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**STARS**

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The Rollins Sandspur

Newspapers and Weeklies of Central Florida

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10-20-1950

## Sandspur, Vol. 55 No. 03, October 20, 1950

Rollins College

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### STARS Citation

Rollins College, "Sandspur, Vol. 55 No. 03, October 20, 1950" (1950). *The Rollins Sandspur*. 864.  
<https://stars.library.ucf.edu/cfm-sandspur/864>



# VANDALISM MUST STOP

"WHITE PAPER" CONFERENCE



Student Council Officers, Ken Horton, president; Francis Natolis, vice president; and Ann Lewis Turley, secretary, examine the contents of a letter from the Deans' Office. The memorandum was read and warmly discussed by council officers. It called for a clarification of the students' duties in enforcing student discipline. Full text of the memo appears on the editorial page.

## Deans Toss Discipline Problems To Students

Student Council in a warm hour-long session concentrated its attention on a memorandum from Deans Cleveland and Waite at its regular Monday night meeting in the Alumni House.

The "white paper" that initiated the discussion deals with the two Deans' views on campus law and order. It was first presented to an Inner Council meeting in the afternoon preceding Student Council's deliberations.

Vice-president Francis Natolis, reporting from Inner Council, said the Deans felt that the noise-making and vandalism that has been going on for several years at an increasing rate is now at a peak.

Core of the memorandum is eight-sided. Disturbing the peace; damage to college and student property; drunkenness; cheating; traffic, parking and safe driving; undergraduate law enforcement officers; Student Court; and a student Code are the facets.

## Council Acts On Who's Who, Talent Night

Agenda of Monday night's Student Council meeting included several items in addition to the memorandum from the Student Deans.

Concrete seats which were broken in the Center patio have been replaced with cypress furniture, a settee and chairs, Dean Cleveland stated in a letter to the Council.

Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities selections will be made as last year by the Council officers, Inner Council members, and Student Deans.

The Rollins representatives are chosen on the basis of character, pre-college record, leadership, scholarship, and future potentialities for business and social service.

The Independent Men requested and were granted the date of November first, tenth, and twenty-fifth for their All-College Amateur Nights.

The mimeographed memo cites the Student Association Constitution, Article II. "The purpose . . . shall be . . . (among other things) . . . the enforcement of law and order in the College."

"Students are not mature enough or ready to handle some of the problems," said Diane Vigeant, taking a stand against the institution.

(Continued on page 8)

## Gale Lashes Campus Disrupts All Classes

A small tropical hurricane which petered out to a gale by the time it reached Orlando and Winter Park was brave enough to call off school on the Rollins campus Wednesday and do a little damage.

Rain-laden winds ripped branches to the ground and littered lawns with Spanish moss. The gusty gale also tangled power lines and disrupted light service on portions of the campus over a two-day period.

No accidents to students were reported and but minor damage to buildings and grounds with the loss of two trees noted.

Only reported casualty was George Cartwright, Jr., who was knocked to the ground while attempting to fix a power line.

Women students were confined to dorms, even during meals. Wednesday's evening meal of sandwiches was served through the house kitchens. The Beasary was not opened.

The Central Florida vicinity and Rollins had experienced almost continual rain since Sunday night.

The last severe storm to hit Winter Park was in 1944 when winds of 118 miles an hour did superficial damage. School was also closed then, but for two days, the second being used for removing the many fallen trees.

## It's Up To The Girls Corsages or Beer?

For the first time in over ten years the Inter-Fraternity Council met the Panhellenic Council to get the cooperation of the girls to ask their dates "Not to bring corsages for any dances, except perhaps the Senior Dance."

The boys on campus felt many of their fraternity brothers did not attend dances because of the high cost of flowers and many went stag for the same reason.

(Continued on page 4)

## Publications Give Budgets Pick Adviser

Members of the Student Publications Union held their first monthly meeting in the Woolson House on October 12th to present budgets for the coming year, select a Sandspur adviser and fill the vacancy of Business Manager of the Flamingo.

### Budgets Submitted

The Sandspur required \$4,800 the Tomokan \$8,000, the Flamingo \$1,400 and the "R" Book \$700 for the cost of operating the publications for the entire year. All requests were identical with that of last year's budgets and will be submitted to the Student Council for approval.

### Job Open

The Flamingo needs a business manager. Students interested in applying for the position must submit a letter to the Chairman of the Publications Union, Bill Frangus, by November 1st giving their qualifications. Applicants must be members of the upper division and shall be elected according to the Constitution of the Publications Union which is in the "R" Book.

### New Adviser

Dr. William Whittaker, professor of speech, was the unanimous choice of both the Union and the Sandspur Advisory Board for the position of faculty adviser to the Sandspur.

As adviser Dr. Whittaker automatically becomes a member of the Publications Union. He fills the vacancy created by the death of Willard A. Watiles.

The Union comprises the undergraduate publications at Rollins. Membership is made up of the editors, business managers, and advisers of the various publications.

## Cash For Best Story In First "Flamingo" Is Editor's Offer

If you are interested in winning \$25, try writing a story for the Rollins Flamingo. Beginning with the first issue, Editor Dallas Williams announces, a prize of that sum will be awarded to the short story that is judged best in this and each subsequent issue throughout the year. Stories will be judged on quality of writing, general interest, and suitability for publication. The judging will be done by impartial members of the faculty in the creative writing field. Manuscripts will be read by the judges after the author's names have been deleted from the proofs.

Any student enrolled at Rollins is eligible to compete for the prize money, with the exception of the editor. In the field of poetry, a prize of \$5 will be awarded for the poem of highest quality, to be judged on a similar basis.

The deadline for contributions to the Flamingo fall issue is November 15. Manuscripts must be original and heretofore unpublished. They may be addressed to the Flamingo, and put in the campus mail.

Somebody is bound to win some money, and it might as well be you. So dust off your typewriters and start in on that story or poem.

## IT'S A DOG'S LIFE



It's sure enough a dog's life says Rollinsite, Rummy. No classes and plenty of time to visit Harpers. Rummy's two pals are Joe Williams and Jim Wesley. Rummy, incidentally, won't touch the stuff he's a straight water man.



## Rollins Sandspur

Published Weekly  
By the Students of Rollins

Entered as second class matter, November 14, 1924, at the post office at Winter Park, Florida, under the act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription Price: By mail anywhere in the United States \$1.50 a term (13 weeks), \$2.50 for two terms, or \$3.50 for the full college year.

Publication Office:

Alumni House, Rollins Campus

Telephone 4-5622

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Founded in 1885, Rollins College is a highly 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

## Law And Order

It was close to midnight. A Winter Park policeman, astride his motorcycle, was halted in front of fraternity row. Some one had phoned to the police department; students were disturbing the peace.

A young student talking to the representative of law and order summed up the problem that faced Student Council Monday night.

"You can expect trouble all year," he said. "Most of these fellows are going to be drafted. They don't care any more. They're going to do as they damn well please."

Yes, student discipline is becoming a bigger problem and is not likely to abate.

The question asked the Council Monday night was just whose problem it is.

Council opinion would indicate that students wish to duck the responsibility.

Take a look at Paragraph four of the memo from the deans printed elsewhere on this page.

It would seem that the Constitution places the problem in our hands as students. If we drop the right to enforce law and order, then let's alter the Constitution.

If we are not willing to exercise the power vested in us by the college administration, then they will have to exercise it. This would nullify our rights as stated in Article two of the Constitution.

We are for an increase in Council's real power. We are opposed to a weakening of the Constitution.

