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# The Rollins Sandspur

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Hugh Davis

## HUGH C. DAVIS IS NEW MEMBER OF ADMISSIONS

Hugh C. Davis, Rollins graduate and former President of the Student Council, has recently been appointed as Admissions counselor in the midwest area of the United States and will begin his duties December 1st.

Born in Shirley, Massachusetts, Hugh has lived in the state of Florida for 20 years. He graduated from Winter Park High School in 1940 and entered Rollins College as a Freshman. His college career was interrupted for three years by the Second World War, after which he returned to complete his education.

Hugh graduated from Rollins in 1950 with a B.S. degree. While in college he was a member of Delta Chi fraternity, President of the Student Council and ODK, and winner of the Algernon Sydney Sullivan Medallion for the outstanding senior boy of his class.

During the war Hugh served in the Air Corps in India as an aerial photographer. He flew 78 missions, was awarded an air medal, two clusters and the Distinguished Flying Cross, and was released with the rank of Private First Class.

After graduation Hugh worked a year with the New York City Conservation Foundation, and took movies for them during the summer months. At present he is the Assistant Director of the Florida Audubon Society.

## Further Information On the Opdyke Award

From an annual gift of \$5,000 from Mr. George H. Opdyke, five scholarships of \$1,000 each named in memory of Nettie Whitney Opdyke, will be awarded by Rollins College to both men and women. Each recipient will be known as an Opdyke scholar.

Normally the scholarship will be held by the same student for four years, upon the recommendations of the Faculty Committee on Scholarships. Beginning with the fall of 1953, one scholarship will be given to an entering freshman, one to a sophomore, one to a junior, and two to seniors. Each year thereafter, one scholarship will be awarded to a freshman and one to a senior. Freshmen candidates for the Opdyke scholarship should write the Director of Admissions, Rollins College.

## STUDENT COUNCIL SENDS 'SPUR TO SERVICEMEN

By Donna Knox

Rollins servicemen will soon have a welcome piece of mail each week in the Sandspur. The Student Council has appropriated money to cover the expense of printing and mailing the Sandspur to Rollins servicemen who are alums of the last two years. Copies are being sent to Rollins men in this country and abroad. Arrangements are being made by Bruce Lee, Advertising Manager, and Jane Wynn, Circulation Manager.

Jerry O'Brien reported from the traffic committee during the meeting that a traffic counselor, whose sole duty is to enforce traffic rules passed by the Council and to enact fines for those parking in non-parking areas and disobeying any rules, has been hired by the School. The traffic committee is now in action so all Rollins students, Faculty, and administration officials are reminded to carry their Rollins tags, as fines are being levied on cars not having them.

Fiesta this year promises to be something bigger and better than ever before with Jerry O'Brien and his committee already mapping plans. April 11th is set as the tentative date.

Student grievances and suggestions are being brought before the Student-Faculty committee. The possibility of extending spring vacations and the discontinuing of Saturday classes are on the agenda for discussion at the next meeting. Diane Evans is acting as Chairman of the student committee with George Saute and Hal Broda. Dr. Vestal is Chairman of the Faculty members on the committee.

After the regular Student Council meeting Monday night, the council members were invited to meet with President McKean at his house for coffee.

All Student Council meetings are open with guests welcome at all times. People attending may give opinions, offer suggestions and enter discussions, but may not vote.

## Victoria Huntley Honored As Artist

Victoria Huntley, wife of Professor Ralph T. Huntley of Rollins College, has recently received recognition as an outstanding artist of both the South and the nation. Her lithograph "Sawgrass Country, The Everglades" has been purchased by the Philadelphia Museum of Art for exhibition in "A Decade of American Printmaking." This is an important showing typical of current trends in the graphic arts during the past 10 years.

The lithograph was acquired by Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McKean in 1949 from Mrs. Huntley's exhibition at Kennedy Galleries in New York. It was awarded the Purchase Prize in the Diamond Jubilee Exhibition of the Art Students' League of New York City in 1950, and prints have been included in numerous museum collections and private collections.

"Sawgrass Country, The Everglades," was exhibited locally in April, and dealers experienced a brisk demand for the lithograph.

It was drawn after numerous trips to the southern region of the Everglades, during Mrs. Huntley's Guggenheim Fellowship in 1948-49.



Cheerleaders Takayo Tsuboushi front; Jane Lavery, Donna Knox, second row; and Joan Curtis, Jerry Griggs, Kay McDonald, third row are seen in formation as they practice for games. Not pictured are Diane Evans and Pete Doran.

## 'Spur Sponsors Charity Benefit Through Pre-Season Basketball

The Rollins Sandspur will sponsor a pre-season Basketball Benefit at the Winter Park High School Gymnasium a week from Tuesday, November 25, at 8:00 p.m. The admission to the game will be ten cents or more and the proceeds will go to some local worthy charity to be announced after the game.

The Rollins Tars will meet the top service team that they have practiced against in the two weeks preceeding the Benefit.

The reasons for the game are to give the Rollins Students and the Orlando-Winter Park general public a chance to see the 1952-53 Rollins Basketball Team before the season opens on December 4 and to lend support to a local worthy cause.

Publicity for the contest will be sent by the Sandspur to all the radio stations and newspapers in this area with the hope of generating interest in the Rollins Team.

## Indy Talent Night Reviewed In Full

Plans for the annual talent contest, sponsored by the Independent Men, are well under way. Sam Barley, chairman, announced that this year the show will be run just as in the past.

On each of the first two nights, November 23 and December 7, a series of five acts will be presented by the social groups. In addition, two surprise guest stars will entertain the audience at the Student Center. The judges then will choose four acts submitted by the fraternities and sororities, two from each night, which in their opinion are among the best presented. These four remaining in competition are then eligible to present acts on the third and final night, Sunday, December 14. At this time both the judges by their votes and the audience by its applause and general noise will determine the winner of the whole show.

The group represented by the winner will keep the Talent Show's gold cup. If the same organization wins the cup three years in a row, it keeps the trophy, forcing the Independent Men to foot the bill for a new one. So far the Indy treasury has been lucky, for no one has ever held the cup for more than

The Independent Men have put a great deal of effort into the preparation of these talent nights. They have expressed the hope that Rollins students will save the Sundays of November 23, December 7 and 14 to get out and root for their favorite act.

