints are that this punishes the men who wish to date new girls but are not allowed to take them where sorority girls are present with or without dates.

## HIGHWAY TRAGEDY

By PETER STURTEVANT

Your homes are probably all a long way from just four miles this side of Okochobee, short of Taylor Creek. You don't know the people there and they don't know you, but you wouldn't have driven by when you saw a bloody woman and five kids waving frantically from the side of a truck which lay on its side in a swampy ditch.

"We all been in a accident—my little boy is stuck under the truck—please take us to Okochobee; oh, my little boy is dead."

And the ride, with one arm around a little boy—the other dug hard into the upholstery and eyes straight ahead.

The sheriff walked slowly over to the car. "We all been in a accident—my little boy is stuck under the truck—please hurry!"

"Oh, my little boy is dead."

We are now at the doctors. He merely looks to see if the mother has broken bones in her nose, which bleeds still, but doesn't check her skull or any of the kids; for they are charity patients and business isn't so good for doctors in Okochobee.

We drove them all to their little home—my arm was still around the whimpering little boy. Three more kids met us there and one we sent to fill the prescription to coagulate the mothers injured nose.

As we drove out, we passed a Baptist church; the service droned on into the night.

Back at the wreck, the sheriff had been joined by a state policeman and we waited to be cleared—as we had been the first to arrive on the scene when the wheels of death still spun on the other side. The truck was upright now and the little boy was covered with a quilt—all covered.

"Do you see any signs of recklessness officer?" the sheriff asked. "I passed this vehicle about eight miles back and it was being driven with extreme caution. I blame the bridge!"

"I've blamed it ever since they put it in." The old man was driving. "First accident I've ever had, 71 last April, been driving since chair cars."

"No overcrowding?"

"Just the father and grandfather in the cab." The sheriff turned to the mother whose eyes were clouded with tears. "Do you want the body home or to Fort Pierce?" You see there is no mortician in Okochobee.

"71 and never had an accident."

"I blame the bridge."

"My little boy is dead."

The way some of us drive back and forth between college and points of pleasure might be shrugged off by the boys with young reactions but: you can't count on the roads, or the other fellow, or your car—or yourself. Bring the girl in a little late if you have to: don't have her brought in.

And when you start thinking of why you are an exception to safety remember: that little boy four miles out of Okochobee, just short of Taylor Creek.

## CHAPEL TOWER

### DARRAH'S SUBTLE SPORT

Fishing is a subtle sport and fishermen are a subtle lot. To succeed they must be able to fool fish, but you sometimes wonder which end of the rod gets fooled. That is the chance anyone takes who "would a-fishing go."

It is only the barbarian who confuses fishing with angling. Fishing is the crass catching of fish. But angling is the pursuit and practice of the craft of fishing with all the joys of the out of doors, sunsets, and peace of the world of nature.

If a true son of Izaak Walton catches a fish, however, his day is not spoiled, he has had good fishing. If he catches nothing, however, the day is not spoiled, he has had good angling.

Reasonable 23%; Unreasonable 77%  
2. There will be no double-dating.  
Reasonable 32%; Unreasonable 68%  
3. There will be a period of complete silence for 4 days. (Silence means that there will be no talking, no notes, no telephone calls, no messages through a third party, absolutely no form of communication between sorority girls and entering girls.)  
Reasonable 33%; Unreasonable 67%  
4. There will be no inter-table eating; the new girls will not eat at tables with the sorority girls and sorority girls will not eat at tables with the new girls.

## Prof's Corner

By DEAN WAITE

Administrators are sometimes thought of primarily as people in power, able to grant and withhold favors. Such an idea is far from the truth in a democratic educational institution. Authority is far from their chief characteristic. The fact is administrators are primarily teachers, and like all teachers, must themselves be constantly learning what to teach and how to teach it.

In a democracy, authority and power reside ultimately in the membership of the democratic society in which the institution exists, and the authority of any individual is determined by the organizational structure of the institution. For example, Rollins College operates under a charter granted by the law-makers of the State of Florida.

This charter and by-laws establish its government. Conceivably, public sentiment expressed at the polls by voting citizens could result in revocation of the charter and abolition of the College.

What actually happens in the functioning of an educational institution is that from the full authority of the Trustees specific authorities become lodged in various groups, trustees, administration, faculty and students. Each group has specific responsibilities and problems to solve. Some decisions are better made by the trustees, some are better made by administrators, some are better made by faculty and some are better made by students. The successful operation of a democratic institution depends upon each group accepting and discharging its responsibilities and the acceptance by all of the division of responsibility.

Consequently, it is not a matter of power and authority which characterizes the administrator. The distinguishing characteristic is the subject matter of his teaching. The faculty teaches in various subject matter fields such as in English, history and mathematics. The administrator teaches in the subject matter of the practical solution of problems.

Let us take a hypothetical case. Suppose a group of students request that they be permitted to make out their own class schedules without being required to secure the approval of advisors or the Dean of the College. In other words they want to go on a free elective system. Generally, administrators will bear the major share, but of course not all of the responsibility, of considering the various questions involved in the consideration of this request with students.

Is this a question for an administrator to answer, for the faculty to decide, or is a student group to make the decision? However the matter is to be decided, what are the problems involved and what are the possible answers? What are the consequences of each possible solution? What are the criteria by which the consequences are to be evaluated?

As questions such as the above are asked, examined factually, and answered, teaching and learning occur. The administrator learns and teaches, and students learn and do their share of teaching, too. It is incidental learning, the kind of learning which occurs incidentally as problems are solved. But it is basic learning for it consists of creating attitudes and acquiring a manner of dealing with people and developing problem-solving techniques.

