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Pelican Work Starts

Work Plans Decided On

Pelican Improvement monopolized half of the Student Council's forty-minute meeting last Monday night in the Alumni House, while intramural sports, a Job Placement Service, the latest memo from the Deans, and wearing shorts to classes received mention.

The discussion developed around Ann Garretson's report on Pelican work plans for the November 4 weekend. An chairman of the committee for improvements she reported that if the college is to pay for Pelican paint, the collected funds of twenty-three dollars would be enough to handle other incidental costs.

Text of the latest memo from Deans Cleveland and Waite discussing the ban on alcoholic beverages on campus will be found on page two.

A motion introduced by Dave Manley to have Council foot the food bill, since the project is for work and not for pleasure, was defeated by a close 8-7 vote.

Barbara Feldelson was appointed chairman of the Social and Transportation Committees organized to arrange for victuals and vehicles.

The questionable validity of intramural touch football was presented in Council whose decision was to refer the matter to the Intramural Board. Dave Manley cited the roughness of the sport and the consequent injuries resulting from lack of adequate equipment.

Since the supply of football equipment has been sold to other colleges with the demise of the varsity sport, nothing remains but battered helmets and beat-up shoulder pads.

Council President Ken Horton introduced the topic of a Job Placement Service which drew a vigorous discussion from several individuals.

Dick Vreeland strongly favored the forming of a Job Placement Service for Rollins seniors. He felt it was not a student matter, however, but a full time job for a competent official.

In after-meeting comments for the Sandspur reporter Vreeland declared, "This thing's been kicked around for a year and a half. Council ought to push the thing."

A progressive school such as Rollins, he said, is neglecting an important aspect of student affairs by not providing such a service.

"Why not run a Surveyor on the question?" he added.

Give To Chapel Drive

Chapel Fund Drive this year will be the week of November 20 only.

This will be the one chance to contribute to the many worthy causes and committees that are supported by the Chapel.

ALUM'S PLAY



A Dream for Marjorie which opened last night at the Fred Stone Theater is seen here in rehearsal. Louis Ingram, at left, as Nick, Jean Warren as Marjorie, and Tony Perkins as Finnegan head the play's cast. The author, Marge Humpfer, is a Rollins graduate.

Capsule review: A smoothly written, directed and produced play, Dream drew the plaudits of opening night crowd. While all of the cast with one exception were new-comers to the Rollins stage, they gave imaginative, well-rounded performances.

Ingram's interpretation was mature and his reading faultless and Miss Warren sustained her interpretation admirably throughout the play, these two in the leading roles.

WAGNER TELLS ABOUT TRIP

When Dr. Paul A. Wagner returned to Winter Park and the Rollins campus last week after attending a conference of college presidents in Washington, D. C., he quipped, "There isn't much to tell."

The details of his trip emphasize the contrary.

Five other college presidents and Wagner discussed and probed the question of military training in small colleges with Generals Hershey and Ogden and Admiral Townee of Army and Navy Intelligence, Manpower Commissioner McNaughton and Earl McGrath.

"I'm rather noncommittal," said Dr. Wagner when he was asked about the effects of mobilization on small colleges, particularly Rollins.

He explained that due to the coming elections neither party will take a stand on the question.

While in the north, Wagner spent a weekend at the home of President Emeritus Hamilton Holt in Woodstock, Connecticut. According to Wagner, Holt looks well and is vigorously campaigning for State Representative.

Holt has a grand chance to win even though Woodstock usually "goes Republican", because Holt's opponent won't debate openly with him.

The ROTC, Reserve Officers Training Corps, is still being discussed in Washington, and while it is in the planning stage Dr. Wagner is unable to disclose anything for publication.

Picture Programs Begin Eighth Year

Students, faculty and staff are invited free of charge to attend the Eighth Annual Motion Picture Program of Rollins College sponsored by the Inter-American Center this Sunday, November 5, at the Annie Russell Theatre.

The first program of the series features five short, educational films, four in color describing the scenic grandeur of national parks, the little known history of corn, the splendor of "the most beautiful city in the world, Rio de Janeiro", and the story of Pueblo Indians.

By titles the motion pictures are: Canyon Country, a trip through the Grand Canyon revealing all its natural beauty; Grain That Built A Hemisphere, a story of corn and what it has meant to civilization; Rio, City Marvelous, a colorful tour of Rio de Janeiro, largest and most glamorous city of Brazil.

Pueblo Boy, a document of the Pueblo Indians, oldest inhabitants of the New York; and, in black and white, Nature's Canvas, a panorama of the splendor of Bryce National Park, Utah, complete the program.

The five films will run for approximately an hour and a half. The general public may secure seats in the reserved section for a course fee of \$4.00 for the twelve programs.

Seats not in the reserved section are available to those who make a voluntary contribution toward covering expenses.

Council Will Give Pelican New Look

Student Council members head for the Pelican at New Smyrna Beach this coming Saturday to spend a weekend on the actual work of giving the Rollins beach house a new look.

At the last Student Council meeting decisions were made on who would make the trip and the amount of money to be expended on the improvements.

The campaign for donations has yielded many useful items,

all gratefully accepted by the Improvement Committee, but additional bed spreads and lamps are especially desired, it was disclosed.

The drive will continue throughout the school year. The committee welcomes further contributions.

The Rollins Women's Society has donated material and services to make mattress covers. Drapes are also planned and chairs are going to be covered.

There are many jobs of painting that the committee for improvement is eager to undertake, but more money is needed before they can be attempted.

The Pelican Improvement Project started a few weeks ago in Student Council with the suggestion of Skook Bailey that something be done about the beach house.

Dave Manley moved that Council take the initiative and responsibility.

Following the group's action, Ann Garretson was named committee chairman.

Frosh Name Candidates

Freshmen nominated seventeen candidates for three class offices yesterday morning in a brief and poorly attended assembly in the Annie Russell Theatre.

Election of officers follows a week of unrestricted campaigning by nominees, president of Student Council Ken Horton said while conducting the meeting.

Presidential candidates numbered five, Jack O'Keefe, Tom Simmons, Bill Wilkinson, John de Carville, and Ed Stark.

O'Keefe advocated setting up a Freshman Student Council as well as having a representative on the all-college Council.

Bill Wilkinson favored student discipline for the freshman being left up to class.

Tom Simmons briefly stated his belief that the class was a "wonderful class" and would "go a long way". John de Carville cited the duties of a class president to perform for his class and his wish to see more rallies and campaigns carried out.

The absentee was Ed Stark.

While males dominated the top spot on the lists, the vice-presidential nominees were split, three women, three men.

Sheila Libby, Iris Frye, and Carolyn Simonds, Sam Barley, Jerry Caswell, and Mason Cooke were tapped.

