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# STATUS QUO FAVORED

WINDY DAY



Rollins famed Annie Russell Theatre has been photographed thousands of times but never looking like this. It's a picture to send home to the folks to let them know that there was a good reason for closing classes during the big blow last week.

## Tate, Spelsberg, Greene Chosen Senior Leaders

Senior elections Wednesday morning were characterized by small congregated in the Annie Russell Theatre.

Wilson "Buddy" Tate was elected as captain for the class. Most seniors were familiar enough with the candidates to elect Tate from the presidential nominations that included Chuck Spelsberg, Francis Natolis, and Jack McCauslin.

But "which one is which?" one senior woman remarked as the names were called and the candidates left the room.

Spelsberg after two ballots were cast for the vice-presidency triumphed over his opponents Fred Rogers, Francis Natolis, and Don Brinegar.

Ann Greene copped the secretary-treasurer spot in three ballots.

No woman had appeared on the lists until candidates for the combined office were called for. Then they dominated the nominations with one exception.

John Gray stood along with Ann Greene, Ann Lewis Turley, Irma Schafer, and Ann Garretson.

The meeting was over within twenty-five minutes. It was held during the assembly period Wednesday while all other undergraduates had a free hour.

## Freshman Officers Nominated Nov. 1st.

Freshman elections have been postponed until Wednesday, November 1, due to the hurricane which disrupted the plans for senior class officer elections in the Annie Russell Theatre.

Candidates for the officers consisting of President, Vice President, Secretary-Treasurer of the Freshman Class will be nominated from the floor at the Annie Russell Theatre Wednesday, November 1st during assembly period.

## Indy's Set All-College Amateur Night

Oct. 31, Nov. 10, and Nov. 25 are the dates set for the second annual All-College Amateur Night Shows sponsored by the Independent Men.

George Lymburn will be the master of ceremonies on the 31st when eight of the fifteen social groups will compete for a beautiful new trophy that Dan Bradley, chairman, says is unequaled by any previous cup.

Each group will be represented by one talented person or group and the winners of the first two shows will compete in the finale, Nov. 25, for the trophy.

According to Bradley last year the shows were a tremendous success due to the fine cooperation of the different groups in planning and putting over Talent Night. All of the Rollins family is a part of this night, from the faculty to the students.

Each show will be followed by an informal dance in the Student Center and if Bill Muncey isn't holding a rifle he'll be holding a sax and heating out some danceable music.

The Independent Men believe that these shows are a good way to help bring the different groups together and also to enliven the college social program especially since football has been abolished. Bradley stated, also many students don't realize that the Student Center is not only a place to have cokes, but also a marvelous spot for dancing.

The individual groups who plan to compete should send their entries, with all the necessary details, to Dan Bradley, Box 39. These should be in as soon as possible. Any preference about the order of appearance should also be stated.

## Pelican Improvement Night Tennis Merit Council Attention

Student Council touched upon many subjects during old and new business in its Monday night meeting in the Alumni House.

Dan Bradley announced an Open House given by the Independent Men at 500 Chase this coming Sunday. He also reminded Council of the first Talent Night program on Hallowe'en in the Center.

The Pelican Improvement Committee, Council's own project, invades the Rollins beach house at New Smyrna Beach on the November 4 weekend.

The Kappa Alpha representative, Dave Manley, donated on behalf of his group the money received from the Carnival last year to the Pelican Improvement. The amount equal to 10% of the total take was to have been requested by letter, but the group decided to turn it over directly to the Pelican.

Tennis court lights for night playing came under discussion. Council is writing the local power and light company about meters for pay-as-you-go night tennis.

Jack McCauslin replaces by appointment the post on Inner Council vacated by Derek Dunn-Rankin who is not active on Council this term.

## 'No Change'—Council 'From What'—Dean

Student Council took thirty minutes of its nearly hour-long meeting Monday night in the Alumni House to further debate the topic of student discipline.

After much pro and con discussion action took the form of a letter to be addressed to the Student Deans and favoring the present system of law enforcement staying in effect.

Dean Marian van Buren Cleveland, who was present at the meeting,

## "Marjorie" Is Seasons First Play

"A Dream For Marjorie" will open in The Fred Stone Theatre on November 1st for four nights. The play is set in San Francisco, and is the story of a writer frustrated by failure and his nagging wife. Having taken to dreaming, he falls in love with a young dancer and his wife.

In a recent interview Marge Humber, co-author of "A Dream For Marjorie," said, "I think it is a good cast, and I will say that it is by no means a green one. . . . I have loads of faith in the entire cast."

The development of the male and female leads parallels that in "Macbeth." Marge attempts suicide at the beginning of the play, but is stopped by Nick who is at that time the strong personality. As the play progresses he becomes weaker and Marge becomes the stronger.

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enforcement is in effect be in-asked that in the letter a description of just what system of law eluded. She was not quite sure on this point she said.

Dean Cleveland stressed the problem of acting on the disciplinary problem when it is first created. As an example she cited the popping of firecrackers at 11:30 p.m. of a school night.

There is no present system covering such contingencies she declared.

Are the Deans going to have the assistance in law enforcement of the students in reporting the creators of disturbances? asked the Dean.

Bob Heath, speaking for his group Alpha Phi Lambda, told how the fraternity members met and decided that in the absence of a house mother to be responsible for control of noise and drinking among themselves.

The Independent Men's group solved the same problem with the election of a House Management Committee. A council onlooker cited that here were two examples of a constructive plan at work.

Group after group reported its disfavor with a Student Court and

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SUNNY DAY



The combination of weekend and sunshine is almost sure to find the dock crowded with sunbath enthusiasts. For the information of male enthusiasts the pic was snapped from the Lake Virginia diving tower.



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Founded in 1885, Rollins College is today a 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

# All About Vandalism

When a headline writer picked the word vandalism out of the third paragraph of last week's lead story he germinated the most violent and vociferous comment the Sandspur has received yet this year.

"Who says we're vandals," seemed to be the general reaction. The editor okayed the headline because vandalism is what the Student Council talked about in its meeting. The fact that the Dean's memo asked for a clarification of responsibility in disciplining problems does not alter the fact that Council members lost track of the memo's meaning and discussed vandalism.

It should be a newspapers duty to report what happens not what should have happened. The Sandspur will try to report FACTS as interestingly and as accurately as possible.

Sideline notations on this week's readers gives the answer to Hurst paper's success. Lots of shock words like vandalism readers always react.

Final note on Vandalism head. Most college editors might expect to be scolded by the administration for giving the college bad publicity with an article like last week's lead story. At Rollins the students are the ones who jealously protect our reputation with comments like that quoted in this week's Surveyor.

