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The Rollins Sandspur

Volume 58

Rollins College, Winter Park, Florida, Thursday, October 8, 1953

Number 2

Bud Reich Greets Mr. Nusuli Upon Arrival



Visiting Magistrate Talks To Students

Muhyiddin Nusuli, Minister of Information from Lebanon, arrived Sunday at Rollins College for a four-day visit.

The Lebanon official lectured before classes in international law and contemporary Europe.

Mr. Nusuli also was interviewed by students at the home of Dr. Frank Johnson, political science professor at Rollins. Nusuli answered pertinent questions on politics and discussed the relationship between his country and the United States.

Mr. Nusuli is one of twenty outstanding Moslem personalities who came to this country to attend the Colloquium on Islamic Culture jointly sponsored by the Library of Congress and Princeton University.

The Minister from Lebanon left yesterday for an extended tour throughout the United States.

Two other Moslem delegates are expected at Rollins later in the month, Professor Johnson said.

Jr. Theatre Courses Offered To Small fry

A limited number of openings for young Thespians exist in the junior theatre classes in the Rollins College Courses for the Community, according to professor George Saute, director.

Students will have an opportunity to act, write and direct playlets of their own with a large spring production scheduled for April 10 in the Annie Russell Theatre.

Bits O' News

Traffic rules and regulations will be posted for every one to see after Council Meeting Monday night. Rules will go into effect Tuesday morning.

An exhibition of 22 painters of the Western Hemisphere will continue at the Casa Iberia through October 18. They are from the permanent collection of fine arts department of I. B. M. corporation.

Mr. Robert Hufstader, director of the Choir, stated after Sunday's Chapel service that he felt it was one of the best performances he had ever heard given during an opening service.

SPUR RECEIVES FIFTH STRAIGHT HONOR RATING

The Sandspur was awarded its sixth consecutive First Class Honor Rating by the Associated Collegiate Press the Rollins newspaper learned this week.

The ACP Newspaper Scorebook stated there is no reason why the Sandspur could not be the best small college weekly printed. The scorebook added that the "coverage, writing, and display (are) all evidence of workmanship and ability of an eager staff."

The ACP judge who rated the Sandspur commended the feature with, "Your school has a wealth of feature copy not granted to many colleges—I see you're taking advantage of it."

The 970 point score is just 80 points short of an All-American rating.

SAUTE REVEALS MORE OPENINGS FOR COMMUNITY

Rollins College courses in education open to candidates for elementary school teaching certificates began October 2, according to Prof. George Saute, director of courses for the community.

Fall term courses include reading in elementary schools taught by Prof. Audrey Packham and health education by Prof. Bernice Shor.

Music in elementary schools will be taught by Prof. Mary Jarman Nelson.

Science for the elementary level will be taught by Professors Paul A. Vestal and Dan Thomas.

After school and Saturday classes for children in piano, arts and crafts, rhythmic and dance, and junior theatre have been in progress for two weeks. Some sections for certain age groups in arts and crafts, rhythmic, and theatre still have openings for qualified youngsters. A new section for kindergarten and first grade in rhythmic will be opened the first week in December.

Spanish classes for children as well as adults will begin about the middle of October and are to be taught by Mrs. Angela Campbell and Mrs. Emilia Knight.

COMM. SERVICE SPONSORS TOUR FOR VISITORS

Rollins College will be host to a group of approximately 75 members of the Florida Chiropractic Association auxiliary Friday morning, October 9.

Members of Community Service will take the visitors on a tour of the campus, which will include short stops at the Mills Memorial Library, Annie Russell Theatre, Knowles Memorial Chapel, the Walk of Fame, Sullivan House and the watch key exhibit, and the Shell Museum.

Ann Todd, Wanda Hogue, Joy Woods, Marie Saute, Ginny Carroll, and Diane Herblin will model for the show, while Jane Frankenburg will be the narrator.

Admission Breakdown Released This Week

Breakdown figures concerning the total number of entering men week. There are 94 entering men and 128 entering women.