Inez Libby, Becky Strickland, Diane Holland, Lynn Bailey, Barbara Brennerman, and Don Marvin made the lists for secretary-treasurer.

(Continued on page 8)

Three Win Honors On Amateur Night

The notes of a hot sax and laughter provoked by a Delta Chi minstrel shook the walls of the Rollins Center Tuesday night in the year's first amateur show.

Bill Munsey of Lambda Chi and a Delta Chi minstrel took top honors in the Amateur contest sponsored by the Independent Men.

Sheila Libby took a prize for her Pi Phi Sorority with a dance routine.

Independent M. C., Dan Bradley, unveiled the trophy to be held by the winner of this year's elimination contest. The trophy is to be donated by the Independent Men.

Also represented on the program were Alpha Phi Lambda and the Independent Women.

Students Start Artists Bureau

It was announced last week that a group of students at the Rollins College Conservatory of Music have formed the Florida Artists Bureau to supply musicians for programs for women's and civic organizations.

Marshall Stone is manager of the bureau, which will arrange programs for piano, violin, voice, violin and piano, voice and piano, and two pianos.

Among the student artists now available are Jeannine Romer, piano; Fred McFall, violin; and John Reardon and Marshall Stone, two pianos.

Movies In Classes Soon

Ben Ayerigg has announced that movies will be shown in the Rollins classrooms this year.

The students themselves will handle the equipment used in projecting the educational movies selected by the professors to emphasize and supplement the class material.

Ayerigg, a Rollins alumnus, will direct this year's program which will consist of sixteen mm. color and black and white films.

The visual education program was originated last year by Charles Dawson and Joe Popek of the class of '30.

Rollins Sandspur

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Founded in 1883, Rollins College is today an educational institution of 434 students and 10 professors. It is located in Winter Park, a town of 10,000 in Florida's lake region.

EDITORIAL

No Kick Coming

Last week Rollins students turned down an offer by the Deans to enlarge the extent of student government. Only the new students indicated a desire to take more responsibility in the enforcement of law and order on the campus.

The line has been drawn and we can now expect the Deans to fulfill their duty in upholding campus regulations. A more stringent enforcement of law and order seems certain.

We predict some grumbles here and there. But it should be remembered that before moving to curb campus law-breaking, the Deans turned to the students for a decision on how enforcement should be handled. The answer in a Council approved letter and a Surveyor opinion poll said in effect, "It's your baby, Deans." We can expect the Deans to accept their mandate.

The biggest kick on a more rigid enforcement of law and order will come from those old students who remember earlier and noisier post-war years. "What's all the fuss about now?" they will ask. "Things are going pretty smoothly."

The answer is simple. Campus regulations are not being observed. It is now the Deans' job to see that they are observed.

Those who think that regulations are being lived up to must take a second, more realistic look. Standards for dress at Bannery have been ignored. There is drinking on this campus. Concrete benches have been willfully broken. The Library construction foreman has reported damage to the aluminum storage shed of an estimated hundred dollars.

We are not pointing a blameless finger at those who have played havoc with campus regulations. We do see the duty as well as the right of the Deans to put an end to the disturbances of campus law and order. This we may expect them to do.

CHAPEL TOWER

Gather Ye Anglers

A couple of weeks ago I wrote a column for the Sandspur on fishing. Without punning may I say that the angle was left out. It was not my purpose to compete with the

Complete Angler of Walton nor to compose the "Musings of an Angler." The column was written to gather the fishermen and fisherwomen of Rollins College. So I will angle once more with the hope that this yields a rise.

Next Wednesday, Nov. 8, at 7:30 p.m., there will be a gathering in Dyer Memorial of all men and women who are interested in fishing. Bring no plugs, gaffs, or spinners, just your enthusiasm. Veterans of the angle are welcome and those who are interested in knowing more about the sport. We draw no line and include the faculty in this invitation.

T Darrah.

DEANS' MEMO

Law And Order

From: Dean Cleveland and Dean Waite
To: Members of the Student Council

The Student Deans accept your decision with respect to the enforcement of law and order in the College, and we understand and are in sympathy with your viewpoints on the subject of setting up machinery for enforcing College regulations. We feel sure that you will continue to "enforce law and order" by your sentiments and do everything you can, both as individuals and as a body, to create wholesome attitudes in the college community.

We have felt the need for the implementation of College regulations, and have agreed upon a procedure for dealing with violations. We can explain it best to you by telling you how we will enforce one regulation, which is now stated on page 45, of the College catalogue. It reads:

"Alcoholic beverages may not be served at College functions on College property, in dormitories, or on any other College property. This regulation includes light wines and beer."

We are not ourselves detectives, and we will not have stool-pigeons, or secret police. But if it comes to our attention that any student, or any social group, is said to have violated this regulation, a hearing will be held before the Student Deans, in which the individuals, or in the case of a social group, the proper representatives of that group, will hear the reports which have come to us. The presumption in this hearing will be the democratic one, of the innocence of the accused, but if, after hearing the answers of the accused, the weight of the evidence justifies a trial of the accused before a student-faculty court, one will be convened.

If the accused are convicted, the Student Deans will pronounce the sentence. In the case of a social group, the group will be deprived of all social privileges granted by the College for a minimum period of one school term. In the case of individuals, the individuals convicted will be placed on social probation, and for the second offense, will be suspended or dropped from the College.

The right of appeal of both social groups and of individuals will be maintained. The manner by which such appeal may be made will be decided by the faculty.

We would like for you to understand the reasons behind the above disciplinary procedure. Good citizenship requires an attitude of respect for law and order. Nearly all of you have this attitude. But when as many people as are members of the Rollins family constitute a social order, a few will not have this attitude of respect, and will feel free to do as they please. If these few people continue long enough to do as they please with impunity, they seriously impair the morale of the whole group.

We feel that the right course is for the administration to present these people a choice. If they violate a regulation for which a known penalty is announced, they choose with their action to accept the penalty. In this case, the penalty, both for individuals and groups, is the denial of social privileges, and for second offenses in the case of the individuals concerned, the privilege of membership in the Rollins family.

By announcing our procedure and, where indicated, the penalties, we are committing ourselves irrevocably to certain decisions. But you know this, and those who choose to break the above mentioned regulations do so knowing what the consequences will be.

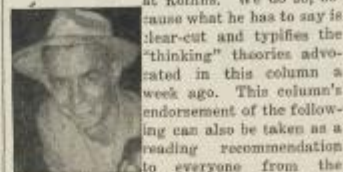
Should a penalty be inflicted, and those convicted think it is too drastic, the right of appeal to a group which is not committed to any action, allows for the exercise, on their part, of a spirit of leniency and forgiveness.