# Traffic Lines

There's much hooten and bollern about traffic problems at Rollins and we do our share. Two weeks ago Hal Suit mentioned a good idea. This week Ed Cushing comes up with his plan in a letter to the Editor. Right now we would like to see Hal's idea followed through.

The plan is simple paint parking lanes on Holt Avenue. Thus eliminating waste space between cars.

We called on Winter Park police chief, Carl Buchanan who is in charge of all traffic problems. He seemed eager to help.

If the college will buy the paint the chief will furnish the manpower. This seems a fair compromise. What about it, Mr. Cartwright, have we room in the budget for some white paint?

# From Word to Action

Debating societies are noted for talking a lot but accomplishing little. A notable exception is Dr. Whitakers Discussion and Debate class.

Instead of just talking about what a could idea it would be to have a midweek dance in the center that utilized the local talent they found they talent for a band and in twenty-four hours had an informal campus dance organized.

How they managed to get it done without going through a mountain of red tape we don't know. But they did it and there-in lies a lesson for those who want to get something done around here. Do it.

# So They Say

By HAL SUIT

"Perhaps the reason why there aren't many good PUBLIC speakers nowadays might be because there aren't very many good PRIVATE thinkers."

This little gem of thought was extracted from the current issue of Ladies Home Companion, and might well be applicable to our home campus.

One of the primary aims of Rollins is, as in the past, to produce, as graduates, THINKERS.

You know there aren't very many letters in "thinkers", but the word sure takes in a lot of ground. The thought in reference to "thinkers" also supplies a fertile ground for discussion.

The Rollins Conference Plan, if wholeheartedly applied, in every class, would invariably produce fireworks. Its lack of pronounced success cannot be entirely laid at the doorsteps of the professors.

"Why doesn't the student freely express an opinion or theory?" You might blame it on haphazardness, lack of thought organization, or the inability to orally express a point of view. But would you use these crutches after a college student has passed through the turbulent teens.

Nien!

It's more apt to be a simple little four-lettered evil tabbed FEAR. The titles "instructor," "professor," or "doctor" seem to work as a deep freeze on the vocal apparatus of many students.

Afraid of the profs? You're doggone right. Also they're afraid of co-student ridicule and they're afraid of a grade retaliation from the professor which would in turn set the cauldron at home to boiling. Minor? Sure these psychological fears are minor, but they still act as a strong deterrent to free class discussion.

The only answer to this problem lies in a cooperative effort between students and between faculty and students toward a better understanding of mutual problems. An overall class broadmindedness is absolutely necessary. A Prof should not occupy a pedestal of perfection, nor should the students in turn place him in this position.

Democracy in its initial conception was based on a "town meeting" type of government. Equality and freedom of expression were, and still are essential mainstays.

Democracy cannot continue to live only as a theory. It must be an applied principle. There is no finer place to get initial practice than in a college classroom. Effort expended today, in making the Conference Plan work, will serve you tomorrow when you are an integral part of your community, state or nation.

Maybe the day will dawn when Rollins graduates will be both "thinkers" and "citizens" in the finest sense of the words.

## LETTERS

# Parking Space Found

Editor:

There appears to be a parking space in the middle of the campus which might possibly be used to alleviate some of the grief caused by the overcrowded streets available for parking.

Behind the Administration Building there is a sidewalk, not used very often I might add, and a row of shrubs. The sidewalk is on the sandspur bowl side of the shrubs. Also there is a line of trees which may also serve a good purpose. Between the back of the football field and the row of trees there could be laid a "way" running from Holt Ave. to the Fairbanks Avenue extension. This would be one way towards Fairbanks. Angular parking could be instituted in the area between the small road and the trees or sidewalk. The trees could furnish shade to some degree and the spaces could be designated to those who need them most.

Respectfully

Ed Cushing

## SURVEYOR

# Law And Order Opinions

The following statistics pertain to the currently arbitrated situation of law and order enforcement on the Rollins campus:

	Old Students	New Students
Responsibility of Administration	57%	22%
Responsibility of Student Association	36%	67%
Joint Responsibility	7%	11%
Expansion of Student-Faculty Discipline Committee duties	NO 80%	38%
	YES 20%	62%

Though the opinions of the old students are directly opposite that of entering students, both groups are not in favor of a student out, code of conduct, or honor system.

Surveyor comments suggested that there is no immediate concern for strict law enforcement. Some felt that an appeal could be made to the students to act as mature individuals. Some typical comments are quoted below.

"I'm as loyal to Rollins as one can be—but things like 'Vandalism Must Stop' boils my blood. Many colleges throughout the country have far more troubles than Rollins—what will people, no less our families, think when they read such trash?"

"I can't see what the hell the excitement is over."

"Leave it up to the students and quit your boofing!"

"Get the Board of Trustees to approve a Student Government that is a government and not a farce—get rid of the faculty veto and let the students govern themselves."

"Why the sudden outburst of law and order? We survived in the past years and things are no worse now."

"I think Rollins is as orderly a college as can be found. There has been some drunkenness and some cheating, but neither to the extent that such a furor should be raised. Rollins college and Rollins students are no different than the hundreds of other colleges and thousands of other students."

## CHAPEL TOWER

# How To Remember Names

Let's be honest. We all like to be called by our right name. Then we resent that too. Mr. James Farley was a master at matching names and faces. He was so good that he annoyed people. They felt he treated them on sacred quirk terms or he filled in with just a like a cross word puzzle—face as a clue.

The American Indian—so I have been told—kept his name a secret, so no evil spirit could learn it and so control him. This fear, however, is not confined to Indians. A college

Darrah Professor attended a dinner in honor of the then newly elected President of the University of Chicago, Dr. Hutchins. When Dr. Hutchins finished speaking the professor turned to the lady at his side and remarked, so THAT is the new president."

"I beg your pardon, Sir. Do you know who I am?" the lady asked in a cool tone. When the professor said no, she said, "I am Mrs. Hutchins."

The Professor was stricken dumb. "I am sorry, Madame. Do you know who I am? When Mrs. Hutchins shook her head, the professor arose and left the table with, "Thank Heavens!"

Most of us are not like the American Indian and have some discretion and we don't mind being called by name. Now remembering names is very simple. Just remember them. Most of us don't do that. We see a friend coming and we think, How horrible it will be if I can't remember her name. So we think of not remembering rather than remembering, and no name comes.

How strange we all are! If we could forget ourselves we could do a lot of things—even remember names.

T. Darrah

# Shuffling

By PETER STURTEVANT

This column is very new—the SANDSPUR is the oldest college newspaper in Florida. The Student Council has a long and distinguished career—much longer and much more distinguished than mine—but—in last week's review of Student Council activities our paper reported that Mr. John Tiedtke "emphasized the necessity of restricting general milk consumption". Mr. Tiedtke, isn't milk the cheapest of healthful food commodities? Did this answer satisfy the Council?