When decisions are finally made they are not "personal," for or against anyone or any group. Policies and procedures emerge as problems are considered, and cases are decided "impersonally." What is regarded as the best judgment is made by the proper authority and is accepted by all.

Participation in problem solving situations, the main activity of an educational administrator, is not formal classroom teaching, but it is teaching nevertheless.

(Continued from column 3)

It is best not to be too fond of eating fish. If you catch nothing you have lost nothing. If you catch fish you can give them away to your friends. That is good for your reputation and your ego.

Fishing is a subtle sport.

T. Darrah



## Dallas Williams Got Their Vote

Shortly after Germany surrendered to the Allied Forces in 1945, a group of people in Wheaton, Illinois, surrendered their hearts to Dallas Williams.

She stood on the stage of the American Legion Post No. 6, pert and poised, and looked over the heads of the assembly in front of her to the back of the room, where she finally spotted her mother. Her mother was leaning against a post, her fists were clenched together, her eyes were closed, and Dallas knew she was suffering a thousand deaths of embarrassments. She assumed that it was because her mother had little faith in the performance to follow, but she should have known that mothers are always shocked when they discover their babies have grown up. Her mother was proud and happy then, sad and perplexed all at once.

Dallas launched into her speech, entitled "How Women Got Their Vote." She made a funny joke, and the people laughed. Her mother winced; and then wondered what had happened to the little girl she'd once known and held in her arms—the little girl who rode around their farm on her pony, "His Nibs." She couldn't believe that this was the pigtailed darling she'd sent off to the Frances Willard Grade School in River Forest, Illinois. What had happened to the rascal who played hooky from her school in Sarasota, Florida, to steal off with her sister and watch the Barnum and Bailey Circus? Dallas had wanted to run away and join the circus. She'd had a crush on a trapeze artist. Was this the same girl who liked to paint the barn, and who'd built the bookcases for the library, and a set of book ends, and such as it was, a coffee table? Her mother wondered—and could only guess—and then wonder why.

Dallas finished her speech, and the people applauded. That was really the end—or the beginning, if you will. The judges awarded her the second prize, a silver button. And Dallas promptly decided to become a Public Speaker.

So at Northwestern, not many years later, she majored in speech. And Northwestern University, to hear Dallas tell of it, is bigger and more complex than New York City. "There were hundreds of buildings, and acres of land, and my English class had 1,000 students in it. Our lecture came over a public address system. It was awful—and I was just lost."

It was natural, after all of that, to transfer to a small college, and one she'd heard so much about, especially from two friends and a



cousin who'd graduated from Rollins. Whatmore, she'd always enjoyed Florida. Her family had spent two months of each winter in Sarasota, and she'd grown to love palm trees, orange groves, and lakes.

At Rollins she signed up for the Theater Arts Major, still with the emphasis on public speaking. Then she met Dr. Granberry and took one of his writing courses.

Not that the emphasis had particularly shifted, but now there's a new one, or one enlarged. She wants to be a playwright. (Actually, that's not fair—she wants to be a mother.) She likes to read Greek plays, she likes Sinclair Lewis, Tolstoy, Thomas Wolfe, A. A. Milne, John Keats, Christopher Robin, and dirty limericks.

Last year, Dallas was feature editor of the Sandspur and script writer for the Rollins Newsreel and a contributor to the Flamingo. Now she's the editor of the Flamingo, scholarship chairman for Alpha Phi, and a member of the Choir. She played an important role in the welcoming committee during Orientation Week.

New anyone who has done as much as Dallas, or who has been as active on a college campus, is bound to have a number of detractors and a number of admirers. Dallas Williams is one of those rare human beings who lacks detractors. And if you don't believe that, ask someone yourself. It's almost a treat to listen to the nice words; it's refreshing, in a world where it's so easy to knock the other guy, to know of someone who's on the receiving end of so many compliments.

Finally, and for whatever this might involve: Dallas is a Republican by inclination. By that she means inheritance.

## EYES AND EARS OF THE CAMPUS

### Class Moulds New Authors

Creative writing in a sense means putting some of yourself — attitudes, beliefs, hopes — into your work. In this sense it is an art, but as every professional writer knows, it must be a salable art. There must be a fine line between the personal and the commercial.

Dr. Granberry's students believe that this fine line is the reason that his "Creative Writing" class is outstanding. He never denies any facet of the student's talent, but does keep in the student's mind the commercial aspects of writing.

Dr. Granberry came to Rollins in 1933 to teach one of the first writing classes in the country; he came at a time when there was much argument as to whether writing could be taught. Dr. Granberry is not just a teacher trying to cram the fundamentals of writing into so many aspiring heads; he is a successful writer who knows the business thoroughly.

Omnivorous readers among you might do well to read some of his best known novels: "The Earl King", "Strangers and Lovers", and "Ancient Hunger". The last two of these are being republished in pocket-book form by Signet & Mentor and should reach the stands sometime this winter. For those of you who have less time to read, there is his distinguished short story—"The Trip to Czarid"—which won the "O'Henry Memorial" prize of the "Wedding" fame, acted republished in thirty-two anthologies and in numerous foreign languages. "Julie Harris" of "Members of the Wedding" fame, acted in a T.V. adaptation of "Trip to Czarid" last winter on the "Actors' Studio" program.

Perhaps the best proof of the value of the "Creative Writing Class" is shown by the success of its former students. Many of these have specialized in the editorial field and are now serving on the staffs of "Time", "Life", and "Newsweek".