We sincerely trust that we will have no "hearings" to hold on this regulation. We know our students and we know they want a truly friendly and trustful spirit to exist on the campus. We can have this spirit only if we have a respectful attitude for our necessary regulations. While this statement has specifically dealt with only one College regulation, we expect to set up procedures for the enforcement of all our regulations. If any of them seem in practice to be unnecessary or unwise, we will work for their change. We hope very much that we will have your help and cooperation

So They Say

By HAL SUIT

A number of times this column has echoed its willingness to make this space available to any other student. This week we gladly concede the floor to Marion R. Le Noir, an ex-Marine (22 years service) and at the present a history major here at Rollins. We do so, because what he has to say is clear-cut and typifies the "thinking" theories advocated in this column a week ago. This column's endorsement of the following can also be taken as a leading recommendation to everyone from the janitor to President Wagner. . . . Mr. Le Noir.



Suit

In the October 27 issue of the Rollins Sandspur there appeared quotations from an address made by Dr. Royal France to the After-Chapel Club. If these remarks were not taken out of context, and if he was quoted correctly, I feel very strongly that the good Doctor should be answered.

The great prestige of his position here at Rollins gives tremendous weight to his opinions among the student body, opinions which are, to this Rollins student, both unfair and unrealistic.

I feel that his judgment is unfair because it is obviously not based upon the American concept of impartiality in the establishment of facts. I feel that it is unrealistic in that he fails to recognize the kind of world in which we live.

Anyone who listens to the proceedings of the United Nations over the radio, views it on a television screen, or reads its reports in the newspapers cannot help but see the utter futility of appealing to Russia's Charlie McCarthy-Malik on the basis of reason, religion, or justice.

The mad-dog Russia of today represents, advocates, and practices a new type of Colonialism. Should anyone doubt this I suggest that they contact the ghosts of the three Baltic nations, Estonia, Latvia, and Lithuania, which peaceful, fair-minded, non-imperialistic Russia has completely obliterated from the face of the earth.

Furthermore, it is respectfully suggested that they seek out the "free" nations of Poland, Hungary, Rumania and Bulgaria for their empirical evaluation of the sweet reasonableness of the USSR. And Finland, that great power and bully of the Baltic, should be heard if one is to seek objectively the truth.

Dr. France criticizes the United States for failing to see world matters objectively and for failing to act in the spirit of give and take. My answer to that is that we have given—and are giving—more generously of our riches, and our blood, than any nation has in the history of the world. And what are we taking? We are taking home the bodies of our dead.

Dr. France states that the United States could advance world peace tremendously by "ceasing to whittle down the UN" and by "trying to make the UN into a government for all men." I wish he had been more specific because, in looking over the record, I find just the opposite to be true.

What great power has "whittled down" the effectiveness of the UN and refused all compromise by casting forty-six vetoes? What great power has not once used the veto? The answers are a matter of official record.

As for trying to make the UN a government for all men, I should like to see proof that the United States has ever objected to the admittance of a free nation.

With a powerful and vicious international bandit on the prowl it is time for each of us to stand up and be counted, to state our position unequivocally and with no double-talk. Surely the time has come for decision, the evidence is in and has been evaluated—to keep an open mind any longer would merely create a draft in our heads.

In conclusion, I would like to comment upon the most unfair, inaccurate, and unrealistic of all the implications made by Dr. France, i.e., that we were wrong in

in this matter. In the final analysis the procedure is planned to maintain on the Rollins campus a wholesome and happy citizenry.

LETTERS

Reply To W.H.R.

Having read your article upon Sororities in the last issue of the Sandspur, I have decided upon two things: one that you are looking at the picture from one angle with a biased mind, and two, that apparently you have been sheltered or oblivious to the society that surrounds you.

Your main point of attack is the heart-breaks of those who are not asked to join a group. Do you realize that people of college age are supposed to be mature beings and that they will not be sheltered all their lives, that if they are well balanced citizens they will not be either psychologically or philosophically (as you phrased it) affected?

Sororities are not out to hurt anyone, and if they could help the situation they would. Each sorority can only have a quota of thirty and they will fill their groups with the types of girls who they think will fit in their group the best and be the most compatible.

You said that a poll should be taken. Apparently, you were asleep last spring, because at that time sororities were voted on by the groups and were voted to stay by a large majority.

You also said that sororities are undemocratic. If that is the case then our whole society is undemocratic. It is the normal instinct of people of similar interest to band together.

To look at the picture from a different angle, what about the good that sororities do? Do you know that all the sororities have philanthropies, activity and scholarship programs, moral codes, and deep bonds of friendship. What would campus spirit be without them? They afford healthy competition and loyalty. They develop leadership that is so desperately needed today in our country.

My suggestion to you is that you look at all sides of a controversial issue before you jump, and at least give credit where credit is due.

Mary Ann Hobart

Senior Side Show

Dear Time-honored Seniors:

Where in the Sam Hill were the seniors last Wednesday during the assembly (senior side-show) at which your officers were elected through the courtesy of some sixty voters? Sixty out of a class of approximately one hundred twenty seniors were present. You know, one might think we seniors were almost interested in this affair of class officers.

Class officers? That's another question. The R Book states that "The President of the Student Association shall call a meeting of the senior class for the purpose of electing a senior committee. . . . The chairman of this committee shall be elected by the Senior Class." How do we get a president, vice-president, and secretary-treasurer out of that?

Approximately sixteen nominations were made from the floor. When it came time for discussion of the nominees, not one single comment of recommendation or condemnation was made. The individuals making the nominations didn't even voice the backing of their candidate!

How many times a year does the Senior Class meet? What pertinent business other than Commencement activities needs to be negotiated? Why even bother with electing officers when one half of the people they are to represent don't want to bother themselves with attending the first and supposedly the most important meeting?

For a group that's admittedly concerned about the freshmen, we sure set a miserable example.

Art Gregory

interfering in the Korean "Civil" war. (The quotes are my own.)

Had we failed to take the initiative in stopping this latest Communist aggression we would have signed the United Nations' death warrant, and an Iron Curtain would have encircled all Asia leaving us even a small window to admit a little of the light of truth.

I am one who has no difficulty whatever in controlling his admiration for Harry S. Truman, but the President's actions in the Korean affair were so right and so honorable that I would be tempted—well, almost—to vote for him should he seek reelection.

M. R. Le Noir.

MAINE LOST ITS GINGER

When She Heard of The Rollins Plan

As far as we can tell, there are two classifications of English majors—those who get up early in the morning, and the other ones. Since we haven't met any in the former category, it is fairly safe to put Ginger Brooks in with the other ones. In her own words, "The only time I ever got up on time was the day I was born, and it wasn't my idea to have it be six AM.