We are opposed to an honor court system that might degenerate into student tyranny.

But we see a need for the students to tackle the problem of student discipline.

We see a real need for a codification of the necessary laws governing campus and off-campus problems. Take a look at paragraphs seven through 13 in the day's memorandum.

What is your answer—to the questions posed there?

Who should enforce campus order?

Should the Council drop its enforcement power?

Do we need a code of conduct?

What is your answer?

DD-R

## Praise or Pet Peeves

We like to get letters to the Editor. In a small college where the ear of the administration and student officials is readily available, it is not always necessary to air your gripes or sing someone's praise in ink.

However, if you have a good idea, a pet gripe, or want to let the public know about the good job someone is doing, drop a letter to the Editor. The Sandspur will be glad to print it.

In line with letting the public know what you think about this and that, how about letting us know what you think of the Sandspur. It's your paper, so let us know what you like about it and where you think it can be improved. We'll welcome suggestions for making your paper a better one.

DD-R

### WHO'S PROBLEM

## Text of Deans' Memo

From: Dean Cleveland and Dean Waite.  
To: The members of the Student Council  
The numerous reports which have recently come to the Student Deans' Office have caused us to think a great deal about how law and order can be enforced on the Rollins Campus in a democratic way. We should like to consider this matter fully with the Student Council and, indeed, with the entire student body. If we can find a good solution to this problem we shall all learn a great deal about how democracy can operate.

In Aristotle's writings there is this statement: "In democracies of the more extreme type there has arisen a false idea of freedom which is contrary to the true interests of the state. For two principles are characteristic of democracy—the government of the majority and freedom. Men think that what is just is equal; and that equality in the supremacy of the popular will; and that freedom means the doing of what a man likes. In such democracies everyone lives as he pleases . . . but this is all wrong. Men should not think it slavery to live according to the Constitution; for the Constitution is their salvation."

The history of so-called democratic societies based on the idea that freedom means the doing of what a man likes bears out Aristotle's statement. The salvation of a democratic society lies in its Constitution, in which are embodied the democratic ideals and mode of government. A democracy may be preserved only if there is a clear distinction between freedom and license. The real question we must answer for ourselves is this:—Who shall take the responsibility for maintaining law and order on the campus—or what responsibilities should one group take and what should another group take?

The Constitution of the Student Association in Article II contains this statement: "The purpose of the Student Association of Rollins College shall be the organization of the student body and the management of all student activities, the promotion of good fellowship and the enforcement of law and order in the College." Consequently, if we are to follow the organization of the College as it now exists, the enforcement of law and order in the College is the responsibility of the Student Association.

What the Administration needs to know at this time is this: How seriously does the Student Association take its own Constitution? To what extent and under what conditions will the Student Association undertake the enforcement of law and order on the campus? Where the Student Association leaves off in this matter the Administration would presumably have to step in, but we believe that the Administration should not step in until the Student Association has honestly considered this problem and has come to its answer.

It is true that many of the existing regulations were not made by you, the Student Association, but there are proper and recognized means for making changes you really think should be made in these regulations. The degree of your freedom, however, depends on the degree of your willingness to accept and to enforce those regulations which do exist and those you feel should be put into effect in the future. The following are some of the many questions which the Administration thinks need to be considered in working out the balance between student freedom and student responsibility, the balance that spells democracy:

How are traffic and parking regulations and safe driving to be enforced?

Who is to bear the financial responsibility of damage to college property or student property following acts of vandalism when individual responsibility cannot be ascertained?

Who is to prevent a thoughtless minority from disturbing the peace on campus and in the community?

Is drunkenness a matter of Student Association concern?

Is cheating a matter of Student Association concern?

What is the attitude of the Student Association toward having student law enforcement officers—as many colleges have?

What is the attitude of the Student Association toward having student offenders

## It Seems To Me

By HAL SUIT

In recent weeks our State Department has been miffed over the delays and the actions of amateur diplomats. They were quick to deny any official support to Harold Stassen's hankerin' to visit the Kremlin. Most of the other attempts to reach the Russian people went by almost unnoticed. The school teacher's letter from Texas, a telephone call from a John Doe in New Jersey and the Baltimorean's questions to Uncle Joe were lost in the daily shuffle of present day news events.

I'll have to concur with the greater majority of writer's throughout the U. S. that it is the State Department's job to formulate and execute our foreign policy. But at the same time they have to take into consideration the average American's temperament. Many times our bluntness, our ineptness at diplomacy and our belief in direct action has spoiled the international broth. But ever since the first revolutionists penned letters to the editors of possibly the Concord Chronicle or maybe the Boston Bugle, Americans have talked and written to kings and potentates.

The vein of the letters invariably follows a set pattern: "Look, Mac, this is what I think!" It's good to let dictators know that there is a country in which the individual can act on his own council, without fear of reprisal.

One thing the State Department should put down in their little black book, is that when Ivan Doe can pick up the Alexander Bellesky invention and call the White House, or use Marconivich's wireless to voice his opinion, will be the day when the entire world can quit worrying about how, when and where World War III will be fought.

### CHAPEL TOWER

## UNQuite a Youngster

The U. N. is five years old! A lot has happened in that time—even its name—do you remember U. N. O. and how long it took us to switch to the shorter version of just U. N.

But U. N. or U. N. O. it is still the same organization. Five years ago we were like new parents who feel certain their infant is destined for greatness.

So far the five year old U. N. has been quite a youngster. Even for an infant its accomplishments have been considerable. Its UNRRA relief program saved many lives and preserved many hopes. Its successful arbitration in Palestine was a victory for the way of law and order. We must never forget the program of progress on UNESCO, its statement of Human Rights and its work for the Human Rights Covenant.

Many feel that U. N. can never meet its obligations. The behavior of some delegates at the U. N. meetings does not present a pretty picture. But it does present an honest one. In the past the diplomacy of nations was ruthless but it was covered up with double talk and polished manners. Today the turmoil and cross purposes are out where all can see them.

The U. N. is not yet a mature organization but it is the best attempt of our generation to work out the problems of living together in an anxious and strenuous world. This week is U. N. Week and Sunday is U. N. Sunday, when we should pause to be thankful for what has come to pass and to pray that the vision of U. N. may be fulfilled.

T. Darrah

appear before a Student Court?

Are the students of Rollins College ready and willing to establish a Code for themselves, and a system of Self Government which they can enforce, with the full backing of Faculty and Administrative officers?

### LETTER FROM FRANCE

## Battle For France

I am writing to you at the beginning of the month of August, 1950, thirty-six years after the beginning of the first world conflagration and eleven years after the second. As matters now stand and however much one may hope that it will not happen, no one can say that before you have time to answer me, the third world war may have begun.

This time the prospects are more terrifying than ever, especially for those of us who find ourselves in this area of the globe and who, in case of an immediate conflict or one in a short time, would find it difficult to avoid falling into the hands of the local communists and the Russian troops.

We reprint this letter received from France by Dr. Rhea Marsh Smith because it seems to present a clear picture of European conditions. It goes further and states what the U. S. must do to maintain its prestige. Read the letter; then see if you don't want to support the Freedom Crusade.

In viewing the world situation, which leads in a fatal and inevitable manner to a conflict between the East and the West, I am alarmed that the United States, on whom so much depends, has abandoned all propaganda to maintain confidence in her and to publicize her real power. . . .

It is said that no one knows what occurs behind the iron curtain, and this is true. No one knows what really happens there, but each day there are more people who are aware of what the Russian Government relates as the truth. The French Communists receive continually a quantity of pamphlets, reviews and circulars, which explain and show in an effective and exaggerated manner, but which are very thoughtful and very well presented, the marvels which are accomplished in Russia and in the Communist countries.