After this week's Florida-Auburn game, seen by this one from the five oh, maybe we're better off without football: If a college needs big name football coaches, unlimited backing and a big stadium to field a pair of second raters like that.

Good show on the parking behind the tennis courts. Just goes to show that where there's a will there's a way.

How about some old railroad steel strung out in the water at the Pelican to break the undertow? Such a system worked wonders at Hollywood Beach. Some of us had one devil of a time getting to shore a couple of Sundays ago.

When I began to worry about what to write this week I wandered around and asked some of the boys their pet peeves or pleasures here. Some were worried because the campus was like a morgue on Sunday—others because of the racket on weekdays.

I hardly dare set this down, being a terrific offender—but can't we all come in quietly on say, Mon. through Thursday and get our radies low when they're near a window or someone else's wall.

Some of the boys even thought it was funny to roar back and forth past the library yelling.

It's very hard to run out of ink with a dry pen, but the gid is exhausted.

## LETTERS

# Are Sororities Needed

I have been asked to give my opinions on whether I think sororities are needed here on the Rollins College campus. I am one who has always been against any form of sororities on any campus, especially a campus as small as Rollins.

My objections against sororities can be varied to include the following: they are bigoted in regard to race, creed, and color; they are undemocratic in their policies toward pledge, student and college; and they afford potential psychological problems to the future for women who have not been asked or bid into these so-called groups or circles of "belongings."

On the Rollins College campus, my views against them can be viewed as the following, the senior women always wish them abolished, the deans of the college also wish them abolished, and if a person is mature enough both psychologically and philosophically, they are wholeheartedly against these undemocratic groups.

What can be done about the sororities on the campus? Can we just expell them completely in an undemocratic way? In my opinion the only democratic path is to take a poll or a student vote of all the men and women within the college on whether they should continue to exist, or be permanently abolished. Naturally I must have a basic reason why I am against these organizations. My reason can be readily listed below.

I have been on various college campuses throughout this country, and I have seen the glow of satisfaction on a woman's face after it has been announced that she had been accepted into a sorority. I have also seen the utter dejection and heart break on a young woman's face when she realizes her would-be glorious world has been broken down because she was not asked.

Girls can be so cruel at inopportune moments. One girl may have been accepted and be in a joyous mood, while next to her may be the girl who was rejected. How cruel this can be to the rejected girl's ego.

As this essay is only based on my own personal opinions, and as an ex-fraternity brother, my views and opinions can only be traced back to myself. I wish to thank the staff of the Sandspur for giving me this opportunity to stress my views on this important subject.

W. H. R.



# FOOT LIGHT FAVORITE

## On The Boards No Emotional Hogwash,

One soft and balmy afternoon in the hurricane season, there was conceived in the philosophic mind of Ed Cushing an hypothesis which is now firmly held by at least one-ninetieth of the Rollins family. It goes like this: "Everytime a door opens at the Annie Russell, who comes out? Ranny Walker!"

It is rather difficult to disprove this argument, particularly when we remember the impressive number of Annie Russell stage bills on which Ranny's name has appeared. We suspect that his middle name is Versatile, although in typical Walker manner he modestly protests, "No—do you really think so?"

As much at home on the stage as he is careening about in his yellow jeepster, Ranny has rolled us in the aisles as The Man Who Came to Dinner, and greyed the hair of the younger portion of the audiences who lost their hearts to the Witch Boy in "Dark of the Moon." Some of his major performances were in "The Late George Apley," "The Pursuit of Happiness," and "The Falcon." As the comedy lead in last year's Independent Show, he put the finishing blow to anybody's notion of the English as having no sense of humor.

Yes, that disarming smile, that soft-spoken eloquence, and the twinkle in those melting brown eyes, are British commodities. Ranny was born on February 8 of the jolly crash year in England. Of his schooling there, he recalls that he was bowler on the Ladycross cricket team (third eleven—Ranny is terrifically honest) and right wing on the soccer team. He admits a secret desire to do both again. At the age of ten, however, his athletic career was brought to a rude halt. He was splashing around in the country club swimming pool when the sirens blew, and his mother fished him out with the news that Germany was becoming a most active threat to English home life. Three weeks after war was declared by Churchill, Ranny and brother Gerry found themselves on a boat along with Fanny Ward and Schiaparelli, bound for Manhattan. On this voyage, Ranny staved off sea-sickness with his first coke, helped the nice men clean the swimming pool, and relieved the congested housing situation by sleeping in the ship's post office.

Once on U.S. terra firma, the Walkers headed for the hills—the Berkshires, to be exact. By the time Ranny had accustomed himself to driving on the right-hand side of the road, the family had moved thirteen times, and Ranny and Gerry went to approximately that many schools. (Rollins can claim the distinction of being the first institution they have ever attended for more than two years.)

Ranny succumbed to the lure of the theater when he was sweet sixteen. He was painting flats and working backstage in the Berkshire Summer Theater in Stockbridge, when Leo Carroll was playing there in "The Late George Apley." (Three years later, at Rollins, Ranny was playing his son in that play. This encouraging success story his friends urge him to write up in a manual for stage hands.)

The summer Ranny was seventeen, he graduated from the paintbrush department long enough to appear on the stage with Martha Scott in "The Barretts of Wimpole Street." It is Ranny's opinion that probably every actor has at one time or other played one of the

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brothers in The Barretts.

The following summer, he received a valuable piece of advice from Florence Reed. "Don't go to dramatic school," said this actress. "Stay on the boards." Ranny thereupon found himself a board which he carried to Saratoga, where he appeared in "The Philadelphia Story," which that year starred Sara Churchill.

Getting Ranny down to Rollins was largely engineered by the Walker's fourteenth move, which brought them to Winter Park. Ranny got wind of the Rollins theater arts department, and it was no time at all until he was trying out those boards. He insists that the only way to learn to act is to be on stage as often as possible. His unsolicited testimonial to the Rollins stage is: "My experiences in the Annie Russell under Mr. Bailey and Mr. Dorsett have been of immeasurable value."

We might suspect anyone as talented as Ranny of having a surplus of assurance. With him, this happens to be not at all the case. Beneath that smooth bearing is a sincere awareness of what a career in acting means. "Realize," he says, "that there are thousands of other actors all wanting to be recognized." He dislikes temperamental young actors. He feels that vitality is an actor's most important possession. "People will forgive almost everything else if you've got it."

With comparatively small amounts of urging, Ranny will unburden himself as to his on-stage philosophy. "When you're up there, you're required to do just one thing. Act. No bathing in emotional hogwash in your own little corner. Nobody will know what you're doing anyway."