This event took place in the year 1928, in Brownfield, Maine, where Ginger did most of her growing up. We're reasonably sure that Maine is responsible for the dropped Rs in her conversation.

And we wonder if perhaps its chilly atmosphere in winter was the thing that developed the warm-hearted effervescence that characterizes Ginger. Her fellow inmates at Lakeside consider her one of the happiest people alive—and if that smile and musical whistle are any indication, she probably is.

Cheerfully, she admits to being a year behind in her schooling. She explains that after the first grade she transferred to another school, wandered into the wrong room which happened to be the first grade again—and liked it so much that she just stayed another year.

With such a thorough foundation it wasn't too long before Miss Virginia Brooks was graduating from Fryeburg Academy in 1947, and then—to Rollins. Reason given for her choice of school: "I came down to get thawed out."

Earlier in her Rollins career she managed to convince her southern acquaintances that at home she was met at the station with a coon-skin cap and wagon. Today, however, Ginger is well on her way to becoming a rebel, and prefers to be known as a second Mrs. Dean.

Ginger is also known to the waiters in evening Beaneery as the girl most likely to stay to breakfast. A stern believer in the better things of life, she remarks, "It's not good for one to hurry." Actually, she follows this notion only while in a sitting position.

As a freshman and sophomore, Ginger was one of the most energetic cheerleaders on the Rollins squad. As a senior, when she is not flourishing the gavel and attending to various presidential

PROFILE



IT WASN'T HER IDEA

duties for the Alpha Phi's, she studies her English and business law books with a vengeance.

Her favorite book, however, and the one that everyone who knows her will agree she lives by, is Gibran's *The Prophet*.

A fiend for travel, Ginger would like to go "just everywhere—but I'd like to see all of this country first." She's been as far west as Texas, which disappointed our auburn-haired lass insofar as she saw not one single cowhand.

Ginger is an excellent traveler on the dance floor. She loves music, "almost any kind that's good," with a special leaning toward semi-classical. She also enjoys what she terms her game of "semi-golf," and going to see plays. She'd never see too many to suit her.

Ginger says that her greatest problem is forgetting. She can forget anything—anytime. This accomplishment, however, her many friends find comparatively simple to forgive. And as for her professors, well what could you do when a sweetheart like Ginger looks up at you with those starry brown eyes. . . .

Vandalism Rides Again

As early as nine o'clock, Tuesday night, Winter Park police had received calls from the local citizenry of this fair village, reporting that Rollins students were making altogether too much noise. It now seems certain that much of the Halloween racket can be attributed to local High School students who set off firecrackers and damaged the automobiles of several Rollinsites with rocks.

There was however some strictly on-campus activity later in the night wherein several sororities got a fine wetting from a well aimed

The Three Muses

The Morse Art Gallery has been cleared of exhibitions after the completion of its last successful show, a colorful and stimulating array of contemporary paintings. During the lull a swarm of workers are adding a walled patio behind the building, one of a series of improvements which is being made about the campus.

Paul Ranyon, a young Panama painter who had the most successful of all one man shows here at Rollins last year will return to school for a short stay before Christmas.

Paul was in Panama this summer designing sets for a ballet, where his work won such acclaim that he stayed on, working on various murals and paintings. He had originally planned to study in France this fall, but the commissions he received in his native country were such that he postponed the trip.

Pedro de Vargas, who is another art student from Latin America, has been intriguing everyone at the studio with his abstract structures of crystalline and his fiery paintings of bullfights. Pedro, incidentally, has some standing as an amateur fiddler in his own country.

Three plays are now in production at the Annie Russell and Fred Stone Theaters. *Dream for Marjorie* opened as a world premiere at the experimental theater Wednesday night. The *Corn Is Green* has reached the hectic stage of rehearsals, while *Madwoman of Chailot* has just been cast. Rehearsals begin on this show as soon as stage space is available for them. Both, *Madwoman* and *Corn Is Green* will be presented at the Annie Russell.

A fourth play, as yet not chosen, will be presented before Christmas. It will follow *Dream for Marjorie* in the Fred Stone Theater.

The Freshmen tryouts revealed some potential theatre talent this fall. Most interesting were the sincere Leland Kimball, the thorough Louis Ingram, the sensitive Lynn Bailey, the fascinating Eddy Wells, and the emotional Henry Shannon, though his ad-libbing is no present threat to Shakespeare's

garden hose, student's cars were left parked in improbable positions (i.e. on the terrace behind the center, on the terrace in front of the Ad Building) and several unidentified individuals gave the local gardener a few lessons in the art of cross country steeplechase.

CARTOON



GIMME 'UH FIFTH OF MILK

Meet The Press

The Sandspur's new circulation manager, Dick Vreeland, qualifies as a man of the world. He went to sea at the age of fourteen. By the time he had reached eighteen he had been a barker for a mid-way burlesque show, a bartender on a Mississippi River Boat, and a short term jail-

bird when he was mistakenly arrested for draft dodging and inciting a riot. Later on he spent three years in the air corps and two more at the Farmingdale Agricultural School on Long Island where he

immortality.

Student recitals were held last Friday at the Dyer Memorial and will be held there again tomorrow. These are mostly rehearsals of material which will be presented later on in the year at the Annie Russell Theater and give the students an opportunity to perform before a live audience. Results so far are highly satisfactory. Incidentally there was considerable musical talent in evidence at the Independent Women's party on Monday night.

Fred Rogers has written a new fugue, and we under-

was an editor on the school paper.

Inez Libby has the dual job of working on the business end of the Sandspur and appearing on Monday nights to help get the copy into some sort of shape for publication. She comes from Chicago where among other things she was president of her high school sorority and a staff member of her school newspaper.

Here at Rollins Inez is on the Community Service Committee and is a member of the girls freshmen basketball team. She will be in the forthcoming Freshman Show where she will make use of ten years' applied study of dancing.

stand that several other students are writing fugues for their regular classes. Speaking of composing, Bob Peck has been beating out original tunes for this year's independent musical . . . he hopes. In this line of endeavor he is being assisted by Jerry O'Keefe and a few others.

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DEAN TAKES DANCING HONORS



Dean Marian van Buren Cleveland and freshman presidential nominee Jack O'Keefe, in the absence of a rug, are shown cutting up on the floor before a group of interested spectators at the Center dance organized by the freshman last Wednesday on twenty-four hours notice.

Frosh Toss Impromptu Hop

A spur-of-the-moment dance was planned and presented by the freshmen men on Wednesday, October 25. Playing for the occasion was the band heard practicing at Chase Hall between 7 and 8 every evening.

The members of the band are Bruce Elwell on the trumpet, Howard Augustine on the accordion, Alby Dealaman and Jess Love taking turns pounding on the drums, and Bob Peck sitting in a high chair at the piano.

