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The Rollins Sandspur

Volume 57

Rollins College, Winter Park, Florida, Thursday, October 30, 1952

Number 5

ROLLINSITES LIKE IKE!



Total of 374 Votes Cast in Straw Ballot; Freshman Election Also Held: Fair Sex Leads Class

Out of 374 votes cast in the Student Center last Tuesday, 304 Rollins students chose Eisenhower while 65 voted for Stevenson. Taft, Wallace, Pogo, and Coolidge polled one vote each, and one student filled out his ballot only to leave blank his presidential selection. This left a total of 369 voting for the two major candidates. Of the 369 voters, 123 were from the south and 246 from the north.

There were 100 southerners for Ike and 23 for Stevenson. Ray McMullin, Special Sandspur Campaign Editor issued the following statement after learning the results of this election:

"If this Poll is any indication of sway of the voters this election year, it is safe to say that this year will be the first year the south will split its vote wide open. However, out of the total 374 votes cast in this Student Council-Sandspur Election only 86 were eligible to vote in the coming National Election. I don't believe that the south

will be a strong voting block for the Democratic Party. It is my firm belief that Eisenhower and Nixon will be the winning team."

In the Freshman Election also held last Tuesday, Kitty Fixx was chosen by her class to be their president. This marks the first time in recent Rollins history that a member of the fairer sex has been elected president of the Freshman Class.

Miss Fixx in an interview with the Sandspur last Tuesday evening stated that her chief goal is to work toward perfect unity in the freshman class. "Since the freshman class is the largest class on campus," she said, "unity is of first importance. With this unity, we will work toward a good freshman show, and maybe even an all college dance or party. Of second importance is the spirit that will come from this unity. We hope we can spread our spirit throughout the campus."

As the Sandspur goes to press, John Opdyke and Bob Whitelaw are the special run-off candidates for vice-president of the class, and Jackie Kenney, Betty Peterman and Otto Rice for secretary-treasurer of the freshman class.

LAMBDA'S ARE DISSOLVED BY 10 TO 2 VOTE

By a vote of 10 to 2 in an emergency meeting called last Monday afternoon, the members of Alpha Phi Lambda decided to dissolve their local fraternity which has been functioning at Rollins since 1946.

The main reasons for their disbandment was because they had no house of their own; and with only twelve members, they decided that membership was too small to promote a successful organization.

At 5:00 that Monday afternoon the Interfraternity Council had a meeting and decided to send the announcement back to each fraternity for their approval. All the groups voted to accept the Alpha Phi Lambda's decision to disband. Its members will now be considered as independent.

Marines Bring News Of Summer Training

The Marines will land on Rollins College Campus soon to discuss leatherneck officer training programs for College Men only. The Corps is sending Major James Donnell, USMC, Officer Procurement Officer for the Southeast to Rollins on November 17.

The principal sources of Marine Corps Reserve Officers are the Officer Candidate Course and the Platoon Leader Class, according to Major Donnell. College seniors are eligible to enroll in the Officer Candidate course if they are between the ages of 20 and 27 and meet physical requirements. Upon graduation from college, enrollees are sent to Quantico, Virginia, for 10 weeks of intensive basic training before receiving commissions as second lieutenants. Afterward, they get five months of specialized officer schooling.

Qualified undergraduates, 17 to 26 years of age, can enroll in the Platoon Leader Class. They will attend two summer training periods of six weeks each in successive summers and receive commissions upon graduation from college. Junior College students are eligible for this class. No training is required during the academic year.

Both programs offer deferment from selective service. Major Donnell emphasized: "It costs nothing to inquire!" See him on November 17.

HALLOWEEN NIGHT FESTIVITIES PLANNED BY STUDENT COUNCIL

By Donna Knox

Student Council is going to sponsor a giant Halloween Party this Friday night at 8:00 p.m. in the Student Center and Patio.

Various forms of entertainment and games are being planned such as ducking for apples, ducking for quarters in a big bowl of flour, eating doughnuts on a string, and any other entertainment that the committee dreams up.

A large prize will be given for the best costumes of the evening; however, costumes are not necessary.

Freshman girls attending the party will be given 12:00 permission. This is an all college party so dates aren't required. College faculty and staff members are urged to come.

An orchestra will be supplied for both popular and square dancing in what promises to be the greatest party ever thrown on the Rollins campus.

Carol Farquharson is chairman of entertainment, and it is hoped that Stu James can be hired for the evening as master of ceremonies.

Also at Student Council meeting last Monday night, Jerry O'Brien reported that the traffic committee is working to clear all parking areas around campus for use of Rollins cars and to set up a traffic violation committee to hear cases and fine students breaking the newly established traffic laws. All cars belonging to students will be

checked by committee members to see that they have a Rollins license. The traffic committee goes into action Monday and at that time will set a deadline after which any student or faculty cars not properly identified will be brought before the committee with the possible penalty of social probation.

Dave Redding reported from the Pelican committee that the proposed new boardwalk had not yet been completed. This weekend members of Student Council, their dates, and Dean Cleveland are going to the Pelican to recondition it. Proposed changes are new paint, new mirrors and beds, and more furniture in the living room.

Louis Ingram reported that 35 students from Rollins have so far volunteered their time and cars for driving voters to the polls on election day.

Other matters brought up during meeting were the use of lights by social groups. Any group may arrange for them through Jerry O'Brien at Student Council meeting.

A motion was carried that Beany hours be extended to 8:30 in the mornings and 9:15 on Sunday. A committee was formed to act on this proposal. Besides this John DeGrove is captaining a library committee to look into the possibility of extending library hours over the weekends.

Independent show dates were accepted for Sunday evenings November 16, November 23, and December 2 in the Center.

Movies of Americas To Begin November 2

The first of the series of Inter-American movie shorts is scheduled for Sunday, November 2, at 4:00 p.m. These movies which are free to all Rollins students are well worth the time spent seeing them. They are educational and deal with all phases of life in the Americas. This Sunday "Skyways to Mexico," "Mexican Agricultural Program," and "Wheels Across the Andies" will be featured.

The Inter-American Center of Rollins sponsors these movies. The function of the Inter-American

THANKSGIVING DAY A HOLIDAY — NO CLASSES TURKEY & TRIMMINGS AT EVENING DINNER

By action of the Faculty, all classes will meet as scheduled on Friday, Nov. 28 and Sat. Nov. 29. No excuses will be granted by individual instructors. Such excuses must come from the Student Deans and may be granted only in cases involving real emergencies.

