



University of Central Florida
STARS

The Rollins Sandspur

Newspapers and Weeklies of Central Florida

11-15-1951

Sandspur, Vol. 56 No. 06, November 15, 1951

Rollins College

Find similar works at: <https://stars.library.ucf.edu/cfm-sandspur>
University of Central Florida Libraries <http://library.ucf.edu>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Newspapers and Weeklies of Central Florida at STARS. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Rollins Sandspur by an authorized administrator of STARS. For more information, please contact STARS@ucf.edu.

STARS Citation

Rollins College, "Sandspur, Vol. 56 No. 06, November 15, 1951" (1951). *The Rollins Sandspur*. 893.
<https://stars.library.ucf.edu/cfm-sandspur/893>



DEREK DUNN-RANKIN



HESTER DAVIS



HELEN DEMETRELIS



JEAN WISELOGE



ED CUSHING



MARY ANN HOBART



DICK ELLIOTT



MARY BAILEY



JOHN VEREEN



DIANE VIGIANT

ELEVEN SENIORS IN WHO'S WHO

Who's Who among students in American Colleges and Universities announced this week the selection of eleven Rollins seniors.

Those chosen are Mary Bailey, Ed Cushing, Hester Davis, Helen Demetrelis, Derek Dunn-Rankin, Dick Elliott, Mary Ann Hobart, Dave Redding, John Vereen, Diane Vigeant, and Jean Wiseloge.

These seniors are nominated by the Inner Council and the Student Deans. Nominating committees consider the student's scholarship,

his leadership and cooperation in educational and extra-curricular activities, his general citizenship, and his promise of future usefulness.

Stock Bailey is an active member of Student Council, former news editor of the *Sandspur* and has been a prominent contributor to the *Flamingo* and the *Fiesta*. She is a member of Phi Mu Sorority and Libra.

Ed Cushing, called away from Rollins this year by the Air Force,

was past president of the Student Council, active in musical and theatrical events on campus, and a member of Sigma Nu Fraternity.

Rusty Davis is secretary of the Student Council, senior prector in Cloverleaf, an active administrative assistant, a member of the Chapel Staff, Libra and Phi Mu. Helen Demetrelis is president of Chi Omega, a member of Chapel Staff and Libra.

Derek Dunn-Rankin is the past editor of the *Sandspur*, a member

of Student Council an active theatrical participant, and a member of the Independent Men's organization.

Dick Elliott is vice president of Student Council, Chapel Staff, Delta Chi and Interfraternity Council.

Mary Ann Hobart is past president of Pan Hellenic, a member of Libra, Chapel Staff, Student Council and Kappa Alpha Theta.

Dave Redding is president of Kappa Alpha, a member of Student Council, and Chapel Staff.

John Vereen is president of the senior class, past news editor of the *Sandspur*, former president of Interfraternity Council, Sigma Nu, Student Council and the Rollins "R" Club.

Diane Vigeant is secretary of the senior class, president of Kappa Kappa Gamma, Student Council, Libra, Key Society, and Chapel Staff.

Jeannie Wiseloge is a member of Libra, Key Society, Pi Beta Phi, and Chapel Staff.

The ROLLINS



SANDSPUR

Florida's Oldest College Newspaper — Established 1894

VOLUME 56

WINTER PARK, FLORIDA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1951

NUMBER 6

Suit Installs Student Loan

Do you need money.

Thanks to the successful completion of another plank in Hal Suit's presidential program, any student can now get a small and quick loan amounting up to \$10, for any purpose whatsoever, with no questions asked.

Regardless of whether you want it for a pair of shoes, or whether you happen to be bust just before a heavy date, or if there's a big poker game in the offing, you can get the ten spot. No one will question you as to what you want it for, or why you have to have it. Just go in and pick it up.

There will be no interest, no pills, no pictures, and no blood. But because there is a limit to the working capital of the fund you will be asked to sign a receipt.

You can borrow anything up to \$10, either in one lump sum, or in little dribbles. You cannot borrow anything more until your first \$10 have been repaid.

Anyone who borrows money from the fund is automatically on his honor as a gentleman to repay it.

The system is based on one that has worked with amazing success at Texas A&M. Some students have even paid back more than they borrowed so that the fund has increased in size. No one has ever violated its trust.

The founders of the Rollins fund hope that it will work with as much success here as it has at Texas A&M. They go so far as to hope that it will grow in the same manner. If it does the loan limit can be increased.

If any individual feels that his date was a success, or if he won at poker, he will not be prohibited from paying back more than he took, say 5.25 or 5.50 on a five spot. But no one is going to glare at him if he doesn't.

Anyone wishing to take advantage of the system can go to Dean Darrah, give him his name, the amount of money borrowed, and the date of the loan. That's all. After that you get your money and you are free to do whatever you want with it.



SMOKE, POPPING EYES, AND CALLA LILIES put to use by Bill McGaw won first place for the Kappa Alphas in last week's Independent Men's Talent Show. Bill "mellowed his voice" to sing The Gal I Love with some of the finest imitations heard at Rollins.

Six Finalists Set For The November 28 Talent Show

Tuesday night's Talent Show brought forth three winners, Gamma Phi Beta, Delta Chi, and Lambda Chi Alpha, to compete with last week's winners in the finals on November 28.

Ably introduced by Master of Ceremonies Howie Mallan, Shorty Berastogui represented the Gamma Phi's with "Honey Bun" from South Pacific. Gordon Stang rendered "Summer Time" to win for Lambda Chi and the Delta Chi's Dixie Land Band put them into the finals.

These three groups, together with the Kappa Alphas, the Kappa Alpha Thetas, and the Kappa Kappa Gammas, will vie for the Independent Men's Talent Trophy. The trophy is now in the possession of the Lambda Chi's, last year's first place winner.

Discuss Cut System Change Beanery Time

Tentative plans for entertaining the Florida Key Clubs Association on December 6 were announced in Student Council meeting Monday night.

The plans include a review which will present the focal points of Rollins. They include an exhibition diving show, a water ballet and possibly a musical program by the choir.

Don Matchett, Comptroller, announced that during the first 38 days of this school year, the Student Center lost \$692.74. A loss cannot be avoided unless the Center can obtain more business.

Dick Elliott reported that there have been many complaints made about the new Mills Memorial Library and that an advisory committee is going to be formed which will go over all matters pertaining to the library.

It was suggested that copies of the *Sandspur* be sent to Rollins men now in the Armed Services. Betsy Fletcher said that it would cost \$5.00 for every 100 copies and that the *Sandspur* would assume the mailing costs if the council will pay the printing costs. It was also suggested that copies be sent to the men who are now in the Rollins Extension Plan at the Cocoa and Sanford Air Bases. The possibilities will be investigated and reported on in a later meeting.

The suggestion of whether or not there should be a definite cut system was discussed. Some people feel that it would be more rigid on the students to be allowed only a certain amount of cuts. The question will be taken up in the joint Student-Faculty Committee.

A motion was made and passed that the Saturday morning Beanery hours be changed from 12:30 to 1:30 to 12:30 to 1:15 since there are only a few people who have late classes on Saturday and the waiters would like to leave as soon as possible.

Dick Vreeland announced that in the last meeting of the Independent Men it was passed by a two-thirds vote that the present officers and Council members would continue to represent the group.

A loan fund has been established for all students wishing to borrow small sums of money with the promise to pay it back. Dean Darrah is in charge of this fund.

Key Clubbers Visit Rollins

Friday, December 6, Rollins College will be host to over five hundred members of the Key Clubs of Florida.

The boys, members of the Kiwanis sponsored high school group, are a select group from their respective areas.

"Rollins Revued," a presentation of a cross sectional view of Rollins activities, will be given at the Orlando Aquarium for the boys' entertainment.

Co-chairmen Dan Bradley and Louisa Ingram announced that the show will feature skits from the 1951 Independent Show plus some numbers from shows of past years combined with especially written musical numbers.