I do not believe that anything can be done against the doctrinal propaganda of the communists. This only has effect on those spirits prepared for it, those who analyze, study, and observe, although nearly always with a spiritual deformity that results from their having been deceived by existing society which leaves those questions to be resolved which they consider fundamental.

I certainly believe possible and even easy an intense propaganda of a political character which may result in convincing the masses that things are being accomplished in America and the Western countries as great and as effective as in the U. S. S. R. I have met very few people, even among the cultured classes, who have an idea of the colossal effort which America had to make in the last war and in that of 1914 and of the decisive influence which it had in the final victory.

The majority of Frenchmen are convinced that the Marshall Plan has aided France very much, but also they believe that it is good business of the United States. The press can do little in these matters, since its characteristic interest in the search for novelty, and if possible of the sensational, does not permit it to publicize themes of this type.

The communists have made such realistic and well directed propaganda to proclaim the value of the Russian effort in the past war that the immense majority believe that Russia received little American material and that, in any event, it was in quantities so limited that they could not influence the march of events.

Before a situation of the gravity of the present one, I believe that it would be very worth while to create or organize an American propaganda service, directed by Americans rather than by Frenchmen, but by Americans who know this country well because they have lived in it for years. This service would acquaint the French people with what America is, her characteristics and manner of living, her possibilities, what she has done, even in time of peace, to alleviate the ills of humanity.

To cross one's arms, to trust the atomic bomb, and ignore the existence of a moral problem of the understanding of liberal peoples, which conditions completely all that we desire to accomplish, is the worst of mistakes.



# WILD MAN REFORMS

## Or The Adventures Of One Bill Wittbold

By DALLAS WILLIAMS

It's a changing world. Old students, returning this year, have experienced a dropping of the jaw at the changes in Knowles Hall, to say nothing of the slick paint job on ye olde Pinehurst. But boys and girls, hang onto your eyeballs when it comes your turn to observe the most phenomenal change of all—that in one Bill Wittbold.

For three years our board of experts have smiled indulgently. Now they are stone cold baffled. "Is this the old Wittbold? they ask in quivering tones.

Impossible. And yet—regarden. No more sliding down the KA stairway murmuring, "All the way, Choo-Choo!" No more spirited imitations of football players; no more swinging from goal posts.

That wild man of Borneo, that colorful, corpulent comrade of Bud Johnson's wildest nightmares has taken a turn for—what? Let us do a bit of furtive digging into this convert's case history.

Contrary to popular belief, Bill Wittbold was not born with a silver fishing pole in his mouth. Positively not. It was a rifle. But in the teething process, it is possible that he employed them both, for, in spite of long exposure to the educative process at Grosse Ile High School, St. John's Military Academy and even a semester at the U. of Miami, Bill arrived at Rollins a thoroughgoing outdoorsman.

Partly to blame, of course, are the sporting possibilities of his rambling home near Lake Erie, in Grosse Ile, Michigan. In the days of Bill's youth he might be found at all hours down at the stream that meanders through the Wittbold's back yard. Here he could alternate between his experiments with model boats and muskrat traps.

More recently, his nautical instincts have found an outlet in his yacht, the Prowl, which provides one of his favorite means of lurking around in the vicinity of the Keys on the trail of tuna, Bonauda, amberjack, marlin—or whatever type minnow is brave enough to hit the line.

Bill is one of those rare honest fishermen. He will tell you quite frankly that he never caught anything larger than a seven foot sailfish. And that time, he says, "Bud helped."

In 1947, Bill entered one of the longest fresh-water sailing races in which a red-blooded American boy can indulge. Fifty-one boats set sail from Port Huron, with Mackinac their destination. As Bill tells it, the race was a test of more than sailing ability.

A whole day out of Mackinac, the food ran out, and the only source of nourishment was a fairly adequate supply of whiskey that some visionary soul had put aboard. The only thing Bill will reveal about that trip now is that they sailed into Mackinac harbor a full day after the fiftieth boat.

This summer, however, Bill and his brothers—all both of them Bill's size and approximate ferocity—made a better sailing record. They are now the champions of their Yacht Club, a mark at which they've been shooting for three years.

When Bill shoots at other things, they are generally a snake, a gator, or a wildcat. Being a true lover of outdoor life, Bill goes after only the predatory beasts. (Madame, beware.) Last year he bagged four wildcats at Homassassa Springs,

### PROFILE



He came in fiftyfirst in a race of fiftyone

and he says it will take very little persuasion to get him back to do it again.

When he is not directing photography for the Rollins Newsreel, or grinding away at his studies in pre-law (with which he is fortifying himself for the life of a farmer), one may find him out at Showalter airfield. With 150 hours to his credit, he is a member of the C. A. P., and very, very enthusiastic about flying.

In fact, Bill Wittbold is enthusiastic about everything he does. When he was in the service, and stationed in the Philippines, did he lose fifty pounds as did most of his buddies facing the rigors of malaria? No. Bill modestly admits that he gained fifty. The secret—ten cans of beer a day.

But—with his alarming change mentioned above, comes the news that he now rarely condescends to choke down a sociable five. What influence has steadied the hand and slowed the esophagus of this young warrior? Perhaps at this rate, fear his friends, Bill will not, at the end of this school year, repeat his 2,000 mile cruise through the Inter-coastal Waterway—a homeward trip of one leisurely month!

Or perhaps the change will be a matter of crew—someone to take Bud's post swabbing the deck.

Yes, we think that's the answer. Bill's astounding change could have been wrought only through the hand of a good woman. That promise of June bells chiming Lohengrin? Quen aabe? Jane does. Heap good hunting, you-all.

## Mrs. Johns Joins The Library Staff

A graduate of Glenville High School in Cleveland, Mrs. Johns worked at the Euclid Library System in Euclid, Ohio. This is her first affiliation with a college, and we understand that it is a pleasant change to be working with older students after reading stories to children in grade school.

Her family includes her eleven year old daughter, Alyce Mae, who sings in the Rollins Junior Chapel Choir, and their cocker spaniel, "Atom Bomb City Sue." The dog was so named because it was born in Oak Ridge, Tennessee.

## THE PARABLE OF THE BEANERY

By HENRIETTA NEMEROFF

"Blessed are the meek," for verily they remaineth at the end of the line forever. . . .

Calmly I disunited myself from Rollin's terra firma, dusted the footprints off my shoulder, and continued with dignity toward the Beanery line. (Dignity, crowded from the line, left me by myself.) "Only six blocks of line tonight. . . . no rush," I mumbled to myself. "What did you say?" I said, "Speak up!" I said, "no rush," I said, "Oh," I said, and merely nodded.

Only a few hours later I reached the beanery door, gave the password, was duly cross-examined, finger-printed, and allowed to proceed. Attempting not to appear eager, I snatched up the silver, pleased on finding both a fork and a soup spoon. . . . what luck. A napkin was located beneath fifty-two trays, and I was all set.

"They shall hunger no more, neither thirst any more." . . .

Meat? yes. . . . potatoes? please. . . . rice, black-eyed peas? a little. . . . rolls? two please. . . . cake, yes. . . . oh, and a carrot stick to balance the diet. "Satisfaction comes to he who waits," I misquoted to myself. Myself, amiable as always, acknowledged my profundity with a smile.

"Love thy neighbor" . . .

Tables are soon scarce in the beanery, and I soon found a cozy spot between seventeen cots. (By the time I reached desert, I even had a chair.)

