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The Rollins Sandspur

Volume 57

Rollins College, Winter Park, Florida, Thursday, November 20, 1952

Number 8



Above are plans drawn up by James Gamble Rogers, architect of the Mills Memorial Library, for the new Winter Park Memorial Hospital. Sandspur is raising money for the project through a benefit basketball game between the Tars and Pinecastle teams, November 25 in the W.P.H.S. gym at 8:00.

GENERAL REEVE ESSAY CONTEST OFFERS AWARDS TO ROLLINS MEN

Topics for the General Charles McCormick Reeve Essay Contest have now been released. The contest is open to men students of the college.

The essay may be any length, but it must be typewritten on standard size paper signed with a pseudonym and attached with a sealed envelope containing the contestant's pseudonym and real name.

The papers must be deposited in Rollins P.O. Box 45 on or before January 8, 1953.

Six winners will be selected from the entries by a committee of the faculty and awarded \$75. After awards are announced these six contestants must reduce their essays for an oral delivery of not more than ten minutes, and present them before a public meeting of the college.

The author who delivers his essay most effectively will be awarded in addition to the \$75, the Hamilton Holt Gold Medal or the sum of \$50. The date of the public meeting will be announced later. No contestant may submit more than one essay.

The topics are as follows:

1. Psychoanalysis in Modern Life.
2. Education for Peace through International Fellowships.
3. What Tom Paine Could Teach Us.
4. Religion and Art.
5. The Political Responsibilities of the College Student.
6. Does the American Church serve Society?
7. The Problem of Communism in the United States.
8. Robert Frost: Realism without Pessimism.
9. The Importance of a Liberal Education.
10. Modern Darwinism.
11. Educational Values in Extracurricular Activities.
12. Modern Drama and the concept of the Tragic Hero.
13. Herman Melville and the Acceptance of Evil.
14. International Freedom for the Pure Scientist.
15. Broadening and Enriching Life through Music or the Graphic Arts.

Thanksgiving Service Features Prof Stock

The annual Thanksgiving Service for the college will be held Wednesday, November 26th at 9:40 in the Knowles Memorial Chapel. Stock, the new assistant professor of English, will be the speaker.

Dr. Siewert To Open 1952 Vesper Programs

Dr. Herman F. Siewert, organist for Knowles Memorial Chapel announces that the season's weekly organ recitals will begin on Wednesday, November 26, at 5:00 P.M. Dr. Siewert will be assisted by Peter Gram Swing playing the alto recorder, Alphonse Carlo, violinist, and Dr. Rudolph Fischer, cellist.

This program will be followed on



Dr. Herman Siewert

the next two Wednesdays with programs in which will be presented Mr. Carlo, and the Rollins Glee Club under the direction of Sally Monsour.

These programs are less than an hour in length, and there is no collection. Students and faculty as well as the public are invited to attend. The organ is a three manual Skinner of beautiful quality.

Proposed Hospital Will Receive Fund From Benefit Game

Pinecastle Base Team Pitted Against Tars;
Rollins Organizations Will Aid Fund
In Many Different Ways

All proceeds from the November 25 Sandspur-sponsored benefit game will go to a Winter Park Hospital fund. The Tars will meet the Pinecastle Air Base basketball team in the Winter Park High School gym next Tuesday night; admission is ten cents or more.

Rollins College is not only aiding the fund drive through basketball, but Community Service also has a hand in the work. This group, a committee sponsored by the Chapel Staff, will sell tickets for the

White Elephant Fair and Dance in the Student Center. Jerry O'Brien has been approached about some portion of the Fiesta receipts being made available for the hospital. The Fiesta Program will be held on April 10, 1953.

A group called the Winter Park Memorial Trust Association has been organized to hold all funds donated to the hospital until building commences. The group can already account for \$247,850, with an additional \$67,850 pledged. Plans for the hospital include a

ROLLINS R-CLUB PLANS DANCES AFTER GAMES

The R-Club has been making tentative plans to hold college dances in Rec Hall after home basketball games.

Previously there has been nothing of this sort planned for after-game activities. Consequently, Dean Justice along with the R-Club thought that this idea would help to improve college spirit during the basketball season.

Before plans are carried any farther, however, the R-Club appointed Joe Grolimund to conduct a survey among the students next Monday to see what their response is to the idea; to find out if they would be willing to pay 15 or 25 cents admission; and to see whether they would rather have music furnished by a band or by records.

The R-Club is trying to get 12 o'clock permission for girls on the nights of the dances. There are two basketball games on Friday nights, two on Saturday nights, and seven week day games. They are usually over between 9:30 and 9:45. The dances would be held right after the games and last until 12 o'clock.

If the students approve the idea and show interest in this project, the first dance will be held after the opening Rollins-Tampa game December 4.

