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Rollins College

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The Rollins Sandspur

Volume 57

Rollins College, Winter Park, Florida, Thursday, October 9, 1952

Number 2

GLEE CLUB MAY FLY ATLANTIC

McKEAN TELLS HIS OPINIONS ON EDUCATION

On Friday, October 3, during the "C" period, the college held a Convocation in the Rollins Chapel.

President McKean, talking to a well filled Chapel, gave "His Views" on education, the value of a Liberal Arts education and Rollins College. By the clever allegorical use of alligators and rabbits President McKean showed that the human race has needs and necessities which are accompanied by capabilities. McKean believes that man should live to increase his stature of personality and mind, and to utilize his own powers.

An education better enables the human being to enter the field of his choice and make a success of himself. By giving students information, developing their work habits, showing them a sense of values and introducing them to the great minds of the human race, it points the student's way to a goal, McKean related.

A liberal arts education, in particular, explained the President, is different from specialized education. In a liberal arts education the student has a chance to become well informed about the things in this world, thereby acquiring a sense of poise and polish.

A liberal arts education trains leaders which are especially important today since our type of government is on the decline while Communism is very much on the rise. Our liberties are in danger of being lost unless we can find and develop capable leaders.

Through a liberal arts education one can find reasons for living and while this education will not eliminate problems it will greatly enable students to cope with them.

The world is in desperate need of the right kind of education. In some sense, McKean believes, education has failed, for it has become mass indoctrination while the needs of the people have been ignored.

Rollins is strengthened in its educational procedures by several things, McKean stated. The well known Conference Plan and interchange of ideas between professor and student makes an adventure of learning and not a requirement of drudgery, he said. The proof of the sense of responsibility and leadership found at Rollins can be seen in the compulsory study hall which the students run themselves.

The achievement of the alumni of Rollins College is also a strong point in the argument for a liberal arts education such as we have here.

Administration Issues New Parking Rules

The administration is cracking down on cars found parked in reserved spaces around the college. Car owners are requested to use the two new college parking lots, one on the north-west corner of Holt and Park Avenues across the street from the Pi Phi and Theta houses and the other to the north of the KA house on Chase Avenue.



Miss Sally Monsour, dynamic director of the Rollins Glee Club, announced plans last night for a trip across the Atlantic Ocean this Christmas vacation for the Glee Club. Prof. Bill Shelton helped arrange the tour.

DARRAH SAYS COLLEGIATES ARE NECESSARY AS LINKS TO FUTURE

Dean Darrah introduced Rollins students to the Chapel services Sunday morning with an appropriate sermon entitled "Cinderella." He assured newcomers that in spite of any preconceived hopes, Rollins has no "Cinderella system," and it is doubtful that any "Prince Charmings" are to be found. He went on to say that the students in college today are the links with the future, here to be servants of the visions of life which may be revealed to them thru their education.

The choir gave their first performance under the direction of the new choirmasters, Mr. Robert Hufstader and Mr. Peter Gram Swing.

Chapel Staff Party Entertains College

Members of the Chapel staff successfully ushered in the new school year with an all college get-together Sunday night in the Center. Freshman and upperclassmen gathered at 7:30 for an informal party of dancing followed by entertainment featuring Rollins talent.

Dick Bate, Delta Chi graduate of '48, acted as master of ceremonies. Ragtime filled the air as Bob Peck and Bob Hillgendorf pounded the keys. Carol Farquharson strummed her banjo and thrilled the gathering with mountain folk tunes and finished with her well known rendering of "Mountain Gal."

A surprise was added to the program when Dick Colabella, never lovelier, performed as Flaming Mamie. Straight from TV performances and big town shows to the Rollins campus, Art Brophy, accompanied by Alby Dealaman, amazed Rollinsites with his tricky dance steps. The tables turned and Brophy accompanied Alby as he gave several of his ever wonderful drum solos.

Violators Will Be Warned First

Violators will be warned first, and on the second offense they automatically will have a scheduled conference with the Dean of Men, Joe Justice.

The Administration warned that because of the fire hazard there should be absolutely no parking on the left side of Cloverleaf Drive.

Iceland, The Azores, Bermuda, Tripoli and Other Bases Are Tentatively Scheduled for Singing Tour By Rollins Glee Club During Xmas Vacation

By G. DeWitt Saute

The Rollins Glee Club announced plans last night to sing at Air Force Bases in Iceland, the Azores, Bermuda, Tripoli, and other places this Christmas vacation.

Miss Sally Monsour disclosed the plans, which she emphasized were tentative until final official verification by the U. S. Air Force. She spoke to the newly-registered members of the Glee Club at their opening meeting of the school year in Dyer Memorial.

Professor Bill Shelton, Public Relations Director and English Professor at Rollins, related more details of the tour. He said 25 persons will go including Miss Monsour who will direct the program, and Shelton and his wife who will chaperone the group and handle the publicity.

SKITS INTEREST FRESHMEN GIRLS AT PANEHLL TEA

Last Thursday evening at 7:30 members of the Panhellenic Council held their annual tea for entering women in the Student Center. Two actives from the seven campus sororities distributed blanks which all the girls filled out for sorority use. After these sheets were collected, members of the Orientation committee presented a short skit about the do's and don'ts of rushing.

The high spot of the evening was Dean Cleveland, dressed in a peasant blouse and peddle pushers, impersonating a new student caught shopping in Winter Park in the now famous "bifurcated nether garments."

After the skit, punch and cookies were served to everyone. Then all the girls proceeded to the Alumni House where they met with Dean Cleveland, Mrs. Willie, and the presidents of the sororities to discuss rushing rules.

Dr. Vestal Publishes Paper About Indians

A monograph by Dr. Paul Vestal who is chairman of the Science Division and the Administrative Board of Rollins College is scheduled for publication this fall under the auspices of the Peabody Museum of Harvard University.

The monograph is entitled *The Ethnobotany of the Ramah Navaho*



Dr. Paul Vestal

and is a study of the relationship of plants to the daily lives of the Navaho Indians of Ramah, New Mexico. Dr. Vestal spent two summers living with the Navahoes in order to carry out the research for his book.

This is one of over two dozen books and papers published by Dr. Vestal in the field of Botany.