"O ye generation of vipers" . . .

Thus with only one bruised knuckle, my table claim was staked. This action is always the green light commencing the cute little game known simply as "commons combustion." I guarded my victuals jealously, but the diner (you must realize) is at an immediate disadvantage, having only the two proverbial paws—one for plate, one for desert. Therefore, the waiters won the first round, and absconded with coffee and cutlery. "Well," I thought to myself, "Our ancestors did without silver. Of course mashed potatoes will present something of a problem." "C'est la vie," myself responded dryly.

"For I will come upon thee as a thief and thou shalt not know in what hour I will come upon thee".

No daring to relax the vigil, I clung to my remaining comestibles with tenaciousness comparable only to that of other harassed and hungry Rollins' students. From the corner of my eye I could see the furtive movements of the white-aproned aggressors. Now and again they would huddle for signals or dart menacingly toward me with a tottering tray.

"Blessed are ye when men shall revile you and persecute you" . . .

Tension reigned. Nerves were taut. Suddenly there sounded behind me a terrifying explosion (which I misjudged to be the A-bomb). I leaped to my feet,

(Continued on Page 4)

### OUR ALUMS



Professor Hugh McKean is the hardworking head of the Morse Art Gallery.

## Palette And Paint Boys Seek Soft-voiced Advice

In the Art Studio you can see students willing about with palettes, brushes and paints seeking out a young professor with a soft, clear-cut voice for advice on how to produce a masterpiece. Professor Hugh F. McKean is one example of Rollins men who has received national recognition in his field.

Back in 1930 Hugh McKean received his B. A. from Rollins and faced the world. Two years later he had a painting accepted in the Fontainebleau alumni art exhibit which critics and experts claimed "The best in the entire exhibit."

First prizes and "Best Pictures" are a specialty with Prof. McKean. Last December his picture "The Church at Evening" won first prize at the Annual Exhibit of Florida Federation of Art held at Daytona Beach.

Prof. McKean has a charming wife, a Rollins graduate, who majored in art. Jeannette Morse Genius, better known as Mrs. McKean, is the granddaughter of

Charles Hosmer Morse who will be remembered as a Rollins College Trustee of some thirty years ago, and one of the greatest benefactors of the college in his day. It was in memory of her grandfather that Mrs. McKean built and donated the Morse Gallery of Art in 1942.

Mrs. McKean, a Trustee of Rollins College serves as Director of Exhibitions of the Morse Gallery of Art. The McKeans have personally assembled and installed many outstanding exhibitions here. These exhibits have been brought from all over the United States, Canada and other foreign countries.

In the Alumni House, above the fireplace one of Prof. McKean's paintings can be examined closely. The artists name does not appear and it's known that all his paintings are unsigned, but nevertheless this painting is one that has captured many prizes and was borrowed by the Rollins Alumni Association to decorate the sitting room and display Mr. McKean's work.

### Just Received

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## FRESHMAN FUN AT OPEN HOUSES



## HAIL, HAIL, THE GANG'S ALL HERE!



Shown above are Freshmen and Transfers having a terrific time while getting acquainted at the informal fraternity rush open houses.

## CLOVERLEAF FETES PINEHURST

By DIANE HOLLAND

The Cloverleaf girls gave a get acquainted open house for the Pinehurst co-eds last Wednesday night. The girls, some in jeans and some in shorts, forgot their dainty ways and sat in the middle of the floor to enjoy refreshments which consisted of cokes and potato chips (nothing to eat since beans).

## Corsage Question

(Continued from page 1)

Last Monday each sorority and the Independent Women's group met to vote on the question of corsages. Six social groups felt "A corsage is not essential to have a wonderful evening at a dance but no rule should be enforced forbidding flowers." Two groups said, "It was up to the boys; they did not want flowers."

In questioning several individual boys there was a feeling of pro and con concerning the matter. Several stated that "It would not throw their allowances in the hole"; some said "It's idiotic to enforce such a rule about corsages," and another said "Think of the beer we can get."

The climax of the evening was a program presented by a number of the talented Cloverleaf girls. Jean Warren, the master of ceremonies, first welcomed the Pinehurst girls to their "home sweet dorm." First on the list of entertainers was Carolyn Simanda who skillfully played "Kutting Kapers" and "Bumble Boogie" on the piano. Marie Perkins and Judy Munske were second on the program as they sang an original duet about the freshman girls. We all watched with awe as Mabel Scott, the contortionist of Cloverleaf, turned flips and did back bends. One of the cutest numbers of the evening was "Oh, You Beautiful Doll"—a sitting down chorus line (if you can imagine such a thing)—presented by Jean MacGregor, Jerry Faulkner, Lee Summer, Cindy Wall, Nancy Billings and Helen Rudy. Sheila and Inez Libby made a cute twosome as they danced a five number.

To climax the program the whole group sang several old time songs accompanied by Jeanie MacGregor and her "uke."

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# Phi Beta Tea Recital

The Rollins, Stetson, and Orlando and Winter Park chapters of Phi Beta held a tea in honor of Mrs. Walter B. Johnston (Edna Wallace, Rollins '25) at the home of Mrs. H. W. Barnum on Sunday, October 15.

Phi Beta is a national professional fraternity for music and speech.

Mrs. Johnston, a member of the Rollins conservatory, was elected the national president of the society in Chicago this summer. Miss Jeannine Romer, pianist and popular accompanist on the Rollins campus played at the convention.

At the tea Mary Frances Holton was introduced as the new national counselor for the Florida chapters of Phi Beta.

She will represent among other chapters, Theta of Rollins, Stetson's Eta chapter, and the Pi Sigma alumni chapter of Orlando and Winter Park, all of whom sponsored the tea.

## Recital Presented By Entering Students

The fifteen entering students of the Rollins Conservatory of Music were officially welcomed by Harvey L. Woodruff, Director, who spoke for himself and for the conservatory faculty last Friday, October 13.

The students, including both freshmen and transfers, gave interesting and varied performances of their musical skill which were recorded on tape so that their progress may be evaluated.

The performers were Connie Siarto, Racine Foster, Howard Augustine, Virginia Stewart, Iris Johnson, Marie Perkins, Florence Clements.

William Gorman, Ugo Damia, Betty Jean Lang, Carolyn Simonds, Diane Holland, Carlo Nest, William Bugh, and John Phillips completed the program.

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## FRESHMAN INJURED

Last Tuesday, on the tenth, Marian Rich was thrown from her horse and badly injured when riding with Miss Wheelers' group. Several students carried her in a car to the infirmary where it was decided that x-rays should be taken to determine the extent of the injuries.

At the Florida Sanitarium, in Orlando, the x-rays showed that several vertebrae had been crushed; a brace will be needed for several months. The many students from Rollins who have visited and sent flowers to her have managed to keep Marian in good spirits. The girls of Cloverleaf have moved her belongings down to the first floor overlooking the porch. When the brace comes off, Marian will move back to her third floor room.

## Beany Parable

(Continued from page 3)

stunned, but recovered in time to hear the din of the loud-speaker subside and announce with booming authority, "Those who have finished eating please leave the beany—scram."

Somewhat disgruntled I returned to my dinner . . . my dinner? . . . oh, my dinner. You guessed it—the waiters with their underhanded strategy had the victory.

"Blessed are those who hunger and thirst, for they shall be satisfied" . . .

I tightened my belt and bolted out—past the girl struggling with the black-eyed peas and knife—past the young man strung up by the thumbs for taking two bottles of milk—past the struggling freshman imprisoned by the door which is locked at exactly 6:30 p.m.