**CHRISTMAS VACATION
STARTS AT NOON (end of
"C" period) ON FRIDAY,
DEC. 19th AND LASTS
UNTIL TUESDAY, JAN.
6th at 8:30 A.M.**

42-room building containing both white and colored wards, with a maternity wing, modern laboratory and X-Ray equipment room. The hospital will be constructed on the old Aloma Golf Course in East Winter Park on the property adjacent to the present Farm Bureau.

The total cost is estimated at \$600,000, not including endowment. If an additional \$150,000 can be raised by January 1st, contracts will be let the last of March, 1953, and ground will be broken early in April.

Mr. Sanford Robinson, chairman of the fund raising, has suggested that all Rollins contributions including any aid by trustees or Alumni, be channeled into a specific room at the hospital which would be known as the "Rollins Room". \$5,000 would pay for such a room.

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS



New senior officers are Kay McDonnell, secretary; Tom Nelson, president; Larry Bentley, vice-president.

EDITORIALS

OUR MISTAKE

"Florida's Oldest College Newspaper"—this fact has been boasted by the Sandspur and the Stetson Reporter of Deland. Now we hang our heads admitting our mistake. For years the Sandspur, established in 1894, has printed its claim of being the oldest, but we will just have to settle for being an old Florida college newspaper—the Stetson Reporter is eight years our senior.

However, we do have the conciliation that we caught the contradiction and publicly corrected our error rather than Stetson taking any action. We are writing a letter to our neighbors up Highway 17-92 apologizing for the Sandspur's falsity which ran on for years.

STOP CRIBBING

In the Letters To The Editors column this week, Carol Farquharson wrote a letter on Cheating. This letter clearly points out the great need for some sort of action to stop cribbing.

Free education is the primary objective in the Rollins College method of teaching, and laws should be made and enforced to insure the honest man freedom and to bring the cheater into line.

Maybe the Student Council can reconsider an Honor System.

GOOD APPEARANCE

The College public relations with Winter Park thus far this year seems perfect. The Sandspur received the following letter from Mr. Carl D. Buchanan, Chief of Police of Winter Park:

I am writing this letter to you as a means of expressing the appreciation of the Winter Park Police Department for the splendid cooperation extended to this department by the entire student body at Rollins.

Number one on our list of thanks is to Fleet Peoples, Swimming Director, and to his talented group of swimmers for the very fine water show they put on at the First Annual Winter Park Policemen's Ball at the Aquarium in Orlando. Fleet and the students, both those who came to swim and those who came to dance, did much toward making our first dance a success. All of the men of the Police Department and I wish to take this opportunity to thank Fleet and the students for their excellent performance.

I would also like to thank all of the Rollins students for their fine cooperation and their perfect record with this department for the year, and am looking forward to such continued cooperation between the students, the faculty, and the Police Department throughout the year.

Good public relations are important to this institution; good appearance attracts wealthy benefactors and able students—essentials to a great college.

For the best of Rollins College, we must keep our eminent reputation.

The Chapel Tower

T. S. Darrah

"Don't you remember that I chewed the ropes that freed you from the snare?" pleaded the mouse. "Hump," said the lion as he gobbled the mouse, "Ingratitude is the world's reward."

Not all people believe that. After the First World War the people of Norway took the lost children of Germany into their homes and fed them. When these children returned to Germany and grew up, do you know what they did? Some of them led the Nazi invasion of Norway and betrayed the very families and towns that had cared for them. After the Second World War the people of Norway are again taking the lost children of Germany into their homes.

Human nature at its face value isn't all it should be. But there is only one way to improve it and that is by ventures of confidence.



Darrah

WE'RE NOT THE OLDEST



We apologize to the Stetson Reporter.

Letters to the Editor

CHEATING

Dear Editor,

I have just returned from taking a written test for which I spent five hours in preparation. An hour or two ago when I entered the class I felt that I was adequately prepared, that I had grasped the material and was ready to be tested. I still feel that my preparation was equal to that of the rest of the class, and possibly much more than some. During the test, however, I sat between two boys who had well prepared crib notes. Throughout the hour I found it hard to concentrate due to the questions and answers being given back and forth on all sides of me. If the professor was aware of the obvious cheating, he made no effort to stop it.

I have since learned that I made only an average grade on this test while others who were definitely not relying on their own knowledge got five to ten points higher.

I do not wish to moralize. I am not particularly interested in the character of the others in the class, but when another's dishonesty lowers my final grade, then I am more than interested.

Sitting there in the midst of this cheating, some similar episodes from last year came to my mind. Both in the subjects with which I have been personally connected, and through listening to my friends express outrage at the amount of cheating in their classes, I feel confident that this type of deceit exists to a marked degree at Rollins College. In classes of Biology, English, Psychology, Geography, Economics, History and Sociology, to my knowledge cheating has definitely gone on.

Although a teacher who is alert during a test is less likely to have cheating in his class, one who has a trusting attitude—as he should certainly be able to assume—is much more likely to find dishonesty. One would suppose that when a teacher has faith enough in his students to leave the room during a test, they would refrain from cheating, but it seems that this is the time when it is most likely to occur.