Center is to develop and extend studies in the other Americas and to organize activities for the stimulation of wider interest in those areas. The headquarters of the Inter-American Center is the Casa Iberia, a building of Spanish-type architecture on the campus at 165 Holt Avenue. Dr. A. J. Hanna is Director of the Inter-American Center.

Granberry Due Back In Two More Weeks

Dr. Edwin Granberry, who has been on sick leave from Rollins since last summer, will return to the campus a week from next Monday.

During his leave of absence he has been at Longbeach Key out



Dr. Edwin Granberry

on the gulf near Sarasota, Florida. He spent most of his time reading and resting up from an illness due to overwork.

He expects to resume work with his creative writing classes on November 3 and his sophomore composition classes a little later. Students and faculty alike will be glad to have Dr. Granberry back on the Rollins campus.

EDITORIALS

MORE MEN

This school has a problem on its hands, the most serious problem fronting Rollins in the last two years. The over balanced sex ratio is unfair to the crowds of girls who will not have many dates during this school year; also the sex ratio is unfair to the many girls who were interested in pledging, since the sororities are limited to a set maximum membership.

This is a frustrated unhappy campus, and it will become more so as the school year goes along. An unhappy student body does not make a good school no matter how fine the program of study might be. Rollins' purpose of education is to graduate well-balanced individuals; this is a goal that will be hard to reach if the sex ratio problem continues.

One fault lies in the fact that we do not have an R.O.T.C. unit. A unit must be obtained to help solve the problem.

We believe the admissions office is partly at fault. They are obviously very good salesmen when it comes to selling the fairer sex on Rollins, but they are not too red hot on selling the men. They seem to emphasize their salesmanship on the private eastern prep schools where Rollins has to energetically compete with such big name schools as Harvard, Yale, Princeton and Dartmouth, while in the mid-west and south, the competition among universities for the students is a great deal less. We believe that if the admissions office would devote more time to the south, west, and mid-west, they could enroll more Rollins men.

Another idea to sell more men on Rollins is to establish alums in various areas of the United States as special representatives of the admissions office. With this idea in effect, each area could be more completely tapped and thus the school would have more prospective students to choose from, therefore better controlling the ratio. As an incentive to get out and work, the special representatives of the admissions office could work on college expense accounts — the money for which could be drawn from the amount that would be saved from the admissions traveling expenses.

Granted the R.O.T.C. and the draft, the admissions office should be able to find more men.

NO HOUSE

It is a shame Alpha Phi Lambda is no longer active. Their ideal of having a fraternal yet independent group was good, it was an idea original on this campus. Because the organization had no house of their own, its selling points to rushees were handicapped. This seems to be the basic reason for disbanding.

The Chapel Tower

T. S. Darrah

CONGRATULATIONS, GIRLS!

(Dean Darrah has chosen CLARA B. ADOLFS, his secretary, to be guest columnist this week)

Congratulations to you who did not receive a sorority bid! As you may have learned by now, life has many disappointments. If you are disappointed don't let your reaction be self-pity, resentment or envy, but rather respond to the challenge to prove that you are really friendly, courteous and sincerely interested in others. This may be a testing of your maturity, of your earnest desire to be an asset to our community. A disappointment will be a stumbling block or a stepping stone, depending on you.

Congratulations to you sorority members and pledges. May you all make the most of your opportunities and assume your responsibilities.

Independents, congratulations on your past accomplishments and promise for the future.

I have been in all three categories, and know the advantages of each!



Darrah



Is this school coed?

CENTER PRICES

The age old complaint is still being heard by everyone who uses the Center. Why is the price of a cup of coffee so high?

The majority of students who use the Student Center are supposed to be fairly matured human beings who can control themselves under most circumstances. We all forget ourselves once in a while; people don't expect us to be perfect all the time. When we use the Center we should be able to act the same as in our own kitchen. We must begin to watch ourselves and our mannerism in the Center.

Coffee is at the high price it is because of sugar bowls with salt in them, pepper and cigarette ashes. The floor can-

not be sanded anymore, the nail heads will come through. We must not throw our cigarette butts on the floor. There is always a quantity of broken silverware found, the dishwasher is not that hard on the silver. There are quantities of dishes broken each week by careless students. When a tally is taken of the coffee cups, plates and glasses, fewer and fewer are counted. These must be replaced if the Center is to continue in business.

In order to purchase these items the price must come from an increase in the sale of coffee. If we want to see the nickel cup of coffee we must do our part—seeing that this destruction is halted.

ROLLINS SPIRIT

Where is the spirit of cooperation which is supposed to exist on the Rollins campus? Where has the cooperative attitude of the Rollins Family disappeared to lately?

It appears that people will participate in activities around here if they think they can benefit themselves sufficiently in payment of the time they have expended. Let's not all be categorical imperativists but help out, volunteer when we are asked to do so. There has been a very poor showing from the number of people who will help

in the babysitting and the car pool on the day of election. Let's get on the stick, pitch in to help out people who have the privilege to vote but who are held back because of the lack of transportation or because of the worry of leaving a child home alone. The issues are very great this year and the people realize that their vote is important. We won't benefit ourselves materially but we certainly will have done our part in this election whether we are eligible to vote or not.

Letters to the Editor

DISAPPROVAL

Dear Mr. Editor:

We of the Probation Party viewed with great concern the mock election held on the Rollins campus this week, and hereby wish to register our disapproval of said election.

It is obvious that the people sponsoring the idea have deliberately snubbed our great candidate, Jake Phlegm. This in our minds constitutes a breach of the constitutional rights of American citizens to hold office. Therefore, we are carrying our complaint to the Supreme Court.

We are sure that if thoughtful consideration had been given to the principles for which our great candidate, Jake Phlegm, stands, there would have been

no question as to whether his name should have appeared on the ballot, nor to the outcome of the election.

Indignantly yours,

Buddy Reich, Secretary
Probation Party of America

CHIMES

Dear Editor,

I am quite concerned with your editorial of last week about the "missing chimes." I would like to suggest to the Student Council that they look into the matter. We, the undergraduates, owe it to last year's graduating class to see that their gift is bought and installed.

Just what happened to their donation?

Sincerely,

Jane Laverty

'ROUND ROLLINS



By Jon Dunn-Rankin

Seems there's less propaganda, posters, and pep this year in freshman elections than what the campus has resounded to in days of recent yore. We wondered why. Are college freshmen more sedate and serious this year?