"Well, that's over," I sighed to myself. But myself didn't answer, for she was preceding me up the walk towards the Center.

and that's another story.

## LA FEMME LOOK FOR ROLLINS

Flinging on her old corduroy jacket, and shuffling along in her comfortable loafers, the freshman took off for her 8:30 class. Now, after a full three weeks of classes she has completely abandoned the leather dogcollars and new nail polish which all the magazines had insisted were a must for college. She no longer carries a grudge against Mother for not buying her a wardrobe of cashmere, for surprisingly enough there are others still wearing wool or nylon sweaters.

The above slightly exaggerated incident has undoubtedly been repeated more than once this fall, as well as in preceding years. To resort to a trite statement, let's put it this way, "Don't believe everything you read"—or hear about the essential needs of a college girl. They can be misleading! Occasionally it is reliable information based on accurate surveys of college clothing, but more often than not it is an all-out effort on the part of designers, manufacturers, and clothing establishments to lure the unsuspecting shoppers into a lot of unnecessary fashion.

Here at Rollins the campus wear is definitely casual—not outdated sloppy jeans and blue jeans, but rather a trim sweater and neat skirt or cotton dress and cardigan worn in any of various attractive color schemes. But beware of following the color of the season. (This fall it's oxford grey). Consider your own individual coloring, and think of the colors that have looked well on you in the past, and which have worn well. This, and not what the fashion magazines proclaim, should be your guide to planning a color scheme for your wardrobe.

The illusion of two dresses for the price of one dominates the dress department. Jacketed, you start out in any informal mood; un-jacketed, you're set for dancing or any other semi-formal occasion.

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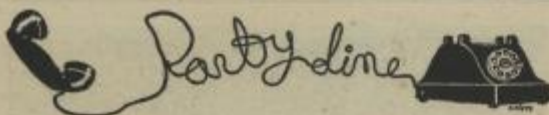
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## THE CYRI-LEE





## UMM???

The KA's report that John DeWard and John Gray are having trouble with a new dance—The Mambo. This really should be demonstrated by Alfredo Millet. Sam Gregory played Sir Walter Raleigh Saturday night by using the top of a garbage can to cover a puddle of water for Jackie Preis to walk over. . .

## FRIDAY, THE 13th

Just about every professor had been in the Center on Friday—ordered coffee or a coke and had time to look at the specials of the day. However, it was a student who noticed "Ham with raisen sauce" was spelled wrong—it should have been raisin. Could have been the unlucky day or was it just napping? . . .

## WHAT'S NEXT

Tom Bookbinder had Cloverleaf in quite an uproar by charming a water moccasin in the living room. He may have charmed the snake but that's as far as any charm went. . . The Independent Men now have a radio repair service to provide expert, reasonable service and instruction in radio to any one who is interested. This project is under the sponsorship of Gleason Greene, at 500 Chase. Any Independent Man will act as pick-up and delivery boy for your radio. . .

## WONDERED

Could Rollins bring back some of the old spirit by starting the free campus movies, Center jam-sessions, and informal dances again? . . .

## ALUMS

Seen in New York are Rollins

alums Patty Ann Jackson, in Gentlement Prefer Blondes, and Marjory Mountcastle, playing in the TV show Cavalcade of Stars. . . It was good to see Rusty Williams here for a visit. . .

## WEEKEND RAMBLINGS—

Florida's homecoming claimed quite a few Rollins girls—Among those who were in Gainesville were Betty Huntsman, Betty Saleeba, Joanne Raulerson and Kay Horton. . . Barbara Swift spent the weekend at Tulane—The guest of a SAE from Georgia. . . Don Marvin went to New Smyrna Beach to throw a birthday party. . . Sigma Nu's took their dates to Juniper Springs for a wonderful picnic on Saturday. . .

## ROLLINS IN THE SERVICE

Sigma Nu is sorry to report the loss of Dick Richards to Uncle Sam. He left Tuesday night among a deluge of well wishers. . .

## PINNED

Ginny Gold to Josh Poole, Lambda Chi.

## ENGAGED

Rusty Zavelo to Stanley Shader. Marcia Hantson to Hugh Davis, '50.

## STEADY

Pat Joern and Jan Schloot

## PLEADED

Betsy Fletcher, Gamma Phi Beta.

## INITIATED

Alice (Shorty) Berastoguel, Gamma Phi Beta.

John DeGroove, Sigma Nu  
Gil Crosby, Sigma Nu  
Elsie Shaw, Pi Phi

## RUSTY DAVIS

## Student of The Week

The pert reddish blonde seen putting on the white letters on the Center bulletin board is Hester Davis. "Rusty" is one of the hardest behind-the-scenes workers at Rollins.

Among her many activities "Rusty" is R Book editor. She took over the job on the spur of the moment and was the first editor to completely revise the book. She also does a terrific job as program chairman of the

Chapel Staff, member of Student Council, Publication Union and Phi Mu. During the afternoon you can find "Rusty" banging a typewriter in the Ad Building.

"Rusty" who is usually behind all the anonymous jokes on campus, travels incognito behind her quiet industriousness. She possesses hidden talents in humorous poetry, advice for the love lorn ("aw drop 'em"), and home made Christmas cards.

Hats off to "Student of the Week," Hester Davis.

## MOONLIGHT CRUISES, KA STYLE



Cruises on Lake Virginia were a popular activity at the new KA dock.

## Meet The Press

Lynn Bailey holds the distinction of being one of the few students to star at the Annie Russell Theater before she entered Rollins.

At the tender age of ten, she held down a big role in "Tomorrow The World." Last year when she was a senior at Winter Park High School, she appeared in Dr. Edwin Granberry's play, "The Falcon." She worked the season in a Pennsylvania summer stock company. Previously she was drama critic for her high school paper and she is now engaged in beating out her features for the SANDSPUR.

Janice Eldredge is another Winter Park High School product, although she hails originally from Chicago. Since she was an editor on her school paper she's had plenty of experience for her job of writing society and news items for the SPUR.

Athletically inclined she is wild about football and is learning how to beat the brains out of a helpless golf ball. Claims she would rather knit than sit behind a typewriter.

Fred McFalls, a music major, has been Rollins' ace cartoonist for a couple of years. New students got a sample of his work a week ago when we reprinted one of the best cartoons he did for us last year. As a violinist, Fred has given concerts all over the state of Florida. After he gets his Master's Degree he plans to join a symphony orchestra. He is currently a member of the Central Florida Symphony.

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## Lambda Chi Pelican Weekend

This weekend Tolly Tollefson's duty was to hold in check the rampaging Lambda Chi's during their stay at the Pelican.

Among those who created the need for the numerous signs "paint up, fix up the poor old bird," was Bruiser McCauslin, who also acted as life guard. Seems he and his date, Jeanie Kavanaugh, had to pull ole "Big Cat" Hull out of the surf a few times.

While these three were cutting up, Buddy Johnson and Cindy Wolf stood by "Angel Sommers," the Cat's date. Then there were Allee Chatham and Chablie Knecht slinging a football. Farther up the shore Hoppy Hopple and "Clams" Mehlock hunted muscels.

The man of the week, however, was Josh Poole, who with Ginny Gold, got caught in the rear end of the hurricane and was carried down to Havana. Josh claims he "just sailed down for a few seagars and some rum." In the Poole rescue party were Stan Smith and Val Stacey, Mack Israel and Dodie Manning, Ken Horton and Lois Langalier, Moose Muncey and Kathy Shakelford, Bill Bazely and Meg Smith, and Roy Seckinger with his geetar.