Among the novelists who have been in Dr. Granberry's class are: Bucklin Moon—"The Darker Brother", Maxida Von Hesse—"Reap the Whirlwind", Martin Dillner—"The Bachelor Seals", Gilbert Maxwell—"The Sleeping Trees".

There have been a few exceptions in the class who have had material published while still in school. Probably the best known of these to Rollins students is, Bill Shelton of the English department whose short story, "Moon Crazy" was published in "The Saturday Evening Post" while he was still a member of the class.

Send a SANDSPUR subscription to your family.



Alya Oglesby typifies the Choice Cheesecake in the Rollins Newsreel

Coming out in the Christmas issue of "Ladies' Home Companion" will be "Maggie's First Christmas Tree" written by Robert Craig—a member of Dr. Granberry's Adult Education class last winter.

News of the "Creative Writing" class apparently spreads rapidly among young literary aspirants as the number of people in the class this year is great. If Phil Wylie's definition of writing—"the supreme act of ego"—is true, then, Rollins look out, there are a heck of a lot of egotists among you this year.

## Rollins Newsreel Rolls Into Action

By Dallas Williams

All right, men—reach for your guns, polish your Hopalong Cassidy badges, and get set to defend the old Alma Mater. We've fought the battle of the rumor before. Remember 'way back when they said all you need to get into Rollins is a wicked serve on the court? And the one that sneered at anyone who applied to the admissions office without a convincing suntan?

Give us a year or two, our astrologists predict, and we'll be up against another delightful piece of propaganda. This time the magazines will announce that whoever aspires toward Rollins must be, above all, photogenic.

And the reason, Dear Reader . . . why, at this cunning little school they're a gimik that gets all their students into the movies—faculty tool. That good-looking president is slated to put Tyrone Power out into vaudeville . . . and so on ad nauseum.

We'll protest with true rebel vigor—and underneath it all be pretty darned proud of the organization that flashes our faces up on the screen. The Rollins Newsreel got underway in 1949. This year the staff, headed by Bill Frangus, is determined to put out one of the best chronicles of Rollins family life that we've seen in many a diary.

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## Original Play Given World Premier At Fred Stone

### Meet The Press

Fall has just about fell and the Sandspur has decided you should meet and get to know members of this year's staff. Those pictured below are just three of more than forty students who write and edit the Sandspur each week.

First of all meet Bill Lyle, feature writer, who held the same position on the



Lyle  
 fairways.

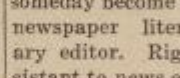
Take a good look now at Joel Hutzler because chances are that from now on you will only be catching glimpses of him from behind a Sandspur camera.



Hutzler  
 el takes his political science seriously. He intends to put theory to practice in the rough and tumble fields of business and politics.

In the bottom corner we have Peggy Munch. She transferred from Stephens College and is trying her hand at newswriting for the Sandspur.

Peggy, an English major, calls Lansdown, Pennsylvania, home and hopes to someday become a newspaper literary editor. Right now she is assistant to news editor Ekook Bailey.



Senior Marnee Norris decided the Sandspur needed a women's sport column this year so when she can't be found out pounding the tennis courts she'll be in pounding "Sports Gal-axy" out on the typewriter. It's quite a jump from a freshman proof reader but Marnee should be well qualified after being a member of no less than twelve varsity teams here.

On November 1, the premiere of *A Dream For Marjorie*, a new play co-authored by a former Rollins student will open at the Fred Stone Theatre. Marge Humpfer and Frank R. Weber are the authors of the play. Marge, during her Rollins career was a member of the Theta Alpha Phi sorority and the Rollins Players. Marge participated both behind the footlights and backstage in such productions as *Brief Music*, *Mrs. Moonlight*, *The Admirable Crichton*, *As Husbands Go*, and *You Can't Take It With You* starring Fred Stone.

Frank Weber, Marge's collaborator on the play is now working in television and will attend the performance of the shows. Miss Humpfer is coming down to take an active part in the performances. At the tryouts for *A Dream For Marjorie*, Donald Allen, director of the show and the Fred Stone Theatre, commented favorably on the new theatre students. There are many good voices and some very good readers, said Mr. Allen.

*A Dream For Marjorie* is the opening of a six-play season at the Fred Stone Theatre. Season tickets, a new thing for this theatre, can be obtained by contacting Mr. Allen or addressing requests to Box 6, c/o the college.

### New Air School Courses Readied

Travel and training are combined in a new flight course being offered by Showalter Airpark under an experimental permit issued by the Civil Aeronautics Administration. The new course, known as "Group Training Through Travel", is available to Rollins students who will be permitted to substitute it in place of physical education during any one term.

"Group Training" lays stress on cross-country flying, radio navigation and familiarization with conditions to be met in many types of airports controlled and otherwise. The very first lesson is a flight to a nearby city and from there on the trips become progressively longer reaching out to include flights to such distant cities as New Orleans and Washington, D. C.

Group training is just what the name implies. Training is given in four-place airplanes with three students and an instructor making up the class, the true Conference Plan. Students alternate at the controls so that for each hour of actual pilot time a student receives two hours of Observer time during which he learns by watching and by navigating and the CAA counts this training in connection with granting a license.

The surprising part of this new training system is that a student can obtain a license at less expense than under the old system, this in spite of the fact that most of his training is received in four-place aircraft. Only thirty schools in the country have been authorized to offer this course on an Experimental basis. Upon the success that these schools have with the program depends the status of the course as a permanent training plan.