The Tarpons will give 1910 and 1925 reproductions of activities and then present their 1951 routine. The Rollins Choir is to furnish background music for the water show which includes a diving exhibition and clown acts.

Members of the several various Rollins orchestras will furnish music for the entertainment.

CALENDAR

November 15—all day, T-B X-Ray.
7:00 P.M. Pan American Club, Casa Iberia.

7:00 P.M. Rollins Scientific Society, Knowles Hall.
7:30 P.M. Debate Club.

8:15 P.M. LILLIOM, Annie Russell Theatre.

November 18
4:00 P.M. Inter Relations Tes, Alumni House.

4:00 P.M. Inter American Movies, Annie Russell Theatre.

7:30 P.M. Freshman Show, Waterfront.

November 19
9:30 A.M.-3:30 P.M. Eastern Airlines, Center.

8:00 P.M. Pi Phi Open House.

November 20
7:30 P.M. Music Guild, Annie Russell Theatre.

EDITORIAL

TIME And Our Times

We read with great interest the Time feature editorial entitled *The Younger Generation* in the November 5th issue. Here for the first time we have a carefully organized interpretation of the youth of today. The attempt is able and courageous, as well as needed.

Few publications today are willing to assume the risk of printing analyses that are necessarily general in character, and that are certain to draw fire from some quarters. Time has stated views in this editorial that in their realism seem unpleasant, but we must admit that they are essentially the truth. We do not agree with all of their conclusions, but whether we agree or disagree is not the case in point.

We admit that the youth of today are grave and fatalistic. Seldom in history has youth been presented with a future that contained such awful certainties. We feel sure that within our lifetimes there will be another major conflagration, and that we will be involved in the struggle. We understand with that narrow wisdom arising from stark realism that a balance of power between titans is never stable, and we have adjusted ourselves as well as we can to the inevitabilities that this conclusion implies.

There is little place in our world for those high-sounding purposes and hollow slogans that in the past have been used to justify participation in war. Above all else we want to live without fear and insecurity. We are ready to fight a war against insecurity if necessary, but we neither need nor want the unrealities of the lofty purpose. Our purpose is narrow and selfish. We want only to preserve ourselves and an existence that offers some semblance of stability.

The United States is somewhat like a once wealthy but prodigal family that has lived beyond its means too long. Preceding generations have been wasteful in their idealism, purposeless in their conquering, and narrow in their pursuit of happiness. The youth of today has been left with an inheritance from the immediate past that is rather barren. We have come full circle to the realization that man does not live by bread alone, and perhaps the material bounty that we enjoy is itself the biggest contributor to our insecurity.

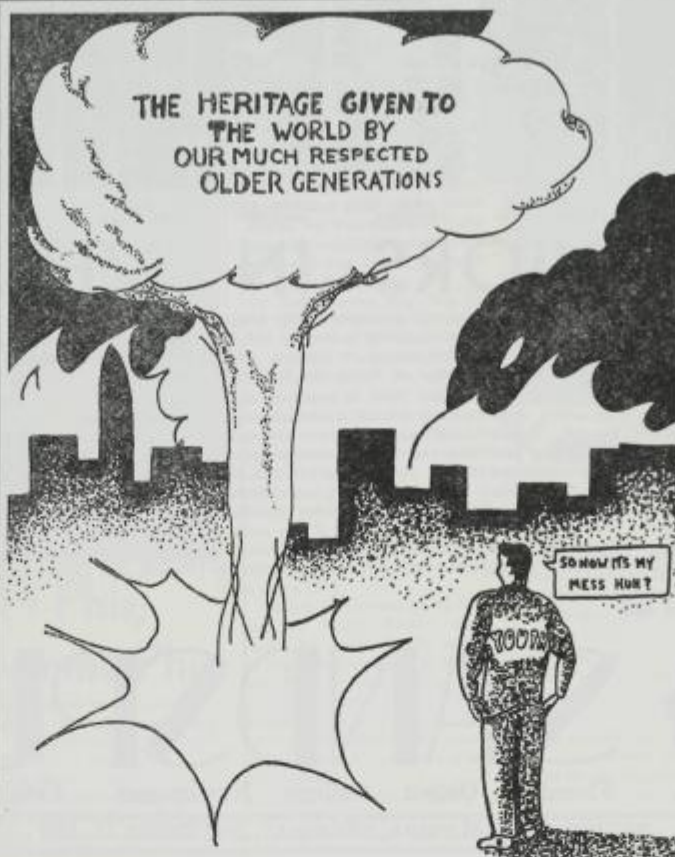
Many of the fields that occupied the time and energies of past "younger generations" no longer seem worthwhile. Time has become too precious to be wastefully expended. Until recently young people could fill their teens and twenties with a self-satisfying pursuit of pleasure. There was always time in the future to become stable and responsible. Today the future is too short and unpredictable to permit a wasteful use of time.

We believe that the increasing value of time to young people accounts for many of the qualities that Time found in the younger generation and could not explain. There is an absence of rampant idealism and revolt that has characterized youth of the past, but we deny that idealism no longer exists. To some extent we are victimized by the present insecurity of our elders that has shown itself in anti-liberalism and character assassination, but we are prepared to accept change more readily. We would rather see the future directed by a mature and conservative idealism than by confusion. Our elders have failed to understand that change is not always subject to control, where we have come to accept this as a fact of life.

The acute consciousness of time that pervades the youth of today has established us as a unique generation. We all want to live a complete life, and we have sacrificed some of our adolescent privileges in favor of maturity. For some, the abrupt transition is difficult, leaving in its wake the fatalism, cynicism, and lack of idealism that Time found and expressed. For others, it is manifest in the desire for a job, a family, and a way of life that offers fulfillment and permanence.

We believe that Time is correct in stating that we are in search of a faith; not one that will serve as an opiate or as an emotional outlet, but one that will allow us to adjust to changing realities with some degree of assurance. The period in which we live demands quiet faith and courage, not emotion and bombast, and we are attempting to fulfill these demands.

M.M.W.



EDITORIAL

Work For The "Plan"

"created" with very little thought of their place in the over-all curriculum.

Stop to consider that we have over three hundred courses for somewhat over six hundred students, but these courses cover an appallingly limited amount of ground in relation to their number. This is one of the major defects of the Conference Plan. Because of such an expansive curriculum our professional staff is spread thin. We need fewer courses with more sections of each so there will be fewer students in each section.

The Conference Plan is applicable to small classes, just as it is applicable only to certain subject matter. For instance, it is rather difficult to confer on a subject

There is one answer. Courses have been that is largely a matter of learning facts.

If the curriculum were intelligently devised, courses could be organized according to their susceptibility to application in the Conference Plan. Thus subjects which can be presented most adequately through the lecture system could be done in that manner, with no pretense at conferences or small classes. The others should be conducted in such a way as to take full advantage of a conference system.

The failure of the Conference Plan is one largely of organization. Our present courses do not cover adequate ground in one term because the course material has been broken down into so many specific categories that it becomes negligible within itself.

Courses tend to duplicate themselves. I have now taken three courses in which we have studied the color wheel. This redundancy is a complete waste of time. We need a half-course which could cover such basic mechanics.

I realize that up to this point I have pulled very few punches, but the seriousness of this subject deserves a straight-forward analysis, devoid of any hoodwinkery. The Conference Plan is the basis of education at Rollins. It deserves our consideration in an attempt to streamline it and make it work as no other educational system can work.

The Conference Plan is an inveterate supporter of the theory that the learning of facts is not the primary concern of education. Within its very system the most important elements of education are fostered—the ability to express one's self freely, to think and to apply our knowledge to practical everyday situations.

Faculty members rendering this need not get the idea that they are the executioners of the Conference Plan, because their part is the simplest in its reorganization. The students must bare the brunt of the reformation! On the student rests the responsibility of applying the utilities of the Plan to the classroom.