Dr. Vestal has recently returned to Winter Park with his family after a summer vacation in Massachusetts and North Carolina.

Each person desiring to go must get permission from his parents, forego Christmas vacation, receive from five to seven inoculations, and obtain passport photos.

The venture by Rollins is a re-take of a highly successful trip by the George Washington Glee Club of Washington, D. C., last Christmas vacation. They achieved the purpose of boosting the morale of our fighting men in lonely far-flung outposts during the Christmas season.

The Air Force pays all expenses including transportation aboard one of their planes. Negotiations are now underway to have the use of the same plane during the entire globe-spanning trip. However, this is uncertain because extra planes are needed at the same time to transport Christmas mail to the bases. Bill Shelton, who is arranging the trip, reported that an Air Force officer will accompany the band of singers to handle the billeting.

Miss Monsour already has selected popular, serious, and Christmas songs for the program so that rehearsing may begin immediately. She hopes in addition to organize a barbershop quartet.

The "Operation Song-Lift" is tentatively listed to leave here December 12 and return shortly before the beginning of classes. Thus only one week of classes will be missed.

The Air Force has requested that girls be in the majority. The girls, incidentally, will be brightly dressed for performances, but en route by plane will wear slacks because of Air Force regulations.

Bill Shelton is planning to take pictures and write stories describing the trip in order to attract national publicity for the singers and Rollins. Shelton also will interview prospective future students for Rollins.

Members of the Glee Club are being given time to think over the undertaking today. Those interested in going through with the endeavor will meet again tonight.

Tombstone Club Meets

The Tombstone, an old Rollins Club, was given a revival Saturday evening when male faculty members met at the Villa Nova Restaurant on 17-92. Professor Riley Jones was the instigator for the dinner and meeting which served to acquaint new members with old.

The Tombstone Club met by the rules of tradition. No women were allowed and the initiates gave a recitation of an original epitaph as a part of the official ceremony.

EDITORIALS

DEAD CAMPUS

There seems to be a lack of things to do when Saturday night rolls around. For fun and excitement, for music and dancing, and for dating and meeting friends, there is no place on this campus. As a result, the local taverns with their high-priced back dancing rooms and the local movie houses with kiddies crunching pop corn seem to be the only places to find the college crowd on a Saturday night.

If there were a room with carpets and a dance floor, with lounge chairs and a juke box, with a coke machine and a TV-set, you could then find people on campus Saturday evenings and a nice inexpensive place to date and meet with your friends. Could the basement of the Center be fixed up in such a manner?

PROPOSED IMPROVEMENT

"Winter Park, Florida, home of Rollins College."

Rollins College and Winter Park are known to the people of this area as being synonymous. Many people, however, who visit this region only during the "season" are not aware of this dual nature.

Two years ago when I, an eager freshman, approached this town, I saw a small, insignificant, weather-beaten sign leaning over the highway, "Winter Park, Florida, home of Rollins College," my first introduction to one of the most beautiful campuses in the country.

Wouldn't it be fine to see the Administration work with the Winter Park Chamber of Commerce in replacing these signs for all entrances into town? This could establish better relations between the town and the college. The College could benefit from the advertising venture of this nature.

Ray McMullin

UNFAIR SEX RATIO

Unless something is done to increase the number of males, this campus will have many bored young ladies come the weekends. With the many more freshman girls than boys, the weekend home-sitters will become unhappy—thus displeased with what we think is a fine educational institution.

The importation of men is necessary to keep this college as a well-balanced community.

The Chapel Tower

T. S. Darrah

Paul Cezanne, the great painter, struggled for 35 years without recognition. The old man lived in oblivion in Aix, France, giving away masterpieces. One day a Paris art dealer gathered several of Cezanne's paintings and presented an exhibit of his work. The great of the art world almost over night saluted a new master.

Cezanne came to the gallery on his son's arm. When he saw his paintings tears came to his eyes.

"Look," he whispered, "They've framed them."

Could you recognize the talent of a great but unknown artist? Do you know what is sound and perfect in the life that is around you? If there were no labels on what is good and bad could you tell the difference? Could you put a frame on the things which surround your life which are worth honoring and preserving? It is a good question!



and there's NOWHERE else to go?

Letters to the Editor

SIX NEW STUDENTS

Dear Editor:

We would very much like to become acquainted with students from our own home towns and states. We were wondering if it would be possible for you to print in the next issue of the Sandspur the names and addresses of the new students. (The returning students, of course, are already listed in the Tomokan).

Thank you for your consideration.

Sincerely,
Six New Students

Ed. note—We are sorry that we can't oblige you, but we just can't find the space to fulfill your request. Also, we believe you will find all your hometowners that are here within the next few weeks, and you will not need their addresses until next summer—you will have a new Tomokan in your hands by then.

FLAMINGO

Dear Rollins Family:

I am consumed with a strange disease known as "editor's fever." Flamingo is a word often heard on my feverish lips. I am shocked and not a little dejected to learn that many people have never heard of the Flamingo. For the record, the Flamingo is Rollins College's literary magazine. We welcome short stories, essays, and poems. We give a \$25 prize for the outstanding piece of prose in each issue and \$5 for the best poem. The Flamingo comes out three times a year. We have excellent standards, but we are eager to read anything submitted to us. We are not snobs and we have no favorite writers.

The deadline for the fall issue is November 14. The Flamingo's success this year, as in the past, depends upon its contributors.

Sincerely,
ETHEL DEIKMAN
Editor, Flamingo

PVT. PICKENS

Dear Editor,

Can you please tell me how much I'll have to send you to get a subscription to the Sandspur this year? I'd like to get the bloody thing but I've com-

pletely forgotten what our subscription rates are. They have probably changed by now anyway.

Incidentally this is being beaten out on the orderly room typewriter. Knowing how to type has won me the privilege of doing some extra work in addition to shouldering a rifle. Dan my boy, if you ever get a chance to enlist in anything, even if they make you sign up for ten years, take it. Don't let yourself get pushed into the infantry. The only place you can go from here is the paratroops or platoon leader's school. Forget about what you've heard about army schools. You can't transfer into them from the infantry. When a college student gets drafted they make him into a front line combat soldier and that is it. Unless you happen to be a nuclear physicist or something like that. Sometimes even that doesn't help. There's a student from Florida Southern in the next company who had been admitted to a scientific graduate school at the University of Tennessee and had a job with a cancer research group when the draft grabbed him. Now he's a rifleman along with the rest of us. Korean replacements are being needed more and more and it looks like we'll be heading west upon completion of basic training.