## Dunn-Rankin Chosen As Representative

Jon Dunn-Rankin, Rollins junior and Sandspur columnist, has recently been selected to represent the state of Florida at the 57th Annual Congress of American Industry in New York City.

The Congress, which will be held December 2-6, is sponsored by the National Association of Manufacturers.



Dunn-Rankin

Dunn-Rankin, an English major, was selected to represent the state by the Associated Industries of Florida. All expenses of the trip are to be paid by the National Association of Manufacturers.

The program for the college and university representatives to the Congress, which annually attracts over 3,000 businessmen and industrialists, includes a tour of Manhattan and the United Nations Center in New York City.

The cheerleaders will be present directing the spirit of the students with many new cheers.

The starting quintet has not yet been announced. Coach Justice is still cutting the squad down to its proper size and he has not issued any statements on members of the team or their capabilities.

One game, scheduled for December 10 with Teachers College of Connecticut has been dropped from the schedule because Teachers has been unable to find adequate transportation for their proposed southern tour.

The Tars will be handicapped by the loss of several key men who grabbed sheepskins last Spring. The most sorely missed is, of course, big Frank Barker who held the center slot for two years on the starting five. Frank managed to rack up numerous college and inter-collegiate records during the past seasons and it will be hard to replace the capable center.

## One-Man Art Exhibit Held By Rollins Alum

Mrs. Paula Shapiro Schaefer, a recent graduate of Rollins College, is holding a one-man show of her Tile Paintings at the Beryle Lush Gallery in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, on November 11th.

Mrs. Schaefer has exhibited at the Contemporary Artists Gallery and now teaches ceramics at the Wharton Center in Philadelphia.

She was the originator of the Independent Shows here on the Rollins campus. Mrs. Schaefer was very active around Rollins, participating in many extra-curricular activities.



## EDITORIALS

## BAD CREDIT RATING

The Student Council Loan Fund, a fund which was sponsored by the Student Council and operated by Dean Darrah's office, is no longer available.

The fund was created by last year's Student Council for the purpose of fast loans to needy students. To obtain a loan a student only had to walk into Dean Darrah's office and give a "gentleman's agreement" that he would pay the amount borrowed by June 1, 1952.

Thirty-nine students did just that and borrowed a total of \$445. Although no interest was charged on the loans, six honorable borrowers gave the fund a total of \$8.50 when they paid their reimbursement.

However, when the month of May was ripped off the calendar, eleven of the thirty-nine still owed their debt.

Letters from Student Council President DeGrove and Dean Darrah were sent immediately to each of the guilty eleven.

Not one of them paid their bill.

The only alternative was to take the cash owed from each delinquent's contingent fee.

These eleven people were in the minority of those using the service, but the minority incurred such a disgrace on the entire student body that the Student Loan Fund had to be discontinued.

## DING DONG

The automatic chime system has been ordered and will be installed by the beginning of Winter Term. It took a visiting member of last year's senior class, who read the *Lost Chimes* editorial in the October 23 Sandspur, to raise the roof over what happened to the '52 Senior Class gift. Miss Jean Currie questioned many people until she finally found herself in President McKean's Office.

The chimes were ordered by the President personally, and whoever was originally expected to order the system is still a mystery.

## ADMISSIONS

With the appointment of Hugh Davis, former Rollins Student Council President and graduate of 1950, to be full time on the admissions staff, the campus should take on a masculine flavor come next fall.

Mr. Davis will work in the north mid-west area talking in high schools and selling people on Rollins who have never heard of this college. This will provide more applicants for Rollins to choose from and ultimately a better sex ratio.

## The Chapel Tower

T. S. Darrah

Senator Tom Connally used to tell the story of the Pullman passenger who asked the porter: "What is the average tip you get from a passenger on this run?"

"One dollar," was the reply. The traveler handed over a dollar and the porter smiled from ear to ear. "Sir," he said, "you are the first passenger who has ever come up to my average."

What is your average? Do you expect others to meet it? Do you give in? We all have standards, but the plain fact is that those who ought to don't stick to them. The tone of our life would be sounder if we held out for our average rather than descending to the lowest common denominator—on dates, in the class room, and in campus life in general.



Darrah

## Student Loan Fund



We follow the minority.

## ROMANTIC CONCEPT

Ypsilanti, Mich. — (I. P.) — A report on the relationship of full time employment and college attendance at Michigan State Normal College has been released by William Brownrigg, Director of Testing Irregular Programs on this campus.

According to James E. Green, assistant to the president, the report "seems to strike a rather telling blow at the old romantic concept that the student who worked his way through college, somehow got more out of it than the student who did not." He points out that "the study has been confined only to those students who worked full time, but it is obvious that such a work load had a very bad effect on their college work."

In an effort to get more objective data on the scholastic performance of students working full time, the report discloses, a brief study was made of 110 cases enrolled in the Spring Semester 1952. Partial conclusions follow:

1. 41 of the 110 students (36%) either failed to achieve a "C" average (29 students), or

withdrew completely (12 students) before the end of the semester.

2. 30 of the 110 students (29%) achieved an average index of 1.10 in their semester's classwork. This category is characterized as marginal—on the average their honor point surplus was either slight or non-existent for the semester. A little bad luck in the form of illness, unusual demands in some classes, extra responsibilities at home, etc., could easily have kept them from getting a "C" average.

3. A student's chances for achieving success in his college work while employed full time, according to this brief study, seem to be as follows: He has 1 chance in 10 of achieving 2.00 or slightly better in his class work; He has 2 chances in 10 of achieving 1.50 or slightly better in his class work; He has 3 chances in 10 of achieving a bare marginal status (1.10—not success) in his class work; He has 4 chances in 10 of outright failure to earn a "C" average in his class work.

## Letters to the Editor

## COUNCIL

Korea  
Oct. 30, 1952

Dear Editor:

To any girls who are foolish enough to write, we are seven lonely boys over here who would really like to have some nice young girl to write to.

We more than likely won't get an answer to this letter, but there is nothing like the good old college try. One thing we would like to mention is that we don't plan on getting serious about this. We just want some sweet girl to write to, and someone told us that this college was the place to find one.

We don't care if the girls are good-looking or not because we are not all Valentino's ourselves—and we are not rich. So this gives us all a chance, like I said at the beginning, if someone would dare to write.