The students make a choice in their curriculum; an almost free choice. They may elect courses that require no preparation, or they may earn their degree. The Conference Plan offers you that choice. Are you ready to do your part in making this Rollins tradition more successful? Will you be a student or a spectator?

Louis Ingram, Jr.

TOP DRAWER

Wistful Thinking

BY DUDLEY DUDD, P.D., ETC.

Since the Sandspur has been privileged to call upon me for a contribution to its pages that will enlighten and elevate the mind of its readers, I have condescended to here give forth of my superior wit and wisdom. Although it is somewhat insulting to be asked to contribute to a publication the ideas of so vital an intellect without remuneration, I shall here do so out of the goodness of my charitable nature.

Lately I have given considerable thought to the evaluation of the instructor upon certain critical standards that I have established. I hereby give some of the benefits of my philosophy for the betterment of my fellow professors and for an improvement of judgment on the part of the students. This analysis should be of immense value to the field of education, and I expect that there will be many requests to reprint this article.

The instructor must first of all have a mind of some sort; preferably one that is suited to the subject he plans to teach, in order that he may have some understanding of the material of the subject. In order to comprehend the importance of this statement we must define our terms, namely instructor, subject, understanding, and material.

Terms are always important for the clarification of any idea. There was an excellent book written on the subject several years ago and published privately by the author entitled *An Analysis of Clarification*. Copies may be purchased from your truly.

An instructor is a man or woman (wee of man, you know, heh heh) who has given his or her energies to the process of instructing, or teaching; that is, he or she has taken upon himself or herself the work of imparting knowledge to an individual or to individuals in some form or other, either specific or general. Knowledge as used in this definition implies—

"What. Only four hundred words? I have barely begun my prologue—why I—hymphft spatt. You say I may continue in a later issue? You say there may be more space available then? Oh well (sigh), as you wish."

Editor's Note:—Fortunately, Dr. Dudd is only a part time professor. We may be unimpressed by the nature of his contributions, but at least he is always willing to write for the *Spur*. Would you Profs please set down your inspirations and mail them to the editor so we may be spared the harangues of our dear Dudd?

ROLLINS



SANDSPUR

Published Weekly
By the Students of Rollins

Entered as second class matter, November 14, 1926, at the post office at Winter Park, Florida, under the act of March 3, 1879.
Subscription Price: By mail anywhere in the United States \$3.50 a term (10 weeks), \$2.25 for two terms, or \$3.50 for the full college year.

Publication Office
Room 8, Carnegie Hall Rollins Campus
Telephone 4-7891

Editorial Board

Editor-in-Chief Betsy Fletcher
News Editor Alice Egan
Feature Editor Jon Dunn-Rankin
Sports Editor Bruce Lee
Advisor William R. Shelton

Reporters: Louis Ingram, Janis Johannes, Janice Eldredge, Shook Bailey, Sorella Hill

Editorial Writers: Dan Fingar, Hal Salt
Feature Writers: Bill Ross, Linda MacIvaine, Jerry Clark, Pete Robinson, Bob Peck, Ann Frankenberg

Sports Writers: John de Grove, Charles Lambeth, Jerry Faulkner

Artists: Pete Robinson, Zelma Bandler, Dawson

Office Staff: Ronnie Trambell, Jane Carmel, Brian Bird, Pat Roberts, Dale Travis

Business Manager Don Matchett

Photographer Sid Porter

Advertising Commissioner Dick Baldwin

Founded in 1885, Rollins College is today a co-educational institution of 600 students and 75 professors. It is located in Winter Park, a town of 10,000 in Florida's lake region.

Established in 1894 with the Following Editorial

Unassuming yet witty, sharp and pointed, well-rounded yet many sided, eruditely innocuous, yet as gritty and energetic as its name implies, victorious in single combat and therefore without a peer, wonderfully attractive and extensive in circulation; all these will be found upon investigation to be among the extraordinary qualities of the Sandspur.



Vereen, Key, Vigeant Are Elected Senior Officers

John Vereen was elected president of the senior class at Rollins on October 31 in a class meeting held at the Annie Russell Theatre. The other officers are: Billy Key, vice-president, and Diane Vigeant, secretary.

Last year Vereen served as News Editor of the Sandspur and president of the Interfraternity Council. He was a candidate in this year's Student Council presidential election. His accomplishments in sports have led him to the Rollins varsity crew team, on which he has served for several years and he is one of the few football lettermen left on campus.

Vice-president, Billy Key, transferred to Rollins after his freshman year at Washington and Lee University in Lexington, Virginia.

He was a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

Diane Vigeant served on the Student Council last year. Her diversity of interests has taken her from the Chapel Staff to the varsity cheerleading squad.

Fiesta Calls For Project Chairmen

Fiesta time at Rollins is scheduled for January 25 and 26 to raise money for Student Council Scholarships.

Last year the students raised \$1,834.11 which made it possible to grant two \$400 scholarships and five \$200 scholarships to Rollins students.

Anyone interested in assisting with the Fiesta projects can sign up on the Center Bulletin Board. Chairmen are needed for the Fiesta Dance, parade, movie, square dance, midway and advertising solicitors are needed for the Advertising Journal. Solicitors will receive 10% commission for all advertisements they sell. Students who want to help as assistants will be appreciated.

New suggestions for the Fiesta can be written on the bulletin board. The same general plan that was used last year will be used again for the 1952 Fiesta.

Rollins Receives Historic Banner

A 58-star American flag, which once was saluted by U.S. planes in World War I, is now the property of Rollins College.

It is the gift of Mrs. Edward W. Curtis, Jr., 31, of 1200 S. Pennsylvania Ave., Winter Park, whose father, the late Dr. John S. Beck of Dayton, Ohio, bought it in 1885.

A family heirloom, the much-traveled flag has been "a part of my life ever since I can remember," Mrs. Curtis said. "Father flew it every national holiday and after his death it came to me.

Flags of this issue date from 1876-89 when there were 38 states in the Union.

McKean To Speak At Thanksgiving Service

A Thanksgiving Assembly will be held at 9:40 A.M., Wednesday, November 21 in the form of a service at Knowles Memorial Chapel.

The speaker will be President Hugh McKean.

Also on the program will be the Rollins Choir singing "O God Bless them Thy Guiding Hand" by Cady.

Every member of the Rollins Family is urged to attend this traditional service.

THEATER TIMETABLE

Colony — November 15, "Little Women," June Allyson, Janet Leigh, Elizabeth Taylor, Peter Lawford; November 16-17, "The All-American Sports Show."

Beacham — November 15-22, "An American In Paris," Gene Kelly, Leslie Caron, Oscar Levant.

Rialto — November 15-16, "Rhubarb," Ray Milland, Jan Sterling; "An Act of Murder," Fredric March, Edmond O'Brien; November 17, "Bonanza Town," Charles Starrett, Smiley Barnett; "Corky of Gasoline Alley," Scotty Beckett.

Roxy — November 15, "Last Days of Pompeii," Preston Foster; "She," Randolph Scott, Helen Mack; November 16-17, "Dallas," Gary Cooper, Ruth Roman; "Sugarfoot," Randolph Scott, Janis Carter.

Grand — November 15-17, "As Young As You Feel," Monty Woolley, Jean Peters, David Wayne, Thelma Ritter, Constance Bennett, Marilyn Monroe, Albert Dekker; November 18, "Lost Continent," Cesar Romero, Hillary Brooke, Chick Chandler; "Highly Dangerous," Dana Clark, Margaret Lockwood.

Thetas, KAs Win Indy Talent Night

Charleston, Calla Hiles, and false eyes took over the Center last Thursday night at the first Independent Men's Talent Show of the fall term.

Every entry was a winner, K.A.'s and Theta's came in first and Kappa ran a close second.

A welcome to the audience and the introducing of master of ceremonies Derek Dusen-Rankin followed.

He, in turn introduced the guest talent of the night, Ed Sileo, who sang "Martha" and "The Loveliest Night of the Year."