One sorority girl came up with something that might help explain it. Said she: "Seems as though the new kids don't particularly care about elections, or even rushing. They'd rather go over to the library and study."

Serious attitude, huh? Well, eighty women were pledged last Sunday, anyway. Seventeen more than last year, too.

Our little sister, who is one of the prettiest college seniors we know, asked us why Rollins sororities pledged now, why they didn't wait till after mid-terms. "It'd give the rushees and the rushers a chance to know what's behind the cute face, the Vogue original, and the vague recommendation. And it'd let the new students get a firm foot on the academic ladder."

Who can answer this?

Three Rollinsites are involved in local city elections: Ray Greene, graduate and former trustee, is running for mayor-commissioner, Mrs. Jack Howden, graduate, is up for her commission seat, and A. Ross Evans, accounting professor, is another one of seven candidates for two commission posts.

We talked to Evans, who has a C.P.A. practice in Orlando, about his views of the race. In his leisurely drawl familiar to business majors, he vowed: more attention to the "forgotten man," the taxpayer, as his first consideration; a city-manager form of government in practice as well as name; improved financial reporting to the city commission; more attention to recreation and beautifying the city. Looks like a good program.

Center Capers: A bored kibitzer waiting to use the Center phone sauntered up to a bridge foursome last Friday. "Do you consider it time well spent?" he asked.

Sorority girl's reply: "No, but it keeps your mind off rushing."

The General Charles McCormick Reeve Essay Contest will be held again this year. That's the good word from Professor Stuart James, chairman of the contest, whom we scouted out this week. Some eighty-four topics have come in from some sixteen faculty members, and the final dozen will be announced early next week, James says.

Topic suggestions run the gamut: from Problems of Aging to Enduring Merits of F. Scott Fitzgerald as a Novelist; from Trends in Collectivism in America to Is Beer Drinking a Crime against the Mind or the Body?

Six winning essays from six Rollins men have a chance for six seventy-five dollar awards, and one of the sextet wins an additional fifty dollars in the Hamilton Holt Oratorical Contest during Founders Week.

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"THEORY OF RELATIVITY" FEATURE OF CHAPEL TALK

Dr. Wendell Stone speaking to the After-Chapel club Sunday on the subject, "Religion and Science," began by explaining the fundamental problem between applied science and religion and ended with a brief explanation of Einstein's Theory of Relativity as the solution to this conflict.

The conflicts, Stone says, began with the basic mechanical principles used by Galileo and Newton. Up to Newton's time everything

activity in seven minutes as the answer to our problem.

Einstein said give up the notion of universal time and space—and call them relative. But a substitute had to be found for the physical absolutes that they had lost in Newton. For this they chose the velocity of light.

Scientists still had to see if there was not some one thing in every physical body that remained constant. Einstein started over again: he stumbled on the work of Clerk Maxwell and found a formula that described a basic stability in all universal objects, but Maxwell had written in the language of physics and Einstein had to have a mathematical formula. He carried the physics formula to works of other mathematicians trying to translate it, and finally found a formula written purely in the realm of math. The formula described a four dimensional world instead of three: the fourth dimension, time! The primary property of physical objects is to move had been asserted. Therefore, time could be used to measure fast motion.

Stone went on to say that there is no conflict between religion and theoretical science when that which is mental is functionally related to that which is physical, and vice versa.

If we gain the attitude that our minds can reflect the universal mind, organically, not mechanically conceived, then we can discover God because it will lead us to the universal forms, the ideal form of all things.

STUDENT ADMISSIONS TO ANNIE RUSSELL THEATRE PLAYS:

Your Student Association card entitles you to attend the Annie Russell Theatre plays without further charge. To obtain your ticket you must present your card at the box office. All seats are reserved, so the earlier you get your ticket the better the location will be. For tickets to "The Grass Harp" the box office will be open each afternoon from 2:00 to 5:00 beginning next Tuesday, Nov. 4.

was explained in terms of physical and mechanical terms. This was startling to thinking people because it left no place for God. Philosophers perplexed by this problem found it necessary to separate the physical from the spiritual world. It required a revolution in scientific thinking to remove this conflict, but it was done.

At this point in his talk, Dr. Stone explained that, with the typical presumption of the philosopher, he would try to run through Einstein's Theory of Rela-



Rollins students will be kept busy on November 4 doing such jobs as these girls. Babysitting with Kyanne Radcliffe, niece of Diane Evans, while Mother goes to vote are Jane Smith, Yvonne Oliver, Eleanor Signaigo, Joan Curtis, Ginger Nelson, Marilyn Shinton, Barbara Mack and Shorty Berastegui.

Theta Alpha Phi Hears Frosh Audition

Lines from "The Petrified Forest," "Hamlet," and "Mr. Roberts," to mention a few, were spoken across the footlights of the Fred Stone Theatre, Tuesday night, October 21st, when the annual freshman auditions for new theatre majors, were held. Sponsored this year by Theta Alpha Phi, a national dramatic fraternity, all new theatre majors were required to present a short cutting from a play, not more than five minutes in length. Participating were: Babette Skinner, Dixie Wolfe, Katherine Vockroth, Joan Jennings, Jane Kilbourne, Marty Birenbaum, Patricia Greene, Jack Randolph, David Henry, Jean Callaway, Sunny Dorwitt, Sue Tobias, Averill Goodrich, Terry Temple, and Tony Haarstick.

The purpose of the auditions is to let the faculty of the Theatre department and the Theatre majors see the new students and to hear them on stage. The selections are chosen by the individuals and also prepared by them. This year, under the sponsorship of Theta Alpha Phi special invitations were issued to all Rollins Player Members and all members of Theta Alpha Phi, both those in school and those living in the community.

Immediately following the auditions, Theta Alpha Phi held a short reception for the new Theatre majors in the Green Room of the Fred Stone Theatre at which time the old students were given an opportunity to meet socially the new theatre students.

George Opdyke Gives \$5000 Memorial Fund

Dr. George H. Opdyke, noted philanthropist of Winter Park has recently set up an annual \$5,000 memorial fund at Rollins College to be named in memory of his wife, Nettie Whitney Opdyke, it was announced Sunday by President Hugh F. McKean.

The generous fund will be used for five annual Nettie Whitney Opdyke scholarships to enable students of superior promise to attend the college. Each recipient will be known as an Opdyke scholar and will be selected on the basis of academic superiority, demonstrated traits of dependability and industry, and promise of leadership. Men and women students are equally eligible.