I know for a fact that lengthy preparation is spent on the crib notes for these tests and I wonder why this same time could

not be spent on learning the work. It's not only the crib sheets, the whispers, the looks and the signals, but also the practice of obtaining previously corrected English papers from fraternity files and turning them in, re-typed and worked over, for a present day assignment.

Perhaps it's too much these days to ask college students to do their own work. If that is actually the case, it certainly does not speak well of the caliber of Rollins students or of the college in general. Such an atmosphere destroys the incentive of a good student. Why should one spend hours working and preparing for a subject throughout the term only to see his best efforts surpassed NOT BY A FAIR APPRAISAL OF WHAT HAS BEEN LEARNED BUT BY A TINY SHEET OF PAPER WITH THE ANSWERS COPIED FROM THE BOOK.

It is a very hard and disillusioning experience to see one's friends, people who before have been respected and honored, openly cheating and admitting their real character.

Time and time again the Honor System has been voted down in the Rollins Student Council. WHY? If the students are not afraid of such a system, not afraid of being caught at their own dishonesty, why should they object? Their very reaction to the question seems to me a dead give-away. For if they do not ordinarily cheat on tests, why would they object to a law that would have no other effect than to protect them? A law abiding citizen is not repellent of the police force.

I am very much in favor of an Honor System at this college. If this is not possible, is there nothing that can be done to protect the students who honestly do their own work?

Sincerely,

Carol Farquharson

DISINTEREST

Dear Editor,

As a new student, I was surprised at the disinterest students show toward college plays. Such an important activity should have more student backing.

Sincerely,

SALLY BEAUCHAMP



By Jon Dunn-Rankin

We looked into the cost of an FM installation for our table-model AM set. We want to be able to get WPRK's programs. The sad news: \$40-plus just for an FM "tuner" to plug into our present set something like we do with an LP record player attachment. The Music Box on Park Avenue has an AM-FM table-model Victor for a mere \$83.50. Just thirty-five days until Christmas, anyone!

One afternoon last week an energetic freshman stomped into the Center with a huge roll of brown wrapping paper under his arm. We were standing by playing the part of curious by-standers quite convincingly we thought, when the energetic freshman began directing us up a ladder to hold one end of the huge brown paper roll, now unrolled, which turned out to be a gigantic sign advertising the Independent Men's Talent Shows, the first of which comes up this Sunday night in the Center.

The sign-hanger is Jay Peterson. He was assisted by a Boots Salentine whose chief chore was to stand back and say, "A little more to the right I think." The poster artist is one Camma Ward, whom Mr. Peterson pronounces the unofficial sweetheart of the Indy Men, and who is a pretty little thing if we ever saw one.

Aside from a slight case of acrophobia that we contracted teetering on that ladder, we're all right.

With six classrooms in Orlando Hall, with an average of twenty conference chairs in each room, and with four legs to each chair, it would take a minimum of 480 chair glides to eliminate the rasping, scraping noise that interrupts many a professor's penultimate moment before the bugle when another class in the building is dismissed a few minutes early. To the powers that provide, a caution: get the glides with rubber cushioners to do the job right.

A. Ross Evans, Rollins accounting professor whom we interviewed just prior to B-(for Ballot) Day last November 4, racked up an impressive 777 votes to place second in a field of seven contending for two seats on Winter Park's city commission. He vies with three others for one of two existing vacancies in a final vote on Tuesday, December 2.

Next week: Thanksgiving. We give thanks . . . that Rollins has a fine student body, a fine faculty, a fine administration . . . that there's so much spirit in the freshman class . . . that the Independent Men are again sponsoring their Talent Nights . . . that we have no deadline for the Sandspur that won't be published next Thursday.

The Rollins Sandspur

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Return Engagement Held at Chapel Club

Dean Wendell C. Stone, continuing a talk of October 26, spoke to the After Chapel Club last Sunday on "Religion and Science—No. 2." He began his second edition by a summary of the previous talk in which he had stated that there are two ways to understand God: rationally, thru Science, which he covered on October 26, and through an aesthetic experience and sensitivity.

Modern physics, Stone stated, claims that our smallest unit of matter can move but has no so-called steering apparatus; it has within it an element of chance and unpredictability. Our physical bodies, which are made up of these units are therefore composed of the most unstable compounds known to chemistry. This would seem to mean, said Stone, that our bodies notably reflect instability.

Man, however, at rare intervals, has been known to think rationally, and from this Dean Stone concludes, Man is an animal both rational and irrational: emotional, impulsive, ignorant on the one hand, clear thinking and planning on the other.

This very irrationality, Stone believes, enables us to be sensitive to our environment. We are conscious beings—we are aware of things, and if we are conscious and our bodies are the product of our environment, then it follows, Stone says, that everything else is to some degree conscious also.