First among the competitors was Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. Bebe Bebout started everyone jumping with her magnificent execution of the Charleston and Diane Holland sang "Bill."

The Kappa Alpha Theta's added a cultural note to the program. Mary Ann Hobart, portrayed a Rollins graduate going "away with the man in the little white coat." Accompanied by a ukelele, Carole Fargueson and Jane Swiegood sang "charming" songs from the mountains of Tennessee.

Bill McGaw, with Clason Kyle and a Calla Lily as accompanists, began to sing "The Gal I Love," and offered many excellent imitations as the Kappa Alpha's entry.

The Indies then presented the hidden talent of President Hugh F. McKean, who with his accordion proved that regardless of what is said things really can be melodious.

Dick Colabella, Harry Gaines and Ed Williams played the opening overture.

T-B X-Ray Urged By Student Deans

For the protection of individuals and the community it is asked that Rollins have 100% participation when the Orange County T-B mobile unit is in Winter Park. It will be on Lyman Avenue in front of the Health Center today and tomorrow from 10:00 A.M.-1:00 P.M. and from 2:00 to 4:00 P.M.

The new unit is able to take the x-rays right through clothing, speeding up the process so that fifty people can be x-rayed in one hour. It is not necessary to sign up to have a picture taken.

Information concerning blood typing, blood banks, cancer and general health will also be available.

47 Pints Blood Sent From Rollins

The Armed Forces Blood Donor Program left Rollins College with forty-seven pints of blood last Thursday.

Working in the day students' lounge in the Center basement, nurses of Orange County set up an efficient, speedy hospital to interview prospective donors, make blood tests, take blood and provide contributors with added nourishment to replace their pint of blood.

This blood has been sent to Korea to lessen the shortage that has been building up there.

NEWS BRIEFS

President Truman's call for disarmament did not go unheard but will undoubtedly be left unheeded.

Considering the tone in which his plea for disarmament was made it is quite unlikely that even nations sympathetic with us will feel that he sincerely expects disarmament. Various senators and other government officials have made strong pleas for disarmament during the past few years. All of them have gone unnoticed.

Ike Eisenhower has been playing very coy. From his manner of speaking it seems most likely that he will be the GOP candidate for President.

Elections for President of Argentina have just been held. Although Argentina is in this hemisphere, we have failed to realize that her government is just as much a dictatorship as Franco's or Stalin's. In Peron's "democracy" the opposition party was not allowed to use the radios and newspapers.

After twenty-five days of stoppage, the wild-cat dock strike in New York City and Boston was finally ended. Although no settlement with workers was reached, the men agreed to go back to their jobs. The truce was reached after heavy persuasion by the New York State arbitration board.

SEA GULL GIFT SHOP

GREETING CARDS, GIFTS and GADGETS
152 S. Park Ave., Winter Park



For those study hour "blues"
Delicious
home-made fudge
with Real Cream

Next to Colony Theatre

IRVINE'S SUNDRY

144 Park Avenue, S.
WINTER PARK, FLORIDA

The Store With The
Home Atmosphere

"ROBBIES"

SPEND A QUIET EVENING ON OUR DANCE FLOOR. MAKE IT A DATE FOR THE TOUCH DOWN CLUB THIS SATURDAY



Is Your
Watch Slow?

If it is, you may be late for an important appointment. Why not play safe. Have our watch experts make a quick, low cost adjustment, at once!

REEVES JEWELERS

346 Park Ave.,

Winter Park



THE WALRUS AND THE CARPENTER tryouts held last week gave a preview of the Annie Russell's next production—a hilarious farce-comedy being presented Dec. 4-8.



Some Even Have Books So Outsider Observes

By SID PORTER

I had heard . . .

Anyhow, Winter Park and Orlando are no different from other college communities, contrary to the protests of the Chambers of Commerce. . . .

Now I know that the ownership of a convertible is not one of the requirements for admission, and that the students do not joust with same for amusement as our ancestors did with the original one horse-power models.

Fact is, I found a few jalopies resting at the curb with the sleeker models, along with a few other assorted buggies of various vintages.

I didn't find any segregation among the owners, either, contrary to rumor. I learned that they boasted of one of their number "coming from the wrong side of the tracks," and fighting his way up, and that they further showed they weren't patronizing about it by electing him a student leader, showing respect for ability and popularity.

They showed me, too, how they worked out an American way of smoothing out the un-American fraternity system, whereby the students who don't go into the Greek letter affairs are classed as Independents with the same privileges. And where the Independents give open houses and a student might make his choice of being an Independent by not taking a bid to a fraternity or sorority.

After learning of this much which would be a setback to Dame Rumor, in fairness to the gossip old babe, I took off for one of the local pub-beaneries.

According to all reports the place should have been loaded to the gills with students loaded to the gills.

There were only a couple of parties going on in the rear, and a lone student at the bar.

He sipped along on his beer with such slow progress that I figured he was low on chips until he rose, right side up, and plunked down a bill that had the proprietor scurrying around his various caches to make change.

The parties in the rear were going full blast, and one of them was really running up a tab. A middle aged man kept coming to the bar for extra fortification, commenting on how the college crowd was going to pot.

Then the college crowd filed

out, on their way to pot, I suppose, though they walked very sedately while the older folks party roared on.

The middle-aged commentator, when last seen, was propped against a door trying to see the location of the rest-rooms. A waitress was trying to get him to turn around so he could see the sign he was covering up.

Back to the campus then to see the real revelry which must exist. A fellow could be seen tickling a girl's bare foot in one of the houses, while she was lying on a couch affair.

Having some business there anyway, I wheeled up to the door. He didn't look up. Thirty coeds in the sitting room did. Foiled again.

Down the walk then. Surprisingly enough, students all over everything. Maybe they don't loll around in their quarters, I thought, while a harried but able professor

comes over and reads them a bedtime story.

Some even had books. And to add to the final disillusionment a few were peering inside of them.

Hope was almost abandoned when I heard the word "affairs" mentioned among a large group blocking the sidewalk, they were so intent on the speaker. I stopped. I listened. I rushed on. The discussion was on world affairs.

Now before you expect to hear the roar of angel's wings drowning out the noise of the passing jets, we will say that there is undoubtedly an ebony sheep or so around and perhaps a brace of stinkers.

And maybe some of them throw a party occasionally that's a boon

Rollins VIEW will offer five bucks to the guy or gal submitting "the best picture depicting any phase of Rollins Life," according to Jon Dun-Rankin, VIEW editor.

VIEW is the big, flashy, pictorial supplement to the Founders' Week Sandspur that comes out in February.

Pictures may be action, still-life, candid, or posed shots.

to the Alkasseltzer-Bromo people. If they don't, things have changed since my time.

There's one thing certain though, and in a way it sort of typifies Rollins to my notion.

A chap, during a discussion I overheard, said that he wouldn't make a certain statement for fear of it being misunderstood in later years when he entered politics.

Looking at the youthful, but serious face, it seemed far-fetched. Somehow, I couldn't shake the thought off, like a certain tune that runs through your mind, or income tax time, etc.

I found out what his name was. I'm going to vote for him if I'm still able to get down to the polls in that distant future.

ZOE'S NEEDLECRAFT SHOPPE

- Best quality Yarns
- Accessories
- Style Books

114-B Park Ave.—W.P.

A Sea Of Thoughts

To walk along Atlantic's shore;
To hear the ocean's mighty roar.
The breeze, the scent, the waves, the sand—
To me these are God's wonderland.

I saw the sand reflect the sky
Instead of me, a passer-by.
It was a curious sight to see,
The heavens looking up at me.

The acrid scent of iodine
From seaweed and the sandy brine
Blow at me in swirling motion,
A small symbolic of the ocean.

The white caps formed an endless wall
The large waves engulfed the small;
Which hurled itself against the sky,
Its final gesture—then to die.