Most actors have ambitions to enact certain scenes on the stage. Ranny is no exception. He wants to:

1. Die
2. Kill somebody
3. Become crippled
4. Slap his mother's face
5. Go mad (preferably at the end of the second act.)

Ranny suffers offstage ambitions too. He wants to go to Jamaica (likes the sound of the name.) He has a sneaking idea that he'd like to be a teacher. The seeds of this latter thought were planted this summer when he spent part of his time in New York tutoring a five-year-old boy. His sole statement regarding this venture: Patience makes perfect.

In the immediate future, however, it looks to Ranny as if he'll be muttering this useful proverb to the 8th Infantry.

As a critic, Ranny has a number of favorites. In comic theater, these include Richard Haydn and Franklin Pangborn. The funniest character actress for him is Thelma Ritter, and for a real actress he picks Bette Davis.

He maintains that it is every Rollins student's duty to have a course under Mrs. Dean.

He is partial to water skiing, gin and quinine water, and lima beans cooked one hour after they've been picked. Anyone who has heard

## Inquiring Photographer

Here's the question asked by your roving photographer for the Spur's first running of this regular feature.

"What do you look for on your first date?"

### At Petersons

If the girl enjoys the occasion, I believe as a token of her appreciation she might give a little affection.



I like to go someplace real nice the first time. A sense of humor, courteous, good looking, and I wouldn't mind if he had a car.



Lucie Kolb

### Jerry Walkers

My requirements are 1) That she carries no less than \$1.00 with her, 2) That she has a good sense of humor, intelligence, and does not monopolize the conversation.



Alyce Alexander: Someone that is interesting and knows how to have a good time.



Annette M. Wells: Companionship, good company, a lot of fun.



Jim Haywood: Sincerity and personality are the highlights of a first date. Along with good looks, sharp clothes, and the ability for both to speak English. What more can you want eh??

Ranny plays the piano will agree that he and his favorite Bachman-inoff are on good terms. Ranny calls this his hobby, but remarks, "I don't advise anyone to listen to it."

The biggest ego-booster in Winter Park, says Ranny, are Frank and Thelma Bateman.

He loves to give parties—BYOL—and feels that he probably will be acting all his life, if not onstage—off. He hopes it will be on. Ranny is happiest behind the footlights. And if we ask why, this engaging young man has an unhesitating reply—"Inmate exhibitionism!"

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### CARTOON



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an Honor Code, also termed a tatter's pledge. Some approved of President Ken Horton's suggestion that the Student-Faculty Discipline Committee be broadened to include all matters of student delinquency.

Dean Cleveland was present to clarify the functions of the committee. She said it is only used as a Court of Appeals for a student who is disciplined for moral or social reasons by the Student Deans.

The voting members of the committee are its three faculty members and four students. The undergraduate vote is greater than the administrative vote purposely to allow the functioning of democratic processes the Dean stated.

The two Student Deans and the Dean of the College who acts as chairman, are non-voting members acting as an advisory board she said.

For most members present this was a new concept of the Student-Faculty Discipline Committee.

One representative declared his group favored the committee and the Deans' handling the problem, not to evade any student responsibility, but to place important decisions in more capable hands than they would be on an all-student Court.

Only one individual vote was reported as cast for an Honor Code and the signing of a pledge by the student body.

The absence of the personality and presence on campus of Dean Arthur D. Enyart were cited as partly to blame for the upwelling of undergraduate lack of discipline.

One student recalled that Dean Enyart from his strategic location on Lake Virginia had a way of always being on the spot and arbitrating and quelling disturbances satisfactorily.

A publicity campaign using strategic posters and word-of-mouth techniques was suggested to help alleviate the problem.

The campus disturbance is not a new thing this year Cleveland stated, but alarmingly it has come sooner. "Its spring term stuff," she said, "coming in October."

The discussion and action was based on a memorandum introduced in the previous meeting of Council which stated Deans Cleveland and

## Meet The Press

Art Gregory forms one-half of the team that regularly produces the Rollins Surveyor for the Sandspur. A transfer student from Georgia Tech.

He and his friend Dan Eastwood got the idea for their questionnaire from the Georgia Tech paper.

Art belongs to Delta Tau Delta fraternity as does Dan, and both boys hail from Central Florida. Art was one of the people whose wholehearted cooperation made the Independent Musical possible last year.

Dan Eastwood, who is also a transfer student from Georgia Tech., is currently president of the Independent Men's group. An

active debater, he is the chairman of the Rollins Debating Society. He has a vast assortment of classical records but is also an ardent admirer of such popular jazz men as Stan Kenton.

Gregory and Eastwood put out the Surveyor as a means of getting the pulse of campus opinion.

## CAST OF MARJORIE

(Continued from page 1)

Louis Ingram is playing Nick, and Jean Warren is playing Marjorie. The part of Flannagan is being created by Antony Perkins, and Evelyn is being played by Janet Stanaland.

Others in the cast include: William Wilkinson, John Keene, Betty Lou Kepler, Jerry Clark, Peter Robinson, Ray McMullen, and Donald W. Allen. The production is under the direction of Mr. Donald S. Allen.

Alexander Waite's views on the enforcement of campus law and order.

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## PI BETA PHI



The Pi Phi's are welcoming left to right: Ann Jones, Jeanni Mae Gregor, Dot Campbell, Barbara Swift. Second row: Jean Warren, Kay Kibbee, Sheila Libby. Third row: Elaine Sommer, Mary Monroe, Pat Joern, Ila Miller. Fourth row: Joanne Mosely, Elinor Sigaigo, Janet Bishop, Nancy Billings, Janice Eldredge, and Inez Libby.

## PHI MU



The Phi Mu's are glad to announce their new members are: Nancy Fairfield, Kitty Gleason, Connie Slarto, Nancy Tague, Gail Smith, Liz Stephens, Jane Potts, Nancy Schwaderer

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Ten men will act as hosts and five girls will act as hostesses. In charge of the social committee is Dick Vreeland. Chase and Pinehurst housemothers Mrs. Burke and Mrs. Marshall will be chaperones.

To keep in tune with the Hallowe'en spirit a main attraction will be the Hallowe'en Room. Games, such as bobbing for apples, will be played with prizes for the winners.

A floor show will be presented with Independent talent, including their dogs, Indi and Pendent and their cat Pussy. Other ghostly and weird entertainment is being kept a surprise until party time.

Atmosphere will be provided by the Indi Band which will play for dancing on the starlight roof.

## DICK ELLIOTT

Student of  
The Week

Richard Aloysius, known to his friends as R. A. Elliott, hails to us from Oak Park, Illinois. R. A. is very active in the Rollins family and is extremely valuable in all



Elliott

his activities. A few of his activities include the Chapel Staff, and Speech Society.