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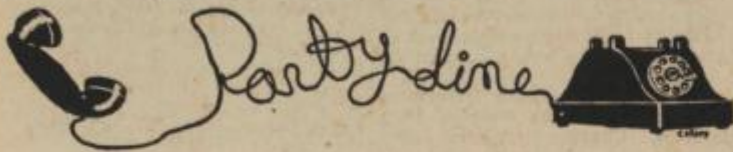
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GETTING ACQUAINTED THE EASY WAY.



This is a group from just one of last week's get-acquainted teas.



Phi Mu Dance

The social season at Rollins had a bang of a start at the Paper Moon Swing Saturday night. The Phi Mu's certainly rate all the thanks and congratulations from us.

Promptly at one o'clock Cloverleaf's dance representatives kicked off their shoes and spent the rest of the night on the fire escape talking and trying to find what the police were looking for. The same thing must be wrong with the burglar alarms that has caused all the beds to fall apart recently.

A few of the couples seen at the dance were Marsanne diLorenzo and Ken Brown, Jean Washburn and Bob Harding, Lila Hall and Joe Augeri, Caroline Marsh and Wayne Pontius, Helen Demetrelis and Ed Motch, Ann Reeves and Don Bringer and Gloria Gilbert and Dave Redding.

Surprised Editor

A huge newspaper banner which read "Happy Birthday Derek" greeted our Editor when he returned home before the dance Saturday. I have never seen such a terrific dinner party nor such crazy presents. Tia Crawford brought a compass and magnifying glass to "find her" that along with Dan Hudgens handcuffs to "hold her" presents quite a threat to the women in Derek's life. A flute, a loaf of rye bread, a fluffy garter and a loving cup have now taken their places in the Dunn-Rankin apartment.

Alums

Bob Hopps and Bev Hansen have announced their engagement. They will be married in January and live in Paris.

It was wonderful to see Blandy Dew, Jan Patten, Jim Lister and Brownie here over the weekend.

House Parties

Mayflower Hall had an informal birthday party after hours on the fifth. All the girls enjoyed HJ's ice cream and a chocolate birthday cake inscribed "Happy Birthday, C.A."

The Delta Chi's entertained their dates at a house party Saturday

night, with Wally Moon's guitar playing taking top honors. Is that where Dick Elliott picked up the name of "Sauerkraut?"

Daytona

The Kappa Alpha's headed for the east coast this weekend. Clayson Kyle was the victim of an un-housebroken turtle. He also found that Bloria Burns is a hard person to wake up at 6 AM but she reports that a good time was had by all.

Rollins in the Service

Pvt. Towne Windom is serving with one of the supporting units assigned to duty at Tyndall Air Force Base.

Rae Holden is in the WAF's at San Antonio, Texas.

Overheard

Deacon seemed to have been floundering in the back stretch Saturday night and was the only one eliminated by the officials of the WPPD.

It's rumored that Buddy Goode is the latest attraction at Barnam and Bailey's at Sarasota. He was signed as an "El Patio beer glass eater."

Pledged

Buddy Goode, KA

Initiated

Ann Reeves, Chi O  
Rose Naylor, Alpha Phi

Engaged

Jane Crosby, Gamma Phi to Bill Wittbold, KA

Barbara Cavici to Harold Betzold

Pinned

Paula Wrenn, Alpha Phi and Dan Daugherty, X-Club

KA's Plan Open House On Sunday

General Lee's boys will open their social season Sunday the 15th when they present their annual all-college Open House. The KA's promise much fun, good company, dancing on the lake front patio, and refreshments in the Kave bar. That's 7:30 Sunday and it's a date that can't be missed.

Sorority Teas Introduce All

By Cynthia Well

Sorority teas were in full swing last week-end. They started Thursday and ended Sunday afternoon. All entering women were divided into various groups and they all left together for the sorority houses. A warm and friendly attitude prevailed both at the sorority teas and at the Independent Women's party.

Informal rushing is a normal way for all entering women and those in the sororities to get to know one another better before the strict rules of formal rushing start. We would like to say a word of thanks here to the men who have been so considerate in helping their dates to keep the Panhellenic rules. It will all be over soon, and is well worth it.

Formal rushing is now starting. Each sorority may only have thirty girls in their organization, this includes actives and pledges both. The preferential system will be used, and all bids will be in written form and will go through Dean Cleveland.

DEAN BEGINS NAUTICAL LIFE

By Bob Harding

After many years experience as a Rollins College Tar, Dean Cleveland, adviser and chaperone for the Spindrift Yacht Club, started her nautical training at the first work party held by the club on Lake Meitland this past Saturday.

Rollins Dean of Women arrived as promised with two paint brushes, stacks of newspapers and paint rags. Her attire was complete even to white painters overalls weren't exactly white by the end of the first day's painting.

The members could not help noticing that our charming dignified Dean knew how to work and did. The Dean graciously offered to return Sunday and again spent the day sanding and painting.

The Yacht Club shoved off to a fine season thanks to the cooperation of all hands. This weekend should witness the launching of at least three of the sail boats. Sunday will be devoted in part to the training of the less experienced members in seamanship. This shall include knot tying classes, discussion of sailing tactics, and the actual handling of water craft.

Prospective members should contact Mary Ann Hobart, Robin Merrill, or Caroline Marsh.

Nothing Wrong With Our Off Campus Men

The beginning of this term, there was a rumor about campus of a new rule forbidding the boarding girls from dating boys who live off campus.

Dean Cleveland, when asked to explain more about the restriction, dispensed with it in four words—"ain't no such rule." The rumor was completely unfounded, for the restriction had not even been considered.

Rollins never need fear having a rule like that, for here the aim is to strengthen the friendship between the boarding students and the day students, not weaken them.