McILVAIN

the cyri lee
one eleven east welbourne

PREMIER SWEATERS

LAMBS WOOL

Slip-on 9.95
Cardigan 12.95

CASHMERE

Slip-on 15.95
Cardigan 19.95

Also lovely NYLON LINGERIE
in a complete assortment of styles and sizes

ROANE'S RADIO SALES & SERVICE



ALL MAKES OF RADIOS
REPAIRED

352 PARK AVE., S.
Winter Park, Fla.

ENJOY THE BEST
IN RADIO ENTERTAINMENT

Use Your Campus Guide Coupon

LEAVE YOUR WORRIES AT THE GOLDEN CRICKET

If you do your Christmas shopping at The Golden Cricket, the most up-to-date gift shop in town, you not only find the finest selection at the most reasonable prices but you are also relieved of your cares and worries because your gifts are beautifully wrapped and packed for shipping at no additional cost. We even do the mailing for you and guarantee perfect arrival.

The following are some of the favorite gifts from which it will be easy for you to make your selections for family and friends alike.

- Gorgeous costume jewelry \$10.00 to \$75.00
- Roger Van S belts and handbags \$2.95 to \$30.00
- Evans and Ronson lighters and smoking sets
- New Parker Flaminair cigarette lighter \$21.50 (Needs refueling only twice a year)
- Sterling and Silver Plate hollow ware
- Ladies' and Men's wallets
- Beautiful Christmas cards and Christmas Wrappings
- And hundreds more

the Golden Cricket
GIFT SHOP

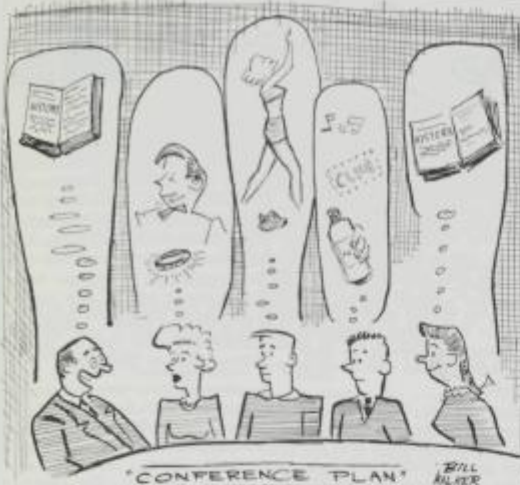
—Use Your Campus Guide Coupon—

33 - 45 - 78 RPM

RECORDS



Player Attachments
Music - Accessories



ART Teamwork Earns "Liliom" Warm Welcome

BY BILL MCGAW

Ferenc Molnar's *Liliom*, which opened Tuesday night on the Annie Russell's boards, was warmly welcomed by our humble reviewer for one specific reason. There were some twenty-two students there on stage (and heavens knows how many off) working their heads off for the show.

Gone were all evidences of petty jealousies, laziness and lack of interest. Here was a well oiled team working as a team should for a common goal—to put on a play. They succeeded admirably.

In this, the story of a young carnival Barker of early century Budapest, his family, death, and momentary return to earth, the kick off is poor. However, George Lyburn, as *Liliom*, takes the ball on his own twenty and scores easily. His scene wherein he discovers he is soon to be a father is particularly fine. His characterization is consistent, and shows superb insight, exuberance and authority.

But it is Tia Crawford who kicks the extra point. She plays the wife of the irresponsible Barker with all the warmth and beauty of a sunset; and a sunset it is—for Tia graduates this December. The Annie Russell stage will be a darker one for a lot of us for a long time to come.

Lyns Bailey, who provides some intensely important downfield blocking, comes back from a season of stock, with a more mature and more beautiful manner. She is not only an actress, but now a personality. Her love struck Marie is very fine, and the dissertation on passionate and ideal love was one of the play's high points.

We welcome Albie Dealman to the varsity stage. The Ficus he plays is sinister, yet comic. We hope to see more of him in the future.

Peggy Barnett, who took over Janet Stanaland's role of Mrs. Muskat, does a better than average job as *Liliom*'s boss—the Carrousel owner. She looks like a million bucks out there.

John Keene does an occasional good thing as Young Hollander and his mother, Betty Lou Kepler does not detract from her scenes.

Henry Shannon is a good First Policeman. Alex Johnson is the second one. Jay Melvyn Schraier acts as though he is addressing a ladies' aide meeting in his part of Wolf Belfeld.

Wally Moon's Linzman doesn't have quite all the power he needs, but he's far from bad. Derek Dunn-Rackin looks good in Fred Stone's old Mark Twain costume and is

Liliom Gets Thespic Start At Stalag Number One

The George Lyburn Story begins in Boston, Massachusetts, on October 23, 1923. George went to school at Quincy and Weymouth, graduating from the latter on June 14, 1941.

The question that faced him then was whether or not to go on to college, but the answer was not long delayed. Little over a year later the Japanese envoys smiled in the White House, and the drone of Mitsubishi was heard over Pearl Harbor.

The country was rocked back on its heels, and it took a moment for the realization to sink in: we were at war. Then the nation began to pick up the pieces and fight back.

Like so many young Americans during that black year, George joined the Army Air Force.

Graduating from flight school as a second lieutenant, he was sent over to England as a bomber pilot,

where, as George puts it, he flew twelve-and-a-half missions. The half-mission was due to the German flak.

George and his crew had made their bomb-run over Berlin when a piece of shrapnel went through the side of the B-24 damaging the rudder controls and George's left foot.

Almost as soon as George put the plane down, a Messerschmitt came in over the tree-tops, and began to shoot at the grounded bomber. George did not want to stay around.

He lit out for the woods, until the plane went away. Then, George remembered that in the cockpit of the plane he had left a pair of special flying boots, an item that had cost him a goodly sum. The Scotch in him rising to the fore, George headed back for the plane, only to find it surrounded by German civilians.

As he went toward the group, he suddenly thought of something. The plane he usually flew had lettered on its side in Polish, SUT-ZAROBISHPCUTZMOIMOYAS-ARAKA. This expression is untranslatable.

However, suffice it to say that no self-respecting, Polish-speaking German would let any American say that to him.

There on the side of this ship were the words "GOD BLESS OUR SHIP." He began to breathe again. At this point, the German Army came up the road on two bicycles, and George was taken to prison camp.

For the next fourteen months, George's address was Stalag One. George, whose ability as an actor is apparent in the Annie Russell production of *Liliom*, first became interested in the theatre at Stalag One.

"There was nothing else to do," he says. He played small parts in 'Front Page', 'Waiting For Lefty', and 'The Man Who Came To Dinner'.

When the Russians liberated Stalag in 1945, George had decided to go to college. When he was discharged, as a first lieutenant, George headed stateside, and entered Yale.

Soon, he flunked out.

He tried New York for a while as a student at the neighborhood Playhouse. Soon he flunked out. From there he attended the American Theatre Wing, also in the city, and Soon He Flunked Out.

When George came to Rollins, he soon became interested in the Freshman Show. This was in September of 1949, and he handled the directorial chores of the show. In a plot-form, reminiscent of a modern musical-screen-comedy, he fell in love with the choreographer of the show, Lou Clarkson. They were married on June 17th, 1950.

Besides working in summer theatre, directing the Community Players of Orlando, playing intramural football, softball, and volleyball for the Independent Men, George has somehow found time to play roles in *In The Zone*, *Dark Of The Moon*, *The Falcon*, premiered by Dr. Granberry, and *The Molask*. This week, he appears in the title role of Molnar's *Liliom*.



a decent Doctor. Tom Pickens and Don Vassar enact the First and Second Policemen of the Beyond in that key. Especially Pickens.

Jon Dunn-Rackin plays the man of distinction role as the Richly Dressed Man well, and Jerry Clark is superb as his opposite, The Poorly Dressed Man. His expression as he enters the gates of Heaven alone is worth the price of admission. All you need to do is have your activity card punched.