His plank in Student Council is been for every fountain. R. A. is known as Bernard Baruch, elder statesman, of the Delta Chi's.

In the afternoon you'll see R. A. out on the Sandspur Bowl, perspiring until he's blue in the face, managing the intramural sports.

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## GAMMA PHI BETA



The Gamma Phi Beta's introduce their new members as Lela Hall, Pye Mahue, Betsy Fletcher, Cindy Woll, Jean Washburn.

## KAPPA ALPHA THETA



The Kappa Alpha Theta's new pledges consist of: 1st row: Sally Hapfel, Gloria Burns, Becky Strickland, Sara Whitten, Billie Dorney. In the second row are Pat Sheppard, Jane Kottmiller, Shirley Saurbrun, Albee Chatham, Iris Fry, Mary Wales, Vol Stacy.

## ALPHA PHI



The Alpha Phi's have as new members: Jane Smith, Pat Harkins, Lee Seim, Jean Kavanaugh, Gerry Galat, Meg Simpson, Mimi Rohm, Jane Miller, Elaine Lewicki, Dawn: Mabel Scott, Nancy Hoels, and Lynn White.

He is seen and heard all over campus singing, his favorite pastime. His "falsetto" voice is envied and appreciated by all the Delta Chi's.

The Sorority representatives felt that a new social precedent should be set but that no rule should be made.

No Corsages To Be  
The Rule Not The Law

The Inter-Fraternity and Inter-Sorority Councils met in joint session last week to discuss the banning of corsages at school dances. The meeting was called to order by John Vereen, Inter-Fraternity Council President, who approved the unanimous motion to ban corsages at all future Fraternity and Sorority dances; the only possible exception may be the Senior Dance.

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KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA



The Kappa Kappa Gamma has in its Sorority: Mary Draughon, Beverly Vickerstaff, Phyllis Schmid. Second row: Barbara Brennerman, Janey Johannes, Diane Holland, Nancy Huff. Third row: Marilyn Klumb, Julie Kauffman, Helen McKay, Marianne Rising.



*Party line*

By BETSY FLETCHER



**UHM??**  
Glad to see Ivy Camp back from John's Hopkins. . . We hear Deacon is the new X-Club mother!!!! The Alpha Phi-Sigma Nu condition seems to be holding up well. . . The Sigma Nu touch down club held a prolonged meeting this week. Buddy High kicked off on Friday night and was still running on Sunday. . .

**NEW OFFICERS**  
Corrin Hall announces the president for the coming year is Jo Ann Raulerson, Vice-president is Heni Neimeroff and the Secretary-treasurer is Mary Carter.

**WE HEAR**  
Our congratulations to Darrell "Birthday Candles" Stams who took laugh honors over the weekend. . . The Panthers announce the invitation of three honorary members. Buddy High, Don Matheff and John de Grove. . . Stan Smith is the newest Gamma Phi Pledge.

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SORORITY PLEDGING ANNOUNCED

Formal sorority rushing ended last Saturday night with the final Pre-preference party. Scattered about these pages are the happy—but, oh, so tired—pledge classes.

Preferential slips were signed by each girl in Deans Cleveland's office Sunday morning. The bids were given out in the afternoon and each sorority greeted their new pledge classes from 2:00 until 4:00.

Formal pledging ceremonies were held later in the afternoon and the hectic weeks of formal and informal rushing were climaxed by pledge banquets held in country clubs, hotels and restaurants all over this vicinity.

Everything is back to normal—there's talking, dating and relaxation for all. Girls on campus don't even groan at the word "party" now. It's just "congratulations" to all the sorority groups and to the new pledges!

"Give him back his three cents and tell him to go to hell."  
—Milton Berle

**MYSTERY OF THE WEEK**  
We wonder what mysterious package Anna Greene bought at Cyri-Lee's Monday afternoon. The Campus wonders if they're lace trimmed.

**ALUMS**  
Connie Hubbard, Ken Fenderson, Parker Simpson and Pete Sholley were all seen at Boston University football game. Pete is in the service and Ken is now working for the city of Boston.

**HURRICANE**  
Hurricane parties were riotous fun all last week. . . Pinehurst enjoyed the hospitality of the X-Club. . . Kappa Alpha Theta's held open house all day long for everyone.

**PLEDGED**  
Warren Kieder—X-Club.  
Tom Young—X-Club.

**STEADY**  
Charles Belew and Rita Young.

**PINNED**  
Wayne Pontius (Sigma Nu) and Diane Holland.  
Dickie Williams (X-Club) and Lynn Livingston.

**ENGAGED**  
Gretchen Harpel to Dick Franklin (Kappa Sigma at Colorado school of Mines).

**MARRIED**  
Joan Leonard and Tom Snow.

CHI OMEGA



The Chi-Omega's have reading from left to right: Nellie Burt, Florence Ann Clements, Joan Hillerich, Betty Crowther. Second row: Betty Merrill, Helen Ruettly, Lynne Bailey. Third row: Judy Tuttle, Lucia Howard, Nancy Polk.

Prexy, Mrs. Wagner Plan Supper Party

President and Mrs. Wagner will entertain the entire faculty and staff of Rollins at an informal box supper reception in honor of new staff members of this and last year. The out-door reception will be held at Dr. Wagner's home at 208 Interlachen Ave., on Friday, Oct. 27. In the event of last minute rain the reception will be held in the Student Center.

All members of the college faculty and staff are invited. Dessert and coffee will be served by the Rollins Women's Association.

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MILLS AND MONTANA



## BIG BLUE

By JOHN VEREEN

Who will the All-American backfield of 1950 be? Some fellows that hold this cherished position predict such things. Sports editors sit down and say that Joe Blew will make All-American and they are usually right for it isn't too hard. I am going to be safe and predict three fellows that are pretty fair ball players.

SMU has a fellow who has been getting his name in the paper pretty regularly. His name is Kyle Rote and he will be one of the three that I intend to go out on a limb and name.

Coach Earl Black coaches Army's powerhouse and he has a son. Bob is the boy's name and due to the fact that he can throw the rock pretty well, he will more than likely be on 50's team.

Bob Williams pilots a twice beaten Notre Dame ball club and is a pretty fair choice for All-American honors. Although his over rated ball club didn't show up to pre season notices, they still have a pretty fair country ball club.

I will not pick any more. You see, it really is simple. These fellows get their name in the paper every time they put their toe on the turf, so I stick my head out and say they have a pretty fair chance to be on the top eleven.

Why haven't I picked a fourth? I know that there are still four fel-

### PLENTY OF HELP



Billy Key

## Billy Key Man In Tar Golf

Junior Billy Key will be expected to lead the golf team this year in its many hoped-for victories.