Dr. Opdyke, for a long time a generous donor to Rollins College, has been a Winter Park resident during the winter months since 1940, following his retirement as a nationally prominent mining engineer.

Fred Stone Casts For "Icebound" Play

The opening play in the Fred Stone Theatre for this season will be ICEBOUND by Owen Davis. The title is symbolic of the personalities in the play. The Pulitzer prize for 1922-23 was awarded to Mr. Davis for his play of real dramatic and literary merit. The action takes place in a home in Maine.

The cast for this production is made up of old and new Theatre Arts students including Russell Sturgis, Dick Lesneski, Jack Randolph, Leland Kimball, Jim Haywood, Sunny Dorwitt, Suzie Tobias, Katherine Vockroth, Carmen Lampe, Babette Skinner, Barbara Spencer, and Rosalie Brodie.

The play opens November 19 and runs through the 22nd. Students may see the play by presenting their Student Association Cards at the Box Office of the Fred Stone Theatre.

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Central Florida Area Honors Art Week In Varied Exhibits

Seven Days of Exhibits, Sponsored By Orlando And College Organizations to End With Beaux Arts Ball

By Anne Frankenberg
Rollins College is rapidly becoming an outstanding art center. In the immediate vicinity there are five fairly well-known galleries as well as smaller specialty galleries. During the winter season, there are many artists working here not only in painting but in ceramics, sculpture, and jewelry.
All the students at Rollins do not know about the art that is in progress on our own campus. To help us, and colleges over the country, to wake up to what is going on, the American Artists Profes-

sional League is sponsoring American Art Week. From November first through the seventh, colleges, universities, museums, and clubs will concentrate on art. Exhibits in all fields will be held, not only in the United States, but also in fifty-six distinguished schools of foreign lands. They will celebrate American Art Week through the cooperation of the U.S. Veterans Administration and the Department of the Army.
There has been a universal turning again to art, to painting, design, and interest in form. Beauty



The Morse Art Gallery has possibilities other than displaying paintings as Professor Tasker's Sketching Class illustrates in the Gallery patio.

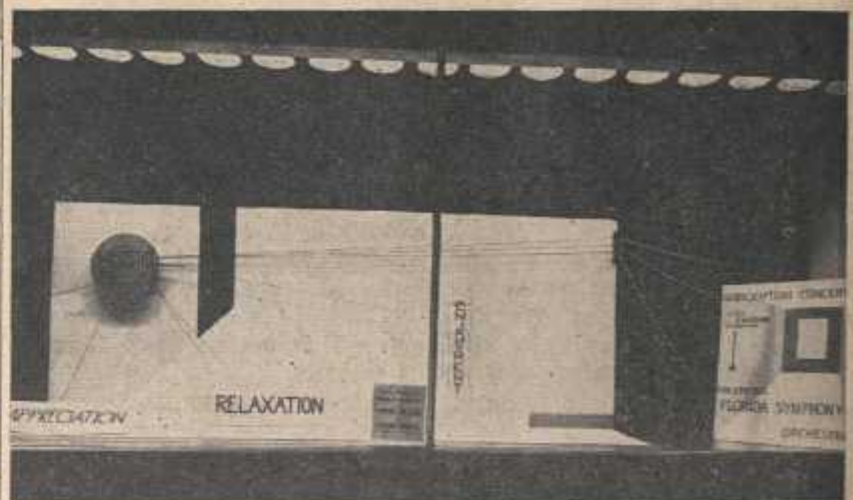


THE MAITLAND RESEARCH GALLERY, unique in the art world, displays works by visiting artists.

in functional things is emphasized. All over the country young artists are creating new techniques, new materials, and new fields where art plays an important part. Artists are no longer a small group of academic painters who live isolated from society, but artists comprise a large group in our population. People are thinking about art; teachers, politicians, actors, even college presidents paint. Art is a universal language appearing as both necessary and important.
During this first week in November, in Orlando, main stores will display the work of artists from this region. The Orlando Art Association will have a show open at the old fair grounds. The climax will be the Beaux Arts Ball at the end of the week to which everyone who is interested is invited. Mr. William A. Warrick, state regional director for central Florida, is in charge of the Art Week celebration activities in the area.
The college art department has been busy, and here we'll have an exhibit in the Morse Art Gallery of art objects belonging to, or created by, members of the immediate community. It will be a continuous exhibit throughout the term, changing with the addition of each new piece of work. On dis-

play will be work from all periods and in all styles in ceramics, fabrics, furniture, painting and sculpture.
Miss Cameron, the art librarian, announces that the library will exhibit all types of art material along the library line. Reference

books and books illustrated with woodcuts or etchings by famous artists will be shown.
In the Casa Iberia Gallery, there will be an exhibit of Spanish and South American lace and tortoise shell combs. The Casa includes (Continued on page 5)



A WINDOW DISPLAY for the Central Florida Symphony done as a project of the Applied Design class of Rollins. This is an example of abstract form.

THE SANDSPUR makes good reading SEND A COPY HOME



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Winter Park

(Continued from page 4)
the small display gallery, but in reality the entire building is a part of the Museum of Living Art on the Rollins campus. The Museum consists of paintings which are on display all over the college; in the Casa, the Morse Gallery, and in the dormitories. Two of the most valuable possessions are the Sully portrait and the Albert Ryder painting now in the president's office. They will be displayed later at the Gallery. Mrs. Olive Spieder is Secretary of the Museum of Living Art. If any group on campus needs or is interested in procuring a painting, they may submit the request to her. Cloverleaf has taken advantage of this opportunity with one of its small bed rooms now done in the Victorian manner, highlighted by a Grandma Moses painting. Through these paintings which are gifts to Rollins and part of a permanent collection, our college should be aware of art not only in November, but on through the year.

To help stimulate art interest, the Studio Club will hold its first meeting during Art Week. Further information will be posted for those who would like to discuss various art topics, to paint some publicity posters, and to keep up with what is going on in our art

world. The program will be planned to suit the interests of the group. Often there are people or clubs who wish to publicize a social function or project, so for a small fee to cover material costs, the Studio Club will operate a sign shop as one of its features. The first project of the Studio Club will be the selection of ten members to represent Rollins College by showing some of their work at the annual convention of the Florida Federation of Art. The collection of work from classes, colleges, and clubs all over Florida will be shown in St. Petersburg late in November.