Jerry O'Brien as the Magistrate of the Heavenly Court wasn't heavenly, but Dick Colabella as the star polishing clerk almost seems to be.

His sleight of hand brought many coos and ahs from those around me. We'd like to see more of him and his gal Dianne Barnes, Louisa. They're both full of potentialities.

Dick Verigan lights his sets extremely well. The sets are good, but perhaps a bit ponderous. More rapidity in changes is needed.

Joanne Ladue's costumes cover the actors' bodies effectively enough until she comes to Jay Schraier, whom I expected at any moment to call for Philip Morris.

Howard Bailey takes the meat of the play, lets it simmer, seasons it with exotic spices, and serves it to you—well done.

Dine well this week—Appare your theatrical appetite with the Annie Russell's *Liliom*.

BELTS - BELTS - BELTS

By
Roger Van S

CRITERION
WIDE LEATHER BELTS with CREST
4.95 - 7.95

BONNIE JEAN SHOP



DOC O'BRIEN
YOUR PHARMACIST

for Prescriptions
Drugs, Sundries,
Fountain Service

Checks Cashed, Stamps, Lost and Found Dep't.
or any Service that we can do

We do everything but baby sit

"May you all have a good, happy year"

FREE DELIVERY SERVICE — PHONE 4-6101

Use Your Campus Guide Coupon

A Good Point to Remember

LAUNDRER IT
AT THE
LAUNDERETTE

We Do All the Work

And if you wish, you may leave your garments
to be expertly hand-ironed. Ask attendant
at desk for information.

161 West Fairbanks Ave. Winter Park
Phone 3-4351

AHIK'S GARAGE



Let Us Give Your Car
a Complete CHECK-
UP After Your Trip
Down.

Car Repairs
Batteries
Tires

500 HOLT AVE.

PHONE 3-2101

Use Your Campus Guide Coupon

Rollins Faculty Members Play In Florida Symphony

As some of you may have noticed from the window display by Rollins students in the Southern Gas window, the Central Florida Symphony is having its first annual campaign this week.

This will be its second full season as a touring symphony, starting January 10 and continuing for twelve weeks. Five concerts will be presented in Orlando Municipal Auditorium with two other special concerts there. One concert will be presented for two night in the Winter Park High School. Their tour will then extend over Southern United States going as far north as Asheville and Raleigh and including the Florida cities of Miami, DeLand and Mt. Dora, with five concerts in Daytona Beach.

The orchestra itself consists of sixty-five picked professionals. These include three members of the Rollins faculty, Mr. Alphonse Carlo, concert master, Mrs. Katherine Carlo, pianist and percussionist, both of the Conservatory faculty, and Herr Fischer, cellist and Professor of German. Some of the performers are from Florida and the South, while many are from larger music centers in Boston, New York, and Chicago.

Yves Chardon, conductor, was previously associate conductor to Dimitri Metropoulos with the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra.

The program will include such famous numbers as:

Beethoven's "Eroica" Symphony No. 3.

Famous Operatic Arias starring Jan Peerce, tenor, and Helen Traubel, soprano, also will be presented.

The climax of the season will be David Honegger's King David Oratorio, performed by the Symphony Chorus, made up of local residents, three soloists, and the orchestra.

The Carlos and Prof. Fischer feel that the Symphony is a tremendous contribution to the cultural and the musical development of the community and the state. Only the finest orchestras can go on tour and we can point with pride to our Central Florida Symphony which, in two seasons, has placed in the foremost ranks.

PHI BETA HOLDS CANDLE SERVICE

The annual Candle Light Service of Phi Beta Fraternity was held Sunday afternoon in the Francis Chapel of the Knowles Memorial Chapel.

This service, held at the beginning of each year, acquaints the entering women, majoring in Music and Speech, with the ideals of Phi Beta.

Participating in the service were: Kit Johnson, Peggy Burnett, Natalie Miller, Tally Merritt, Arden Roth, Chesta Hosmer, and Lucy Curtin. The pledges acted as ushers for this service.

J. CALVIN MAY Jeweler

Make Your Gift Selections Now — Use Our Layaway Plan

HAMILTON, ELGIN Watch Dealers

KEEPSAKE DIAMONDS

JEWELRY and WATCH REPAIRING

BEAD STRINGING

Phone 3-4451

352 Park Ave., W.P.

USE YOUR CAMPUS GUIDE

Library Receives Gift at Assembly

President Hugh F. McKean gave a News Briefing during the assembly period on Wednesday, Nov. 14 which was followed by a Student Assembly Sing sponsored by the Student Council, in the Center.

These student sings will be given twice a month and each time a faculty member will briefly discuss the current problems in the news today.

Shook Bailey and Jan McGaw are in charge of the programs and each week some social group will direct the songs and introduce any of their own original songs.

The new stereopticon slide projector used in the program was presented to Dr. Paul Kruse, librarian, by Mr. Frank O. King, well known originator of the cartoon strip, "Gasoline Alley" and Mrs. King of Kissimmee and Winter Park. The Kings have donated well over 200 books and over 600 periodicals to the new library within the last year.

Mexican Films To Be Shown Sunday

Sunday afternoon, November 18 at 4 p.m. three colored films on Mexico will be shown to give better knowledge and understanding of Western Hemisphere relationships. The program will be held in the Annie Russell Theatre and is sponsored by the Inter-American Center of Rollins College.

Films to be shown are: Acapulco — Riviera of the Americas showing Mexico's romantic West Coast and variety of sports; Cuernavaca narrated by Tyrone Power this film presents three beautiful Mexican towns, Cuernavaca, Taxco and Acapulco; and Land of Mexico gives reviews of the geographic and economic aspects of modern Mexico.

The theatre doors open at 3:30 p.m., seats are held for sponsors in the reserve section until 3:55 p.m. Seats not in the reserved section are open to the general public.

Film Society Bring Classics

A Rollins Film Society is being formed here to bring educational films to the campus.

The Museum of Modern Art will rent films for only educational and non-commercial purposes and prohibits public showings to which tickets are sold. The performances are strictly limited to members of the film club.

The membership will be \$2.00 per season plus fifty cents to cover the state and federal taxes. If the membership is as large as expected there will be seven programs presented at the Morse Art Gallery. The particular pictures and their showing dates will depend on the Museum's booking schedule.

Since most of the bookings are made far in advance and as the rentals and express charges must be prepaid, the membership fee should be paid as soon as possible.

Available are such films as The Great Train Robbery, Destry Rides Again, The Birth of a Nation, What Price Glory, Intolerance, The Cat and the Canary, the 39 Steps, and M.

Also included in the pictures are stars like Charlie Chaplin, W. C. Fields, Greta Garbo, Rudolf Valentino, and Douglas Fairbanks. Foreign films are also available.

HANDICRAFT STUDIO
211 East Welbourne Avenue
WINTER PARK'S YARN CENTER
Yarns, Paks, Books, Instructions
Knitted Articles and Gifts
Phone 3-7334

CAPEZIO'S

IN ANY COLOR YOU WANT

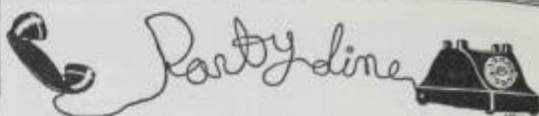
The famous Capezio tapered heel in white linen. Dyed any color

\$12.95



PROCTOR FOOTWEAR LTD.

352 PARK AVE. N. PROCTOR CENTRE WINTER PARK



Last weekend the Theta's enjoyed the sunny clime 'round New Smyrna. Alce Chatham and John Boyle, Marie Perkins and Dave Robinson, Nancy Corse and Bob MacCarty were just a few of the couples who had a marvelous time. Coffee and dessert parties are the talk of the campus. Gamma Phi were royally entertained last week at the Kappa house and in turn, played hostess to the Pi Phi's last night. A fine way to see busy friends!