Billy will not be without plenty of help, though, for senior Clyde Kelly, and sophomores Billy Brass and Larry Bentley also return to make the Tar team complete from last year's squad.

The Spring sport is being greatly anticipated, for Rollins and golf are synonymous to many supporters of the Blue and Gold. Jupe Arnold was the only loss of last year's team, and many new men are eager to take Jupe's place.

lows behind the line, but there are sixty teams in the country that have fine ball players and I haven't heard enough about them to risk my so called reputation.

So sports editors go on through life, risking limb and confidence of fellow fans.

## New Varsity Sport Looms

Soccer has come to Rollins in the form of foreign students that intend to organize the game at Rollins and compete with the U. of Miami and University of Tampa.

Led by captain Mike Shamilzadeh and co-captain Albie Dehlman the team is practicing in the sandspur bowl every Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m.

The group has reached fifteen, but the following foreign students form the core of the organization. Louis La Bumbarda, Italy; Alfredo Millet, Mexico; Alidi Taheri, Persia; Bill Sanchez Cruz, Mexico; Kazem Barnakat, Egypt, are the foreign competitors.

There are eleven men on each team and at the present they have only four substitutes. Any man interested in participating be at practice Saturday.

The group intends to give an exhibition late in November or early December to create interest among the male students. These men have the intent to make soccer a permanent varsity sport at Rollins.

## Sigma Nu Tops Favored K.A.

Last Saturday the Sigma Nus won their first match by defeating the KA's 10 1/2 to 7 1/2.

The match was played in two foursoons and took approximately four hours. Dave Shelley of KA played Ed Captain of Sigma Nu for the first flight honors. Joe Williams, John Gray, and Clason Kyle, played in the second, third and fourth flights respectively, for the KA's.

Playing for the Sigma Nus were Ron Frymire, Paul Shelton, and Wayne Pontious, in the second, third and fourth flights respectively.

Ed Captain, Ron Frymire and Wayne Pontious each won their matches for Sigma Nu, while John Gray did the honors for the KA's.

There was keen competition between the two teams throughout the match.

The Lambda Chi's rolled over the X Club for a 13 to 6 victory.

Charlie Knecht, George Munson, Erney Iceberge, and Dan Smith, playing for the Lambda Chi's beat the X Club team of Jim Kelly, Liston Beauchette, Pete Faye, and Buddy Tate in a match which lasted

### SOC HER



This is the core of Rollins' new Soccer Team.

for two days. Unable to complete their game Saturday afternoon because of darkness, the match was carried over to Sunday morning.

One of the most outstanding shots ever seen at Dabadread was done by Erney Iceberge on the number three hole when he made a hole-in-one. Using an iron from the tee, Erney drove onto the green where his ball took one bounce and rolled into the cup. This shot was witnessed by John Gray, Paul Shelton, Clason Kyle, and Ron Frymire.

As a result of this shot, Erney is getting several prizes including a case of beer, which is being furnished by the lub.

The Delta Chi's forfeited to the Alpha Phi's.

Because the Delta Chi team was not able to play Saturday, they automatically forfeit all their team points for that game to the Alpha Phi's. This is according to the ruling set by the Intramural board.

This Thursday the KA's meet the Alpha Phi's in the Sandspur Bowl at 4:15. On Friday the Delta Chi's play the Sigma Nus. Monday, Alpha Phi vs. Independents; Tuesday, KA vs. Lambda Chi; Wednesday, Alpha Phi vs. X Club.

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## Lambda Chis Outclass Delts

The sparkling play of Bill Monsey and Joel Hull led the Lambda Chi Alpha touch football squad to an 18-0 victory over an outclassed Delta Chi team in the Sandspur Bowl yesterday afternoon.

The Delts fought gamely but unsuccessfully against a heavier and more experienced Lambda Chi seven.

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# SUN TAN U. LEADS IN FOOTBALL

## Gal-axy of Sports

By MARNEE NORRIS

It seems utterly ridiculous that tennis stars who come to Rollins to play tennis oftentimes can't find a court on which to play, but such is the case. Furthermore, during the week it's almost impossible for those, who just like to play the game but who aren't on the ladder, to stay on a court more than 10 minutes before being kicked off.

Since Rollins is now concentrating on the minor sports, this is not a healthy situation. Somehow, a solution must be worked out so that more people can play more tennis.

The last two courts have been re-surfaced, and that is a good sign except that it doesn't help much because these courts, along with the third court, are reserved for classes anyway.

Of course, the best solution would be to build two or three new courts directly behind the location of the present courts. Tennis players have been pleading for this for years, and nothing has been done, so it seems that a second-best solution is in order.

If classes were cut down and held on only two courts, it would help matters considerably. Perhaps this could be accomplished if classes were limited to 10 people and each person allowed to take tennis for only two terms. Just an idea to think about.

**INTRAMURAL BOARD NOTES:** Don't forget the two important meetings this Friday, October 7. Timers and scorers report at 4:30, and all intramural basketball participants assemble in Rec Hall at 5 o'clock. Any group not accounted for at both of these meetings will have 5 points deducted from their total number of points. . . . Glad to see that regular intramural meetings are being held. . . . Mondays at 1:30 is the time and the physical education office the place. . . . At the last meeting, called by Doris Jensen, something new popped up, the suggestion that golf and tennis intramurals be run off as round robin tournaments instead of elimination tournaments. The idea is good, but the practical side is vague. Can't see giving up seven weekends to take part in intramural tennis or golf. . . . Remember to get those 4 basketball practices in before Monday. . . .

**PARTING DEDUCTION:** A good player might often make mistakes but she won't make the same mistake twice. Uh-huh!

## Gator's Hunt Brings Rewards

Old Sun Tan U., (U. of Miami) the fighting Gators, Stetson, Tampa and FSU provide the thrills for all football fans, in this part of the globe.

The University of Miami beat a strong Purdue team two weeks ago and stunned the nation into the realization that people in Miami, Florida are sports minded and want good football.

Since the U. of M. has put more money into their program and has so far gotten more out of it they are the top dogs in the state at this writing. They will travel north to meet the second best team in the state, the U. of Florida.

The Gators upset mighty Vanderbilt this past week-end and now face a small club to rest from their tremendous victory. Both of the top Florida teams are pointing for their game in the Gator Bowl Nov. 28.

A great ball player turned coach at the U. of Tampa, when he took a ball club that won one game the previous year and beat the favored Stetson Hatters. Frank Sinkwitz, former George ball player, gathered all of the east away shoes in the state, a few new boys and stunned Stetson.

With the aid of two former Rollins ball players, Billy Joe Leathers and Paul Odum, the Stetson Hatters stomped all of their rivals this year except Tampa.