The Independent Women's Fashion Show, also an art form, is scheduled for the near future. There will be exhibitions of student work in both Carnegie in the design classroom, and at the Art Studio during Art Week. Art movies will be shown upon announcement throughout the year at either the Morse Gallery, or in the library.

Businesses can begin here in the art line, if anyone enterprising enough works at a project. For example: Dave Manley's bamboo mugs (featured last spring in the Sandspur), and currently Jeannie Wiseloge is swamped with orders for many funny little dolls she designed while illustrating a children's story in class last year.

Not only do we have extensive



THE LOOK OF CONCENTRATION on these students' faces reflects the sincerity which the work in the sculpture classes under the direction of Prof. Ortmyer receives.

art courses here at school, and are we surrounded by art enthusiasts in this region of the country, but we have an artist president. President McKean has had two paintings on display at the Morse Gallery this year, and during the winter season he will direct the oper-

ation of the Center Street Gallery. The gallery sponsors the sale of local painters work, both students and professionals, by one or two man shows.

In Maitland there is one of the few foundations of its kind in the world. It is the Research Gallery which allows selected painters to live there with studio facilities free of charge, to paint, experiment, and exhibit their work. The studio

is directed by Andre Smith who has shown one water-colour this year at the Morse Gallery. The Research Gallery is open to painters in all styles of contemporary art.

As an art center, Rollins has great potentialities. There is art all around us. We will celebrate American Art Week beginning November first; art is with us throughout the year.



GRANDMA MOSES PAINTING highlights one of Cloverleaf's bed rooms. This painting is an example of the college's present campaign to make students aware of fine art.

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"Good morning and Happy Halloween Professor Snarf—Trick or Treat."

SCRIPTS & SCALES

by Bud Reich

For the past two weeks this column has mentioned programs which are being planned for the Rollins Radio. Since then I've received requests for information about the station and the programs which are to be presented; so I'll take the liberty to devote this



Reich

week's column to as much information as is available at the present.

Generally speaking, all programs will be of a cultural and educational nature. Following this policy all programs of lighter music will have to be designed to emphasize the cultural side of the music. Students and faculty are to take part as often as possible, especially those from the Conservatory and theater groups. The Conservatory Radio Committee is presently engaged in planning the first month's music programs which are to have both recorded and "live" talent. The live talent will consist of performances by students, faculty, and townspeople.

Of particular interest are programs from foreign countries. BBC of England is sending over transcriptions of programs which have been aired there. These will include Shakespearean dramas and

works of famous British authors.

The presentations of the French Broadcasting System of North America promise to be interesting; they are to feature classical music by the Orchestra of the FBS and "Paris Star Time," a review of the stars and shows from "Gay Paree." Norway and the Netherlands are also contributing with their "Spirit of the Vikings" and "Holland Calling" which are produced along the lines of "Voice of America."

From here in the States the student radio committee hopes to receive programs originating at other colleges. This would mean that good shows put on here would be exchanged for those of schools cooperating with us.

There are several projects on the fire at the present that are pending approval by various parties. I have deliberately overlooked these because they are still shrouded in uncertainty. This column will continue to keep the student body fully informed, however, on all new developments as they arise. I assure you they are on the way.

In closing, I'd like to point out that the station will broadcast on the FM band. All radios do not receive this band, especially table model units, so if you want to be able to hear these programs, check your radio to be sure it will receive FM.

Local Seer Predicts Eisenhower Victory In Federal Election

By Jon Dunn-Rankin

Now is the time that people climb out on limbs.

The Dunn-Rankin Institute for Political Research has been sitting out there for some time, but they are only finally publicizing the fact.

Previous Institute Director, Rollins alum and past Sandspur editor Derek Dunn-Rankin, correctly predicted last April that Adlai Stevenson would be a Democratic compromise candidate, Dwight Eisenhower would cop the Republican laurels, and John de Grove, an unopposed candidate, would be next president of the Rollins student body.

The Institute now takes a bold leap to predict the national elections, November 1952.

The Democrats are hit most by the reapportionment of electoral votes, based on the 1950 census. This may be the decisive factor. In states they can hope to take they lose six Electoral College votes; the Republicans break even with no gain, no loss.

The so-called "pivotal" states and Florida will go:

	Votes	Rep.	Dem.
California	4,051	52	48
Illinois	4,078	49	51
Massachusetts	2,156	47.5	52.5
Michigan	2,100	52.5	47.5
New York	6,340	53.5	46.5
Ohio	3,040	51.5	48.5
Pennsylvania	3,870	50.5	49.5
Texas	1,330	44	56
Florida	590	46	54

* In thousands of votes.

All but Florida, Texas, Massachusetts, and Illinois will fall in the Republican column. Ike will take California, Michigan, New York, Ohio, and Pennsylvania, by narrow margins.

This earns Ike 154 electoral votes, Adlai 77. Give the general the Midwest without Iowa (4), New England without Rhode Island (4), and just four of the Far West states (besides California); this swells the Republican total to 267 electoral votes, one more than needed to win.

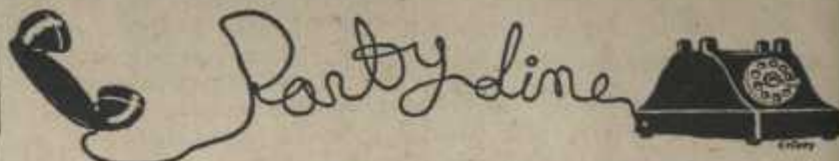
And this still gives the governor of Illinois the Solid South, the Border states, and six from the Far West sector. If Eisenhower loses Connecticut, in addition to "Little Rhody," he can easily make it up with two of the Democratic doubtfuls such as Washington and Montana, or Utah and Idaho.

Close but clinched.

The above results have been attained after much painstaking research into the subject, voting records, and a crystal ball. If we're wrong, look in the want ad section under crystal balls next week.

THE SANDSPUR

makes good reading for the family
SEND A COPY HOME



By Bobbie Boyd

"Monkey," Jane Swicegood was back on campus this week, just in time to welcome the new Theta pledges and to visit all her old buddies. "Monkey" and Carol Farquharson sang all their mountain songs at the Pledge Banquet.

Betts Bayless, Chi Omega, flew down to St. Petersburg this past week-end to visit her parents. Of course she saw Eli Jenkins, Delta Chi, University of Fla.