FUN THE PHI MU WAY



This happy throng is enjoying the year's first formal dance at Dubsdread. Recognize yourself?

PAPER MOON SWING SETS PACE

It was only a paper moon hanging over Dubsdread patio, but it wasn't make-believe for those of us who danced and laughed Saturday night at the Phi Mu "Paper Moon Swing." Moons in the trees and candles on the tables carried out the theme, while colored lights lent a dreamy glow to the whole atmosphere.

Sparkling formals and summer tuxes whirled to the music of Ed Cushing and company. Refreshments were potato chips dipped in

garlic cheese. The guys and gals really enjoyed it for we spotted a few dipping with their fingers long after the potato chips were gone.

Behind the scenes we found Rob-in Merrill as chairman of the dance, Carol Smith in charge of refreshments, Rusty Davis doing the decorations, and Skook Bailey getting rid of the evidence.

At 12:30 the music stopped so we all had to go home. But Phi Mu's—we had a wonderful time!!

Group Pelican Dates Drawn

Drawings for weekends at the Pelican were made by the Student Council at the first Council meeting of 1950-51 last October 2.

Seventeen groups were drawing for the 28 weekends open this school year, the Rollins Scientific Society having been dropped from the Pelican list. Those drawing undesirable weekends, i.e. Oct. 14-28, Jan. 6-March 24, received a second draw. Results of the drawing are as follows:

- Oct. 14 Lambda Chi Alpha
- Oct. 21 Independent Men
- Oct. 28 Pi Beta Phi
- Nov. 4 Student Council
- Nov. 11 Pi Beta Phi
- Nov. 18 R. Club
- Nov. 25 Phi Mu
- Dec. 2 Gamma Phi Beta
- Dec. 9 Chi Omega
- Jan. 6 Sigma Nu

- Jan. 13 Independent Men
  - Jan. 20 Alpha Phi Lambda
  - Jan. 27 X Club
  - Feb. 3 Delta Chi
  - Feb. 10 Kappa Kappa Gamma
  - Feb. 17 X Club
  - March 3 Lambda Chi Alpha
  - March 10 Kappa Alpha Theta
  - March 24 Sigma Nu
  - March 31 Independent Women
  - Apr. 7 Gamma Phi Beta
  - Apr. 14 Delta Chi
  - Apr. 21 Phi Mu
  - Apr. 28 Alpha Phi Lambda
  - May 5 Kappa Kappa Gamma
  - May 12 Alpha Phi
  - May 19 Kappa Alpha
  - May 26 Kappa Alpha Theta
- Dean Cleveland reminds the groups, in order to avoid confusion and last minute rushing, to make their Pelican preparations for their number going, food, chaperones, etc., ahead of time.

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## Intramurals

The 1950 Intramural Football schedule was officially opened Wednesday with the Lambda Chi-Alfa Phi game. This year as in the past the fraternities will compete in a total of forty-two games for the championship in the intramural football league. The games are scheduled over a period from October 11th to December 12th.

Last year the league champions were the X Club who went undefeated for the year. The Lambda Chi's placed second for the year and the KA's took the third spot. This year, however, there should be some change in the strength of the various teams due to the abolishment of varsity football.

According to the ruling which was passed by the Intramural Board, all regular football men except those who received Varsity letters will be eligible to play in the intramural program. The Sigma Nu's will gain, as a result of this ruling, Gil Crosby, Buddy High, Don Matchett, and Bill Gordon. The X Club will have Jim Faye, Dick Williams, Lyle Chambers, and Dan Daughtery. The Lambda Chi's will have Joe Hull, and the KA's, Joe Williams.

The Independent men along with the Delta Chi's and Alpha Phi Lambda's will gain no new football players from the abandoned varsity team.

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## Gal-axy of Sports

By MARNEE NORRIS

Tweeeet! Here we go again. Off to a new year, a new column, and new things and people for me to scribble about. The new supply of approximately 150 prospective coed athletes, with their contagious enthusiasm, should make possible a great year for both intramural and varsity teams. Some of the new students have already shown themselves to be outstanding athletes, and others will undoubtedly crop up as the intramural program unfolds. So let's all amble down to the Rec Hall and see what's what in the way of basketball, the first intramural sport of the year.

**REBOUNDS:**

From this corner, the basketball race shapes up to be one of the closest yet. The defending Kappas, last year's champs, have six experienced players back but will be hard pressed by the Alpha Phis, Thetas, and Independents. The New Students' team will be the habitual darkhorse of the tournament, and no one will be very much surprised if they walk off with top honors. Incidentally, Iris Frye and Inez Libby are the recently elected co-captains of the New Students.

Inexperience should not be an obstacle to those who want to try out for one of the teams. Last year, two varsity players and two All-Star players made the grade after learning to play the game in the three short practice weeks before the season got under way. . . . For those physically unable to play, there are such jobs as timer and scorer.

**INTRAMURAL HAPPENINGS:**

The Intramural Board got off to a flying start last week as representatives from every group met and elected Doris Jensen as the new chairman of the Board. . . . The New Students had already decided not to have a separate team for transfers, so again it looks as though the Independents will gain some bonus players. . . . With nine teams in the tournament, basketball will last 6 weeks with the first games scheduled for October 30.