Our addresses:

Danny Jack Anderson CUCN 303-47-52

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c/o F. P. O. San Francisco, California

## LONELY MEN

Dear Editor:

Last week there was an editorial in the Sandspur congratulating the Student Council for its fine work so far this year. I am writing this letter to express my agreement with this idea.

The Council is getting more done than any student government I have ever known. I am expecting a great many more improvements out of this year's group.

Bill Helprin

## 'ROUND ROLLINS



By Jon Dunn-Rankin

ANNCR: The Rollins Sandspur presents a five-minute summary of the latest local, campus, and collegiate news compiled in our WJDR newsroom. Here with the news is Jon Dunn-Rankin.

First the headlines: Drama major writes, directs, acts in three plays. . . . The Grass Harp rates as a "go see". . . . Cushing gets out, Currie gets back. . . . WPRK broadcasts a call for talent. . . . And now the news:

Rollins' 10-watt FM radio station, with newly assigned call letters WPRK, goes on the air in early December, if all expectations are realized. So announced station directors Phil Gaines and Ben Aycrigg. The station intends to recruit student talent for its operating staff. Interested Rollinsites are directed to directors Aycrigg and Gaines.

Reference librarian Gladys Henderson reminds us that the Rollins radio studios are in the basement of Mills Library, but it's not really a basement in the usual sense of the word. She's right. The modern, up-to-date facilities of Mills Library's floor-below-the-first rival many another college's most newly endowed pride-of-the-campus.

George Lymburn, theatre arts major in his final term at Rollins, is directing three one-act plays, all Lymburn originals. He's casting this week for an early December production in the Fred Stone. If he acts in them, it'll almost make a one-man show. Lymburn's tantalizing titles: *The Laugh and the Slide Rule*, *The Tragedy of Average Me*, *Mr. Napo's Impatient Patience*.

Any play produced in Rollins' two theatres is worth the trouble of getting our Student Association card punched in exchange for choice seats. The current offering at the Annie Russell is worth several good rounds of applause besides. Truman Capote's play-in-a-tree, *The Grass Harp*, affords some good characterizations and is both a set designer's dream and nightmare. Dick Verigan has built some stunning sets, stylized and realistic, in his work at the ART. The Capote treehouse set is among the finest.

Alumnates: Betsy Fletcher and Saretta Hill looking for jobs. . . . Ellie Parker looking for old friends. . . . Betty Lou Kepler just looking. . . . Alums Ed Cushing and Jeanne Currie back from Korea and Mexico respectively. . . . Alum Cushing re-enrolls in January for June graduation. . . . Alum Currie tracked down the elusive chime system 1952's seniors left the school. It's ordered—finally. And President McKean is selecting the music that will herald class passing.

That's the news. And now a word from our sponsor. . . .

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# After - Chapel Club Hears Prof. Saute

By Eleanor Signaigo

Professor George Saute speaking to the After-Chapel Club Sunday on the subject "Truth As A Scientist Sees It"—began by explaining the difficulty of defining Truth. We can know and describe many truths, he said, but TRUTH is harder to reach.

Professor Saute pointed out that Truth is being bandied around today. Many people judge Truth by the radio or popular magazines, and this causes much dissension.

At this point he referred to something that T. V. Smith brought out in an address to Rollins last year. Smith said that it is possible to get a measure of Truth in the realm of science, but not in the social sciences, religion, politics, etc. This is because the social sciences are involved with human beings. Two equally honest and intelligent people given all the

sumed. Mathematicians will say that obviously these axioms are true. But Prof. Saute warned the students to beware when the math teacher says, "It's obvious." There is no way to prove the truth of some of these assumptions or define certain terms.

Euclid assumed that parallel lines do not meet and this is still the common belief today. It took a long time for scientists to challenge this, but now in non-Euclidian geometry parallel lines do meet.

Prof. Saute explained that the scale of observation has much to do with Truth. In relation to the earth we can say that the sum of the internal angles of a triangle is 180 degrees, but in relation to the universe this is not necessarily true. Only if we were able to get outside the universe as God, could we get away from the relativity of point of observation.

Prof. Saute went on to point out that there is a definite distinction between pure science and applied science, which many people, especially politicians, do not understand. Applied science rests on pure or basic science. If we take a close look, we will see that the position of pre-eminence of pure science today is largely due to European scientists.

He said that since the war, because of atomic energy, our government has put restrictions on scientists. Our scientists have not been permitted to meet with European scientists or to know the problems discussed at these meetings. They should not be prevented from the interchange of information and personal contact, because they cannot get all they need from books alone. This, says Prof. Saute is a serious situation. The future of science is at stake unless this policy is reversed.

Dr. Wendell Stone will finish his discussion of "Science and Religion" at the After Chapel Club this Sunday, November 15.

## League Of Voters Organized Thru Talk Given By Brelsford

By Mary Marsh

On Wednesday, November 5th, in the Alumni House, a meeting was held which will probably turn out to be the birth of one of the most interesting and active organizations on this campus: A campus League of Women Voters. About 30 girls responded enthusiastically to the notices sent out by Dean Cleveland to all Rollins women who might be interested in forming such an organization.

Liz Brelsford, a Rollins alumnus from the class of 1950, presided over the gathering and explained to the girls the function of the Campus League, how it should be set up, and what they might hope to accomplish. Liz had been a member of this organization while doing graduate work at Southern Methodist University, qualifying her to start the ball rolling here at Rollins.

During the course of the meeting she said that it would be necessary to have as officers a president, vice president, secretary-treasurer, and historian. The historian would head up a committee of girls who would select certain situations in history which seemed to parallel the current news in the world today. This, Liz said, would have the double benefit of familiarizing the girls with important events in the first years of our country's existence, and also familiarizing them with the political happenings in our government at present.

As the meeting progressed many suggestions were made. It was mentioned that the Republican Platform would be a worthwhile subject for study. One of the girls said that she would enjoy having a speaker at several meetings. Thus, after many such suggestions and much discussion, the gathering adjourned with the idea of planning another meeting this week.

The League is still open to all Rollins women, and in view of the enthusiasm shown Wednesday the organization should prove to be a large one. The next meeting is to be Tuesday of this week.



Pictured above are Bob McCourt, "Chief of Student Announcers," and Don Vassar, "Student Director of Sound Effects," operating a turntable in the WPRK studios.