Ed Cushing, Sigma Nu alum, arrived in San Francisco from Japan Monday morning at 8:00 Pacific Time. Ed expects to be discharged some time this week.

Kathy Shackelford, Gamma Phi alum, was honored at a shower, Tuesday Oct. 28th at the home of Marilyn Naas, Alpha Phi '52.

Marie Perry, Phi Mu, flew to Jacksonville this week-end for the Georgia-Florida football game. Three cheers for "The Phantoms" for chauffeuring her safely back to Rollins.

Jeanne Wiselogel, Pi Phi '52, announced her engagement to R. A. Elliott, Delta Chi '52. The couple plan to be married sometime in April. Jeanne and R. A. plan to live in Winter Park.

Sis Atlans flew to Kansas City this past week-end to participate in the American Royal Horseshow. Sis missed her plane connections and missed one of her classes. However, she did get there in time to enter the Harness Show Pony Stakes, in which she won the Blue Ribbon on G. I. Joe.

Pinned: Alice Coppock, Theta Pledge, to Buddy Fisher, Sigma Nu; Ginny Harwood, Chi Omega Pledge, to Bob Bellar, Sigma Chi.



1.



2.



3.



5.



4.

6.

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EIGHTY-ONE WOMEN GO GREEK



Theta activities are ringing out three cheers for their new little sisters. Prospective kite wearers are Susie Lenox, Joy Woods, Marlene Stewart, Pat Greene, Marilyn McMullin, Virginia Fitts, Earlene Roberts, Joan Mack, Babette Skinner, Nancy Siebens, and Alice Coppock.



Alpha Phi came through Sunday to swell its ranks with thirteen new pledges. Smiling happily in their new home are Natalie Rice, Marian Wolfe, Dixie Wolfe, Lisa McGuire, Sandy Sedacca, Jerry Knapp, Mary McDonald, Nancy Lennox, Betty Potter, and not present was Pat Stewart.



"Nobody knows how happy I am!" shout each one of Kappa Kappa Gammas' new pledge class. Seen here with their sorority flowers are Frances Seiberling, Jeanne Rogers, Karen Fris, Charlotte Colby, Betty Peterman, Bebe Ross, Pat Schonlau, Jackie Chiappari, and Ruth Hart.



"X and a Horseshoe: Chi O!" Sunday was a big day for these new wearers of the cardinal and straw: Beverly Beeton, Ginny Harwood, Paula Crandall, DeDe Cadle, Jackie Kenney, Phyllis Lockwood, Shirley Millar, Mildred Thornton, Rhoda Barbour, Ginny Carroll, and Beth Wagley.



Sprouting wings and halos are Pi Beta Phi's new "Angels in Disguise." Members of the happy pledge class are Frannie Draffan, Sally Beauchamp, Yvonne Oliver, Adele Fort, Meredith Nail, Susie LeClere, Stephenie Swicegood, Jean Thomas, Ginny Walker, Karin Klump, Wanda Hogue, Gloria Steudel, Gloria Hall, Madge Cloney.



"Gamma Phi Beta, you're O.K." sing the Crescent-wearers' pledges. Sporting brand new half-moon pins are Carmen Navascues, Barbara Cox, Nancy Auger, Janie Kilborne, Marlene Schlise, Lynn Hawkins, Jackie Kavorkian, Sandra Hirt, Louise Saute, Beverly Siebert, Lee Bovard, Eleanor Jackson, and Phoebe Quaintance.



Phi Mu pledges made their big sisters very happy Sunday afternoon when they accepted Phi Mu bids. All lined up for their picture are Carole Schroeder, Sandra Mann, Winnie Grey, Nicki Vaillancourt, Pat Hubbard, Cindy Wellenkamp, Shelia Howard, Phyllis Taylor, Allison Dessau.



Two Gentlemen of the Sandtraps, Tim McGuire and Terry Temple pose before preparing to conquer the hazards of the difficult Dubsread course. Both men are seeking the berths left vacant by last year's group of graduating golfers.

New Golfers Join Ranks Of Rollins Linkmen

By Charles Lambeth

Two new men have entered Rollins to bolster golf coach Clyde "Rigger" Kelly's varsity squad. Tim McGuire and Terry Temple will join returnees Bruce Remsburg, Larry Bently, Ernie Eichelberg and Al Townsend to take up the slack left by the graduation of Al Peterson and National Intercollegiate semi-finalist Billy Key.

Tim McGuire of Indianapolis "and" Martinsville, Indiana, took one look last February at the fine Florida golf weather, added Rollins' other obvious inducements and sent in his application form. Tim learned his golf under the guidance of his father, John W. McGuire, State Amateur Champion for 1934, who drilled enough golf into Tim's head to qualify him for both the Indiana Junior and Amateur and make him Junior Champ of the Highland Country Club.

Despite the fact that he looks more like a football lineman than a golfer and has had little opportunity to test the infamous Dubsread sandtraps, Tim should give the let-

termen a stiff run for the top positions.

Carefully aiming a drive through intermittent Florida sunshine, Terry Temple, another Hoosier from Peru, Indiana, considers himself an oddity in sports as he was influenced in his college choice more by the Rollins Conference Plan than by the opportunities which are offered for improvement in his chosen sport.

Terry learned his golf from Bob Tinder, the pro of the Wabash Country Club, of which he was champion in both straight and handicap rounds in 1951. He also reached the quarter finals in the National Junior Tournament at Yale last year. Along with Tim he entered the Indiana Junior, but although they knew each other by reputation the two never met until Chase Hall.

RECORD SWIMMER SUSAN DUNN TO COMPETE HERE

By Allee Chatham

The tall brunette churning the waters down at Lake Virginia is Susan Dunn, a freshman from Sarasota, Florida.

Susan has been swimming competitively since she was fifteen, and is well known in Florida's aquatic circles. She has an enviable record with her two specialties, the 100 yard free style and the 200 free relay. In both her junior and senior year in high school, she finished second in the 100 yard free style in the South Florida Conference and the West Coast District meets.

During her Senior year, she captained the winning 200 yard relay team which set records at both the South Florida Conference and the District meet, and finished third in the State.

Susan has also done water ballet work for four years. She's a qualified swimming instructor, having gotten her certificate from the Red Cross Aquatic School in Chipley, Georgia.

Swimming ability seems to run in the Dunn family. Petie, Susan's fifteen year old sister, tried out for the Olympics this year and



Susan Dunn

is expected to be a real threat in 1956.