Dancing honors of the evening

went to Dean Cleveland and Jack O'Keefe for their terrific jitterbugging. The new Chase Hall band specializes in Dixieland music. Since few couples danced to this jazz the crowd soon quieted down to listen.

Specialty numbers were presented by Dealaman and Bill Muncie, a duet at the piano. Bill Muncie provided laughter when he tried to sit in the high chair to play a solo.

The informal dances will be held every Wednesday night at the Center.

OUR ALUMS

Writer's Dream Comes True

By WILLIAM ALFRED LYELL

When Dream for Marjorie opened last night at the Fred Stone Theatre, Marge Humpfer, co-author of the play, realized her desire to see some of her work produced.

Marge graduated from Rollins in 1946 after a very active student life in which she appeared in several productions of the Rollins Players.

Marge has spent her time since graduation very profitably. Three weeks after she received her diploma, she signed a contract with NBC. During her career with NBC she has served in three departments: she started with "station relations", from there she went to the much discussed Voice of America series, and she is presently working in network operations.

Marge's last departmental switch has an interesting story behind it and one which Marge tells well. It seems that the Voice of America first started under the operation of a private broadcasting company. The government subsidized the operation but the company footed twenty to twenty-five per cent of the operating expenses.

Then in 1948 just before the witch-hunting election season, a few honorable senators decided that the scripts were not of a suitable nature for foreign consumption. The few bad scripts that these gentlemen used as representative examples of the broadcasting were translations which had been done poorly.

According to Marge these scripts were exceptions and not on a par with most of the programs that she personally had planned and built. The senators capitalized on the few bad scripts and in the election month of 1948 the series was transferred to the supervision and absolute control of the state department.

After the series had changed hands, the appropriation to cover financing was doubled. Most of the former employees of the program who had actually formulated the series found themselves out of work. Marge left the Voice of America and went into the network operations department in which she is presently employed.

While working on television scripts with Frank Weber, a N.Y.U. graduate Marge and Frank became interested in writing a love story, one with a different twist and one which would leave the audience with a little more than the usual happy ending.

It was this that inaugurated work on Dream for Marjorie.

Students In Accident

After being injured when their car crashed into a tree on North Bumby St. last Wednesday, two Rollins day students, Laurence Wagner, 24, Mt. Dora, and Robert McCue, 23, Orlando, were reported in "fair" condition at Orange Memorial Hospital last Friday, October 27.

Cyri-Lee

Cyri-Lee

Cyri-Lee

Cyri-Lee

Cyri-Lee

Cyri-Lee

Cyri-Lee

HOT COFFEE AND MERINGUES



Dean Fetes Independents

Monday evening the Center Patio hummed with converging non-sorority women, guests of Dean Marian van Buren Cleveland at a beautifully served and deliciously refreshing dessert-coffee. Other guests were Mrs. Hallenberg, the Independent adviser, Mrs. Marshall, Mrs. Wilcox, and President and Mrs. Paul A. Wagner.

Refreshments, served from chrysanthemum-centered tables, consisted of hot coffee, and meringues topped with strawberries, whipped cream and nuts. Marianne di Lorenzo and Gail Smith were in charge of serving.

WAGNER RECEPTION



President Wagner has just cracked a joke during the reception for the faculty and staff last Friday. Laughing hardest of all is Mrs. Wagner, joined by Professors Wager, Russell, and King.

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By BETSY FLETCHER

CAN YOU IMAGINE:

Bill Wittbold discussing petti-point at Harper's over a glass of V-8 juice? ... Holding classes on Thanksgiving so we could go away Friday for the weekend? ... Alfredo Millet being faithful to one girl? ... The Lambda Chi Hat Party Friday night not finishing their keg of beer? ...

Wondered:

Why the Pi Phi's are advising Elsie Shaw to carry a can of gasoline with her on all dates? ... Betty Lou Kopler disappeared with Chief Buchanan's pen Thursday night? ...

Have you Noticed?

Joan Joern's triumph of mind over platter? ... Jerry Caswell's cute wink? ... The mass Rollins migration to other spots last weekend? Gainesville, Daytona, Sarasota, Atlanta, and New York all claimed Rollinsites! ... Clayton Kyles new glasses? They rate him the nick-name of "Tojo." ... All our campus casualties? Chuck Spelsburg, George Cook, Helen Demetrelis, Mary Jane Urban, Willard Crompton receive their purple hearts.

Rollins Spotlight:

Jeannine Ramer and Fred McFalls went to St. Pete on another of many musical excursions. They performed before an audience of approximately 1500 on Wednesday afternoon. The program was sponsored by the Carreno Club.

Common Philosophy:

Feminine of bachelor is Indy-in-waiting. ... Some people think

that genius is hereditary, and others have no children. ... Conscience is an inner voice that warns us somebody is looking. ...

Seen About:

The Pi Phi pledges cleaning up the KA yard—compensation was served at the Teepee though. ... Dive bomber Mosquitoes. ... Phi Mu's giving a Hallowe'en party for their dates Friday night at the Orlando Lodge. Norma Jean Thaggard gave a spooky skeleton dance, and Fred Rogers honored everyone with some of his original songs. ...

It's been heard on campus:

That Dave "Good Night Irene" Shelley is currently swarming all over John Gray on the links. ... That Bill Fricke caught a 7.1 lb. sailfish at Boynton Beach. ... That after two Pinehurst girls were pinned last week, one of the cracks made by a Pinehurst onlooker was: "The only way I can get pinned is to have a hurricane blow a tree on me and pin me down!"

Umm?

Hal Suit's answer to the Beanery problem—"Everyone should get married!" ... Mimi Dohn and Jane Miller have taken to bicycles and deserted their jalopy. It's better than pushing, they say.

Pinned

Mae Wallace, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Jim Bryson, X-Club; Jane Wynn, Chi Omega, and John Thibodeau, Delta Chi.

Engaged

Nancy Fairfield, Phi Mu, to Don Thompson, Greencove Springs, Fla.

DIANE VIGANT

Student of The Week

One of the most energetic gals on campus is the Kappa's Diane Vigant. Diane has won many friends with her enthusiastic smile and personality.

Known to try anything once,

Reener puts her whole self into whatever she tries, whether it be business law or beginning tennis. She can find excitement in everything. Deener is the one person on campus who will say, "Oh, boy, cold cuts for Beans tonight."

Her activities include everything from secretary of the Chapel Staff to captain of the cheerleaders. Deener is also scholarship chairman of Kappa, a member of After-Chapel Club and Student Council, and a Tarpon swimmer.

Hailing from Washington, D. C., Deener is consequently disappointed that she can't vote. To really sum up all of Deener's terrific qualities, say she's indispensable.