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## PHI BETA GIVES WEINER ROAST

Theta Chapter of Phi Beta, National Honorary Fraternity of Music and Speech, is entertaining all new women music and dramatics students at a wiener roast Wednesday evening, Oct. 25 at 6 P. M. at Dean Enyart's grill.

Theta officers for the year are: President, Jeannine Romer; Vice-president, Betty Garrett; Secretary, Gretchen Hoppel; Treasurer, Shirley Christensen; Historian, Doris Campbell.

Theta Chapter won a cash award for having the best scrapbook at National Convention this past summer in Chicago. Delegate to the Convention was J. Romer, who was pianist on the formal banquet program.

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Pictured here is the X Club intramural football team at the Sandspur bowl. In the back row they are from left to right: Don Corrigan, Toni Young, Dan Daughtery, Ed Motch, Phil Moniger. In the front row: Pete Stuart, Lyle Chambers, George Whidden, Jim Faye, Dickie Williams, and Billy Key. These men compose the number one threat for the intramural football teams. The X Club won its first game of the season from the Sigma Nu's with an 8-7 decision last Friday afternoon.

## Gal-Axy Of Sports By Marnee Norris

Don't be surprised if the first intramural games are low-scoring affairs with plenty of rough action. Lacking an adequate number of practices because of Ree Hall's crowded condition and hampered by the early rush season, most of the teams will probably lack coordination and smoothness in their early games. That's too bad 'cause some of those first contests are really going to be battles. Take, for example, the Freshmen versus the Independents on October 30 and the Thetas versus the Alpha Phis on November 1. Look out for fireworks!

Speaking of the Alpha Phis—with Doris Jensen, Sis Shute, and Merle Hodges in the line-up, they could very well win the basketball cup this year. . . . Doesn't appear as though any team will get through 8 games undefeated, though. . . .

Last year's all-victorious varsity team, winner of the Orlando City Championship and undefeated in regular season games, is determined to do it again and grab the State Championship for good measure. . . . All of the returning players want to enter the city league again this year, despite the fact that their basketball season will consequently last until the first of April. . . . Incidentally, of the returning varsity members, 5 are forwards and only one a guard. . . . Just a hint to aspiring players. . . .

Let's hobble around for a quick look at some of the returning students who are outstanding in sports. . . . Ginny Apgar in basketball, Nancy Flavell in riding, Doris Jensen for tennis, Betty Rowland on the golf links, Bobbie Doerr in the water, Norma Jean Thaggard for dancing, Ann Garretson on the archery range, and almost anyone you want for volleyball.

A parting word for all fellow hacks. . . . It's not the ability, but the spirit, that counts.



Picture here is a typical example of the rough and tumble action which presided in the X Club—Sigma Nu game last week. The X Club won an 8-7 decision over the Sigma Nu's only after a long and hard battle. This game was one of the closest in the history of the Sandspur Bowl.

## Touch Football Ball Schedule

Beginning Thursday, November 9th, the second half of the men's intramural Touch Football games will get under way. To date there have been three games played and the remaining games will prove to be just as interesting, if not more so as the season progresses.

### 2nd Half

Thurs. Nov. 9—Lambda Chi vs. Alpha Phi.

Fri. Nov. 10—Independents vs. Delta Chi.

Mon. Nov. 13—Sigma Nu vs. X Club.

Tues. Nov. 14—Independents vs. Kappa Alpha.

Wed. Nov. 15—Sigma Nu vs. Alpha Phi.

Thurs. Nov. 16—X Club vs. Delta Chi.

Fri. Nov. 17—Sigma Nu vs. Lambda Chi.

Mon. Nov. 20—X Club vs. Kappa Alpha.

Tues. Nov. 21—Delta Chi vs. Alpha Phi.

### Thanksgiving

Mon. Nov. 27—X Club vs. Independent.

Tues. Nov. 28—Delta Chi vs. Lambda Chi.

Wed. Nov. 29—Alpha Phi vs. Kappa Alpha.

## Hoopsters Prep For Tilt With Powerful Canes

Men who are daily pounding the gym floors are: Tom Nelson, Jim Kelly, Jim Doran, Dick Vaughn, Ron Frymire, Bud Fisher, Dick Baldwin, Jim Faye, John de Carville, Francis Natolis, Pete Fay, Ken Mason, Bill Ross, Ev Williams, Frank Barker, Dick Seyler, Tim Chilton, Sam Barley, Delton Helm, Jerry Campbell, Chuck Spelsberg, Bob Leader and John Wetzel.

Only one letterman in school will not be able to play, for Jim Wesley, last year's forward crushed several cartilages in an accident and will not be able to compete this year in varsity competition.

This year's squad, due to the many new men, cannot be classified in the red hot Florida basketball league. Tampa and the U. of Miami battled for the state crown last year due to the excellent squads both had. Every school in the state will have squads this year and a state championship can be determined.

Twenty-three men now grace the courts of the Armory every afternoon now, but the squad is too large and will be cut to 14 of the best hoopsters, within two weeks.

Thurs. Nov. 30—Delta Chi vs. Sigma Nu.

Fri. Dec. 1—Alpha Phi vs. Independents.

Mon. Dec. 4—Kappa Alpha vs. Lambda Chi.

Tues. Dec. 5—Alpha Phi vs. X Club.

Wed. Dec. 6—Kappa Alpha vs. Sigma Nu.

Thurs. Dec. 7—Lambda Chi vs. Independent.

Fri. Dec. 8—Kappa Alpha vs. Delta Chi.

Mon. Dec. 12—Independent vs. Sigma Nu.

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# BIG BLUE

By JOHN VEREEN

The teams seem to be dominating the intramural football league. When the two met, X Club proved itself point better than Sigma Nu fraternity.

Both clubs have benefitted greatly by varsity football players. X Club has gained varsity guard, Dan Daugherty, Lyle Chambers and Dickie Williams. Jim Faye, after seeing one game of action, will report to the varsity basketball courts. George Whidden, former Tar guard, played with the club last year and aided it in obtaining the league trophy. Tom Young, varsity center, also strengthened the X Club.

Ends, Billy Key, Phil Monoger, and Don Corrigan are also veterans of last year's squad. Back Ed Metch is the tenth member of the powerful X Club squad and is a veteran of the intramural league for three years.

Sigma Nu has gained Don Matchetti, former varsity tackle and Buddy High, former center and linebacker. Gilman Crosby, another varsity tackle and Bill Gordon, varsity blocking back has been added to the Sigma Nu's squad.

Frank Allen, former Tar blocking back has been playing in the intramural league for three years and is one of the hardest hitting men on the Sandspur Bowl any time. Backs Larry Wagner and Ron Frymire complete the team that is now in second place for the league honors.

All of the men that were previous varsity athletes merely did not letter in the short time that they were playing ball. Some were injured, some were just freshmen on the squad and did not have a chance to gain their letters. Regardless of their status, they are good ball players, and I believe they will determine the winning of the league.

The freshman squad is particularly strong at this point, but due to the men that will soon join fraternities, their team will be definitely weakened and probably will not be able to stand in with the already strong leaders. The fight and determination of the Independent men make them a team that cannot be counted out of the long race.

Lambda Chi, the strong team of last year's regime, is at this time a team that cannot be classified. Although they gained ramrod 'Big Cat' Joe Hull from the varsity squad and guard Stan Smith, it lost outstanding players like Henry Moody and Don Cison. Bill Munsey, an outstanding intramural player of last year's squad will still play a very important part in Lambda Chi's bid for the trophy.