## D. Vassar and B. McCourt To Work In Station WPRK

Don Vassar and Bob McCourt have been appointed Director of Sound Effects and Head Announcer, respectively, by Phil Gaines and Ben Aycrigg of the Rollins FM Radio Station, WPRK.

Don Vassar has studied at CBS in Los Angeles, working with friends there for several months and helping to produce such shows as "The Whistler." His sound effects for the Rollins Station will be largely from the station's record library but a few will be produced mechanically.

Don, as head of the department, makes a plea to all students interested in building and operating sound effects for the station. Those students may meet him in the studios from seven to eight P.M., Tuesday and Wednesday, November 18 and 19.

Bob McCourt had an hour disc jockey show from 12 to 1 A.M. called "Midnight Matinee" with WORZ. He also disc jockeyed for WHOO, playing classical selections.

Both Don and Bob will need a great deal of assistance in operating their departments and the call is out to any student interested in either announcing or working with sound effects to contact these department heads before December 6 when the station begins operating.

George Cartwright has agreed, Ben Aycrigg announces, to have the studio and control rooms completely wired by November 30, in order to have a week of "dry-run" operations before going on the air.

WPRK is the fourth FM station now broadcasting from the Winter Park-Orlando area. The other three are WDBO-FM, WORZ-FM, and WHOO-FM. FM has a richer, more life-like quality in its reception and is almost static-free. WPRK, being located on the band especially set aside for educational stations will be the first station along the FM dial on all FM receivers.

The new station will feature good music on a majority of the programs. In addition to an hour each evening of the finest music recorded in this country, the new FM station will broadcast programs from other countries.

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same information can reach entirely different conclusions. Is there Truth in these fields? Professor Saute said that the Truth is there whether or not we can find it.

He brought out the fact that science deals with symbols rather than intangible objects and does not concern people and how they behave, so it is more steady and dependable. However, he added "I'm not saying that science has a monopoly on Truth!"

Professor Saute in discussing scientific truth said that in plane (Euclidian) geometry there are certain axioms that must be as-

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## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bible



"Oh, she has a pretty mouth all right. Worthal—it's just that most freshman girls are a little bashful on blind dates."

## SCRIPTS &amp; SCALES

by Bud Reich

More about the Center juke box. . . After a little more investigation of the music situation in the Center I found out why the juke box that was there last year was taken out. It seems that the company that rented the machine got tired of replacing the glass that had been knocked out of the front by certain rowdy students; they figured they were losing money on repairs.



Had the pleasure of a sneak preview of the Glee Club last week; Miss Monsour may not know it but she had a one man audience at Thursday night's rehearsal. Formed last year by the enthusiastic efforts of Miss Sally Monsour, the Glee Club is assuming an important role on the Rollins scene. Last year and for years previous, the student body has had the opportunity for some free entertainment at periodic all-campus movies in the Annie Russell Theater. This year there has been no movie nor mention of one.

In the past two issues of the Sandspur this column has urged the students to check their radios for FM. Since then I've had many requests for prices on these sets or complaints that they are too expensive. The price of an FM radio, even a table model, is out of the price range of the average student's budget; therefore, I suggest group action. Most of the houses on campus have large console radios in their living rooms; many of these have FM built in if they are recent models. Check this. It would be a shame to have a radio station on campus that could not be enjoyed by the entire student body.

## TWENTY YEARS AGO THIS WEEK

The Rollins football team ran roughshod over the University of Miami, defeating them for the first time to the tune of 6-0. The game marked the first of a string of Homecoming games that did not end until the cessation of inter-collegiate sports during the war.

The Rollins Debate Team was making preparations for its debate with Oxford's highly touted team. The contest was to be broadcast over station WFAF in New York. Other encounters on the Rollins schedule were with Bates College in Maine, Boston University, Tufts College, and Dublin University of Dublin, Ireland.

The Studio Club was revived under Hugh McKean, a Rollins graduate of the year before and new art professor. The purpose of the club was to further the interest in art at Rollins.

Miss Audrey Packham, then assistant professor of education, was named as faculty adviser to Phi Mu.

Dean Enyart spoke on "An Adventure in Faith" in the regular Sunday morning service in the Chapel.

Dean Enyart served for many years as Dean of Men, and it is said that he has delivered more Rollins men out of the hands of the Winter Park police than he cares to remember. (It was probably just a plot to rob him of his sleep.)

Just to prove that the students of twenty years ago were just as crazy as those of today—regardless of what our parents say—let me quote some poetry that appeared at this time.

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The Mouse ran up the clock.  
The clock struck twelve,  
And the mouse ran out for a beer.

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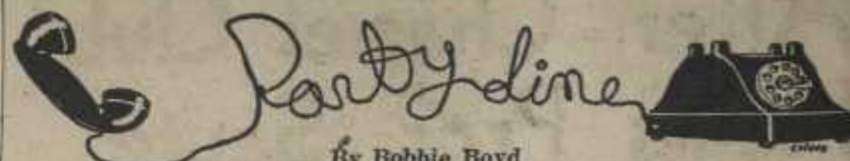
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By Bobbie Boyd

May Wallace Bryson, Kappa alum, and her husband Jim Bryson, X Club alum, were in Winter Park this week to attend the wedding of Windy Andrews and Scotty Witherall and to visit old friends.

The Alpha Phis had a spontaneous party this past week-end, and from the reports a good time was had by all.

The Thetas had an empty house this week-end, Nancy Corse, Carol Farquharson, and Kay Dunlap were in Jacksonville visiting Myra Brown. Sara Whitten and Linda McIlvain went to West Palm Beach and visited Shirley Sauerbrunn. Shirley, Theta alum and John Grey, K. A. alum plan to be married this week, and will spend the next three months in Venezuela where John is playing baseball.

Sid Katz was being very gallant Monday when he obliged Mrs. Leland, the Phi Mu housemother, by looking for the prowlers in Fox Hall's patio. Sid neglected the warning about the pool, but the next thing he knew was that he had fallen in, head first.

Chi O's, June Little, Adele Cooley, and Dee Dee Cadle and Theta's Mary Ann Smith, JoAnn Lucas and Nancy Siebens spent a fabulous week-end in Miami. They went down for the Miami-Vandy football game. Remark: "Oh, those Vandy football players." Good times were had by all.

Dick Seyler, Ev "Bones" Williams and Lyle Chambers, X Clubbers '52, were on the campus last week-end. It is surely wonderful to see all the old familiar faces again.