Pi Phi's Stag It

The weekend of the 28th found the Pi Phi's at the Pelican. In order to enable both actives and pledges to go, the gals staged it.

Sea weeds, shells, and a remnant of an old "pirate vessel" were discovered on the what is left of the beach. With the aid of Chuck Spelsburg and Dave Redding, the Pi Phi's tried to level off the six foot gully and the sand bank.

It wasn't all work and no play however, for surf-board riding, ping pong, swimming, and so forth were enjoyed.

MYSTERY MAN?



Mystery Man Fred Rogers, one of the sensations of the Independent Men's Open House last Sunday night at 500 Chase, here snapped among several of the committee for the Open House. Fred's performance earned pocket combs for the many Rollinsites present who successfully guessed his identity.

Indy Opener Features Jazz

A mystery man, who was no mystery, and a hot jazz quartet were the featured events at the Open House thrown by the Independent Men last Sunday at 500 Chase for the entire student body.

The inimitable Fred Rogers appeared on the scene in a saggy beige dinner gown and a blue blanket "shawl," was disguised by a mask, wig, and battered cowboy Stetson, and menacingly carried a jeweled rifle.

For those who couldn't guess the "mystery man's" identity at a first glance, his fraternity ring gave him away. Successful guessers were awarded pocket combs for their bal-lots.

Two sessions of jazz on the rear lawn of the Independent dorm displayed the hot talents of Bruce Elwell on the trumpet, Jess Love on the drums, Howard Augustine

on the accordion, all freshmen, and Bob Peck, Delta Chi, beating out the rhythms on the upright.

Rollins President Paul A. Wagner, wife and son put in an appearance, Jerry Clark and Jeannie Volkert did a Charleston routine, and a goodly crowd flowed back and forth between the spot-lighted lawn, the Hallowe'en decorated living-room where punch and cookies were served, and the "Starlight Roof" set aside for dancing under the soft glow of jack-o-lanterns.

"I'm getting seasick," one of the dancers declared after gliding up and down the well-waxed but slightly rolling dance floor to the tune of Glenn Miller's sweet music.

The mosquitos were also a slight hazard but there were no major detractors to the fun everyone had at the Independent Men's Open House.

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Dr. Bradley, crew coach, instructs oarsmen Russ Sturgess, John Vereen, Sam Barley and Ray Thaggard in the art of keeping the shell afloat. These men are learning the intricate art of rowing on Monday, Wednesday and sometimes Friday afternoons at 4:15.

There are two crews of hopefuls that twice a week take to Lake Maitland to be instructed by experienced varsity rowers that act as cox's under the eye of Coach Bradley. Ed Mutch, Don Brinegar and Max Grulke are the varsity men that have been instructing in the afternoons.

Kelly Led Team Three Years

The Sportlight this week turns to golf and when golf is mentioned on the Rollins campus Clyde Kelly is bound to be in the center of the discussion.

Clyde, a senior, hails from Sarasota. His interest in golf is a natural one. Clyde grew up with a putter in one hand and a driver in the other. His dad has been the golf professional at the Sarasota Bay Country Club for many years.

The Rollins golf team has won many honors during the three years Clyde has played on it. Last year's team won the Florida State Intercollegiate Championship by edging the U of Miami one stroke in medal play.

Among major thrills in his golfing career Kelly remembers a hot 63 he shot at Bobby Jones golf course in Atlanta, Ga. Another red-hot round was seen at Dub-dread in 1948.

Clyde will not play on the golf team this year since he turned professional this summer. However, he will teach classes in the sport here at Rollins.

The team still has vacancies for eager golf enthusiasts to fill, Kelly says.

Rollins in winning last year's state trophy has the chance to retire it if the team captures it

again these next two years.

With such men as Billy Key, Jimmy Brass, and Larry Bentley sparking the squad the possibility of taking the trophy need not be a dream.

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Sigma Nu, Independents Undeclared

Golf went into its second week when both the Independents and Sigma Nu's scored triumphs over their opposers.

The Independent men led by Al Peterson and Karl Nessler beat the Alpha Phi Lambda's in a new sweep with a score of 17 $\frac{1}{2}$ to 1. Other members of the mighty Independent team are Dave Estes and Art Gregory.

The team is unbeaten in its two attempts and seems to be heading for a clash with the other undefeated team, Sigma Nu.

X Club suffered a complete sweep by the Rollins Hall contingent when number one man Ron Frymire beat Jim Kelly and Ed Kaptein beat L. D. Bochette, to begin the conquest.

Wayne Pontious and Paul Shelton provided the downfall of the remaining clubbers, Max Grulke and Lyle Chambers. Pete Fay was conspicuously absent from the X-Club lineup.

The Lambda Chi's furthered their winning streak when they accepted a forfeit from the Delta Chi fraternity.

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BIG BLUE

By JOHN VEREEN

Have you ever tried to put out a sports page when there are no sports?

Naturally most of you haven't been in that position, but I am and think I owe an explanation to the sports-minded people on this campus.

At the beginning of last term I accepted the post of trying to edit a sports page for the Sandspur and have learned a tremendous amount, not only about sports, but what putting together a couple of interesting pages entails.

There is no varsity sport at the present. Last year there was football and a large contingent of men that performed interesting events. Men were engaged in a terrific spectator sport and now the Sandspur misses it; we all miss it.

In the place of a varsity sport, intra-mural coverage has been stressed, but the amateur willing way the competition is performed cannot take the place of skilled varsity competition.

Sidelights have been presented such as showing the feats men on the campus have performed in the past, but there is still no center of interest for a good sports page.

National sports coverage is impossible. Purdue upset Notre Dame a month ago. That happened on a Saturday, the Sandspur comes out on the following Thursday. By that time old Knute Rockne probably has done a flip, even in his present condition.

Baseball will begin and inter-collegiate competition will begin for Rollins this year. The Sandspur will have more than just space to fill.

So sports fans, hang on and with the help of basketball, crew, tennis, golf, water skiing and baseball, Rollins will have a good inter-collegiate year and the sports page of the Sandspur will be readable.

X Club Remains Undefeated

DELTA CHI BEATS ALPHA PHI LAMBDA 13-6

Alpha Phi Lambda waved a big stick in the faces of the Delta Chi when Bob McCue scored the first TD on a pass play in the first quarter of last Monday's intramural football game at Sandspur Bowl. Don Anderson promptly responded with a score for the Delta in the second quarter tying the game up and forcing an over-time period. The Alpha Phis rallied but Don Anderson and crew proved too great and scored the decisive points in the extra five minutes.