I won't bother you with the gruesome details of basic training. Just put it down as sheer hell and let it go at that. We're lucky to get five hours sleep per night. One gets bounced out of one's sack at four in the morning, or earlier still if one has special detail, such as KP. There is one thing that I will say for the army. You can really learn a trade here. When I get back to civilian life I can immediately earn dough as a first class dish washer or floor scrubber or garbage scraper. I never had it so good before in my life.

Tom Pickens

(Formerly of the Sandspur Staff)
US51176443
Company M
10th Inf. Regt. 5th Inf. Div.
Indiantown Gap Military
Reservation
Indiantown Gap, Pa.



By Jon Dunn-Rankin

Classified: 1,000 Eisenhower buttons with the legends "I LIKE IKE" and "Florida for Eisenhower" superimposed on a red outline map of the state, to anyone who wants one. See: Jon Dunn-Rankin, or call 4-9891.

When Editor Danny Pinger batted out this column last week, he cited the opportunity for one of Rollins lucious coeds to take a crack at being Orange Bowl queen come the first of '53 down at Miami.

Now, I'm not sure Florida, this gem of the South, raises that economic staple called cotton. But if she does, some native belle has the chance to become the 1953 Maid of cotton in Memphis, Tennessee. In fact, the only gimmick is that said Maid has gotta be born in a cotton-producing state.

What does she get for the honor (besides the publicity)? Only a brand new convertible automobile.

The Deans office's Ruth Fairchild told this column that there are enough R Books this year for everybody. Good chance for us old students to refresh ourselves on the whys, whats, and wherefores before some of these bright new freshmen catch us slipping. All together now:

"Set like a gem amid the waters blue
Where palms and pine . . ."

Inspired by a Spur page one story last week titled:

Rollins Radio
Station Hopes
To Open Soon

we took a jaunt over to the basement of Mills Library to see how near fulfillment those hopes are.

Program Director Ben Ayerig was herding a mess of small fry around a microphone and a tape recorder in the big studio, so we didn't give the layout the real lookover we had planned. A peering glance into the control room, however, revealed a few clumps of unattached equipment and a mass of unconnected wiring with six different colors running a dozen different directions.

Later on we ran across Director of the Station Phil Gaines who informed us that when the College made application for call letters, all the obvious combinations (WPRC, Winter Park, Rollins College; WRCR, Rollins College Radio; WROL) have been assigned to commercial stations, and there's no telling what we'll get.

He did seem optimistic, though, about getting on the air with a regular broadcast program around the first of November. If they ever get that wiring hooked up right, much less get on the air, it'll be a miracle to us.

The Rollins Sandspur

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BUSY SUMMER EXPERIENCED BY MILLS MEMORIAL LIBRARY STAFF

The Mills Memorial Library has been operating under a new schedule since October 3.

Mrs. Alice Hansen, librarian, has announced the hours as 8 A.M. to 5:30 P.M., and from 7 to 10 P.M. Mondays through Fridays. Saturday hours will be from 9 A.M. to 1 P.M. Sunday hours will be from 7 to 10 P.M.

The library is always open to the public and Winter Park residents are invited to use its facilities.

The library underwent a great deal of activity over the summer. As a carryover an inventory of the book collection of Mills Memorial Library is in process. The general collection has been completed but the Art books, special collections, bound periodicals and fiction titles are still to be checked.

Several new members joined the staff including Mrs. Barbara Daly Graham, Catalog Librarian (Mrs. Graham is a Rollins graduate) and Mrs. Lucille Lacey in charge of Acquisitions.

The library shelves are sporting many new books, among which are several 1952 Pulitzer Prize winners, Herman Wouk's novel *The Caine Mutiny*, Marianne Moore's *Collected Poems*, Merlo J. Pusey's biography of Charles Evans Hughes and Oscar Handlin's historical study *The Uprooted*. Several new periodical subscriptions of note include *Interiors*, *Motive*, *Inter-Nations Study Series*, and the *Journal of Cycle Research*.

Government Documents have been arranged as a unit on Tier One of the stacks.

Introductory Tea Held For Bach Choir

Winter Park residents and Rollins choir members, in one of the largest turnouts in the years gathered in the Chapel garden last Sunday, October 5th at 4 o'clock. The meeting was to give the people interested in Bach choir a chance to meet Dr. Hufstader, director, and Dr. Swing, assistant Bach director and director of the Chapel choir.

Mr. John Tiedtke made a few remarks about the festival and introduced Dr. Hufstader who expressed some new ideas about the Bach choir. Dr. Swing then made a few pertinent remarks, and immediately a preliminary rehearsal was gotten under way. Hufstader led the choir in two numbers of the B Minor Mass and then adjourned to the patio.

As in the past President Hugh McKean and Mr. John Tiedtke are chairmen of the festival.



The music was great and the freshmen flocked to the Center to enjoy a superlative floor show and some pleasant dancing in the All College get-together sponsored by the Chapel Staff last Sunday night.

"Pelican" Problems Monopolize First Student Council Meeting Of Year

By Lou Ingram

The Student Council's first meeting was called to order Monday night, October 6, by President DeGrove at 8:15 in the Alumni House.

The Pelican monopolized the attention of the Council. DeGrove outlined a few new rules for its use which reaffirm former ones and were the result of a joint Student Council and Student Dean's effort. In brief they are: 1) Chaperon's names must be handed to the Deans before Wednesday evening preceding the weekend or that group forfeits its weekend. 2) No student graduated from Rollins within the last four years may be a chaperon. 3) There will be a list of all available chaperons at the Dean's office. 4) Alcoholic beverages are not permitted at the Pelican. 5) Students should conduct themselves within the bounds of good taste. 6) The president of the weekend group is responsible for checking the girls in by twelve o'clock. 7) Each weekend group is responsible for the conduct of all visitors to the Pelican that weekend.