Stone then went back to his discussion of the least particles of

matter. Their consciousness, he said, consists in the fact that they can move. They are dynamic, changing, irrational, and, since we are composed of them, we are also dynamic and changing. Man is rational and irrational, but above all, sensitive; he is not confined to his skin—he can move out to the farthest star and down to the least particle of matter. In doing this he transcends his "self" and becomes bigger. This is the basis of aesthetic experience: the experience of beauty. If man wasn't emotional, unstable, sensitive, and irrational, he could not have this experience. Dean Stone believes that this can be called love—all the way from one person's love of another to the love of God.

October 26th, Dean Stone raced through Einstein's Theory of Relativity in seven minutes. He said on Sunday that he would tell the After Chapel Club in one minute exactly what love is. Love, as Stone put it, is born in that exciting moment when one feels as another person feels. It is not rational, but it may become so; one may become able to talk about it, but only on the fringes. So love is a combination of the sensitive, subjective, and aesthetic.

This, he said in conclusion, is the second and perhaps the best way to know God.

The After Chapel Club, which is sponsored by the Rollins Chapel Staff, will not meet next Sunday, November 23.



Pictured above are the nine new Phi Beta pledges after pledging ceremonies in the Frances Chapel, Wednesday, November 12. First row: Silvia Graves, Sally Beauchamp, Rosie Brodie, Takayo Tsubouchi. Second row: Pat McCamey, Lettie Stouder, Dolores Karwowski, Averill Goodrich, Ann Palmer.

Xmas Services Set By College Chapel

The Annual Christmas Service will be given three times this year as usual, in the Knowles Memorial Chapel. The first program will be at 6:15 Sunday evening, December 14th; the second at 8:30 the same evening; and the third at 7:30 on Tuesday, December 16th.

In order to insure seats for all who wish to attend, cards of admission are issued. Students, faculty, and staff are given first choice, and may obtain their cards November 25th thru December 6th. After that the remaining cards will be given to the general public.

Students living on campus should obtain their cards from their Resident Head or from the designated person in their house. Day students, faculty, and staff may secure their cards by mail or in person at the Chapel office. To avoid confusion and duplication, it is asked that you get cards for yourself and family only.

It is necessary to have a card of admission to get into the Chapel for these services.

HOSPITAL FUND SQUARE DANCE WILL BE HELD SATURDAY NIGHT

Community Service members have been asked to sell square dance tickets this week in the Student Center as part of the White Elephant Fair to raise funds for the new Winter Park Memorial Hospital.

The square dance will be held at the intersection of Comstock and Park Avenues from 8 to 11 this Saturday night. The whole section will be floodlighted and roped off. Bert Roper will be the caller for the dance.

Voters League Holds Its Elections

The newly organized Women's League of Voter's club held its second meeting Thursday, November 13, in the Alumni House. The group discussed the prospect of becoming a part of the state organization or of forming a campus league separated from any state jurisdiction.

At the next meeting the by-laws of the state league will be read.

Election of officers were held and they are as follows: President, Daryl Stamm; Vice-President, Betty Huntsman; Historian, Robin Metzger; Secretary-Treasurer, Jean Thomas.

The next meeting will be held on Tuesday, December 2 at 7:00 p.m. in the Alumni House. Mrs. Piper, regional head of the League, will be guest speaker and will talk on the policies of the Republican Party. A question and answer period will be followed by a short business meeting.

Students and faculty are invited to the dance and can purchase tickets at 50c per person in the Center anytime during the afternoon this week.

Also in connection with the Fair, the Winter Park Women's Auxiliary is holding a sale Friday and Saturday beginning at 10 a.m. on the Chamber of Commerce grounds. Clothing, food, cosmetics, pictures, books, furniture, and silver will be among the items to be sold.

The Women's Auxiliary will serve luncheon at the sale from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. and tea from 4 to 6 p.m.

Debate Held Tonight On Pertinent Question

The Debate team will meet tonight, Thursday, November 20, at 7:00 in the Alumni House debating on: Resolved, the Conference Plan is not in general use here at Rollins now.

The Debate team is composed of Dave Berto, Jack Large, Jim Graaskamp and Ray McMullin.

"Clothes for the Discriminating"
NEW CRUISE and RESORT DRESSES
and PLAY CLOTHES ARRIVING
DAILY



E. C. Proctor

Proctor Centre - Park Ave., N. - Winter Park

HOLIDAY GLAMOUR!

Be a ballerina beauty at the gala holiday dances . . . choose a bouffant net . . . highlighted with sparkling sequins . . . flattering pastels . . . winsome white . . . dramatic deep colors . . . three's a model exactly for you in our Junior Shop, second floor.



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JUST RECEIVED!

The new series of

VICTOR and COLUMBIA

Long-Playing, 12-inch Records

ONLY \$3¹⁰ EACH AT

The MUSIC BOX

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bidler



"I'll continue now, if there are no further irrelevant questions."