President McKean stated during Friday's convocation that, though the figure did not appear too encouraging, the ratio of men to women had steadily improved since 1951. He also felt that the new Korean Scholarship plan, the enrollment of men students would increase next year.

The total overall enrollment at present has been estimated at 1085. This includes Patrick and Community Course students.

Harry Chauncy Gives Aim Of '54 Fiesta Committee

by Meredith Nail

At the opening meeting of the Student Council, Harry Chauncey, Chairman of the Fiesta Committee, explained the three aims of the 1954 Fiesta in his report to the Council.

He stated that, "the Committee this year will attempt through Fiesta's activities to further relations between Rollins and surrounding communities." Fiesta's prime purpose again will be the sponsorship funds to be presented next spring to outstanding students in need of financial aid.

Harry expressed the hope of engaging a large name band and the scheduling of sporting and social events to provide a memorable week-end for Rollins students.

The question of social activities, their regulations, and the students responsibility in matters of self-discipline were discussed by the students with Dean Day and Dean Justice. The interpretation of present social rules was turned over to the Joint Student-Faculty Committee for further discussion. Recommendations, maintaining the traditional high standard of the Rollins social customs, will be presented by the committee at a later date.

Louis Ingram, President of Independent Men, announced that the Independent Men are planning to sponsor a singing group of not more than sixteen men. They will be under the direction of Robert Hufstader and hope to develop into a group such as the Whiffenpoofs of Yale or the Nassoons of Princeton.

The Council also allotted the Pelican weekends for the coming student year. The representatives from each social group drew for their own dates which are as follows:

TV Opportunities Offered To Students With Some Training	
Alpha Phi	October 10
Phi Mu	October 17
X-Club	October 24
Sigma Nu	October 31
R Club	November 7
Lambda Chi	November 14
Gamma Phi Beta	November 21
Independent Men	December 5
Delta Chi	December 12
Pi Beta Phi	January 9
Kappa Alpha Theta	January 16
Kappa Kappa Gamma	January 23
Chi Omega	January 30
Stray Greeks	February 6
Independent Women	February 13
Kappa Alpha	February 27
Gamma Phi Beta	March 6
Delta Chi	March 13
Kappa Kappa Gamma	March 27
Chi Omega	April 10
Stray Greeks	April 17
Independent Women	April 24
Kappa Alpha Theta	May 1
Pi Beta Phi	May 8

ROBBINS EARNS PHD IN SUMMER AT OHIO STATE

Professor W. D. Robbins received his Ph. D. degree from Ohio State University this summer.

Dr. Robbins was also awarded a commemorative medal from the State of Ohio for the outstanding contribution in the field of marketing and finance.

The subject of his dissertation was Consumer Installment Loans, Analysis By Principal Types of Lending Institutions. More than seven million individual loan transactions were included in his study.

Dr. Robbins received his M.B.A. from Northwestern University, where he was a member of Beta Gamma Sigma and his B. S. from North Texas State College, cum laude.

The Robbins now reside at 2829 Riddle Drive, Winter Park.



Pictured above are the old and new members of the Stray Greek organization enjoying refreshments at their first meeting which was held in the Alumni House last Thursday evening, October 1.

EDITORIALS

RUSH, RUSH, RUSH

With the inauguration of Pan-Hellenic rushing, many freshmen find themselves wandering about in a complete tizzy after having so much attention showered upon them.

Upon attending her first informal tea, the average freshman returns to her room happily glowing over having met so many new friends, only to find that the process repeats itself night after night in different houses. Things go from bad to worse and by the time pledging rolls around, she finds she is unable to make a choice because she failed to be discriminating enough in finding what she wanted in a sorority.

The freshmen who dwell in the other extreme have an equally hard row to hoe because they hold one group higher in their estimation than the others. They fail to attend the other groups; teas and respond to their invitations and, all too frequently, they are never invited to join the sorority of their choice because of their over-eagerness.