The Council voted to accept these regulations; and warned that failure to abide by them might result not only in the loss of Pelican privileges for a particular group, but for the entire student body. Following this the Council created a committee to investigate the repair needs for the Pelican. This group, headed by Dave Redding, will report in the next two weeks to the Council which will then make a weekend trip to the Pelican to effect the repairs. Finally the Council drew for Pelican dates.

Dorsett Announces "The Grass Harp" As First Annie Russell Theatre Production

Truman Capote's "The Grass Harp" is the first production scheduled for the Annie Russell Theatre this season. Produced on Broadway last spring, the sparkling comedy-farce has chosen November 11 at 8:15 p.m. for its opening night.

Tryouts for "The Grass Harp" will be held tonight and tomorrow night at 7:30 P.M. at the Annie Russell Theatre.

Wilbur Dorsett returned to the college this year to take charge of the Annie Russell while Howard Bailey is on a leave of absence. Bailey is due to return to Rollins in January, at which time Dorsett will assume the position of associate director which he has held previously for five years.

Over the summer Dorsett was stage manager of the Philadelphia Playhouse in the Park. He taught stage craft and design at Michigan State College while on leave from Rollins during the 1951-52 year.

The Annie Russell has a varied season ahead. Productions will include a modern comedy, a musical play, a Founder's Week specialty, and Shakespeare's *Othello* to close out the year.

The Sandspur asked for approval of a plan whereby a Rollins straw vote would be held to determine which national candidate students preferred for President of the United States. The vote will be held a week before the general election.

The Council plans to form a Rollins Car Pool in Orlando and Winter Park to get people to the polls on November 4. Students participating in this program will probably be excused from classes for that day. Louis Ingram will be the co-ordinator. The car pool will be a non-partisan organization, representing a new public relations approach to the community.



The traditional Alpha Phi Lambda breakfast was enjoyed last Sunday morning by many of the new and old members of the Rollins Family.

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



I wanna buy one book—"Forever Amber"; An' how's about throwin' in BOOK-JACKETS of "economics one", "business math" an' "psychology"?

SCRIPTS & SCALES

by Bud Reich

Anyone who was in the Center Sunday evening will remember a young man with flashing feet; his name is Art Brophy, a freshman straight from the night-spots of the Nawth. His performance was refreshing — it's good to see some talent of professional caliber among the students at Rollins. Art, by the way, is now doing his stuff at Scotchman's Beach.



Reich

The rattlin' rag-time piano of Bob Peck has returned — with double exposure. Peck's collaboration with Bob Hilgendorf has a novel twist, especially in their

jazzed up version of "musical chairs."

Two campus favorites of recent years were also featured in Sunday's show: Carol Farquharson, the Holt Avenue Hillbilly, did the ever popular "Mountain Gal"; Albie gave out with a couple of his go-man drum solos. Never knew Colabella was so talented.

Speaking of new faces, if you missed the "New Faces of 1952" review in New York, try to hear the original cast recording on the Victor label—it has punch.

The library now has Herman

Bibler's Characters Hit Rollins Campus

Worthal has come to Rollins! The Sandspur is proud to announce the beginning of a new series of cartoons by Dick Bibler. Mr. Bibler's cartoons have appeared in the largest college dailies and have been very well received.

Professor Sharf, Worthal (LM OC), and Elsie Mae, Worthal's girl friend, take us through the year with laughs on book buying, classes mid-terms, vacations, and athletics.

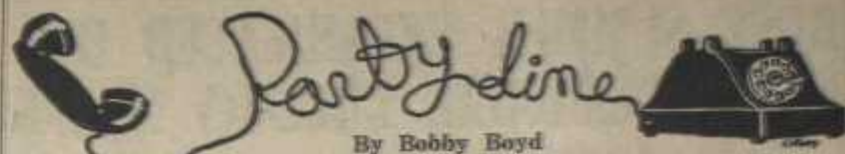
The institution of LMOC on campus does not mean that the Sandspur will no longer use original student material; on the contrary, it is the policy of the feature section to print all worthwhile material that may be turned in by students.

The cartoon appearing on page five is an original by Pete Robinson. As you all may know, Pete was one of the outstanding 'Spur cartoonists last year. He is no longer in school, but he left behind a file of originals which will appear from time to time this year.

Wouk's Pulitzer Prize winning novel of World War II The Caine Mutiny. Here is a story for good reading; besides having a terrific plot, the story is a classic of character study.

DISCourse: The Sauter-Finnegan Orchestra, the newest sound to hit the platter-stands since LesPaul and Yma Sumac, has done it again with his sparkling cutting of April in Paris backed by Moonlight on the Ganges.

For the low-down on the part played by d. j's in making a tune a hit, read Quick (August 6). They quote one disc spinner as saying, "Collectively, we can make or break a record personality." The recording companies have known this for a long time; that's why they send advance copies of their latest tunes to the radio stations two weeks before the music merchants have even heard of them.



By Bobby Boyd

President McKean will appear on "The Presidents Panel" at The American College Public Relations Association's convention, for District 5. The convention is to be held at the University of Georgia, Athens, Ga.

The topic to be discussed will be Internal Public Relations. This event will be for only one day, Friday, Oct. 10th. He will attend the other regular sessions of the A.C.P.R.A. convention along with Bill Shelton.

Pres. McKean will go on to New York where he will present a speech at the Christ Church Forum, Christ Church at Park Ave. and 60th st., Oct. 14th. On his return to Florida Pres. McKean will address the Meninak Club in Jacksonville, Wednesday, Oct. 22nd.

Bill Shelton will present an exhibition of publications which won national prizes on catalogs, student recruitment folders etc. in Cleveland in January.

Here is some welcomed news for all you Jazz enthusiasts. Jesse Price and his Band have moved to a nearer location, at the corner of Lawrence and Highway 17-92. The first of these Jam sessions was held last Saturday afternoon, and from all the reports, Rollins College is educating some talented people.

Nancy Flavell and Pat Greening, Gamma Phi alums, passed thru town this past weekend. Flay is with the American Red Cross in Charleston, N. C.

Carolyn Herring McCue and Candy Martin Mairs have also returned. It is wonderful to see them. They said it about General MacArthur, and we say it about Rollins alums. Old Rollinsites never die . . .