**PASSING SHOTS:**

A quick look at some of the new sports-minded coeds. 18-year-old Barbara Bremerman from Indianapolis is a golfer with 9 years experience. Shoots in the low eighties and has played with Alice O'Neal, Rollins alum. . . . Jerry Faulkner is the daughter of the famous tennis pro, Ed Faulkner, one-time coach of the Davis Cup team and now coach at Swarthmore College. Jerry prefers lacrosse, basketball, and field hockey to tennis, though. . . . Ranked third in the National Junior field last year and on this year's Junior Wightman Cup team, Elaine Lewicki is a threat on any tennis court. Michigan State senior and junior women's champ, Ohio State women's champ, and Western Junior women's queen, Elaine is one of the pupils of Mrs. Jean Hoxie of Hamtramack, Michigan. Joe Lewicki is a pre-law student at Stetson.

Mary Clare Koltus, a junior transfer from the University of Wisconsin, is another player who will add strength to the tennis team. A teammate of Elaine's on the Western Intersectional Junior team, Mary Claire is also a badminton champ and enjoys basketball and volleyball.

Our National Intercollegiate Golf Champion, Betty Rowland, tabs Allie Chatham of Mississippi as a potential giant-killer on the links. Allie has only played golf for two years but already possesses a women's handicap of 6 and has experience in the National Amateur behind her. Not bad for a beginner! . . . Still another golfer is Marilyn Klumb, pupil of the Florida State Champion, Billie Harting. Club champ for three years in West Bend, Wisconsin, and medalist and quarterfinalist in the Wisconsin State Juniors. She hasn't stepped out into senior tournaments yet, but expects to compete in the Two-ball tourney at Dubs. Her brother, Dick, is a champion water-skier at Notre Dame, where they play football occasionally. . . . Two freshman girls helped out at Dr. Waite's camp this past summer. Pat McCamey was riding instructor, and "Pye" Mayhue taught driving.

**HALFTIME:**

The new students certainly have taken to the tennis courts and docks. . . . Hear the golf course has been pretty well trampled on, too. . . . Everyone misses Ewing McAllister but the good word has it she will return after Christmas, just in time for the winter tennis tournaments. . . . Heather Nichols decided books didn't agree with her appetite so is out hunting for a job with hopes of becoming a U.S. citizen.

**FINAL WHISTLE:**

As some Boston sports announcer asks, "If you can't take part in a sport, be one anyway, will you?"

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## Basketball Team Begins

A meeting of all men interested in varsity basketball will be held in Jack McDowall's athletic office at 4:15 Monday afternoon, the 16.

Led by six returning lettermen, Pete Faye, Francis Natolis, Dick Baldwin, Chuck Spelsberg, Ron Frymire and Jim Wesley, the varsity proves to be stronger with a year of seasoning.

Three transfers from Jacksonville Junior College will provide former experience. The transfers are: Frank Barker, Ev Williams and Dick Seyler.

Pete Faye, although he played with a limited first year Tar squad, was the highest scoring forward in Florida. Pete made the All State squad.

Only four men were lost by graduation last year, so virtually the same squad will participate.

"All men interested should attend the first meeting so that when we meet the U. of Miami Dec. 7, we will win our opening home game," said Jack McDowall, last year's coach. Jack will have the assistance of Joe Justice this year to make the Tar squad an outstanding one.

## Touch Football Schedule

All games of the intra-mural football league will begin at 4:15 at the Sandspur Bowl. An intra-mural manager will be selected and have all the equipment on the field. Joe Justice asked that the games begin on time so that the endings of games will not interfere with getting to the heanery on time.

TOUCH FOOTBALL SCHEDULE	
1950	
1st Half	
Game	
Date	
Wed. Oct. 11—Lambda Chi vs. Alpha Phi	
Thurs. Oct. 12—Independent vs. Delta Chi	
Fri. Oct. 13—Sigma Nu vs. X Club	
Mon. Oct. 16—Independent vs. Kappa Alpha	
Tues. Oct. 17—Sigma Nu vs. Alpha Phi	
Wed. Oct. 18—X Club vs. Delta Chi	
Thurs. Oct. 19—Sigma Nu vs. Lambda Chi	
Fri. Oct. 20—X Club vs. Kappa Alpha	
Mon. Oct. 23—Delta Chi vs. Alpha Phi	
Tues. Oct. 24—X Club vs. Independent	
Wed. Oct. 25—Delta Chi vs. Lambda Chi	
Thurs. Oct. 26—Alpha Phi vs. Kappa Alpha	
Fri. Oct. 27—Delta Chi vs. Sigma Nu	
Mon. Oct. 30—Alpha Phi vs. Independent	
Tues. Oct. 31—Kappa Alpha vs. Lambda Chi	
Wed. Nov. 1—Alpha Phi vs. X Club	
Thurs. Nov. 2—Kappa Alpha vs. Sigma Nu	
Fri. Nov. 3—Lambda Chi vs. Independent	
Mon. Nov. 6—Kappa Alpha vs. Delta Chi	
Tues. Nov. 7—Lambda Chi vs. X Club	
Wed. Nov. 8—Independent vs. Sigma Nu	



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Natolis Only Three Letter Man

Francis Natolis, is the only man earning three letters in one year, that is on campus. Francis lettered in football as a halfback running from the double wing, as a forward and guard on the newly organized basketball squad and as center fielder on the Tar baseball squad.

Athletics is not the only activity 'Notie' is outstanding in, for he is Vice-President of the student council and a member of O.D.K., a men's honorary service and leadership fraternity.

Francis is 22 years old and a senior at Rollins. He is a pre-med student and hails from the 'little bit of heaven on the Southern tip of Florida,' Miami.

Sigma Nu, Francis's fraternity, chose him as their athlete of the year because of his outstanding participation in the sports he has played.

In the summer of 1949, Natolis played for the Melbourne East Coast semi-pro league, and was an outstanding asset to the squad.