K. A. fraternity gained Joe Williams, varsity quarterback that played several outstanding games on the 'B' squad and blossomed in Spring practice of last year. Joe has plenty of moral support, but speedsters Buddy McBride, and Milford Talton will be lacking in the Kappa Alpha offense.

Football is a strange sport. There are so many teams in the league that are near equal in strength, that the team that is 'up,' will be the team that will win the intramural football trophy for 1950.

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## X Club Battles Sigma Nu Edges One Point Win

Last Friday afternoon the X Club battled the Sigma Nu's for an 8-7 decision in one of the closest games ever played in the Sandspur Bowl.

The Sigma Nu's kicked off to the X Club to start the first quarter. The X Club threatened to score several times during the first quarter but the Sigma Nu team successfully held. After one failure for a TD by the Sigma Nu's, Frank Allen caught a pass thrown by Bill Gordon to make the first score of the game. The kick was good.

In the second half, the X Club intercepted the ball and after several attempts finally scored on a run by Dick Williams. The X Club kick was not good. A safety was scored by the Club when Lyle Chambers caught Bill Gordon in the end zone, thus giving the 8-7 win to the X Club.

The Independents won a 20-0 decision over the Delta Chi's last week.

All of the scoring came in the last half of the game when the In-

dependents scored three touchdowns with Dan Bradley, Dick Sailor, and Frank Barker respectively. Two of the extra point kicks attempted by the Independents were successful.

## Brad Trains New Crewmen

'Win the Poshkipsee,' is the foremost thought of all crewmen at Rollins College. To make this cry a reality, Dr. Bradley has already begun his intensive screening system whereby all beginners are invited to join 'Brad' on Lake Maitland Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 4:15.

Two four-men shells have been filled by eager candidates in the past two weeks on these days, and it looks like crew at Rollins will have plenty of reserve strength.

Dr. Bradley, Rollins crew coach spends the entire first quarter teaching men to draw a oar through



Pictured here are members of the Sigma Nu intramural football team. They are from left to right: Gil Crosby, Larry Wagner, Bill Matthett, Bill Gordon, Buddy High, Ron Frymire, and Frank Allen. These men represent the main body of the number two threat in this year's intramural football teams.

the water correctly. After these men have completed their training, they row intra-mural crew for their fraternities or Independent group.

Varsity crew follows the intramural crew season, and the men that look most promising fill the J-V crew. The experienced lettermen of last year's crew take their place in the big varsity shell and begin their four month's training period. Slowly the J-V crew develops enough to give the varsity competition, and with a two length head start, the varsity still beats them.

Eventually, though, the candidates that are learning the manipulation of an oar will become varsity crewmen, reward enough for plenty of blisters and a slightly strained back.

## Women's Basketball Starts

By KAY McDONNELL

The major intra-mural sports for women, basketball, will be launched into another exciting season on October 30 at 4:15 p.m., when the freshman team takes on the Independents.

This season should prove to be as interesting as ever since all the teams are beginning with the handicap of only two weeks of practice.

There are two games scheduled each Monday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoon in Rec Hall right through until December 7 and the enthusiasm should spread right on through the spectators as well as the players.

Last year's winner, Kappa Kappa Gamma has four members of their undefeated team returning, D. B. Barnes, Marnie Norris, Anne Green and Carolyn Maass, plus two members of last year's Independent team, Lydia Wallace and Jo Dunn.

The other teams were not so fortunate in having their best players return so Kappa should prove to be just as much of a threat as ever.

Three teams tied for second place last year with six wins and two losses apiece. Alpha Phi's returning varsity players are Sis Shute, Doris Jensen and Merle Hodges.

The Thetas will be banking mainly on the experience of Ginny Appaz, Mary Ann Hobart and one of last year's freshman players, Linda Shultz.

The third runner up for last year, the Independents have two returning varsity girls, Bobbie Doerr and Ann Lewis Turley.

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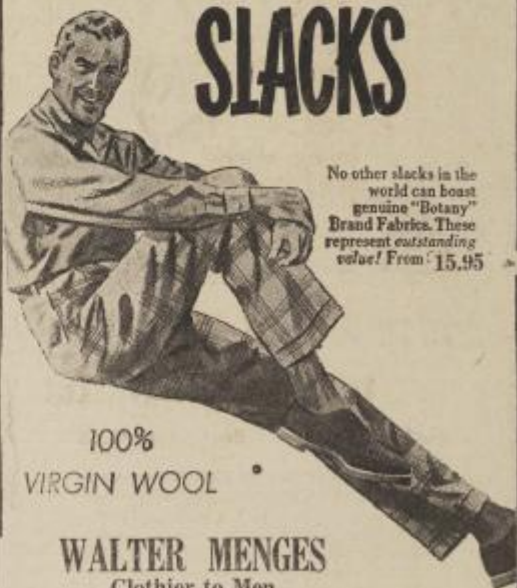
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## WORK AND FUN IN THE SUN



On the Lake Virginia dock two Rollins students sit in the sun to study psychology, get a tan and listen to soft music. These students, who do three things well at one time, are Gloria Burns from Columbus, Ga., and Ed Morris from Georgetown, S. C., both transfers.

## Anonymous Contributors Boost Library Book Fund

Within the last few weeks contributions have come to Rollins to buy new books for the library now under construction in the Horsebarn. The campaign for contributions started off with a bang in the form of \$2,200 from a generous person who wishes to remain anonymous. Other donations of \$50 each have been given by people who also desire to remain nameless.

The donor of the \$2,200 specified that the money should be used

in a way that would benefit every member of the college, not just a few.

This money is to be used to buy not trivial books nor expensive sets. What will be purchased is the in-between variety, which has the most chance of the greatest use by the students.

More donations are expected in the future, for the news of the construction of the new library and the desire for books has reached many alumni and people interested in Rollins. Articles of the new building have appeared in the widely-circulated Sandspur and the National Library Magazine.

## Poisonous Pigmy Found By Fleet

On Friday, October 13, Fleet found a Pigmy snake on the beach of Lake Virginia. The Pigmy is a poisonous snake and the first he had found in thirty years.

He has never found a poisonous snake in the lake. "The snakes that live there swim on top of the water. Therefore the students can sunbath and swim anywhere in complete safety," he said.

His assistants are Sam Barley, Bob Heath, and Wally Moon, from whom canoes may be obtained from 2-6 p.m. and other hours by appointment.

Fleet wants to start war canoeing, which will be part of the class work in canoeing winter term. The college has gotten five foot maple paddles. There will be interfraternity races possible.

### CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Friday, October 29,  
7:30 p.m.—Formal Sorority Rush Parties.  
Saturday, October 31,  
1:30 p.m.—Readings in the Annie Russell Theater—"The Mad Woman of Chaillos."  
1:30-3 p.m.—Formal Sorority Rush Parties.  
Sunday, October 22,  
Pledge Day.  
Chapel at 1:45 a.m.  
Monday, October 23,  
7:00 a.m.—Sorority and Fraternity Meetings.  
8:15 p.m.—Student Council Meeting.  
Tuesday, October 24,  
Wednesday, October 25,  
8:00 p.m.—Phi Beta Party for Freshmen music and speech students at Dean Elyar's grill.  
7:00 p.m.—Pan-Hel meeting in Alumni House.