The dates for the Pelican were drawn during Monday night's Student Council meeting, and it seems that some of the Pelican weekends coincide with other college functions. What's to do about it??

Had a story to write about the lighting of a rocket in the Kappa's yard, BUT it fizzled out. The rocket refused to go off even when a huge bonfire was built around it. Next time anyone tries it they had better make sure they don't have a dud. Think of the disappointment in the Kappa house, no fireworks. . .

Carol Farquharson celebrated her 19th birthday with a lot of little worms, plastic ones I mean, on the cake. Speaking of birthdays and cakes, Jane Laverty and Sally Beacham baked Buddy Felix a cake. The Pi Phis are complaining of a burnt odor thruout the house. Some of the cake tins will never be the same, it looks like Rollins needs a new course, How to Bake a Cake. . . ?

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FOO LIN

By Bill Ross

Foo Lin is dead. The old Chinese commentator is gone; for no longer can he remain candid and apathetic as in the past; he is now inflicted with the same disorders which only a few short months ago were the point of his mockery. To those of you who didn't know the eminent philosopher, may I say this, "You missed absolutely nothing." To those of you that did, "Profit by his fall from righteousness." And so in his last sermon Foo Lin will render some sage advice to those faced with the coming draft and enlistment, and in so doing hopes that it will be received as sage, and not in rage.

"FIRST EPISTLE TO THE FUTURE TRAINEES"

(1st. thru the 30th. verse)

1. To all ye miserable sinners entering through the gates of enlistment into the land of khaki and Marine green, to ye who standeth in the draft without thy deferment to keep thee warm, and who can feeleth the approach of the shaft, harken unto my words, for I have dwelt in this land for many months.
2. Verily have I tasted of the bitter fruits of T/S and drained the dregs of the Cup of Snafu.
3. Gird up thy loins, my son, and take up the olive drab, and Marine green; but act ye slowly, and with exceeding care, and harken first to the counsel of a wiser and sadder man.
4. Firsteth, beware thou the Sergeant who is called First, or he who is addressed as Sergeant Major; he hath a pleased and foolish look, but he concealeth a serpent in his heart.
5. Avoid him when he speaketh

low and his lips smileth; he rejoiceth at the sight of thy youth and thy ignorance.

6. He will smile and smile, and verily will he work all manner of evil against thee.
7. Knoweth this above all else, he who polisheth the apple with this man gains nothing but heartaches and tasks of the field.
8. A wise man shunneth the Orderly Room, but the fool shall dwell in the kitchen forever.
9. Unto all things there is a time; there is a time to speak and a time to be silent; be thou like unto a stone in the presence of thy superiors, and keep thy tongue still when they call for "Volunteers."
10. The wise man draweth away from every detail, but only the fool sticketh out his neck.
11. Look thou with disfavor upon the newly-made corporal; he prizeth much his stripes and is both proud and foolish; he laugheth and joketh with the older non-coms and looketh upon the lowly private with a frown.
12. He would feign go to OCS, but he is not qualified.
13. Know thou that the Sergeant of the Mess is a man of many words; when he looketh pleased, the wise man seeketh him out and praiseth his chow and laugheth at his jokes.
14. But when he moveth with a great haste and the sweat standeth on his brow and he curseth under his breath, make thyself scarce; for he will fall like a whirl-wind upon the idle, and the goldbrick shall know his wrath.



What Elephant?

FLORIDA SOUTHERN'S HISTORIC ELEPHANT REJOINS MATE AFTER SUMMER VISIT WITH KAPPA ALPHA'S

By Anthony Perkins

Members of a local women's club who recently have been planning a "white elephant" sale were thoroughly disappointed the other day to hear that Winter Park's only white elephant had at last returned from its wandering to its home and mate on the Florida Southern campus last week.

Last spring several members of the Rollins Varsity crew strolling around Lakeland spied the elephant, a statue, and there an idea was born—of someday lifting it and bringing it back to Rollins. The crew members, living in the Kappa Alpha fraternity house, got together with presidents Manley and Redding and subsequently, with paint and brushes in a station wagon, nine students including a sizeable group of KA Pledges drove to Lakeland one balmy night about a month after the plan had been

born, the pledges under the impression that their project was simply to paint the elephants pink. They were puzzled by the presence of a large mattress in the back of the car until, halfway there, the real purpose of the trip was disclosed.

At one in the morning the car rolled into the Lakeland limits. After casing the campus for an hour, the marauding crew agreed on a plan of attack. They encountered just one person during the raid, a student watchman, who, satisfied with a spur-of-the-moment alibi, went his way. The students drove their car within 100 yards of the elephants and in 20 minutes managed to carry, push, pull and coax the 1/4 ton statue into the car and vanished with their prize into the night.

For four months the elephant remained in various places in the

Kappa Alpha mansion but its weight prevented its being moved downstairs for use as a bar fixture as was originally intended. It spent the summer, presumably in a state of contentment, under the gas stove in the kitchen. No one in the house guessed of its value, nor even knew that the statue was solid, hand-carved, five hundred year-old marble.

All they did. It was learned that the elephants, a pair were presented to Florida Southern College several years ago, the gift of the late Frederick B. Fisher and his wife Wealthy Fisher who brought them from Benares, India where Dr. Fisher was a resident Methodist bishop.

This fall, the father of a Rollins coed, walking through the Kappa Alpha house spotted the statue on the back porch taking a sunbath under a pile of dirty blankets, and, recognizing it from a photograph, this worthy, evidently an FSC graduate, tipped off the president, Dr. Ludd Spivey, who called President McKean, and the long and short of the matter was that Rollins promised the elephant back on the Lakeland campus "soon." This was duly reported in the Orlando Morning Sentinel, which published the story a day later; having had the administration explain the possible embarrassment the incident could cause the college a group of KA's and lookers-on after sitting around the living room for the better part of the evening suddenly decided to return the elephant then and there, did so, barreled up in a fire-engine red Ford club coupe to the exact same spot from which they had taken it in the first place, replaced the statue on the empty pedestal, got back at five in the morning and went spearfishing at six.