It is the middle-of-the-road freshman who by her open mind and common sense attains the sorority of her choice. It is the girl who dates wisely and whose social conduct is beyond reproach. She is the girl who plays no favorites and yet has a wide variety of friends who want to live and work with her during college life.

She is the potential sorority girl.

THE PRIME PURPOSE

In the opening meeting of the Student Council last Monday, Harry Chauncy outlined the plans for the 1954 Fiesta. He stated "The Committee this year will attempt through Fiesta's activities to further relations between Rollins and surrounding communities and to provide increased scholastic aid for high-caliber undergraduates."

The Fiesta's prime purpose of sponsoring scholarship funds for outstanding students is extremely ambitious. It is not a project to be undertaken lightly as are some of the happy-go-lucky crusades that invade our campus.

It is a serious proposition which must be carefully planned and executed by both the students and faculty alike. It deserves the complete cooperation of the Student Council and all the social groups on campus.

If the proof of a pudding is in the eating, then the examination of the value of the Fiesta scholarships in the past is proof enough. There are many students at Rollins today who would not be here except for the fact that the Fiesta raised the money for their tuition.

And so, even if it is early in the year, let's lay the foundations now and make the Fiesta a success.

The Chapel Tower

T. S. Darrah

The Chicago Times in 1865 greeted Lincoln's Gettysburg Address with this, "The cheek of every American must tingle with shame as he reads the silly, flat, and dishwatery utterances of a man who has to be pointed out to intelligent foreigners as the President of the United States".

This is not sufficient precedent for shrugging off the comments of your English Professor with, "He doesn't recognize genius when he meets it." But rather it suggests that he should be a bit less prone to jump to conclusions and to allow our prejudice to influence our judgment.

Letters to the Editor

WPRK

Toward the end of Louis Ingram's "Round Rollins" column in the last issue of the Sandspur, I noted the following passage.

"... No Staffee, No Showee ... Voice of Rollins, WPRK, silenced by new complaint — lack-of-staffites ..."

This item by Mr. Ingram implies that lack of staff forces radio station WPRK into inactivity. Nothing could be farther from the truth. Louis need only consult one of the issues of the WPRK program guide, several of which are on file in the Mills Memorial Library, and look around the campus to ascertain the existence of most of last year's Student Staff ... Jon Dunn-Rankin, Chief Announcer; Boots Salentine, Office Manager; Elmer Puddington, Chief Control Operator; Dan Matthews, Assistant Program Director; Steve Demopolous, Chief Sports Announcer; and Carmen Lampe, Record Librarian. In my limited circulation around campus, I have noted the absence of Ben Ayerig, Program Director, and Mike Aufiero, Circulation Manager for the Program Guide.

As far as I have been able to find out, the chief cause for WPRK not being on the air is

lack of funds. If these funds could be obtained, I believe it quite possible for the student staff to successfully run WPRK in the manner that student staffs have so successfully handled the Sandspur, Tomokan, and the Flamingo.

There are those who ask, "Is WPRK being put on the air solely as an exercise in radio production for a group of students?" The answer to this question is definitely "NO!" I have received many inquiries from last year's listeners concerning WPRK's return to the air. The people of Winter Park are definitely interested in a radio station that will give them relief during the evening hours from the failing bodies, galloping horses, private eyes, and cigarette commercials synonymous with evening radio in this area.

It is quite possible that WPRK may never return to the air as such ... that is all in the hands of the Gods. One thing is certain, however, that fifty thousand dollar plant in the basement of the Mills Memorial Library is not silent because of a lack of staff, as columnist Ingram would have us believe.

Yours for radio in the Rollins Way.

Rod Collins

PAN-HELLENIC

Dear Students,

I can hardly believe that the opening of College is almost here. It seems no time at all since last year was over and I met with the Pan-Hell Council for the last time. By the time I see you again all the new students will be feeling themselves completely a part (and a most important part) of Rollins; rushing will be over and already the new year will be getting on with new problems developing, as well as the old problems that carry over from year to year and that somehow never quite stay solved. It is like life itself which is what makes both life and college so interesting and so challenging.