Hot Jam Sessions are going strong in the Delta Chi living room, those Swamp Sstompers really have some band. It is too bad that they play after 10:30, otherwise more of the Rollins population could enjoy them.

Georgia Kuffel, Kappa, is taking off this week-end for the Princeton-Yale game.

Phyllis Brettell, Alpha Phi '52, was among those returning to the Rollins campus for a visit.

Sandy Hirt, Gamma Phi Pledge, celebrated her birthday Nov. 10th in Pinehurst. The party was a surprise planned by other pledges from Pinehurst. Congratulations Sandy.

Last week-end saw the K. A.'s at the Pelican. They were the first group to use the Pelican since it got a house cleaning. Clason tells us that Saturday night everyone played games, bottle spinning or what have you. Bill Pautler spent most of the week-end sleeping.

The Sigma Nu's held a meeting in Beans the other day and the motion to have a party for Ed Cushing was carried. The party was held in Charles Merry's back yard. Seen around the campfire were: Dan Pinger and Ann Frankenberg, John De Grove and Gail Gearhart, Ed Cushing and Dot Campbell, Norm Gross and Jean Thomas, Ronnie Trumbull and Marilyn Church.

The Gamma Phi's, actives, alumni and Pledges, held their Founder's Day banquet at the Eola Plaza Monday Nov. 10th. The history of the Alpha Mu chapter was told by one of the charter members.

Pinned: Joy Woods, Theta Pledge, to Gene Bryant, Sigma Nu.

Installed: Joe Hunt, Vice Pres. Kappa Alpha.

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THE PRINCIPALS of "The Grass Harp" as they appear in the campfire scene are: (L to R) Hank Shannon as Collin Talbo; Tally Merritt, Catherine Creek; Buck Class, Judge Coal; and Averill Goodrich, Dolly Talbo.

## "We Can't Live in Trees" - Expresses Sentiments of Opener at Annie Russell

By Peter Sturtevant

Laboring under the difficulty of a bit player continually turning his copy of "The Grass Harp" to his page, I shall begin the impossible task of synthesizing the creative work of a romantic into the terms of classical criticism. Pope said that "the sound should seem the echo of the sense", and after reading "Other Voices, Other Rooms" I entered the theater quite sure that Truman Capote would again violate that basic proposition. However, I was much pleased to discover his message which seems to be condensed into the exit speech of the Baker's wife (Milliecent Ford) in Act II, scene 1 when she says: "We can't live in trees—maybe some of us would like to, but none of us can."

To paraphrase, we can't buck society for it is too strong.

I have heard Capote criticized because his characters do not speak as human beings would. This is true—but in "The Grass Harp" they speak as souls, as human beings must speak, and cannot do so. While in the woods, we find "tongues in trees, books in running brooks and good in everything". This is absolved by the stern hand of society.

Buck Class exhibited the beautiful soul which has been shaped by the hugeness and smallness of nature with great art. Averill Goodrich handled a most difficult role with great ability, and Tally Merritt was a most capable Negress. Yes, I said that on purpose.

Albert Dealaman as a crook was convincing. Why not?

With Capote's stylized characters the other two leads, Hank Shannon and Lucy Curtin were very good, as were the supporting players.

In this day and age, when criticism has become just that, I cringe at calling everything good in a college production of a play by a writer of excessive verbiage, which ran on Broadway for only four days. Still I must fling one more rose—the tree-house scenery which in New York had to be made of steel pipe, is here constructed to please the eye and to hold seven characters at one time. An engineering plaudit for those responsible.

It's worth seeing!

## Reknowned Educator Writes Cheat Sheet

By Jim Graaskamp

At last a college text book has been made available that will actually be of some help to the student. It is a new condensed pony that contains all of the possible exam questions for any given subject. This monumental work is the life effort of the utterly eminent Professor Herkimer Stuporfosky who, after being dismissed from a number of Eastern colleges, won scads of degrees in Europe.

Why go thru the horror and discomfort of another test period without one of these next text books? For your copy write the Feature Editor and enclose 2184 Raleigh Cigarette coupons. (No stamps or beer can labels please.) The following excerpts are picked at random to serve as an example of what to expect.

### ENGLISH

1. Was "A Midsummer Night's Dream"
  - (A) Actually a dream?
  - (B) About a guy who beat the system?
  - (C) Caused by too many beers before dinner?
2. Are you dating the "Faerie Queen" this week-end?
  - (A) Give telephone number.
  - (B) Give address.
3. "If she wears specks, She never necks."
  - (A) Scan the above.
  - (B) Scan her with specks sometime too.
4. Was the "Venerable Bede"
  - (A) Your dorm bunk?
  - (B) What you draw on a target at a rifle range?
5. Was Milton's "Paradise Lost" written by
  - (A) A Rollins lad who was drafted?
  - (B) A Communist expelled from Russia?

### MATH

1. When are triangles the most fun?
    - Yes? No?
  2. The probability exists that if a Determinant Senior writes an Indefinite Series of billets doux to one of his more Complex Numbers, he will cause a Partial Fraction of her Inequalities. If he makes enough Progression, a Combination may result. Compute her telephone number.
  3. Reduce  $Fa \times t$  plus 2 much Sw 2e Ts by cutting calories.
- ### CHEMISTRY
1. Who said "The catalytic system is doomed"?
    - (A) Stalin, Big Joe?
    - (B) Peep, Little Bo?
    - (C) Marx On, Time?
  2. Do you prefer
    - (A) Solids?
    - (B) Liquids? Why?
    - (B) Gasses?
  3. What famous singer made famous the ballad "Eutectic High Road, I'll Tectic Low Road"?
    - (A) Cleopatra?
    - (B) Mary, Queen of Scotch?
    - (C) Maxine O'Flannigan?
  4. If you said, "What a marvelous trinitro-isobutylxylene you are wearing, dear!" Would she answer?
    - (A) Thank you.
    - (B) "Heavens, does it show?"
    - (C) "How could you, you cad?"
  5. With regard to your girl, give
    - (A) Physical properties.
    - (B) Atomic Weight.
    - (C) Combining capacity.
  6. Do you really think all OH radicals should be shot at sunrise?
  7. Have you the slightest recollection of:
    - (A) Supersaturation?
    - (B) Soup?
    - (C) Last Saturday night?