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TWENTY YEARS AGO THIS WEEK

A new ceremony was inaugurated for the opening of the college year of 1932 at Rollins. All students were installed in the school by an oath of loyalty to Rollins ideals. The faculty made a similar pledge to the perpetuation of these ideals.

A Roosevelt for President Club was founded on the campus twenty years ago this week. The organizational meeting featured local Democratic Party officials and was well attended. (How times do change.—Ed. note)

The following item appeared in the Sandspur of October 12, 1932, and although it didn't take place twenty years ago, it's still a good story.

A young fellow who had been an all-state halfback in high school in North Carolina presented himself to the coach of the Florida

team, stating that he wanted to go to the University and play football. The coach took one look at the boy and said that he was sorry but he was looking for larger men. The boy returned to the University of North Carolina where he not only made the varsity team but was selected for the all-Southern team in his junior year. In his senior year, U.N.C. was scheduled to play the Gators in Gainesville. The boys in the know at Florida said that this all-Southern back was highly overrated. Nevertheless, the boy who was too small to play for the Gators managed to throw a thirty yard touchdown pass and intercept a pass and run eighty-five yards for a score. The final score was North Carolina 14, Florida 6.

Oh, yes, in case you haven't guessed by now, that boy was none other than our own Jack McDowall.

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Posing Prettily in Preparation for their next tilt in the Florida State Junior Girls Championship are Mildred Thornton and her partner, Pat Stewart. The girls will play in St. Petersburg later this month.

Stewart, Garcia Win Qualifying Rounds In Junior State Tourney

Although the fall has barely begun ringing in the Florida tennis season, Rollins netters are already well on their way towards capturing state titles. Leading the field are three freshmen, Pat Stewart, Mildred Thornton and Memo Garcia.

Miss Stewart started the ball rolling last weekend when she defeated Miss Betty Barrett in the finals of the Junior Girls Qualifications 6-2, 6-1, in Orlando. Miss Stewart will journey to St. Petersburg at the end of the month to compete in the Florida State Junior Girls Championship in both singles and doubles.

Possessing an enviable national number ten ranking among women players, Pat is on the long end of the odds to cop the state title.

Mildred Thornton has teamed up with Pat as her partner in crime and will tour the state as her doubles partner during the beginning of the season. Miss Thornton is ranked number 2 in Florida at this present moment.

"Billy" Memo Garcia has also broken into the spotlight around the grapefruit league with his victory over another Tar freshman George Longshore. In a slam bang match last Sunday, Memo won the finals of the qualifying round for the Florida State Junior Boys Championship 6-4, 0-6, 6-3.

He too will journey to St. Petersburg at the end of the month to compete in the runoffs for the state crown.

Pat Stewart and Mildred Thornton should prove to be a formidable combination. The two of them played together during the summer and won the Southern Girls Doubles and the Tennessee Valley's Women's Doubles. Coupled with the coaching ability of Jim McDougal, the twosome will definitely make themselves known to Florida tennis fans.

Last year's girls' team will be hard pressed this year to hold down their regular berths. Carmen Lampe, Nancy Corse, Marilyn Shinton, Bonnie Edwards and Jerry Faulkner are faced with the un-

happy situation of having to stave off this year's crop of hungry freshmen who are thirsting for high ranking on the girls' ladder.

With all the extra talent in the picture this year, it is hoped that several intercollegiate girls' matches can be put on the regular athletic schedule.

Lack of Completed Matches Loses Rank

Because of a partially rained-out season and because there were not enough scheduled matches, there seems to be little or no chance that the Tars will be ranked nationally for the past year. Two years ago, Rollins was ranked fifth in the nation.

This year, the Tars should be able to remedy the situation; there is new blood in every part of the tennis department. There are new courts, Gordon Apgar has joined Jim McDougal and there are numerous new freshman players.