Dean Day wrote me that some very interesting suggestions had been made for a complete revamping of the "informal rushing (form) rules. If only there had been a week or two in which PanHell could have worked them out before they had to be put into effect, they sounded good and most constructive. It is too bad that "informal rushing" starts immediately, the very day that all "old" girls get back to campus, so I imagine that nothing very drastic in the way of changes could possibly be made without confusing things even more. Perhaps the new suggestions can be put gradually into effect during these three weeks, as you leaders have time to indoctrinate and educate the sorority girls as a whole as to the reasons for changes. I certainly agree with you that the informal rush period tends to get cluttered with too many detailed rules — made necessary only by the fact it is so very difficult even legislate to carry out the spirit rather than the bare letter of the law.

If only rushing could be looked at as an adventure in cooperation rather than cut-throat competition, and if only each sorority could remember

that in the past some of the girls over whom they fought hardest and whom they carried off as valuable prizes turned out to be pretty serious problem children — and that some of the girls who were overlooked by everyone (provided that overlooking was not the means of hurting the girl too badly) turned out to be delightful, interesting, able girls who would have been a real help to any sorority that had had the imagination and the vision to see under a less glamorous surface, or through a shy, reserved exterior.

Above all, if each group would fully realize that only if all seven sororities are somewhat on a par in the matter of numbers, leadership and prestige (not to mention such competitive things as sports) each sorority that takes in new members because it thinks that that sorority life would help them, finds in the end that the sorority itself has been strengthened and helped in an astonishing way.

Don't I sound preachy? I didn't really mean to preach; it's just that I am deeply interested and that—even after all these years of trying to help the sororities, I still believe, in spite of my past failures, that it is possible of girls and women to act reasonably, instead of, as men say we do, only using our emotions and our prejudices and our so called "feminine pettinesses". So here's hoping that this will be the very best year for the Rollins Sororities, each and every one of them, and for Rollins itself. I know what a great help Dean Day is going to be to the Pan-Hellenic Council, both because of her varied experience with sorority problems in other colleges and because of the kind of person she is.

My love to you all and the very best of luck. I'll be seeing you after Christmas and am looking forward to hearing all about everything.

Marian Van Buren Cleveland



by Louis Ingram

No. Staffee, No Showee ...

In last week's issue I made a reference to the silence of WPRK, and implied that it was due to a lack of staff. To the extent that Profs. Gaines and Ayerig are not here, this is true. However, back on campus is Rod Collins who was responsible for many broadcast hours in his post as Music Director. He has pointed out that the station could be operated at any time by a student staff, and from my own experience with WPRK I agree.

The question is a lack of funds. Even so, in the long run, it would be inexpensive indeed to operate the station through the students, and the administration could appoint a Faculty Advisor as they have for many other campus activities.

However, opinions on the future of our station vary from one end of the Pink Palace to the other, and it is difficult to pinpoint any official policy. WPRK offers, or might, a wonderful opportunity for practical experience in the field of radio for the students of Rollins College, and it seems a shame not to be allowed to take advantage of what you have in your own back yard.

The gentleman who was kind enough to donate the funds for construction of the studio must feel very badly indeed that this college cannot (for one reason or another) appreciate his gift sufficiently to make good use of it.

* * *

In Brief:

- ... Blue on Woolson House more pleasing than expected.
- ... Campus talent at new high as demonstrated at Chapel Staff party.
- ... New students want to "can" weather man or weather.
- ... McKean hopes students will accept social responsibility.

* * *

There has been much discussion of new regulations on campus. The truth of the matter is that the old regulations have been more strictly interpreted. Most students have felt that "St. Quo" was satisfactory, and the changes were out of step with the Rollins Climate. Your columnist agrees with this estimation, but feels too, that the new Dean should be given an opportunity to get oriented before any severe criticism is made.