Many gripes have been heard around about the lack of variety in this social column. Any writer must have material and it is up to the group reporters to turn in the news of their organization or dormitory. The representation of news in this column is poor only because you make it so.

The by line may vary within the

next few issues but the news is constant if you do your share.

Pinned: Chris Chardon to Alfredo Millet, K.A.; Maryann Rising, Kappa to Fern Allemen, Delta; Gainesville; Betty Ann Bayless, Chi Omega to Otha Powell, SAE.

TOMOKAN NOTICE

The Tomokan is badly in need of a literary editor. Anyone interested in this position please drop a not to Box 294.

50 graduate of Auburn; Betts de Holber, Alpha Phi to Jim Bladso; Pat Greening, Gamma Phi pledge, to buddy Riech.

To be married: Tina Crawford to Al MacLamb on Sunday.

Pledged: Marilyn Church, Alpha Phi; Diane Herblin, Betty Jean "Dween" Curry, and Kathy Corbit, Chi Omega; Mary Martin, Pi Phi.

An Adventure in Good Eating

Serving the World's Finest Steaks . . .

FREDDIE'S STEAK HOUSE

COCKTAIL LOUNGE and DINING ROOM

Open Till 2 A.M.

Featuring Relaxing Dinner Music

4 Miles North of Winter Park — Hiway 17-92

For Reservations, Please Phone 27-2781



Nardis of Dallas

Classic Gabardine skirt of "Nardesheen", resists water, soil, most stains. Ideal for school and play. Navy, green and brown
\$5.95

Cashmere Slip-on Sweaters 8.95 and up

Cardigans 14.95 and up

Neck Scarfs 50c and up

Hose 1.35

BONNIE JEAN SHOP

USE YOUR CAMPUS GUIDE

Phone 4-2891

118 Park Ave.

Gold and Blue

By BRUCE LEE

Although the tennis court problem has been bantered back and forth by almost every group on the campus, there has been little or no change in the situation.

It can be said that the main reason for this lack of concentrated effort has been that everyone has wanted to aid the situation in a different way. Some people want new courts, some want lights, others want clay courts, and others want concrete ones.

In a recent Sandspur Surveyor poll, 162 students who either play tennis for physical education or recreation state their opinion as to the situation. 124 want new courts and 38 want lights.

All 162, however, urged that the conditions be improved at once because they have found that the crowded conditions on the courts are detrimental to good play. A large number of these people also urged that the courts be built next to the present ones.

The next question to be faced is what type of courts should the school build. Clay courts are far more preferable than concrete ones.

In the first place, all inter-collegiate matches should be played on clay courts. Concrete courts will only help the game of those players who are prepared to move into tournament play on grass in the summer and there are relatively few tournament players in school. Thirdly, concrete, unless one is

used to playing on it, is painful to the feet and wears out balls faster than clay.

Most important of all, however, is the fact that good concrete courts cost twice as much as clay courts.

The question still remains as to where the new courts should be placed. At this moment, the plans call for the two groups of courts to be widely separated.

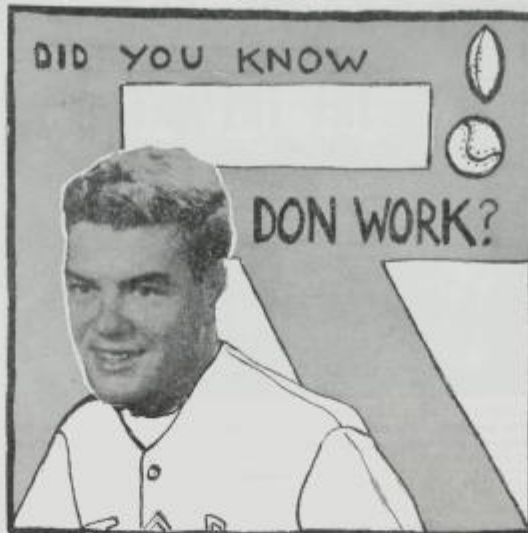
This is not feasible or efficient.

By placing the courts together, the coach will not have to journey from one set of courts to the other. The coach is there for the primary purpose of aiding those who are playing tennis. It is not feasible to have the coach walk across the campus every time somebody needs the wrinkles in their game ironed out.

The maintenance of the courts would be far easier if the courts were together and the crews would not have to lug their equipment from one set of courts to another.

It was also suggested by students in the poll, that crew receive financial support from the college. It must be remembered that this would be a separate appropriation and would not be connected with the tennis court situation in any way.

The students have stated their courts should be built adjacent to the old ones. The case now rests before the student council and the administration.



BY J. "COONDOG" De GROVE

The spotlight turns this week to Don Work, a two-letterman who finds time on the side to break all the girls' hearts with his shy smile.

Down south in Bradenton, Florida, Don was an all around athlete as well as student leader. He pitched and batted his high school baseball team to the conference finals three years in a row, winning a 11-conference honors his last two years. Footballwise Don was rated as one of the best halfbacks on the West Coast, winning all-conference honors in 1947.

To round out a versatile High School record Don was Vice President of his graduating class, a member of the Key Club and President of the Bradenton High's athletic club.

Work came to Rollins in 1948 on a Football scholarship and soon proved a valuable asset in baseball as well. Back in the days when the Tars knocked once a week against some of the best small colleges in the nation, Don won his letter as a starting defensive halfback.

In baseball Don spent his first year in relief behind such great Rollins moundsmen as Clyde Stevens, John Gray and John Covella. In 1949 Don moved to the outfield and hit .314 to help boost the Tars along to the State Championship.

Last year found him back on the mound, where he posted a 3-3 record in spite of a back injury that kept him on the bench most of the final weeks of the season.

Work is a member of Sigma Nu Fraternity, treasurer of the "R" club and a member of the Rollins Scientific Society. An honor student, Don is a Biology major as well as a Laboratory assistant in that department. Last and really most important Don plans to make a career of inspecting watermelon rinds in a pickle factory in an unidentified pickle town in North Carolina.

Herring Sparkplugs Indies To 32-25 Win

In a very good game at Recreation Hall, on Friday, November 2, the Independents defeated the Kappa Kappa Gammas by a score of 32-25.

Lois Langellier of the K.K.G.'s was high scorer of the game with 15 points. Carolyn Herring of the Indies piled up a total of 12, with her accuracy in free throws accounting for 4 of the 12.

Spurs Vanquish Chi Omega 54-8

In their first tilt of the season on Monday, November 5, the Chi Omegas met defeat at the hands of the Spurs, 54-8.

Carol Farquharson, who had shown much skill earlier in the season, led the way with a total of 32 points to her credit. High scorer for the Chi O's was Betty Bayless, who came through with 6 points.

Indies Upset Lambda Chis

On November 8, the Independent men bowed their necks and upset the highly favored Lambda Chi team 7-6. In a game matched by hard, fast jolting plays, the winner wasn't determined until the closing minutes.

Lambda Chi drew first blood when the powerful passing team of Hull to Baldwin connected in the end zone for the initial score. The all important extra-point kick was blocked however and the Lambda Chi's led at half time 6-0.

In the second half, the Indies began to drive towards a score. Again and again they were frustrated as the booming punts of "Big Pete" Startevant crased the threats.

Finally in the end of the third quarter the Indies copped a sustained drive with a touchdown pass from Daner to Cambell. Cambell left his end position to kick the conversion making the score 7-6 in favor of the underdog Independents. The remainder of the game was bruising with both teams trying for the clinching score.

Sigma Nu Overcomes Delts In Hard Game

Sigma Nu by virtue of its 18-0 victory over Delta Chi, showed that they are still a contender for the Men's Football Intramural Champs. Although the score may have indicated a runaway, the game was in reality a close one, with Delta Chi being stopped twice within the Sigma Nu ten-yard line.

Sigma Nu scored first on a two-yard touchdown from High to Baldwin. The score was set up by the running and passing of High. Cambell's conversion attempt was wide of the goalposts.

Both teams showed a strong offense and Sigma Nu scored again on the last play of the half. The play went from High to Matchett back to High again.