### THEATER TIME TABLE

Colony—Thursday-Tuesday "My Blue Heaven." Dan Daily.  
Beacham—Thursday thru Saturday "Three Secrets." Eleanor Parker. Sunday thru Wednesday "Couper Canyon." Ray Milland.  
Vogue—Thursday "Panic in the Streets." Richard Widmark. Friday and Saturday "Sunset Boulevard." Gloria Swanson. Sunday thru Monday "Woman of Distinction." Rosalind Russell. Tuesday-Wednesday "Kill the Umpire." William Bendix. Thursday thru Saturday "My Blue Heaven." Dan Daily.  
Rialto—Thursday-Saturday "Kiss Tomorrow Goodbye." James Cagney. Sunday thru Tuesday "No Sad Songs for Me." Margaret Sullivan. Wednesday thru Saturday "Union Station." William Sullivan.

## CASA EXHIBIT SHOWS TRIP TO BOLIVIA & PERU

Do you remember the times when you've said, "I wish I could go to South America"? Casa Iberia is now exhibiting pictures of Bolivia and Peru, and all you have to do is walk to the Inter American Center of Rollins.

Elena Hosmann of Argentina, has in the Casa, a collection of black and white prints that she collected throughout South America. At present, Miss Hosmann is living in Italy, and is contributing photographs to newspapers in Switzerland.

The other artist, whose works are being shown, is Francisco Amighetti of Costa Rica. Through him, one can see the costumes and activities of the Central and South American countries.

This exhibit at the Casa Iberia was displayed previously at the Pan American Union in Washington, D. C. You may now see it at 165 Holt Ave., Winter Park, from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. daily except Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday. According to plans, there will be a monthly change of material during the next eight months.

## Tiny Tots Form Junior Choir

Hark, the littlest angels sing! Rollins College, through the Extension Division of its Conservatory of Music now has a junior choir.

The 48 members are under the direct supervision of Prof. Harvey Woodruff, and their program is designed to provide the finest in vocal training and choral literature for boys and girls from eight to twelve. His two assistants both members of the advanced conducting class are Jackie Biggerstaff, who also directs the Methodist Choir and Jane Hood, director of the Episcopal Church Choir.

Membership in this group is determined by those children who demonstrate both an aptitude for music and a desire to participate in this type of activity.

The community junior choir will combine occasionally with the Rollins senior choir to sing the anthems they have perfected. Other future plans include singing in a public interdenominational service possibly two or three times during the year. They may also participate next March in the presentation of the St. Matthew Passion by the Bach Festival Society of Winter Park.

## Administration Bldg. Reshuffles Offices

"Oh where, oh where has that office moved?" is the question that all the students are asking as they enter the Administration building. The first reason for the change was the need of an office for our new Dean of Administration, Dean Alexander White. Secondly it would provide adequate working space for the Admissions office which is growing.

Here's how things were changed: the Admissions office was moved upstairs to the former cashier's office; therefore the cashier's office had to move to the physical education office; the physical education office, for the time being occupies the former publicity office.

Don Vincent, publicity director, has moved all of his files, typewriters, and secretary, Eleanor, into Mr. Mutispaugh's office at the top of the stairs.

Mr. Mutispaugh and the purchasing office are temporarily located in the large room on the second floor.

## More Invitations Today As Rushing Nears Close

Today, the rushees on campus will go to their mailboxes and find invitations inviting them to the various formal rush parties given by sororities just before pledging.

The invitations are issued every morning for three days and the acceptances and refusals are put into the boxes each sorority provides in the bookstore. These answers must be in the boxes by 4 p.m. of the same day.

## DEBATERS PLAN COMING SEASON

The first debaters' meeting of the year was held Wednesday, October 11, at the Speech Studio, where Dr. William Whittaker, Professor of Speech, explained the plans for the coming debate season.

Rollins has been invited to a debate tournament in Fredericksburg, Virginia the first week of December, and has accepted an invitation to compete in the All-Florida Debate Tournaments at Tallahassee in January.

Last year debating was resumed at Rollins after a lapse of about ten years. At the end of the school year it was found that Rollins had participated in forty intercollegiate debates and won twenty.

"Due to an expanded intercollegiate program, there is no limit to the number who may join the 'team' this year," Dr. Whittaker stated. "Everyone who is interested and who will work to qualify will be given every opportunity at debating."

## After Chapel Club Query 'Miracles'

At the meeting of the After Chapel Club Sunday morning, October 15th, Dean Stone spoke about "Miracles."

"Miracles," he said, "are events which occur without external causes. He based this theory on the scientific assumption that the universe is made of tiny particles constantly moving in unpredictable ways in electro-magnetic fields, because the motion is self-caused. It is the unpredictable actions of these particles which cause the miracles. The tendency toward order in the universe tends to make miraculous events rare.

The students took it from there with their criticisms and remarks leading them from "faith healing" through free will. Dean Stone countered their barrage successfully until lunch called a halt to the proceedings.

The After Chapel Club meets every Sunday in the Chapel Conference Room, coffee is served and each week a faculty member speaks to the students and then answers any questions.

## Law Enforcement

(Continued from page 1)

tion of a Student Court to arbitrate matters of law enforcement.

Would "vandals" accept the authority of fellow students' rulings? was voiced as another objection. All decisions made in the lower student legal body would graduate to the Deans acting as a Court of Appeals, anyway, one member cited.

The R Book, page 39, describes the Student-Faculty Discipline Committee organized to deal with matters involving possible expulsion or suspension for moral delinquency, or other matters referred to it by the Dean of the College.

Since it comprises the three Dean two men and one woman professor, two men and two women students, a fairly representative group, President Ken Horton suggested it be reactivated and its duties broadened to include the items cited in

Some girls will be faced with the problem of deciding which of two or more parties they want to attend. Many accept the invitation of the group of girls that they like the best. Others attend the party of those whom they would like to know better.

If you have difficulty in deciding between two sororities which you like equally well, send in your acceptance to one and don't worry too much, for there is a good chance that you will receive an invitation from both of them the next day and then you can attend the other party.

By the time of the last party, Saturday evening, you should be pretty well decided as to which sorority is for you. Your acceptance to that party is more or less your way of saying that you want to join that particular group of girls.

Another question you will ask is about what to wear. This problem is easily solved, for the invitations to the parties always tell what type of an affair will be in store for you. Anything from blue jeans to formals may be the prescribed attire.

Remember, you aren't compelled to join a sorority after you attend these parties. If there are still doubts as to which group you want to join, you may wait and perhaps be asked to join during a later term.

## Freedom Crusade Calls Students' Signature

This week students are invited to join the Crusade for Freedom, which is being sent to every dormitory.

The Crusade, the voice of the American people, was formed to give aid to exiled leaders of prisoner countries and to set up new broadcasting facilities in Western Europe—Radio Free Europe. Its mission is to carry the voice of these leaders to their people, to give them comfort and courage, to tell them what is actually happening, and combat vicious Soviet propaganda.

Radio Free Europe began broadcasting July 14th of this year from a transmitter near Frankfurt, Germany. It is able to broadcast six hours a day, seven days a week, but more stations are needed.

The vicious attacks on the Crusade are evidence of fear by the Kremlin of its power. It is the first time in history that a people have been asked to take part in a psychological war.

On United Nations Day, October 24th, the Freedom bell will be dedicated in Berlin. The signatures will be enshrined in the foundation. Bells everywhere will peal out loud and loudly.

the "white paper" memorandum.

An Honor Code was tossed into the stew of ideas. Responsibilities for quelling disturbances were pinned to the Winter Park Police Department. For eliminating the professors were suggested.

Publicizing the need and desire for good conduct is the most potent weapon another opinion.

Most favored the disciplinary problem resting with the wise counsel of the Student Deans, but final decisions will follow next week's meeting.