Susan is planning on doing a great deal of swimming this year, and is already a valuable member of the Tarpen Club. When the women's swimming meet rolls around spring term, she will win her share of the laurels.

Gold and Blue

By BRUCE LEE

The most decisive contest in intramural football will take place tomorrow when the X Club meets the Sigma Nus in a spine-jarring contest that will decide the season's outcome.

There can be no disputing the fact that the Club is powerful; but there can also be no disputing the fact that they lost several of their best players last year via the graduation route. In their opening contest, the Clubbers displayed the fact that they have the necessary

talent but there was a noticeable lack of the teamwork which has been such an important factor in their wins of the past.

Sigma Nu on the other hand has shown that they possess a great amount of weight on the line, a speedy and well-drilled backfield, and a great amount of teamwork. When you add the factor that they possess



Lee

Sigma Nus Down K.A. To Gain Initial Win

Last Wednesday a hard blocking and fast moving Sigma Nu seven rolled over Kappa Alpha to the tune of 32-6.

Except for a first quarter aerial from Joe Hunt to halfback Jerry Griggs the Sigma Nu's controlled the ball game with a straight running attack built around a fast backfield of Fred "Nellie" Talbot, Bud Fisher, and Dave Robinson.

They pushed over two scores early in the first quarter and repeated with one in each of the remaining periods. Even with their fast backfield the Black and Gold would have been held without the vicious blocking of Don Weber, Norman Gross, Frank Thompson and Jerry Campbell in the forward wall. Behind this blocking Talbot crossed the goal line twice, Fisher twice and Dave Robinson once. Frank Thompson booted two extra points to complete the day's scoring.

Although Joe Hunt's pass was their only scoring, the highlight of the K.A.'s game was the fighting defensive work of John Boyle who seemed to be the only man able to break through the screen of blockers leading the Sigma Nu backs around the ends.

Final score: Sigma Nu 32; K.A. 6.

The next major contest facing the Sigma Nus on their drive for the league title, is tilt with X Club which is to be played tomorrow afternoon.

the drive to wrest the crown away from the usual Club winners, one can see the possibilities of a Sigma Nu victory.

There is one more factor to consider too. It has not been officially decided whether or not basketball players will be allowed to participate as there is a practice scheduled for Friday afternoon. As most of the Clubs' best players are members of the varsity basketball team, it can be safe to assume that if they are unable to play, Sigma Nu should be able to gain a victory and be well on their way to the league title.

But you never can tell.

The changes that are to be forthcoming in the basketball schedule are certainly a great improvement over those of old. There is less time for the team to grow stale because of prolonged lay-offs in the middle of the season and the team's morale should be bolstered as their Christmas vacation has been prolonged as the games scheduled for that time have been switched to later dates.

But the best thing about the schedule this year is the lack of service teams as regular contestants during the year. In the past, it has been the unfortunate experiences of the coaches that the players could not get fired up on the subject of playing another service squad because of the lack of challenge.

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FOOTBALL GAME

THETA POWERHOUSE OVERWHELMS SPURS 62-18; PI PHI ALSO WINS

On Monday, October 27, the first girls basketball game resulted in the top-sided victory of Theta over Spurs 62-18. The Theta steam-roller began to move in the first few seconds of the game, as Nancy Corse started the attack with a one-handed push shot, and continued to sink shots from all over the court, ending up the day as high scorer with 23 points.

The sparkling Theta varsity trio of Nancy, Carol Farquharson, and Kay Dunlap kept the pace of the powerful Theta team, out playing the more inexperienced Freshman.

The valient freshman team was aided by good performances from Joan Mack, Gloria Steudel, and Betty Fight.

On the whole, the Thetas displayed more power than is frequently seen on the varsity basketball court. What with their large supply of reserves ready to rush in whenever the first team tires, it would be a safe bet to wager that they will win the girls trophy this year. It will take a lot of hustling to stop the Theta forward wall.

The second game of the afternoon was a heartbreaker, with Pi Phi finally downing Chi Omega with a 3rd-period assault. The atmosphere was one of sustained excitement and Dot Campbell spurred the Pi Phis to victory with the score of 14 points, with Lucia Howard picking up 8 points for Chi O.

Other basketball games coming up in the future are scheduled contests between the Thetas and Pi Phis and the Spurs against the Gamma Phis.

Basketball Season Practices Commence

The 1952 basketball season opened on Monday night with Coach Justice putting his Tar quintet through their first drills of the season. The freshman were the main objects of speculation as they turned out for their first taste of collegiate ball.

Jack McDowall, Director of Physical Education, announced that there have been several changes in the basketball schedule in view of the fact that there were several games scheduled during the Christmas vacation and too many gaps during the remainder of the season.

The games scheduled for play during vacation have been shifted to plug these long lay-offs and stir up interest in the sport over the long winter's haul.

Several new games have been matched, two with Jacksonville Navy and two more as warm-up tilts with Patrick Air Base boosting the season's total of games to 21.



Ballet on the Gridiron is performed by John Opdyke as he snatches a pass out of the air for an eight-yard gain in the Indie-K.A. game last Monday. The Indies squeaked through by a narrow margin to win the all-important game on the point after touchdown 7-6.

Indies Garner Second Win Squeaking Through By 7-6

The Independent Men won their second football game of the season by nipping Kappa Alpha 7-6 Monday afternoon in the notorious Sandspur Bowl. Sid Katz floating, wobbling place kick P.T.A. provided the one point which proved to be the winning margin.

The opening kickoff was received by the Indies. They failed to gain a first down because of the sparkling pass defense of K.A. and were forced to punt.

Gambling with 4th down and two yards to go for a first, K.A. pushed a power play up over center for the needed distance. The next play found an alert Indie halfback picking off a K.A. pass deep in his own territory. Then the Indies, after pounding their way almost to mid-field with vicious ground plays, had a button-hook pass intercepted by one of the K.A. safetymen.

Successful running and passing plays moved K.A. down to the Indie 18-yard stripe. Quick stepping Bill Tunis then put on a burst of speed and slipped past two winded Indie backs to grab a perfect strike from versatile John Boyle as K.A. made their initial and final scoring play in the game. K.A.'s attempted P.A.T. was wide of the goal.