SCRIPTS & SCALES

by Bud Reich

Horace Heidt, who faded out of the popular recording business several years ago, has suddenly returned with his novelty hit, IT'S IN THE BOOK. My comment: "Please don't put that thing in the Center; GLOW WORM is bad enough."

ICEBOUND opened last night at the Fred Stone Theater. As deadline draws near I'm ignorant of this particular performance; however, it is a Pulitzer Prize winner, so I shouldn't go too far wrong in recommending it.

Every Friday afternoon the Conservatory presents recitals by the

students in the Dyer Memorial. Many people on campus, who like good music, are undoubtedly unaware of this. They begin at 4:30 and are open to all.

The library has currently been running an exhibit on the history of the Bible. This exhibit is especially interesting in view of the recent revised edition which was published this year. The new edition is the first significant change since the King James translation; other revisions have been made since the first translation into English, but always based upon the original.

Another exhibit to be found in the library is one entitled "Roots of American Culture." It is particularly timely as Thanksgiving is only seven days away.



Reich

TWENTY YEARS AGO THIS WEEK

The Key Society was considering a contract plan which would require a mutual agreement between student and professor on the amount of work and number of class hours needed to complete a course. This contract would be drawn up from the view-point of both parties.

Boyd Kyner, Tomokan Editor, announced that the yearbook was well underway. Although the appropriations for that year had been cut by 25 per cent, Editor Kyner promised a larger and better book than the previous year's.

Touch football intramurals were half over with the X Club leading with three wins to no losses, scoring 57 points to none for their opponents.

The griefs and glories of the student of twenty years ago: (Stolen from the Sandspur)

Things That Make Us Feel That Life Is Futile: Classes . . . Runs in our stockings . . . Beans for lunch . . . A room-mate who insists on squeezing the toothpaste from the end of the tube . . . pop quizzes . . . A leaky fountain pen . . . Edna St. Vincent Millay's poems . . . Seeing other people in Packards . . . Discovering we have gained three pounds . . . No letter from the O.A.O. . . The long walk into town . . . No money.

Things That Make Us Decide to Go on Living After All: A letter with a check . . . Ice cream for dinner . . . The Mills Brothers . . . A letter from "you know who" . . . A nice fat compliment . . . Clark Gable and John Barrymore . . . Dorothy Parker's poetry . . . Tiger Rag . . . A box of food from home . . . Finding fifteen cents we forgot we had.

PAPA RAPETTI for Spaghetti

The Only One of Its Kind
From Coast to Coast
1025 N. ORLANDO AVE.
U. S. Highway 17-92
Winter Park Phone 3-9641



By Bobbie Boyd

Chi O's celebrated Sylvia Graves' birthday with cake, candles, etc., last Thursday at 10:30 P.M. The Gamma Phi's surprised Janet O'Day and Bobbie Boyd with a hamburger roast at Bobbie's home, to celebrate their birthdays, Thursday, also.

The Delta Chi's serenaded Jane Laverty last week. Janie was at a loss for words, all that she could say was "Oh you guys!" The Pi Phi's were in quite an uproar at this statement.

O'Brien's Drugstore was the scene of a minor catastrophe last Sunday. Buddy Felix was hand-cuffed by Jane Laverty. Jane thinking the hand-cuffs were dime store material playfully closed them over Buddy's wrists. No one had the keys so everyone trooped over to the police station. There were no keys at the station either, so they had to call a patrol in to unlock Buddy. The moral of the story is don't play with real handcuffs when there is no key in sight.

This week-end the Delta Chi's had the Pelican. The "Swamp Stompers" entertained, with Gordo Hathaway soloing on the washboard. Sid Katz, and Jackie Chiappari, DuBac Preece and Earlene Roberts, Nancy Polk and Bill Sipprell, Lucia Howard and Jidge Wood, Gretel Bogner and Ken Dunning, Bruce Elwell and Marl Schlise were among those attending the Delta Chi week-end.

Congratulations to all the Phi Beta pledges.

Frannie Draffan and Meredith Nail flew to Ft. Lauderdale for the week-end and returned with terrific sunburns.

The cast party was held at Averill Goodrich's home the closing night of the play. One o'clock permissions were granted for all girls. Attending were Sally Beauchamp, Bud Felix, Don and Honey Kurz, Mary Jo Martin and Dave Berto, Buck Class, Albie, Chauncey, Lucy, Carol McKechnie, Pat Greene and Mr. Dorsett.

The Pi Phi's serenaded the campus Wednesday with a selection of songs which included "How High The Moon."

The Kappa pledges entertained all entering students with an Open House Monday, November 17th. Refreshments and dancing were on the agenda.

The Phi Mu's district president, Mrs. Lou Robinson, a Rollins alumnus and former Orlando resident, is now visiting the campus. PLEDGED: Sally Barker Phi Mu

Sid Katz, Delta Chi; Don Wilson, X Club

LAMPLIGHT RESTAURANT

326 Park Avenue
Winter Park

THANKSGIVING DAY SPECIAL

TURKEY DINNER
\$1.35

we will be open from 12:00 noon until 8 p.m.