X CLUB STOMPS INDEPENDENTS 37-0

The mighty X Club routed the Indies Tuesday when Lyle Chambers braced out and pushed across two TDs in the afternoon skirmish. Ed Motch and Don Corrigan proved their football calibre when each scored on a pass.

These flankmen made the ends a tough spot for the Independents to circumvent. Dickie Williams rounded out the offense of the victorious club by scoring one TD in a highly touted but less spectacular performance.

LAMBDA CHIS ROUT DELTA CHIS 21-0

'Big Cat' Hull led the hefty Lambda Chi squad in an impressive victory over a weaker but game Delta Chi fraternity last Wednesday.

Hull threw to Bill Munsey for one hunk of paydirt and to center Stan Smith for the third tally. Lambda Chi is a questionmark in the league, for they have two varsity men, Smith and Hull, to add to Bill Munsen, Bill Munsey, and Bill Frangus.

The Lambda Chi seven are undefeated except for their forfeit to Sigma Nu.

KA TRIMS ALPHA PHI 12-6

Joe Williams proved to be the sparkplug in the KA win last Thursday when he ran over the chalk mark to score against a spirited Alpha Phi seven.

Tom Mulloy threw to Chuck Ayres for the second tally, and although the Alpha Phis rallied with Bob Keith, the comeback was not strong enough to overcome the KA advantage.

SIGMA NU TOPS DELTAS 32-0

Frank Allen started off the blazing Sigma Nu scoring spree last Friday when he took a pass from Bill Gordon after bucking down the field to within twenty yards of paydirt.

Lineman Don "TD" Matchett then provided for his This Week nickname by scoring two TDs both from Gordon passes.

Gordon was credited with the fourth tally unassisted, and in the remaining minutes of the free-for-all Buddy High hurried to end Gil Crosby for the final score.

Tennis Teams In Clean Sweep

Last Sunday the KA net men took all the matches with the Lambda Chi men for a clean sweep. KA John Gray beat Bill Munsey 6-1, and Dave Manley won his match with Bill Frangus of Lambda Chi. John Gray and Dave Manley then came back in the doubles to win 6-4, 6-3 over the Lambda Chi doubles team of John De Word and Charlie Knecht.

The Delta Chi's took their match with the Sigma Nu's in three straight wins. In the singles Bud Felix beat Dan Pinger 6-2, 6-0. In the doubles Damon Lymons and Bud Felix beat Dan Pinger and Harry Ryder, 6-2, 6-4. The Sigma Nu team did well against the Delta Chi net men in so-much-as Bud Felix is rated as one of the best tennis players in the South.

In the Alpha Phi-Independent match, the Indies scored a victory when they took both of their single matches. Playing for the Independents in the singles were Buzzy Benson and Ken Brown. The doubles match was not played Sunday due to the late hour.

Gal-axy of Sports

By MARNEE NORRIS

Didn't have time to view any of the first intramural games this past week but by this time everyone has had a good look at Ginny Apgar, Doris Jensen, Sis Shute, and company. Three pretty good reasons why last year's varsity team was undefeated.

Doris and Sis form the best one-two combination in the league—Doris with her amazingly accurate push shot from anywhere on the court and Sis with her deadly overhead ringers. Ginny is practically a team in herself, a good rebounder, terrible passer, and, naturally, a high-scorer.

Too bad the Independent-Freshman game had to be postponed 'cause it sure promised to be a thriller. Both teams are more or less dark-horses although the Independents do have two varsity players, Bobbie Doerr and Carolyn Herring.

Although some of the freshmen aren't raving about their team (they never do until they see the other teams in action), from a few side glances I took at them practicing they seem to have enough talent to make things plenty hot in the league.

PREDICTION OF THE WEEK: The Alpha Phis will beat the Independents next Thursday night in a very close game.

Now that I've stuck my neck out, I suppose the Independents will win in a walk-away. Don't see how they can, though, unless something spectacular happens.

With every team, practically, having few substitutes and with some ambitious people being fouled out, quite a few games might be played with only five-man teams. When you only have eight players and two get hurt, things are rough all over. Since there isn't any college insurance this year, though, maybe no one will get hurt. Sure hope not, anyway.

Hope everyone saw that little tidbit in the paper about "Gorgeous Gussie" and her touring achievements. Wish people would leave her alone for a change. The two years I've known her on the tennis circuit she's always been wonderful to everyone. She takes her tennis seriously, too, in case any of you wondered.

NOW HEAR THIS: Oftentimes when you deliberately try to trip up someone, you end up by breaking your own foot.

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THEIR PARENTS WERE STUDENTS HERE



The above students follow in the footsteps of their dads or mothers in attending Rollins. They are, left to right, Betty Huntsman, Judy Tuttle, Helen McKay, Ann Geier, Bud Morrisoff, Ann Greene, Barbara Shank.

Seminole Study Group Meets

Joanna Endriss represented the Race Relations Committee at the first meeting of the Board of Directors of the Seminole Indian Association at the home of Mr. William Boyd in Lake Wales on Sunday. The Race Relations Committee adopted a Seminole child last year and plans to adopt another in 1951.

Mr. Boyd, the president of the association, reported on the Indian situation during the past year and stressed the fact that the most immediate way to aid the Seminoles was to furnish a market for their articles.

He proposed that the association purchase a tract of land near Lake Wales, where an authentic Indian village could be constructed and many of their goods sold.

Some 800 Seminoles live in the Everglades and on reservations in the southern part of Florida.

Most of them have little means of earning a living except by the manufacture of their native articles.

The Seminole Indian Association was organized a few years ago to aid the Seminoles in every way possible.

Surprise Party Is Given for Hannas

Professor and Mrs. Rhea Smith gave a surprise party at their home for Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Hanna last Monday night in honor of the Drs. Hanna's new book *Florida's Golden Sands* which was published last Tuesday.

Florida's Golden Sands is a history of the Florida East Coast from prehistoric times to the present day. It is the most recent of several books on Florida which Dr. Hanna has had published.

Mr. and Mrs. Don J. Emory were two of the guests. Mr. Emory executed the illustrations for the book.

Other personal friends instrumental in assisting the Drs. Hanna on their book were present.

FRED PATTEE Bach Choir Plans LIBRARY BUILT Future Activities

Pennsylvania State College is building a library in honor of Dr. Fred Lewis Pattee, former English professor at Rollins College.

Dr. Pattee was head of the English Department at Penn State, in State College, Penna., for several years. He retired in 1928 making his home in Winter Park and within a short time accepted a position as English Professor at Rollins. He was with Rollins from 1928-1941 and then decided to retire completely.

Rollins College awarded Dr. Pattee the Decoration of Honor for valuable service rendered to the college. The Decoration of Honor consists of a medal which is worn at formal occasions such as dedications and graduations.