At the opening of the second half Delta Chi started to move. An intercepted pass, two running plays, and a Wood pass put the ball on the Sigma Nu 10. High stopped the drive by intercepting Wood's next pass. S.N. started a long drive from their twenty. High passed to Matchett and Captain put the ball on the three where High passed to Baldwin for the touchdown. Baldwin's conversion was no good.

INDIES WIN SECOND DOWN PI PHIS 52-11

The Independents chalked up another high score of 52 to 11 over Phi Phis, Wed. Nov. 7th at Rec Hall to capture their second game of the 1951 Intramural Basketball Season. Carolyn Herring, with her fast lay-up shots led the Independents to victory scoring 31 points.

Jeani MacGregor was high scorer for the Pi Phis, although she was called back for helping out guards on the wrong side of the court.

The Pi Phis made a gallant effort to win the game, but by the second half the Independents were far ahead.

In the second game, Nancy Cooper's 15 points led the way to the Alpha Phi 27-18 victory over Chi O. The sparkplug of the Chi O. guarding was Barbara Mack, while Lucia Howard sank 5 baskets bringing up their score. The game progressed slowly until the second half when the Chi O's tied the score.

WINTER PARK DRIVE-IN

LAST TIME TONIGHT
FIRST ORLANDO SHOWING
JACK BAILY
"QUEEN FOR A DAY"

FRIDAY - SATURDAY
ABBOTT AND COSTELLO
"LITTLE GIANT"

-also-
RANDOLPH SCOTT in
"FIGHTING WESTERNER"

SUNDAY - TUESDAY
FIRST OUTDOOR SHOWING
RICARDO MONTALBAN — SYD CHARISSE
"MARK OF THE RENEGADE"

Color by Technicolor

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY
FIRST ORLANDO SHOWING
"HOTEL SAHARA"

with YVONNE DeCARLO — ROLAND CULVER

PRAIRIE LAKE DRIVE IN

First Outdoor Showing
FRIDAY thru WEDNESDAY

CLARK GABLE

in

ACROSS THE WIDE MISSOURI

-with-

John Hodiak

Adolphe Menjou

Maria Elena Marques

Ricardo Montalban

Color by Technicolor



HARPER'S

is

AIR CONDITIONED

for your comfort

HARPER'S TAVERN and RESTAURANT

Cocktail Lounge open from
9 A.M. to 12 P.M.

DANCING NIGHTLY

539 West Fairbanks

Phone for reservations 3-9511

COLONY

WINTER PARK - PHONE 450

LAST DAY

JUNE ALLYSON

ELIZABETH TAYLOR in

"LITTLE WOMEN"

Color by Technicolor

FRIDAY - SATURDAY "ALL - AMERICAN SPORTS SHOW"

Tennis - Golf - Water Sports
Baseball - Bowling and others
with

40 MINUTES FOOTBALL

SUNDAY ONLY

GARY COOPER

RAY MILLAND in

"BEAU GESTE"

MONDAY thru WED.

"THE ACADEMY AWARD

WINNER"

JOSE FERRER in-

"CYRANO DE BERGERAC"

-with- MALA POWERS
POPULAR PRICES!

K.A. Defeats A.P.L. 25-19 In Rough Play

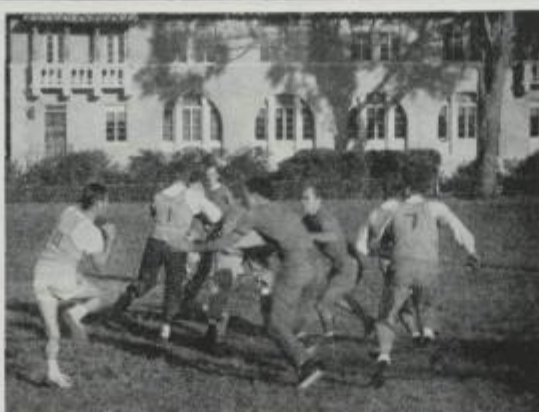
On a very cold Wednesday afternoon, Kappa Alpha rolled over Alpha Phi Lambda to the tune of 25-19. The K.A.'s with the able quarterbacking of Ed Stark completely dominated the first half and most of the second.

The initial score came on an 18-yard run by Ed Stark, set up by a series of short passes which spread the defense. The extra point attempt was blocked by an eager but undermanned Alpha Phi Lambda line.

Just before the horn blew signifying the end of the first half, K.A. halfback Jerry Griggs grabbed a short pass and weaved 10 yards to pay dirt.

Again Jim Wesley's attempted place kick was blocked, and the first half ended with K.A. in the lead 12-0.

As the second half opened, driving deep into Alpha Phi Lambda territory, Stark hit K.A. captain Jim Wesley in the end zone. The conversion attempt was good, leaving the score 19-0.



KAPPA ALPHA INTERFERENCE paves the way through the Alpha Phi Lambda defense. Stark carried for a six-yard gain. The game was marked by savage blocking that gave the K.A.s. their second win of the season 25-19.

Alpha Phi Lambda, finding themselves unable to gain on the ground or to break through the K.A. pass defense resorted to one of the oldest of football tricks. After a quick huddle, Bob Heath faded back and looped a long pass to Ed Sheer, playing "sleeper" on the right side-line, for the Alpha Phi Lambda's first score.

To add insult to injury, a few minutes later Heath tried the exact same play and Sheer

raced into the end zone with no one anywhere near him. This passing team again elicited for the extra point.

As the game ended Stark connected for another K.A. touchdown leaving the final score K.A. 25, Alpha Phi Lambda 13.

Although defeated decisively, Alpha Phi Lambda gave its best performance of the year in a game which they played one man under regulation strength.

X Club Pounds Lambda Chi 33-0 On Williams' Passes

In a game played Nov. 1, X Club rolled over Lambda Chi 33-0. This was the most one-sided score of an intramural football schedule which is just now gaining momentum and spectator interest. Lambda Chi was completely outclassed by a heavier and much faster X Club team, sparked by the throwing arm of Ev Williams.

On the third play from scrimmage, after an interception by Barker of a Lambda Chi pass, Williams hit Seyler in the end zone for the initial score. Barker's extra score 7-0.

After receiving one of Pete Sturtevant's booming punts, Williams found his other end, Frank Barker, open for the second T.D. The extra point try was no good.

Again X Club threatened but a brilliant goal line stand by Lambda Chi's line thwarted all attempts from the five-yard line. After punting out of danger, Lambda Chi was again threatened but the X Club attack would not be denied. Williams found Seyler again and the score was 20-0 after an extra point kick by Barker. At that point the first half whistle blew.

The blocking of the X Club line plus the speed of Jim Fay and Lyle Chambers decided this game and should do so in many more in the future.

Sands Glean Third Down Kappas 34-24

In an exciting game at Rec Hall, Friday, November 9, the Sands trounced the Kappa Kappa Gammas 34-24 to remain undefeated. It was a hard, fast game, with the best guarding seen this year shown by Faulkner, Shinton, and Barnes of the K.K.G.'s.

Nancy Corse soon put the Sands ahead with a long hook shot from the side. At the end of the quarter the score stood 21-20 in favor of the Sands. The fourth quarter saw only one change in lead, but the Sands regained the lead to win.

Nancy Corse led the way to victory for the Sands with a total of 23 points, taking advantage of every opening to make her varied shots good.

CHESTERFIELD — LARGEST SELLING CIGARETTE IN AMERICA'S COLLEGES*

AT RICE

DEEP IN THE HEART OF TEXAS

The "Roost"

We certify that Chesterfield is our largest selling cigarette by. **2...to 1** Myrtle Musgrove
SIGNED MANAGER



because of

MILDNESS

Plus

"NO UNPLEASANT AFTER-TASTE"

(FROM THE REPORT OF A WELL-KNOWN RESEARCH ORGANIZATION)

...and only Chesterfield has it!