Come in, bring your friends
and enjoy really fine food

CAPEZIO

FLATS NOW IN STOCK



PROCTOR FOOTWEAR LTD

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Winter Park

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SWEATERS

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LEAVE YOUR GIFT WORRIES AT THE GOLDEN CRICKET

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

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

- Gorgeous costume jewelry \$1.00 to \$75.00
- Roger Van S Belts and handbags \$2.95 to \$30.00
- Evans and Ronson lighters and smoking sets
- Franciscan China and Fostoria Crystal
- Ladies' and Men's wallets
- Compacts and cigarette cases
- Beautiful Christmas cards and Christmas Wrappings
- And hundreds more

Under the lay away plan, a small deposit now will reserve your gifts for Christmas.

the **Golden Cricket**
GIFT SHOP

208 S. Park Ave.

Winter Park

Rollins Moon-Watch Part of Big Survey Of Migratory Birds

If you happen to be around Lake Virginia some moon-bathed night and hear a shout "Bird!"—you don't need to duck hastily. The shooting is with a telescope and no harm results to our feathered friend except a further peep into his hitherto rather private life.

Atop the Rollins College diving tower a study of flying birds goes on as it did in 1948, when it was found that the migrants don't always play cricket with the script of the books written about them. Sometimes there's a flight of birds, or an air-bourne wolf, heading south in the Spring when according to custom the trek should be back along with the other Yankees. And they don't travel all night, mainly before dawn or after sunset, as had been supposed before.

One of the mysteries yet to be solved is why all flights of ducks are grounded just an hour before day break. It was also found that some birds get up in the middle of the night to make three or four hours progress on their trip. About the only conjecture on this to date is that they are trying to avoid the heavy aerial traffic.

The Rollins moon-watch, now manned by the Rollins Scientific Society, was skipped in 1948 by Merrit C. Farrar, director of the



PROF SHELTON GOT the idea for a short story from his work with the Moon-watch in '48. It was published in the Saturday Evening Post June 25, 1949. Above is an illustration which accompanied the story. Prof Shelton, Sandspur faculty advisor, was a Rollins student when he wrote the article.



EVER SHOOT A BIRDIE? It's being done atop the Rollins diving tower. Here Hugh Davis, Rollins alum, zeroes in on a migrant.

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Florida Audubon Society, and Hugh C. Davis, assistant director. William Shelton, Rollins Public Relations Director and assistant Professor of English, in assisting them on the long vigils got the idea for a short story. On June 25, 1949 his "Moon Crazy" appeared in The Saturday Evening Post, and it was selected for inclusion in the book "Best Post Stories of 1949."

It all started back six years ago when George H. Lowery Jr., curator of the Louisiana State University Museum of Zoology, was trying to find out whether birds returning from Central America laid their flight plans across the Gulf or if they chose a route with dry landing fields. He needed a way to find the extent of migration taking place at different times and places, and in different directions. It had to be a method that would work at night, when the birds were supposed to book most of their flights. Radar seemed

to be the answer, as large birds had been screened, but the cost of adapting it to show small land birds would make the cost prohibitive.

Then Lowry remembered papers published around the turn of the century, describing the flight of birds across the disc of the moon, as viewed through a telescope. He took the question of deriving calculations to Prof. W. A. Rense of the Physics and Astronomy Department at LSU. Rense's answer was a yes—qualified by complicated talk of sines, cosines, spherical triangles, zeniths, azimuths, and a few Greek letters.

What developed in time was equations that would compensate for the changing size of the moon at different hours, and provision for converting the data secured into the probable number of birds per hour crossing over a one-mile line on the Earth's troubled surface. Stations were set up over the country, the Rollins watch being an

important link in the system and the only one south of Gainesville. A telescope of 19 power and up was prescribed, along with a tripod and a recorder with flashlight, watch, pad and pencil. The time of flight was noted, and the point of entering the moon's sphere, Air Force style—similar to the face of a clock. A bird would be described as entering at 2 o'clock, out at 8 o'clock, and the manner of flight was noted—whether erratic or regular, whether bat or bird. If 2-T or 3-T was called out, it didn't denote an abbreviated order for Tom Collins—it described the bird's size with relation to Tycho, a mooncrater of noticeable size.

The watch this fall, undertaken on a larger scale than before, will encompass a network of stations over the country and no doubt add to the strange discoveries made possible by the use of the telescope, slide rule, and the services of hundreds of moon-gazing volunteers.

And if unbelievers think there might have been some local "napping at the 'scope," it is in the LSU manual that the Rollins moon-watch of '48 was one of the most efficient and best manned in the nation.

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AROUND END



Joe Hull and Buck Class prepare to smear a Sigma Nu end as Finnegan starts to cut in for a ten-yard gain.