Later in the first half the Indies took possession of the ball at mid-field and with a brilliant passing attack advanced the pigskin to the K.A. 4-yard line. Three plays later

"Stan" Stanley, ace Indie back, pulled the famous quarterback sneak and pushed over the Indies lone T.D. Sid Katz' automatic toe, gave the Indies a slim 7-6 lead at half time.

In the third quarter both teams exchanged punts until Indie back Stanley attempted a 35-yard drop kick field goal. Although the boot was unsuccessful it was wide by only four feet. The K.A.s then got a bad break when one of their quick-opening passes was intercepted by a nimble-witted Indie line backer who was stopped on his own 3-yard line.

The two teams exchanged pass

interceptions until the Indies finally gained possession of the ball on their own 11-yard line. With fast-moving ground plays and terrific pass combinations the Indies moved the pigskin the length of the field to the K.A. 3-yard line. A brilliant goal line stand by the K.A.'s held off the on charging Indies and then took possession of the ball on downs. A last minute try enabled the never-say-die K.A.'s to cover half of the field in five plays. Time ran out on them as their scoring threat fell short and the Indies wrapped up their second victory 7-6.



Speeding Around End, "Woody" Stanley picks up a short gain before being put out of circulation by a K.A. back rushing to the rescue. Stanley again proved to be the Indies' most important player being responsible for a large amount of their yardage.

SHORTS IN SPORTS

By Shorty Berastegui

In observing the results of the opening game of the intramural season on Monday, it is obvious the Thetas concealed the spurs in a basket. Even though the Nancy Corse-Carol Farquharson team was not hitting the buckets with the usual precision, Theta won by 44 points.



Shorty

Theta forwards easily wound their way to the basket around loose

Spur guarding. For a short time in the second half forwards Nancy Corse and Kay Dunlap "played switchie" with guards Marie Perkins and Joan Curtis. Each guard sank a basket while in the forward position.

Shakey Spur synchronization prevented their own aggression. Lack of experience in team playing, the tension of a first game, plus the toughest opposition on the schedule, clearly spelled out the freshman defeat. As the season progresses rough edges of the green sextet should be ironed out to produce a smoother show.

Evenly matched Pi Phi and Chi Omega teams battled feverishly through well executed plays in the second game of the day. It was not until the last quarter that Pi Phi high scorer Dot Campbell tossed the winning shot. Each previous quarter ended in a tie. For the Chi Omegas Lucia Howard held the shooting spotlight. Although this was the first game for both teams, it promises to be the most exciting of the season for each as neither team will face a more equal opponent.

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CLUBS AND HONOR GROUPS OPEN TO ROLLINS STUDENTS

For the benefit of freshman and new students, Sandspur is following up the activities meeting held during Assembly Period, October 22, with a list of the campus Honor Societies and clubs.

Honor Societies

Libra—Diane Evans, President

Honorary activities fraternity for women students.

ODK (Omicron Delta Kappa)—John DeGrove, President

National Honorary service fraternity.

Key Society

Membership based on scholastic work and activities.

Phi Beta

National honorary sorority for women. Membership based on musical or dramatic ability and high scholastic standing.

Phi Society

Elects to membership those who have attained high rank in scholarship as first-year students.

Pi Gamma Mu

National social science honor society.

Pi Kappa Lambda

National honorary music society for students in upper division.

Theta Alpha Phi

National honorary dramatic fraternity.

Zeta Alpha Epsilon

Honorary scientific fraternity gives recognition to outstanding students.

Chapel Staff—Bud Felix, Chairman
Chapel Ushers—Roy Seckinger, Chairman

Community Service—Jane Lavery, Chairman

International Relations—Diane Evans, Chairman

Race Relations—Bob Tiller, Chairman

Flamingo—Ethel Deikman, Chairman

Sandspur—Dan Pinger, Chairman
Tomokan—Clason Kyle, Chairman

Debating—Jerry O'Brien, Chairman
French Club—John Phillips, Chairman

German Club—Margaret Bogner, Chairman

Pan-American Club—Ronald Trumbull, Vice-Chairman

Rollins Players—Prof. Wilbur Dorsett, Director Fall Term

Rollins Scientific Society—Jim Krisher, Chairman

Student Music Guild—John Phillips, President

Theta Alpha Phi Announces Members

Invitations for membership in Theta Alpha Phi, a national honorary dramatic fraternity, were issued Tuesday, October 21st during the Theta Alpha Phi reception for new theatre majors. Anthony Perkins, Don Kurz, Louis Ingram, and Carol McKechnie were the recipients of the invitations on the basis of the excellent work they have done as Theatre Majors. Membership is determined on a point basis with points being received for work done in either the

Annie Russell or the Fred Stone Theatre.

At the present time there are three members of Theta Alpha Phi on campus: Tally Merritt, Hank Shannon, and George Lymburn. Mr. Donald Allen is the chapter advisor.

French Club Elects Officers For Year

The French Club met recently and elected the officers for this year. The officers are: John Phillips, president; Cynthia Wellenkamp, secretary treasurer; Jane Lavery, Publicity Chairman; Joe Grolemond, Nancy Auger, and Sandy Hirt are in charge of announcements of French Club meetings.

For the program Penny Ford spoke on nutrition. At the next meeting the members of the French Club will sing French songs. Students who have had French or who are now taking French are invited to come to the meetings.

Corky Scarborough Graduates As Ensign

Among the 880 men receiving reserve commissions from the Navy's Officer Candidate school



Scarborough

in Newport, Rhode Island on October 24, was Corky Hobbs Scarborough, 1951 Rollins graduate. Corky was a member of a group

composed of 190 men who completed two month's indoctrination and received staff corps commissions in the Supply Corps, Civil Engineer Corps, and specialists' commissions in such varied fields as naval architecture, electronics, ordinance, intelligence, and marine engineering. These men will undergo at least two months' additional training elsewhere in their speciality before reporting to their first regular duty assignment.

Established in June, 1951, the Officer Candidate School had an opening enrollment of 500. Since that time the enrollment has jumped to its present 1,900 students. All of the men are college graduates.

The primary purpose of the Newport School is to provide qualified junior officers for the expanding fleets and to relieve reserve officers called to duty since the outbreak of the Korean war.

Corky was graduated from Rollins in 1951, receiving his A.B. Degree. He was a Theatre Design Major.

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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.

The medical specialist, after a thorough examination of every member of the group, stated: "It is my opinion that the ears, nose, throat and accessory organs of all participating subjects examined by me were not adversely affected in the six-months period by smoking the cigarettes provided."



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