Natolis is five feet eleven inches and weighs 160 lbs. Although he is not outstanding in height and weight his determination and sturdy build makes up for the physical disadvantages.

'Notie' and Harry Hancock earned their three letters in one year last year at Rollins, both playing the same sports. Pete Faye has earned letters in three different sports, but they came in alternate years. These three men are the only in the past five years to obtain this honor.

Natolis is not only an excellent athlete, but also a good student. Francis is a pre-med student here at Rollins and can be seen flitting around chasing butterflies and later dissecting them in the rejuvenated Knowles Hall. DID'YA KNOW presents Francis Natolis, Vice-President of the student body, Sigma Nu's athlete of the year.

Send a SANDSPUR subscription to your family.

BIG BLUE

By JOHN VEREEN

There are five tennis courts and 629 people to play on them!

Which shall the school do, build more tennis courts? Naturally this is the long range solution to this now ridiculous problem. At the present, though, Sara Jane Dorsey, Women's athletic director suggested that night tennis be provided.

The courts are kept in good condition most of the time and provide an excellent pastime on the cool Florida nights. If the school would light the courts well enough, students wouldn't mind even dropping a quarter in the slot for so many minutes play.

This would solve the problem for the time, but many arguments are presented against the building of new courts. The logical place to put courts would be behind Corrin Hall where there are a couple of acres in well developed weeds at the present. It is the aim of the college to eventually build buildings at that spot, but under the present system it may be many a year until some alumni throws a half million this way.

Although space is lacking for tennis minded students there are also other gripes from the tennis corner. Since expenses have been cut in so many ways, it seems that there should be tennis balls supplied for the varsity players. The supplying of equipment for any varsity squad representing the school is expected by the students. If the school brings an athlete here to compete, it should be good enough to supply the material for this competition.

At the present there is one tennis coach at Rollins. There are enough varsity ball players to keep Jim McDougall busy, but he has beside classes beginning at two and ending at five.

For a player to coach and realize the hardships of coaching is good experience. Let the varsity take part time coaching jobs here, for some of them intend to coach upon graduation anyhow.

Tennis at Rollins, the carry over sport that the program is based on, is a poor condition.

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BETTY GRABLE  
DAN DAILEY in  
"MY BLUE HEAVEN"  
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Intramural Basketball Schedule

Girls Intra-mural basketball begins October 30, ends December 7. Sarah Jane Dorsey requested that all girls be on time to begin games promptly. All games will be held in Rec Hall. The games will be under the direct supervision of Miss Dorsey, but will have varsity ball players and interested girls as coaches.

- INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL SCHEDULE (GIRLS) 1950  
ALL BASKETBALL GAMES WILL BE PLAYED IN REC HALL
- RULES:
1. Games will be played under NSWA rules for basketball except that time between halves will be 5 minutes.
  2. No scheduled game will be postponed except by agreement between the captains, sport manager and Miss Dorsey. Must have a 24-hour notice.
  3. Each team must have 4 practices before the start of the league. Each group will provide 2 girls to act as timer and scorer, non team players. Each team must appear in class uniform.
  4. Each team should have a meeting with Miss Dorsey before league starts to review rules.
  5. Class uniform, white shirt, white or dark blue shorts, white socks and sneakers.
- |  |  |
|--|--|
| Oct. 30, Monday<br>4:15—Freshmen vs. Independents<br>5:00—Kappa Kappa Gamma vs. Pi Phi | Nov. 20, Monday<br>4:15—Pi Phi vs. Freshmen<br>5:00—Independents vs. Gamma Phi                 |
| Nov. 1, Wednesday<br>4:15—Chi Omega vs. Phi Mu<br>5:00—Theta vs. Alpha Phi             | Nov. 22, Wednesday<br>4:15—Phi Mu vs. Theta<br>5:00—Pi Phi vs. Chi O.                          |
| Nov. 2, Thursday<br>7:30—Kappa vs. Gamma Phi<br>8:30—Chi O vs. Independents            | Nov. 23, Thursday (Thanksgiving)<br>7:30—Independents vs. Kappa<br>8:30—Gamma Phi vs. Freshmen |
| Nov. 6, Monday<br>4:15—Theta vs. Pi Phi<br>5:00—Alpha Phi vs. Phi Mu                   | Nov. 27, Monday<br>4:15—Pi Phi vs. Alpha Phi<br>5:00—Independents vs. Theta                    |
| Nov. 8, Wednesday<br>4:15—Chi O vs. Freshmen<br>5:00—Theta vs. Gamma Phi               | Nov. 29, Wednesday<br>4:15—Gamma Phi vs. Chi O.<br>5:00—Freshmen vs. Kappa                     |
| Nov. 9, Thursday<br>7:30—Alpha Phi vs. Independents<br>8:30—Phi Mu vs. Pi Phi          | Nov. 30, Thursday<br>7:30—Independents vs. Phi Mu<br>8:30—Gamma Phi vs. Alpha Phi              |
| Nov. 13, Monday<br>4:15—Theta vs. Kappa<br>5:00—Alpha Phi vs. Freshmen                 | Dec. 4, Monday<br>4:15—Freshmen vs. Theta<br>5:00—Kappa vs. Chi O.                             |
| Nov. 15, Wednesday<br>4:15—Phi Mu vs. Gamma Phi<br>5:00—Pi Phi vs. Independents        | Dec. 6, Wednesday<br>4:15—Gamma Phi vs. Pi Phi<br>5:00—Freshmen vs. Phi Mu                     |
| Nov. 16, Thursday<br>7:30—Alpha Phi vs. Chi O.<br>8:30—Pi Mu vs. Kappa                 | Dec. 7, Thursday<br>7:30—Kappa vs. Alpha Phi<br>8:30—Chi O vs. Theta                           |

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## \$500 Scholarship Open To Men Only

The Delta Upsilon Scholarship is now open to all men in their second year or up. The award is \$500, and the purpose is to give financial aid to a student in college.