Sigma Nu Wins 12-6 Downing Lambda Chi

By Charles Lambeth

Monday the powerful Gold and Black of Sigma Nu rolled past a fighting Lambda Chi seven, 12-6, to take undisputed hold on 2nd place in the league standings. Even in the event of a loss next Tuesday, Sigma Nu will have at the least a tie for second place.

Lambda Chi received the opening kickoff and with the game only one minute old, Joe Hull heaved one past the Sigma Nu secondary to Don Finnegan, who scooted the last 15 yards for the T.D. Hull's place kick attempt was not good, leaving the score 6-0.

Following the kickoff, a 40-yard quick kick by Dave Robinson set up the first Sigma Nu T.D. The actual tally came on a 20-yard pass from Bud Fisher to Fred "Nellis Fox" Talbot. Frank Thompson's PAT attempt was blocked. The rest of the half was evenly played, although interspersed with arguments.

As the whistle blew to open the second half, the late afternoon shadows were beginning to cloud the playing field and the quality of play. Even so, the blocking and defensive work of Sigma Nu guard, Frank Thompson, was evident all over the field.

With the game still tied and the darkness beginning to take its toll, Sigma Nu took over on downs and, behind power blocking, rolled to the Lambda Chi 10-yard line with 4 minutes left to go.

On second down Bud Fisher faded back behind good protection and threw a short one into the right flat, which found its way under cover of darkness into Jerry Campbell's arms. The extra point attempt was wide and the game ended Sigma Nu 12, Lambda Chi 6.

JERRY FAULKNER JOINS RANKS OF STAR ATHLETES

by Allee Chatham

One of the reasons for the strength of the intramural program at Rollins is the group of girls that participates in several different sports, and are the backbone and strength of the program. Jerry Faulkner is one of those girls.

Jerry, a junior from Pittsburgh, active in intramurals for three years, is a spark-plug for the hustling Kappa teams. In high school Jerry played varsity basketball for three years and was in the starting line-up for volleyball, hockey, and lacrosse.

At Rollins, she has been a valuable member of the girls' basketball team, and was chosen to the varsity volleyball team. With a varsity award in tennis last year, Jerry made the "R" Club as a sophomore.

Jerry was born with a tennis racket in hand. Her father, Ed Faulkner, is the well-known tennis instructor at Swarthmore College. In her junior tournament years, Jerry ranked 10th in the Middle Atlantic States. Although she has been unable to play much tennis for the past two summers, she holds the number four position on the girls' intramural ladder.

Jerry is always a good winner, as well as a good loser, no matter what the game. She's a wonderful example of good sportsmanship at Rollins.

Gold and Blue

By BRUCE LEE

The problem of student participation in instigating the introduction of intramural track has been

solved with the signing up of 71 students for 14 track and field events. The R Club has also given the building of a track and the stallation of the new program its complete approval.



Lee

Some of the events will have to be dropped because of the strain they will place on men who have not trained sufficiently and a few others will have to be dropped because there is not enough equal fraternity representation in them to warrant a contest in those events. But there will be enough representation in the majority of the contests to warrant many successful matches.

Not all the men who have expressed a desire to participate in track are of top-notch quality and not all of them earned their letters in high school in the sport but over 40 performed for their high school track teams. When you consider the fact that many of the intramural sports possess a much smaller proportion of high school

lettermen, it can be seen that there is a good basic foundation for intramural track.

The freshmen have not been asked to sign up at this time because they are unaffiliated and would not fill in the complete picture of fraternity representation as it is today.

It will take the approval of the Intramural Board to install a track program. With such a large group of men willing to participate in such a sport, the hope that track might be started stands a good chance of becoming a reality.

The Tars will unveil their '52 basketball squad in a pre-season charity game next week and the public should be able to get a good idea of the brand of ball that the quintet will offer during the year. It could be good and it could be very bad.

Of course it is rather hard to prophesy Rollins' fortunes as no one really knows what will happen when the Tars meet up with teams that have a definite edge on them in height. If they can employ the fast break to the fullest advantage, they should be able to capitalize on their speed and make a good showing.

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SHORTS IN SPORTS

By Shorty Berastegui

A dozen volleyball Tarlets journeyed to Jacksonville last weekned to compete in the Florida State women's Tournament. Friday night Rollins opposed an independent team from Clearwater in the first of the round robin games. All the effort they could muster was not enough to



Berastegui

halt the Clearwater octet who defeated Rollins 15-10 and 15-11 in the first two games. Saturday morning found the Tar Belles facing another independent team, this time from Tampa. Since they were once defeated, Rollins needed to lose only one more game to be eliminated. This they did with little trouble. The volleys were good, but the ball never hit the floor on the Tampa side of the net when Rollins was serving. The score: Tampa 21, Rollins 3.

Just because Rollins didn't win the tournament is no reason to forgo competing in future years.

Perhaps next year we will find less advanced teams as our first opponents which will give outstanding Rollins players a whack at the All-Star team. The tournament provides a small step forward in the march for Rollins women to compete intercollegiately in more sports. Let's jump forward—not backwards.