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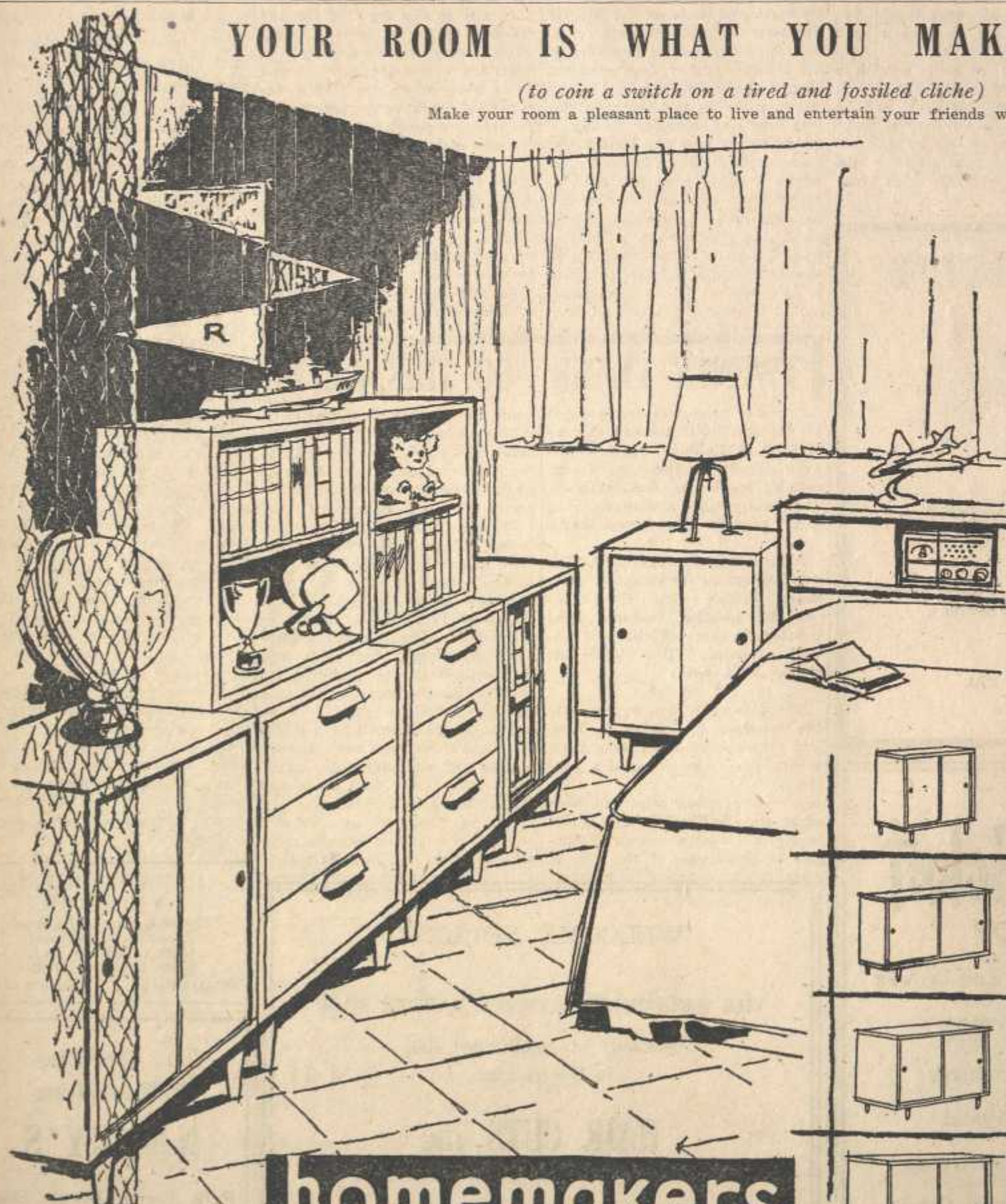
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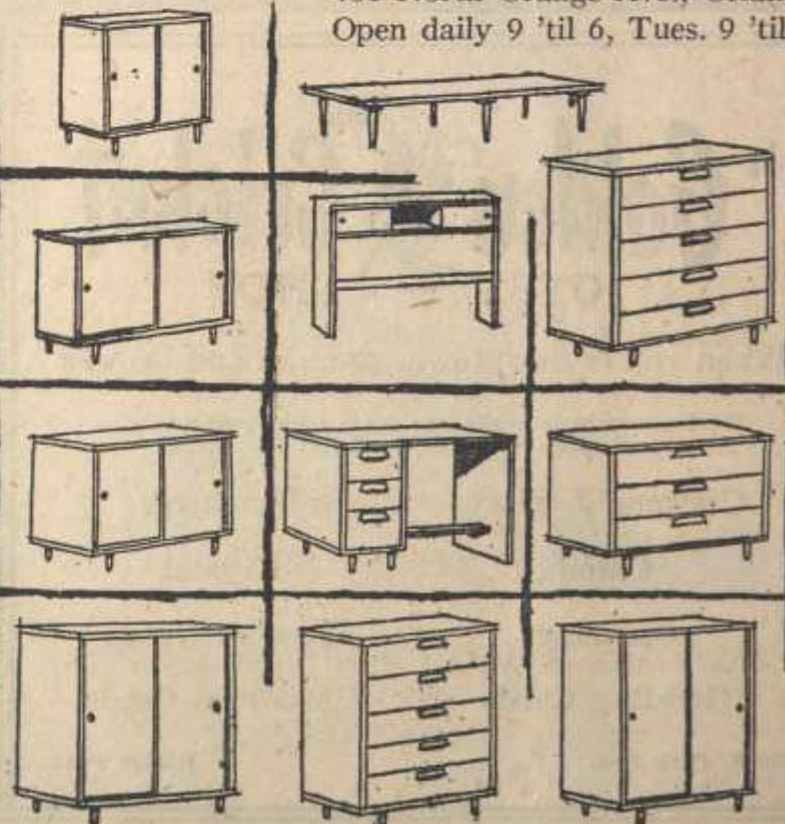
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Gold and Blue

By BRUCE LEE

Once upon a time, not exactly this year but not too long ago, a freshman appeared on the campus of Old Rolly Colly and prepared to take the place by storm. His countenance was unmarred and handsome and there was a record of high school athletic achievement stretching almost as long as the Sandspur Bowl to back up his ego.



Lee

There was only one trouble, when the time came for him to display his wares during the intramural football season, he forgot he was an Independent, scorned the team and headed for the nearest dispensary of beer. As the year rolled on and the fraternities began to pledge, the young freshman began to find that bids were few and far between.

The moral of the story is very plain. Playing ball for the Indies is worth its weight in gold.

For the ladies: Doc O'Brien will have a sale on sandspur tweezers just before the opening intramural football game on Oct. 20. These tweezers are an indispensable part of your equipment and should be carried on all dates during the fall.

There seem to be more hot rods on the campus this year than you can shake a stick at. There is an

endless procession of cars with triple carbs, full-race cams and high-compression hub caps peeling rubber past the Center every day. For those who would be interested in having their cars timed, the time traps at Daytona Beach will be opened for use sometime after Christmas.

Coach Bradley already has the crew boiling along on Lake Maitland; this fall will be devoted to training new men who wish to learn the art of swinging a sweep and who desire a place in the varsity or jay-vee boats next spring. Intramural crew has been postponed for another term and the rowers have been released for active duty on the football field. Several groups will be pleased to know that a large amount of muscle can now be counted on to bolster the line.

It is a well known fact that many of the girls on the tennis team are disappointed with the lack of outside competition during the year. The only competition that's offered in the State is at the yearly sports day held at a Florida College. If a few contests could be arranged, the girls morale would certainly be boosted.

There can be no hedging on the fact that many girls come to Rollins with the intention of playing tennis seriously only to find there is no intercollegiate competition.

It should not be difficult to arrange some matches; the University of Miami would be ideal.



Bumps, Thumps and Bruises are the order of the day as the Delta Chis line up for their opening practice of the '52 intramural season. The season's opener is scheduled to be played on Oct. 20.

Intramural Football Inaugural Will Be Fought In Fierce Battle October 20th

Once again, starting on October 20, the Sandspur Bowl will thunder to the sound of cleated feet and the screams of the crippled and the maimed shall echo hollowly against the Student Center as the intramural football season presents its opening conflict.

Never in the history of organized, or disorganized, football has such a fiendish torture chamber for weary muscles been invented. Not only are the local athletes submitted to the indignity of being dumped unceremoniously on the ground, but they must also endure the added torture of a multitude of sandspurs in their britches.

But the game must go on, despite presidential elections and pain.