Stetson is building for bigger football teams, whether they will ever reach heights, is in doubt, but the Hatters are building.

Moneyed football is paying off in football. At the U. of Miami, boys from all over the U.S. were gathered in '48. These boys are now juniors and winning ball games.

The U. of Florida has sophomore Haywood Sullivan, who is now in week after week of terrific performances. Sullivan and freshman Cesares, former Tampa high school ball player, were All-Americans in high school. Men of that calibre are hard to get. There is money in Florida football.

### FIFTH QUARTER



Bob Peck kicks off for the Delta Chis in last Monday's overtime game with the Alpha Phi Lambdas. The Deltas took the game in an overtime period as Peck tossed 50 yards to Don Anderson in the end zone.

## Cagie Hoopsters Darkest of Horses

Tar hoopsters finished their first week of practice when they ended up with 14 men, all determined to make Rollins a big power in this year's loop league.

Jim Kelly, Pete and Jim Faye, Frank Barker, Francis Natolis, Jim Durrant, Dick Seisler, Ev Williams, Tom Nelson, John De Carlo, and Bill Ross are the boys that are among the top players left.

Coach McDowall hopes to have much improved ball club this year. Besides the regulars, there are eight men, either on scholarship or participating anyway, that will improve the Tar contingent.

The U. of Miami will be the opening game of the season for the Blue and Gold on December the seventh. Paris Island marines will probably be the second game on the agenda.

The team is working on fast break offense, double post and out of bounds plays. Conditioning is the big item for the team at the present and drills for this purpose are the main feature of the workouts.

Charles Spellshburgh, last year's starting guard, cracked his finger in an intra-mural football game and for this reason, he has missed several practices. He expects to see action next week.

Tom Nelson, transfer, is in doubt to his eligibility due to the fact that he is under public law 16, and is not supposed to participate in any varsity sport. His eligibility has not yet been decided. Tom is a former St. Johns hoopster.

Frank Barker, Ev Williams and Frank Barker are three transfers from Jacksonville Junior College. These boys played an important part in their victory over last year's Tar basketball squad.

The team is practicing in the Orlando Armory at 4:15 daily, and will probably play their games in the new Winter Park gymnasium.

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## BROKEN RIBS



George Cartwright

## Cartwright Hurt During Hurricane

Mr. George Cartwright, electrical engineer, and assistant head of Rollins Maintenance Department, was injured last week in a fall as a result of the hurricane.

Mr. Cartwright had climbed a power pole to repair damaged lines, when the pole snapped throwing him to the sidewalk.

The Orange Memorial Hospital reported him as having possibly broken ribs and bruises.

His father said "George is doing very well, and was pleased with the progress he was making." If no internal injuries develop Mr. Cartwright should be out of the hospital by the end of this week.

### I.R.C. Meeting

The International Relations Club is sponsoring a meeting on November 1 at 7:15 in the Alumni House. The speaker will be Mrs. Hyla Stuntz who is connected with the World Student Service Fund.

All members of the Race Relations and Community Service Committees are cordially invited and anyone else interested in any of these committees is urged to come.

### CALENDAR

Thursday, October 25  
Nothing  
Friday, October 27  
6:30 PM Just a reminder to faculty and staff—BOX SUPPER AT THE HOME OF PRESIDENT AND MRS. WAGNER IN HONOR OF ALL NEW MEMBERS OF THE FACULTY AND STAFF.  
Saturday, October 28  
Nothing  
Sunday, October 29  
9:45 AM MORNING MEDITATION. During the service the Knowles Memorial Chapel Choir for 1949-51 will be dedicated. Music will include the anthem—"I waited for the Lord"—Mendelssohn. Also, "O God, When Thou Appearest"—Mozart; and "God be in My Head"—Davies.  
7:20-10:00 PM Independent Men's Open House—All College invited 400 Chase Ave.  
Monday, October 30  
Faculty Meeting—Annie Russell Theater  
Tuesday, October 31  
8:00 PM Amateur Talent Night—Student Center  
Wednesday, November 1  
9:40 AM Freshmen Elections in Annie Russell Theater  
4:00 PM Sigma Nu Rush Party  
7:15 PM International Relations Club Speaker Mrs. Hyla Stuntz, Alumni House  
Thursday, November 2  
7:00-10:00 PM Women's Intramural Basketball—Rec Hall

### THEATRE TIME TABLE

**COLONY**—Thurs thru Sat., "Hamlet", Laurence Olivier; Fri. & Sat., "Woman of Distinction", Rosalind Russell Sun. & Mon., "Father of the Bride", Elizabeth Taylor & Spencer Tracy  
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Wed., "The Fireball", Mickey Rooney & Pat O'Brien  
**VOGUE**—Thurs thru Sat., "My Blue Heaven", Dan Bailey & Betty Grable; Sun. & Mon.—"Winchester 73", James Stewart Tues. & Weds., "Stella", Ann Sheridan & Victor Mature

## Race Relations Club Visits Eatonville Friday Afternoon

Friday afternoon at four-fifteen the Inter-faith and Race Relations Committee will begin its first field trip of the year to Eatonville where they will observe the Negro town.

Anyone interested in this trip is urged to be in front of the Knowles Memorial Chapel at four-fifteen.

The committee has adopted a creed which reads as follows:

"The Inter-Faith and Race Relations Committee is a functioning part of the Knowles Memorial Chapel. Its sole purpose is to contribute in some small measure to the improvement of relations between racial and religious groups. The service of its members is therefore not only to the College and the local community but ultimately to the nation.

"This committee recognizes the limits within which it must operate, the hazards of trying to accomplish too much too quickly, the necessity for compromise in certain situations. It does not assume human perfection in the society of the future or the 'over-night success' of all social reforms. Ideals must be worked for in a world of harsh realities.

"This committee is not organized to make war on the hate-mongers. Hatred is no weapon against hatred. Honesty of conviction and the facts of modern science are weapons enough. When these are applied there is little chance for the survival of hatreds and fallacious prejudices which belong to a prehistoric ice-age rather than a modern democracy.

"But throughout man's history, problems have never solved themselves, and ideals have never been achieved except by the effort and the faith of human beings. To such solutions and achievements in the field of group relations the members of this committee are dedicated."

This creed belongs to one of the most active groups on the Rollins Campus. The program of events for the coming year:

OCTOBER: Field trip to Eatonville. Sorting books at library to give away (with Community Service)

NOVEMBER: Thanksgiving Party sponsored for Colored Day Nursery.

DECEMBER: A colored speaker talks on Negro problems. Christmas tree and present wrapping project. (Deliveries handled by local students)

## Chapel Drive Opens Soon

The annual Chapel Service Fund will get underway in November to help finance the adoption of war orphans and help finance various committees that work under the Chapel Staff.