Wednesday, Nov. 12, Kappa defeated Spurs 30-20 and Sands trounced Chi Omegas 25-10. Monday Theta overpowered the Indies 70-28 while Kappa spilled Gamma Phi 21-11.

It would take from now until the end of the basketball season to mention a different Theta player as Outstanding Player of the Week. The precision and teamwork of forwards Nancy Crose and Carol Farquharson assisted by Kay Dunlap is impossible to guard against. The height of Joan Curtis and Marie Perkins along with Cindy Ross is impossible to shoot against. So instead, why not take care of the entire bunch in one blow. They are not just undefeated, but they have rolled up impressive scores against every team.



Coach Justice Gives his squad some last-minute instructions as they prepare to take the floor in their first contest of the 1952 season. The game will be against Pinecastle next Tuesday night.

Tars Take To Court Against Pinecastle In Charity Tilt

The pounding of the boards and the roar of an excited crowd will fill the Winter Park Gym next Tuesday as the Rollins Tars take to the court for the first time this year in a charity game for the Winter Park Hospital, to meet the highly-touted Pinecastle quintet.

The game is designed to give Rollins Students and the Orlando-Winter Park public a chance to catch a sneak preview of the type of ball the Tars will be offering for the remainder of the season and also to lend support to a worthy cause.

Pinecastle has scrimmaged

with the Tars several times already and has proven to be capable of setting a fast pace which could be difficult to control.

On the whole, the Tars will be playing an inexperienced team on the floor as a large proportion of the squad is composed of freshmen. The most distressing fault in the Rollins composition is a general lack of height as a large amount of the tall timber-toppers left the Tars last year via the graduation route.

Coach Justice has given the nod to the starting five and two freshmen will take to the floor along with three sophomores, emphasizing the youthfulness of the Tars. Bill Cost, Connie Mack Butler, and Jim Bocook will represent the sophomores while Nick Vancho and

Stu Turley will pace the freshmen. Last year's freshman star Bob MacHardy, and the yet untried Jim Cook, will probably be seeing a lot of action as ever-ready substitutes.

The Tars are facing one of the toughest schedules in several years. Many of the easy service games of the past have been canceled so that more college teams could be included in the overall schedule. There will be little chance for the quintet to rest between contests and they should be kept at a fever pitch most of the time.

Whether or not they will be able to overcome their lack of height remains to be seen. There are many good small men on the squad but whether or not they can keep up with top-notch tall men remains to be seen.

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THE ROLLINS SPEECH SOCIETY REORGANIZED BY PROF AYCRIGG

The Rollins Speech Society will meet tonight, Thursday, November 20, in the Woolsen House. The club was originally under the direction of former Speech Director, Dr. Whitaker, but was discontinued in his absence from Rollins. It is being reorganized at present under the leadership of Professor Ben Aycrigg.

The Speech Society is concerned with extemporaneous speaking. At the beginning of each meeting students are given a topic on which to talk for three minutes. The topics range from "How To Paint a Flag Pole" to "The Intellectual Life At Rollins College".

Members vote on the best speaker.

A meeting will be held tonight, November 20, for all students interested in the Spanish Club. The meeting will be held in the Casa Iberia class room at 8:00 p.m. The Spanish Club meeting will follow the Newman Club. Ronnie Trumbull, President of the Spanish Club, asks both old and new students to attend.

er of the evening who is then awarded a Speech Cup which he keeps for the period of one month. If a student is voted best speaker for three consecutive meetings, he assumes permanent possession of the cup.

All Panel Questions Due Before Nov. 30

Dean Darrah asks that questions for the Discussion Panel which will meet with the After-Chapel club, November 30, on the subject, "On What Basis Should a Marriage Take Place?" be submitted before that date.

Questions should be marked "Chapel," and sent through the college post office. Dean Cleveland Dean Darrah, Diane Evans, Libra President, and John DeGrove, ODK President will make up the Panel.

Student Newsreel Plans For Meeting

A meeting for all students interested in motion picture work for the Rollins Newsreel will be held at 7:15 p.m., Tuesday evening, November 25, in the Radio station, located on the bottom floor of Mills Memorial Library. Previous experience is not necessary.

The Rollins Newsreel is a technical motion picture which is filmed and edited by students on the campus. At the end of each academic year, the Newsreel is shown to the entire student body. The film depicts every phase of life at Rollins, including social, academic, sports, and outstanding events such as the Fiesta and Animated Magazine.

In the Library basement members have use of the microfilm lab and all its facilities, including Modern film editors and the projection studio. Those interested are urged to attend the meeting.



Above is Frederick Q. Boyer pointing to one of the 1,000 maps he recently classified and catalogued for the college library. He discovered a novel item in the particular map above. It shows that the cross state canal, a controversial subject in Florida a few years ago, was contemplated as early as 1837.

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