The X Club is picked to run away with the title this year for the fourth straight time. Few defenses have been able to hold the high-scoring club down to but two t.d.s. during a game and then the heavy defensive line of the Club takes over and the scores remain as the sole pillars of victory.

Sigma Nu is expected to come in a close second with the Indies hot on their trails. It should be the best game of the year when the two teams fight it out for the second place honors this fall. Both teams possess heavy, fast groups but the Indies will have the benefit of the incoming freshmen which should give them a good edge when the chips are down.

If they can get the frosh to turn out for all the games, the Independents stand a good chance of upsetting the league leaders.

The Lambda Chis will be pushing mightily hard to take over a prominent position in the league. Although they do not possess an overly heavy line, their shiftiness and speed will make them definite threats in any contest. Even if they lack the polish of the leaders, their hustle can be counted on to come through in the clutch.

Next in line comes the K.A.s and the Delta Chis who, as darkhorses, can be counted upon to trip any overconfident team who is looking for an easy win.

The Intramural Board met yesterday to draw up the complete schedule which will consist of one full round of contests. The entire schedule will be printed next week in the Sandspur.

It has been rumored that varsity basketball players will be ineligible to compete in intramural football this year. As yet, no statement on the eligibility of basketball players has been released and the decision is expected to have been made at the second intramural board meeting.

In the past, men who possessed letters in football were ineligible to play in the intramural football.

SHORTS IN SPORTS

By Shorty Berastegui

Intramural basketball begins Monday, October 27, according to Myra Brown, this year's Intramural Board Chairman. But of what do "intramurals" consist, and what is the Intramural Board?

Basketball, softball, and volleyball are the major intramural sports; tennis and golf the intermediate; and riding, archery, and swimming the minor sports.

The program is run on a point system. For each sport entered a group receives "entrance" points,

and should it reach the winner's circle it will receive the number of points designated for the victors of that particular sport. A trophy is presented to the winner of each sport, and the O'Brien Trophy is awarded to the group having accumulated the most points through the school year. These trophies are presented during the Honors Day program in May.

The Intramural Board is composed of representatives from each group. During basketball intramurals freshmen teams receive a vote. Through our representatives we, the students, arrange the intramural program each year. The representatives are responsible for placing names of interested participants in the Physical Education office by the designated time. This year basketball teams must be registered by October 22.

At Monday's meeting the Intramural Board voted to require three practice games for each group entering the basketball race.

Last year's spry freshmen teams outshined the aging upper classmen with the Sands defeating the Spurs in the final playoff. By the large number of freshmen enthusiasts who swarmed this year's first practice, it is safe to predict another freshmen victory.

However, the tall Theta team cannot be overlooked.



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PATRICK AIR BASE STUDENTS OFFERED 22 ROLLINS COURSES

This week Rollins began its fourth semester of extension courses at the Patrick Air Force Base with a preliminary enrollment of over 200 students.

The course was inaugurated at Patrick in July, 1951, and since that time Rollins has offered 22 courses to a total of nearly 400 qualified military and civilian personnel. Under this program, last year one officer was able to receive his B.A. degree from Grinnell College after completing a course at Rollins and transferring the credit to Grinnell. Several officers and airmen were able to obtain credits which brought them within six months of earning their degree.

Under the Operation Bootstrap, the Air Force will send its qualified officers and airmen back to their college when they are within six months of obtaining a degree. Many officers were able to complete enough courses to give them a total of two years college credit. One hundred men were enrolled in college courses for the first time and with the Air Force paying three-quarters of their tuition, they were given a chance to obtain credits which would give them a head start in civilian life.

Rollins is offering a variety of courses this year at Patrick: English composition, Business Law, Spanish, Economics, Psychology, Art, Algebra and Trigonometry.

George has competently news edited the 'Spur since Dan Pinger took over the reign of Editor-in-Chief. He goes under the pen name of G. DeWitt Saute or DeWitt Saute to distinguish himself from his father, Professor George Saute, of the Math Department.

Myra Brown did rewriting last spring for the Sandspur under George, then became Associate News Editor this fall.

Saute Gives Up Post As 'Spur News Editor

George D. Saute is relinquishing his post of News Editor of the Sandspur this week because of a heavy academic schedule.

Myra Brown, who has served as a highly capable associate news editor, will take over the position of News Editor beginning with the next issue.

The new associate news editor will be announced at a later date.

"Paper Moon Swing" Event Of Saturday

Phi Mu lived up to expectations this week with the announcement of its annual "Paper Moon Swing." The all-college dance is scheduled for this Saturday night, October 11, at Dubsdread Country Club. Tony Perez will be on hand to provide the music from 9-12:30.

The curfew for women students has been lengthened to 12:30, and sorority women will be happy to note that Panellenic Rushing Rules have been lifted for the evening.

Class Registration May Pass Old Record

Classes began at Rollins on Friday with a preliminary enrollment of 567 full time students. Registrations were still being processed according to the college officials.

Rollins' 68th Academic year will include 327 returning students and 240 new students. In addition, Rollins has registered 254 Pinecastle, Orlando and Patrick Air Force Base students and 165 community course young people.

The present overall enrollment of 986 does not include the adults listed in community courses. Rollins final overall enrollment is expected to exceed the all time record of 1,055 which was set last year.

The 240 new students were selected from a total of 440 completed applications. Rollins graduated 140 seniors last June and during the 1951-52 year, dropped 33 students for academic reasons as compared to six or less for the four previous years.

Dr. Royal France At Greek Maritime Trial

Dr. Royal W. France, retired Rollins College economics professor, is now in Greece attending the court-martial of 19 Greek maritime union leaders and members.

Dr. France retired from Rollins last June to resume his law practice in New York stating that he would devote his time to cases involving the constitutional rights of minority groups.

Upon leaving for Greece Dr. France said that certain information reaching this country has raised doubts as to whether this trial is the result of politically powerful Greek shipowners trying to break a union militant in its efforts to improve the status of Greek seamen.

Dr. France did not know enough about the facts to express any opinion. Several American unions sent Dr. France to the trial to learn the facts first hand.

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examination, including X-ray pictures, by the medical specialist and his assistants. The examination covered the sinuses as well as the nose, ears and throat.

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