In May, 1950, Dr. Pattee passed away, but a living memory of him exists at the Rollins Library in the form of books. He was the author of numerous works of which some are: *The Foundations of American Literature*, *Mary Garvin*, *The House of the Black Ring*, *Compelled Men*, *Tradition and Jazz*, *Mark Twain* and *In the American Writers series The Feminine Fifties* which was written in 1940.

Teacher Conference Is Addressed by Wagner

The Florida Chapter of the American Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese will hold their annual conference this year at Rollins College, Friday and Saturday, November 3 and 4. Dr. Ainslie B. Minor, secretary, announced yesterday.

The conference will be highlighted with addresses by Prof. Pedro Villa Fernandez, University of Florida; Mrs. Corlone Grimsley, lecturer on Latin American subjects; O. S. Wilson, principal, Winter Park High School.

Also Dr. Graydon S. DeLand, Florida State University; Winston G. Clarke, president, Southeastern chapter, American Assn. of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese; and Paul A. Wagner, President, Rollins College.

Sessions will be held in Annie Russell Theater Friday afternoon and Saturday morning.

Approximately fifteen years ago Mr. Honnas, of Rollins College, originated the Bach Choir and festival, since then it has grown into a bigger and more beautiful affair.

This year, under the direction of Professor Harvey Woodruff, the Bach Choir will sing the *Saint Matthew Passion* on March 1, 2 and 3. The first rehearsal was Monday night, October 23, and the rehearsals will continue to be every Monday night until March. Composing the Bach Choir are members of the Rollins Chapel Choir and singers from surrounding areas.

The first of three performances will consist of three cantatas. On March 2 the Choir will present the entire *St. Matthew Passion*, the first part in the afternoon and the second part at night. Saturday morning, March 3, will be designated as student morning.

Students from all colleges in Florida are invited to attend. During the Saturday performance excerpts from the *Passion* will be broadcast on the national radio hook-up of N. B. C.

This year promises to be one of the best years for one of the most beautiful choirs in the South.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Thursday, November 2
4:15 PM Chi Omega vs. Phi Mu Intramurals
5:00 PM Theta vs. Alpha Phi
8:00 PM *Dream for Marjorie*, Fred Stone Theatre
Friday, November 3
8:00 PM *Dream for Marjorie*, Fred Stone Theatre
Saturday, November 4
8:00 PM *Dream for Marjorie*, Fred Stone Theatre
Sunday, November 5
4:00 PM Intramural Women in Annie Russell Theatre
Tuesday, November 7
7:00 PM Speech Society in Woolson House

Theatre Time-Table
Colony—Thurs. "Adam & Evelyn", Fri. & Sat. "Tap Routs", Sun. thru Tues. "Ma & Pa Kettle", Weds. "Tea For Two", Doris Day, *Benches*—Thurs. thru Sat. "711 Ocean Drive", Sun. thru Weds. "I'll Get By", Bill Lundigan, June Haver, *Vogue*—Thurs. thru Sat. "Foggy", & "Saddle Tramp", Sun. & Mon. "A Life Of Her Own", Anna Turner, Tues. & Weds. "Devils Fourway", & "Tyrant Of The Sea", *Rinco*—Thurs. thru Sat. "Fireball", Mickey Rooney & Pat O'Brien, Sun. thru Tues. "Good Humor Man", Jack Carson, Weds. "Wyoming Mail", Stephen McNally, Alexis Smith.

Speech Society To Meet Next Tuesday

The Speech Society of Rollins College is holding its first of seven meetings this year on Tuesday, November 7, at Woolson House from 7-8 PM.

All members of the Rollins family are cordially invited either to participate in the speech making or just come and listen. Regular attendance is not required, and participants pays no dues, nor are they under any obligation to the Society.

Dinner in the Monkey Room at Beans will be served before the

meeting. Off campus participants are asked to go directly to Woolson House at 7:00.

At dinner the speech topics written by the chairman of the Society, Dick Elliott, are drawn and distributed. Usually, twelve out of the possible twenty-five participants get speech topics.

The speeches are generally humorous, but the more serious subjects are included in the program also. Determining which speech of the evening is the best is the job of the audience.

At the conclusion of the hour the listeners vote to decide which speaker will be awarded the Hamlet Trophy, a fourteen inch cup made by Dr. Whittaker. Each time a speaker gives the best speech of the evening he wins the cup until someone wins it from him.

If the cup is awarded to the same person three times during the year, he is entitled to permanent possession. The monthly winner has his name inscribed on the cup, and Dr. Whittaker thinks that after four years he will have to make a new one.

At present Derek Dunn-Rankin has two legs on the Hamlet Trophy. Dr. Whittaker claims that Derek's "Southern Revivalist" speech, which he thinks is about the best given will be "given at the drop of a hat" by Derek and further more "he'll provide the hat".

Dick Elliott, chairman and promoter of the Speech Society, urges all students to practice by attending the meetings in Woolson House for the inevitable day of speech making which all must face. It is an opportunity to learn in front of friends "where mistakes don't count," as Elliott puts it.

The object of the Speech Society is to have fun in public speaking.

Chapel Choir Will Leave For Picnic

The Chapel Choir is giving a rib roast picnic at Rock Springs Saturday, November 4, from 2-7 PM, so that all the members may get better acquainted.

Guests of the choir will be: Dean Darrah and his family; Professor Woodruff and his family; Miss Claire Adolph; and the choir mothers, Mrs. E. V. Apperson and Mrs. Hallenberg.

Rollins Graduate Killed in Accident

Hubert Leibfarth, Rollins '50, was killed in an automobile accident Monday night, October 30, while returning to his home in Ashland, Ohio, from a hunting trip in northern Michigan.

His father, also travelling in the automobile, died instantly.

The younger Leibfarth expired shortly after being rushed to a hospital.

The accident occurred with a large truck transport outside Detroit, Michigan.

while most veep nominees stated more general planks.

The O'Keefe bandwagon really started rolling as more than one candidate for secretary-treasurer hopped on with an endorsement of his platform. Inez Libby jumped first and Becky Strickland and Barbara Brennerman followed suit.

One on-looker remarked, "That's psychology!" as Diane Holland briefly and simply stated that it was "an honor to be nominated by such a fine freshman class."

GETS BELGIAN AWARD



Lewis S. Rowe

Lewis S. Rowe, above, a Rollins sophomore, received a letter from the Belgian Government informing him he is the recipient of the Fourragere Award.

Lewis, who was a Pfc. in the second World War, received this distinguished award for heroic action in the Battle of the Bulge.

FRESH ELECTIONS

(Continued from page 1)

Marvin being the single male candidate among the bevy of women.

As further platforms were recited, a ticket alignment seemed to be in the air. Mason Cooke joined in on O'Keefe's positive program