Wieslaw Ostrowski, pictured above, was separated from his parents by the mass deportation process to Russia and there he lost track of his family. He traveled around the European continent during the war and in late 1948 reached England with no possessions at all. He is only thirteen and living in a colony for Polish War Children in England. He was adopted by the Chapel Committee last May.

Student contributions for this Chapel Service Fund are allotted to the three committees connected with the Knowles Memorial Chapel, the Inter-faith and Race Relations, International Relations, and Community Service as well as the Chapel Staff.

Donations from individuals, through their groups, in the past has made it possible for adopting

### TEAMED UP



Dr. Kathryn Abbey Hanna

## O.D.K. Members Plan Enyart Scholarship Fund For Students

The Omicron Delta Kappa honor fraternity met last week in the Chapel Conference room and discussed plans for a Benefit Movie Program which would set up a scholarship in honor of Dean Arthur Enyart, retired Dean of Men.

Dean Enyart retired last year and was a member of O. D. K. during his many years here at Rollins.

Mr. Howard Bailey, director of the theatre department at Rollins, announced that pictures would be shown on December 12, January 9, February 27 and March 13 during this year to start the scholarship and all the films ordered have never been shown in this vicinity before.

The films requested are: "Odd Man Out" with James Mason; "The Mikado," performed by D'Oyly Carter Gilbert & Sullivan Co.; "Tight Little Island," a new comedy hit of last season and "The Magic Bow" based on the life of Paganini and featuring his music.



Wieslaw Ostrowski, 13, who was adopted by the Chapel Staff through the Chapel Service Fund Drive now receives food and clothing after being separated from his family by the last war.

two orphans. Theodora Manzari a little Greek girl whose father died in 1942 and mother was executed by rebels in 1947, leaving five orphans in the family. Theodora and one brother live with an aunt who can only provide shelter for them. The Chapel Service Fund adopted Theodora a year ago and through the Foster Parents Plan for war children have been helping her since.

The Knowles Memorial Chapel Choir will be dedicated at the regular Sunday morning service, October 29, in the Chapel. The selection of the choir will be complete at this time. The music will include "I waited for the Lord"—Mendelssohn, "O God When Thou Appearest"—Mozart, and "God Be in My Head"—Davies.

## Latest Book On Florida Released

Florida's Golden Sands the latest book by Dr. Alfred J. Hanna and his wife, Dr. Kathryn Abbey Hanna, will be published on October 31st. The book covers the complete history of Florida from the first Spanish settlement, in the 16th century, up to the present time.

Illustrations, by Don J. Emery of Daytona Beach, Fla., picture the story and splendor of Florida's East Coast Region from Georgia to Key West, and give some information about the Bahama Islands and Cuba. End papers and historical maps in this book deal with regional history.

This is the second book written jointly by Mr. & Mrs. A. J. Hanna, the first was Lake Okechobee, which was in the American Lake Series.

Dr. Alfred J. Hanna also wrote a book for the Rivers of America series in collaboration with the James Branch Cabell called The St. Johns, and two of his own works are Flight Into Oblivion, his first book published in 1938, and A Prince In Their Midst which is a biographical sketch of a nephew of Napoleon.

The latest book written by the Hannas, Florida's Golden Sands, will be available in all the bookstores on Tuesday. It was printed by the Bobbys-Merrill Publishing Company.

Dr. Alfred J. Hanna, director of the Inter-American studies and professor of Latin American history holds the Weddell Professor chair in American History at Rollins, which is an endowed professorship in honor of Alexander Weddell.

## Hurricane Hits Pelican Severely

Rollins beachhouse, The Pelican, at New Smyrna beach was hit during last week's hurricane. Heavy winds shattered windows, lifted part of the roof and washed away a large portion of the sand dunes.

Strong winds ripped part of the aluminum sheeting from the roof facing the ocean. Several windows were blown in. The heavy rain soaked the upstairs, buckled the beaverboard partitions, stained the ceiling downstairs and warped the wooden floors.

Heavy surf washed away part of the sand dunes making it difficult to get to the beach. A six foot jump must be made to get to the lower level and it is almost impossible to return to the top of the dunes.

Carpenters are busy making outside repairs. The Pelican Improvement Project, started by the Student Council, has now become a big task due to the damage caused by the hurricane.

## Airforce Is Here Looking For Officers

Juniors and seniors interested in officer opportunities in the U. S. Air Force will have a chance to find out all the answers next week right here on the campus. A United States Air Force Aviation Cadet Selection Team will be here from Monday, 30th, through Tuesday, 31st, in Mr. Tollefson's office, library building.

According to Major W. H. Bozeman, who is making arrangements for the team, this visit is one of the many being made to accredited college campuses this year by U. S. Air Force officers to provide college graduates with information on Air Force officer training. The Selection Team will be ready not only to answer all questions but also to be equipped to process any Rollins men who qualify.

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## "Is Peace a Dream?" Dr. France Answers Topic After Chapel

"Most leaders of Russia and the United States are showing a lack of maturity in their handling of foreign policy. They are relying on force instead of good will." So stated Dr. Royal France, Professor of Economics, in presenting his views on "Is Peace a Dream?" last Sunday morning at the After-Chapel Club.

"Stalin and Russia, in his opinion, are acting only as any country and its leaders would if they thought their form of government endangered. The United States has unwittingly created this impression by such actions as experimenting with the hydrogen bomb, virtually controlling the United Nations, and recently interfering in the Korean civil war.

"Peace," he explained, "is more likely to be attained today through attempting with sincere good will to understand and reach agreement with the other nations than by relying on domination through force. That is the essence of the Christian ideal of love. The United States could advance peace tremendously by (1) learning to see world matters objectively and acting in the spirit of give and take, (2) ceasing to whittle down the United Nations, and (3) trying to make the U.N. into a government for all men."

Dr. France concluded with a Bible quotation: "First cast out the beam out of thine own eye; and then shalt thou see clearly to cast out the mote out of thy brother's eye."

The above opinions are those of Dr. Royal France, and not necessarily those of the Rollins Sandspur.

## Community Service Plans Service

Last Wednesday the Community Service Organization met in the Chapel Conference room for their first meeting to cover the projects planned for the coming year.

Miss Eastwood, Executive Secretary of the Community Chest in Orange County is the adviser and Gale Smith, Chairman. The group met with many of the old members and are encouraging new students to enter their group.

A varied and interesting outline of activities for the Community Service include: financial assistance for the Chapel Fund Drive, work at Day Nurseries, projects in cooperation with the International Relations Book Collection and the Girl Scouts.

They have also furnished entertainment for the Tuberculosis Sanatorium, story hours for groups of children and funds for parental homes.

are two courses of training being offered to qualified men.