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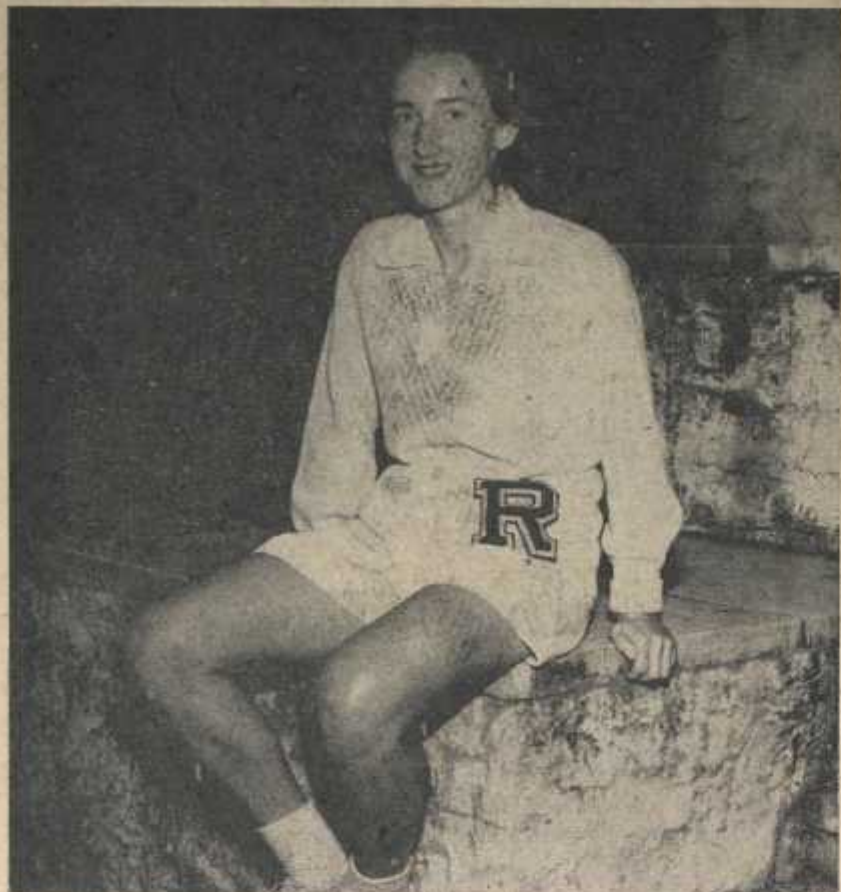
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## SOPHOMORE VARSITY LEADER



## Nancy Corse Leads Varsity Sophomores

By Allee Chatham

With the Women's Intramural Program getting into full swing, attention is once again being focused on Nancy Corse, a freshman last year who had the honor of being asked into the "R" Club. This requires being on the varsity of two team sports and one individual sport, and Nancy had points to spare. This versatile girl was chosen for all three team varsities: basketball, volleyball, and softball, plus two individual sports to her credit.

Nancy is continuing with most of the sports in which she excelled in high school. At Chevy Chase High in Maryland, she played three years of varsity softball, volleyball, and basketball; and had one year of hockey, soccer, and track.

On the women's varsity basketball squad last year, Nancy led the attack with an average of 18 points a game. She received honorable mention on the All-State team, even though the Tar-Belles lost their first game in the tournament.

On the softball diamond last year, Nancy played short-stop, and was the "home-run slugger" on the victorious Theta nine. It was in the archery meet, however, that she surprised everyone, even herself as she won individual honors with a score of 240.

Tennis is perhaps Nancy's best sport, if any one of them can be considered better than the other. She played in the Girls' Nationals for three years, and was named to the Junior Wightman Cup Squad for the Middle-Atlantic States. In 1951 she won both the City of Baltimore and the City of Washington Junior Championships, and this past summer captured the Washington Women's Championship.

With a girl like this around, the Thetas have to keep on the ball, whether they want to or not. Any morning at 6:30, the Theta house is likely to resound with "Okay, gals, hit the floor. Let's get down to 'Rec' Hall". It's Nancy, cracking that whip again.

## Links Loiterers Are Blasted in Hints To Speed Golfer's Play

Are you a links loiterer? Do you dally on drives, fumble on fairways, procrastinate on putts? If so, you are a golf course bottle neck and a social horse's neck.

In an attempt to eliminate this increasing menace to the public golf course, the committee concentrated its assault on the five-hour round. The appeal to all golfers is listed below in the form of suggestions and recommendations set up by the committee.

1. The privilege of "playing through" is allowed faster players.

Remember that Emily Post doesn't frown upon faster players asking if they may play through a slow group, and it's common courtesy for the "slow-pokes" to allow this.

2. Play through and keep your scores at the next tee.

Keeping other golfers waiting while one group marks scores on the green is definitely a "must" on the committee's elimination list.

3. Play in turn, and be ready.

If you don't know your clubs, get a caddie who does, and have one ready to use when your turn comes. Figure your own shot while the others are playing off, and then play on the fairway, tee, or green without delay.

4. Practicing putts after holing out is another "Don't."

This is very annoying, especially if there are others patiently chewing their clubs while waiting to play the green.

5. Why waste energy on unnecessary swings?

Power used in these swings would probably do your final score much more good than if it is used in practicing, the committee points out.

6. Forget about the "mulligan."

This practice of giving a player with a poor drive from the first tee a second try "for free" should be abandoned, out of courtesy to waiting players.

Attention was also focused on care of the golf course. The privilege of using the course involves the responsibility of preserving it, reports the Teaching Committee. All golfers are urged to:

1. Why leave a bag of clubs on the green?

This only slows up play, tears up the green, and is a general nuisance. Pick a place off the path of the next tee, and save everyone trouble.

2. Remember to replace divots.

This is not only the oldest rule of the game, but also the one most frequently forgotten.

3. Never roll a caddie cart across the green.

## SHORTS IN SPORTS

By Shorty Berastegui

"The Chi Os won; no, the Indies won; no, the Chi Os won."

So flew the rumors after the Chi O-Independent game last Wednesday. The uneventful first half score stood 22-16, Indies over Chi Os. Tension mounted with the second half whistle. While Gret Bogner dropped in 6 points, Nat Rice managed only two, and the Indies trailed at the start of the fourth quarter by one basket. From then on it was anyone's game. The

lead jumped from one team to the other. According to the individual scoring, both teams whipped in five additional baskets, but where in the official score book did the running core race to?



gave the Indies four points that couldn't be counted. Which score is right? Well,

Berastegui won?