Send your application before November 1, to Delta Upsilon Educational Foundation, P. O. Box 1655, Columbus, Ohio.

2. Type your letter of application to include (a) biographical data, (b) transcript of your college record, (c) college activities and honors, (d) financial status (e) a statement of why you think you are worthy of the scholarship.

3. With your letter send a picture, two letters of recommendation from faculty members and two letters of recommendation from student leaders.

4. A letter from the dean should be mailed separately to the above address.

5. You may be asked to interview a trustee of the Foundation at a time convenient to both parties.

6. Successful applicants will be notified by mail between December 1, and December 15.

### Theatre Time-Table

**Colony**—Thurs thru Sat., "Sunset Blvd." Gloria Swanson, William Holden; Sun. thru Weds., "Panic In The Street" Richard Widman, Paul Douglas.

**Beacham**—Thurs. thru Sat., "A Life Of Her Own", Lana Turner and Ray Milland. Sun. thru Weds., "Two Flags West", Joseph Cotton, Linda Darnel.

**Vogue**—Thurs. thru Sat., "The Black Black Rose", Tyrone Power, Orson Wells. Sun. thru Tues., "The Flame and the Arrow" Bert Lancaster, Virginia Mayo. Weds., "Panic In The Streets".

**Rialto**—Thurs. thru Sat., "Devil's Doorway", Robert Taylor. Sun. thru Tues., "Pretty Baby", Dennis Morgan, Betsy Drake. Weds., "Kiss Tomorrow Goodbye", James Cagney, Ward Bond.

**Winter Park Drive-In**—Thurs. thru Sat., "Flame of the Barbary Coast" and "It Ain't Hay". Sun. thru Tues., "Return of the Frontiersman".

**Prairie Lake Drive-In**—Thurs. and Fri., "Easter Parade." Sat. thru Tues., "High Lonesome".

## DEATH EMBRACES ROLLINS TRUSTEE

William Trufant Foster, 71, a trustee of Rollins and first president of Reed College, at Portland, Ore., died at his Summer home in Jaffrey, N. H., last Saturday, Oct. 7.

Winter Park, where he was president of the University Club, was his Winter home.

Born in Boston, he graduated from Harvard in 1901, was an instructor at Bates College, at Lewiston, until 1903, became a professor at Bowdoin, in Brunswick, from 1905 to 1910, then went to Oregon to assume the presidency of Reed College.

He held a master's degree from Harvard, a doctorate in philosophy from Columbia University, was given honorary degrees by the University of Maine, University of Colorado, Western Reserve University and Reed College, and acted as director of the Pollak Foundation for Economic Research in Boston for 30 years.

### CALENDAR

Thursday, October 12  
7:30 p.m.—Auditions for Freshmen in Fred Stone Theater.

Friday, October 13  
4:15 p.m.—Race Relations-Chapel.  
4:30 p.m.—Open House for all music students in Dyer.

Saturday, October 14  
Sunday, October 15  
9:45 a.m.—Chapel Service.  
11:00 a.m.—After Chapel Club.  
Monday, October 16  
Tuesday, October 17  
Wednesday, October 18  
7:15 p.m.—Community Service in Chapel.

Thursday, October 19  
7-8:30 p.m., 9-10:30 p.m.—Formal Rushing Parties.

## Shades of The Revolution

The gavel of Col. Fielding Lewis is now calling the X-Club meetings to order. The gavel came from Col. Lewis' ancestral home in Kenmore at Fredericksburg, Virginia. Lewis is a famous figure of history during the Revolutionary period and a signer of the Declaration of Independence.

The historical gavel was presented to X-Club by Phil Moniger and is to be passed down each year to the incoming president.

## Short Stories Awarded Cash

Are you interested in short story writing? Here is a wonderful opportunity open to any student of Rollins.

Tomorrow Magazine announces its short story contest which is open to YOU. The rules are simple—just submit an original, unpublished manuscript up to 5000 words to: College Contest, Tomorrow Magazine, 11 East 44th Street, New York 17, New York.

The contest closes January 15, and the first prize is \$500, the second \$300, and the third \$200.

You are reminded to put your name, home and college address on your entry.

## FRESHMEN GIVE GIFT TO LIBRARY

Last year's freshmen have left their mark at Rollins. At their final meeting last year in the Alumni House the class voted unanimously to present the Mills Memorial Library with \$60.00 worth of new phonograph records. This money is the remainder of the class' fund collected from its dues.

After a class representative had conferred with Mr. Tollefson, head librarian, following the class meeting, it was decided that instead of purchasing classical music recordings, the class would buy and present the library recordings of great classical plays. The records will be purchased when the new library is completed.

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## THE NAVY CALLS GIRLS OVER 20

A golden opportunity awaits girls from the age of 20 up with the WAVES at the Naval Reserve training center of central Florida.

Lt. Brady, Commanding Officer of this organized unit, announced that there are several billets open for WAVES with previous experience or those girls over 20 who wish to join the service.

The Organized Division meets every Monday at 7:30 PM at the Naval Reserve Armory on Livingston and Parramore Streets—at the Exposition Park—in Orlando.

## TOMOKAN PICTURES

Individual pictures for the Tomokan are to be taken Monday, October 16th. Everyone should sign up in the center for a time appointment. The pictures will be taken in the center downstairs.

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