After a week of discussion and mind-changing, the Independents and Chi Omegas accepted the officials' decision to re-stage the battle on Tuesday night, November 18, completely nullifying last week's encounter.

Shrewd strategy plus Dot Campbell's precession long shot clinched the winner's ribbon for the Pi Phi in a rousing meet with the Independents. With the score tied at only two minutes left, Pi Phi successfully froze the ball until Dot Campbell masterfully sank a long shot. Seconds after the center took in Indies' Chris Chardon flubbed distance shot. The final whistle blasted as a Pi Phi nabbed the rebound.

Outstanding player of the week—each time she's more difficult to choose. If all but one would stop playing a "good game", this decision would be simplified. A please oblige for next week.

Gretel Bogner, Chi O's under-the-basket-girl, shot herself into the "outstanding player of the week" circle during the dispute Chi O-Indie fight.

Volleyball prematurely crept in to the limelight with the announcement that Rollins will enter the Florida State Women's Volleyball Tournament in Jacksonville on November 14 and 15.

## Thetas Roll Again Crushing Opponents

Theta won again, downing the hardworking Gamma Phi. The stunning Theta trio of Corse, Farquharson, and Curtis kept the ball on their side of the court for most of the game, despite their slow start.

A flashy performance by dependable Carol Farquharson netted her high scoring honors with 31 points while Sis Atlas, versatile Gamma Phi forward and guard, helped get many of their 18 points, assisted by Jeannie Throckmorton and Shorty Berastegui. Jean Washburn was high scorer for Gamma Phi with 12 points.

A thrilling second game saw Pi Phi manage a last minute drive to defeat the fast-moving Independents by 2 points. Natalie Rice, one of the Indys' top players, used her specialty, the hook shot, with deadly accuracy throughout the suspense-filled game. Aided by Cris Chardon and Peggy Sias, the three were a picture of teamwork; they rarely had the ball without sinking a basket. Dot Campbell helped Pi Phi to victory with effective set shots, and Mary Martin proved an able assistant.

Nat was high scorer for the Independents with 22 points, and Dot Campbell led the Pi Phis with 15.

## Conn. Teachers Drop Tars From Schedule

Because of a lack of transportation, the Teachers College of Connecticut has been forced to cancel its southern tour during the month of December. This has forced the Athletic Office to strike the scheduled game on December 10 from the Tars' '52 schedule.

In the meantime, Coach Justice's quintet has been taking off the rough edges left by a summer of inactivity. So far, the squad has been going through the throws of being cut down to size and every day sees a few more hopefuls dropped off the club's roster.

Several service teams have been contacted for scrimmages and the Tars are expected to round out their training on several pre-season tilts which should forecast the season's overall outcome.

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# Gold and Blue

By BRUCE LEE

There has been a rather bitter discussion going on of late among the high school track stars that have matriculated to Rollins as to why there isn't any track field and program on the campus. As things stand now the only place they can run to is one of the local pubs.



Lee

Many trackmen have come here with the hopes of being able to participate in the sport they know best, only to find that the college doesn't sponsor that sport. Consequently, most of them feel like fish out of water and their talents are wasted.

It is entirely possible that a track field could be laid out in the Sandspur Bowl.

The present layout of the field, which, at this time, is a horrible eyesore, could certainly be changed around to accommodate a 220-yard track and there would even be space for jumping pits.

The football field is not of regulation length and so, if a few changes were to be made in its overall proportional size, they would not be too noticeable.

Even if the school did not compete in intercollegiate track meets, there would be a new intramural sport, even for the girls, for those who are qualified in track giving the intramural program a much-needed shot in the arm. At the present time, there are only three

major intramural spectator sports: football, basketball and softball. It is rather difficult to get a large number of students out to watch an intramural crew race, a volleyball game, a golf match or a tennis tourney because there is not enough group activity to warrant a large audience.

The biggest argument against such an operation is that you would have to dig up the field in order to install the track and other facilities. It is hard to imagine other schools possessing an intramural playing field, in plain sight of the public, that looks as though it were the training ground for a battalion of tanks.

The track could be laid out so that it would not conflict with either the football field or the softball diamond; the only hitch would be that it would run through the outfield and that shouldn't bother anyone. The jumping pits could be placed in the northeast corner of the field which is never used. All other intramural contests could be played on the football field.

Looking at the problem from the point of public relations, it would certainly make more of an impression on visitors if they saw a neat, orderly track field, laid out along with a football gridiron and a softball diamond, than if they were forced to torture their eyes on the rutted, dusty, unkempt home of prickles that is the Sandspur Bowl today.

## INDY HALF-TIME CONFERENCE



## Indies Lose First Game 12-0 To Lamba Chi's Powerhouse

The Independent Men lost their first game of the season as Lamba Chi scored a T. D. in each half thus grabbing their third win of the season 12-0 in the Sandspur Bowl Monday.

Late in the first half Don Finnegan took a hand-off from Joe Hull and with perfect blocking, scooted half the gridiron for the Kat's Kittens' initial T. D. A long pass, midway in the second half, from Buck Class to Jim Britt provided Lamba Chi's other six points.

The first half was hard fought and evenly battled until Finnegan's last minute broken field dash. Lamba Chi intercepted three Indie passes while the Indies picked-off two Lamba Chi aeriels. The Independent Men's closest scoring threat came as Sid Katz caught Elwood Stanley's flat pass moving the ball deep into Lamba Chi territory. An alert Lamba Chi halfback intercepted Stanley's next pass stopping the Indie threat.

Lamba Chi moving both on the ground and through the air pushed the Independent Men back to their own five yard line. Lamba Chi then had one of their all important passes intercepted by Joe Augeri, a quick thinking Indie back.

With the game a scoreless tie and only 45 seconds remaining in the first half, Finnegan skirted his left end for the first half's lone score. Joe Hull's place kick attempt was wide.

Lamba Chi received the second half opening kick-off, moved the pigskin into Indie territory on a spot pass, and pushed two line plunges through for a first down. The Indies took possession of the ball when Lamba Chi used up four downs on incompleated passes and unsuccessful running plays.

As the fourth quarter started Lamba Chi scored their second unique T. D. A bad pass from center bounced off Joe Hull's shoulder; he retrieved the ball, and hurriedly shoveled a wobbling pitchout to Buck Class who, in turn, lost the ball, chased the pigskin 15 yards, scooped it up and finally fired it into the waiting arms of Jim Britt who took a couple of steps from the Indie 2 yard line to paydirt.

Joe Hull's P.A.T. was blocked. The game wound up with Lamba Chi on the long end of a 12-0 score.

This marks Lamba Chi's third win of the season, and pushes Kat's Kittens into a two-way tie with the Independent Men for second place.

## Club Tops Delts 19-0 To Remain Alone In Undefeated Rank, Championship Bound

Last Friday the X Club took Delta Chi in its stride 19-0. Although not indicated by the final score it was a tight ball game up to the closing minutes of the first half.

Both teams had opportunities to score early in the game, but were held on goal-line stands. With 14 seconds left in the half, Jim Bocook took a hand-off and heaved one 25 yards to Bob MacHardy.

Bob reached far above the Delt defenders and pulled the ball in while leaning out of the end zone. The attempted extra point was no good, leaving the half-time score 6-0, X Club.

As the horn blew to open the second half, X Club took the field determined to up the score, allowing them to break out the final joker in their unlimited bag of tricks.

As play began they passed for two quick T. D.'s, Jim Cook receiving one and MacHardy the other to complete the scoring. Then at the end of the third quarter a new name in Rollins athletics was thrown into the limelight.

This most important aspect of the game was the unveiling of the Club's new triple threat quarterback Kazam "Camel Driver" Barakat. By introducing to Rollins football for the first time the famous Egyptian "passing technique," and also rolling (Ed. note: you think we're kidding) around left end to score the Club's only extra point, he proved himself the successor to Bruce Remsburg in the X Club backfield.

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## Mills Memorial Library Run Exhibit on Bibles

The Mills Memorial Library is at present exhibiting one of its rare items as the featured object of an exhibit commemorating the recent completion of the Revised Standard Version of the Bible.

Various forms of records including the Koran and other manuscripts such as a Latin Antiphonary from Mexico City are part of this display. Included also are examples of block prints, early printing, and a page from the first printed book, the famous Gutenberg Bible.

The Antiphonary, a volume which is so large that it requires a whole table to hold it, was a gift to Rollins College from Dr. Howard A. Kelly. It has a musical setting for most of the hand lettered text, which is on parchment, but is not illuminated, although red is used in some places.

Its cover, three layers of board, is held together by several ropes. The leather covering is nailed to the boards which are about one-half inch thick. The five line scale is used for the musical parts and square notes throughout.

The donor, Dr. Kelly, secured it from a prominent German scientist who had acquired it in 1911 from the estate of a German Baron in Mexico who was a collector of Mexican relics and especially parchments.

Dr. Edwin Grover has arranged the exhibit, lending many of the rare items from his own collection of material on the Arts of the Book.

The exhibit is on the second floor of the library in Exhibits Hall and will be on view until the end of the term, December 19.

## Fred Stone Theatre Opens Season Nov. 19

The Fred Stone Theatre opens its 1952-53 season with Owen Davis' Pulitzer Prize-winning play, ICEBOUND, November 19 through 22.

Several members of the cast will be playing their first performances in a college theatre production.

The title is symbolic of the personalities presented in the play. ICEBOUND was a prize winner of 1922-23, and was recognized as a play of real dramatic and literary merit.

Curtain time is 8:15 and admission will be fifty cents. The box office opens at 7:30 each evening from the 19th through the 22nd.

Members of the cast include: Sue Tobias, Katherine Vockroth, Bobbie Spencer, Carmen Lampe, Richard Lesneski, Leland Kimball, Babette Skinner, Rosie Brodie, Russ Sturgis, and Jim Haywood.

The settings were designed by Lou Ingram, and the stage manager is Mike Carlos.

## Dr. K. Hanna Elected President of SHA

Dr. Kathryn Abbey Hanna, well known lecturer of Winter Park, Florida, was elected President of the Southern Historical Association at the annual November meeting. Dr. Hanna will succeed Dr. C. Vann Woodward of Johns Hopkins University, and is the second woman ever chosen to head this organization of 800 Southern Historians, which is composed mainly of history professors in various colleges and universities.

Dr. Hanna has taught history on a university level in Illinois, Maryland, and Florida, and has lectured at numerous places in the United States as well as in Latin America. She is a contributor to the "Dictionary of American Biography," and various encyclopedias and historical magazines, on subjects relative to the South and Latin America. Among editorial boards on which she has served was the national Phi Beta Kappa magazine.

Dr. Hanna and her husband, Dr. A. J. Hanna, Rollins professor, recently returned from France, where they gathered material from the French Foreign Office for a book on the Maximilian period involving France, Mexico, and the United States.



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## CLASON KYLE CHOSEN TO SPEAK TO JAX CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Clason Kyle will be one of seven Florida seniors who will speak at the annual State Chamber of Commerce meeting in Jacksonville, November 17. The students will give the businessmen an idea of what they think their chances will be in the economic world. This unrehearsed discussion will follow an address by Horace E. (Hunk) Henderson, formerly an Orlando Jaycee and now president of the national chamber.

## Next "Movies" Series To Be Shown Nov. 16

The Motion Pictures of the Americas, sponsored by the Inter-American Center at Rollins, will feature four movie shorts on Sunday, November 16, at 4:00 p.m. in the Annie Russell Theatre.

The following movies will be shown: "Guatemala's Story," which will emphasize the similarities between life in the United States and Guatemala; "Jungle Idol," which will show a chicle collector as he searches for new trees in the jungles of Yucatan; "Tina, A Girl of Mexico," which depicts the life of a Mexican family in the mining town of Taxco, and "Down Where North Begins," which is about the different countries near the equator.

These movies each last about 15 minutes, and are all done in color with suitable music and sound effects. They are not only educational but also entertaining.

The series will consist of 14 supplement undergraduate courses, plus offering opportunities for adult education. Dr. A. J. Hanna is the Director of the Inter-American Center, program sponsor.

Clason, who is from Columbus, Georgia, is president of the local K. A. Fraternity; secretary ODK, a national honorary fraternity; Editor of the Tomoka, the Rollins yearbook, and has held numerous other student offices.



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The meeting will be headed by former governor Doyle E. Carlton, president of the Florida State Chamber of Commerce.



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