Miss Day seems eager to work with the students, and when she comes to understand the spirit that is Rollins, her office will be more in a position to deal with the problems of the day in terms the students can appreciate as being in tune with that spirit.

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After-Chapel Club Opens With First Talk By Stone

by Mary Ann Norton

Dr. Wendell Stone speaking to the After-Chapel club Sunday on the subject, "What Am I?", began by stating that man is composed of three elements: first, that he is a thinking creature, secondly, an irrational or confused creature, and lastly, a conscious being.

By a thinking creature, Dr. Stone says that man is rational, and in this element we are as nearly alike as in any way.

The talk led into a discussion of man's rationally as being an accident rather than prescribed or ordered. Here Dr. Stone says that man's thinking is not and could not be merely a coincidence or accident for there is certain amount of order in the universe that has to be. He states also that man is by far the most confused and irrational thing in this universe and that he should strive

to draw order and peace from the lesser things about us.

Next, the question, "Did Religion start because of man's feelings of insecurity?" Dr. Stone answers that this is possible, but that the grounds for the existence of God were as firm as the grounds for our many developed sciences. He brought out the fact that unless our thinking is set on a basis of certain assumptions and beliefs we cannot reach rationally. Dean Darrah commented, "You would either have to be religious or be God," meaning that either you must search for God and respect His powers or feel that you are the supreme being and have no superior.

In closing Dr. Stone says "Cultivate sensitivity and experience the good things. Relax and know God."

The After Chapel Club will meet Dr. Irvin Stock in the Chapel Conference Room at 11:00 Sunday.



After a program of entertainment, new and old students enjoy dancing at the Chapel Staff's annual All-College Get-Together in the Student Center Sunday night. Punch was served by Staff members.

HUFSTADER HOLDS REHEARSAL WITH BACH FESTIVAL GROUP

The opening rehearsal for the nineteenth Bach Festival was held Monday, October 5, in the Knowles Memorial Chapel. The members of last years choir and persons interested in joining were invited to attend.

The Festival annually provides an opportunity for its choir of 100 voices to take part in one of Florida's outstanding musical performances. Its attendance includes people from throughout the State, and its audience is national, through its broadcast over the C. B. S. coast-to-coast network.

Robert Hufstader, director of the Rollins College Conservatory of Music, will again be the conductor. Jesse Baker will continue as organist.

New choir members were registered at this opening rehearsal. This year's Bach Festival will be held on March 4 and 5.

STRAY GREEKS HOLD MEETING TO ORGANIZE

Last Wednesday evening an Open House for all new transfer Stray Greeks was held at the Alumni House.

The Stray Greek Club was organized last year, and has played an important part in the campus life. Membership is open to all students belonging to national social fraternities and sororities which do not have chapters on this campus.

Jane Hunsicker, President, urges interested students to contact her or to attend meetings of the group.



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Students Informed of Year's Schedule



ART Schedule For 53-54 Announced By Mr. Bailey

At the "kick off" meeting of the Theatre Arts Department, Director Howard Bailey gave the following schedule for the coming year for the Annie Russell Theatre.

November 17-21, 1953 — 8:30 P.M. — **DETECTIVE STORY** by Sidney Kingsley.

January 26-30, 1954 — 8:30 P.M. **TRIAL BY JURY** by Gilbert & Sullivan; **DOWN IN THE VALLEY** by Kurt Weill. Sponsored by the Student Music Guild.

February 16-20, 1954 — 8:30 P.M. — **YEARS AGO** by Ruth Gordon.

March 30 — April 3, 1954 — 8:30 P.M. **BELL, BOOK AND CANDLE** by John Van Druten.

April 27 — May 1, 1954 — 8:30 P.M. **THE YOUNG AND FAIR** by N. Richard Nash.

May 25-29, 1954 — 8:30 P.M. Outdoor Theater—**MISTER ROBERTS** by Thomas Heggen and Joshua Logan.

Plans are underway to construct an outdoor theatre on the shores of Lake Virginia for the concluding show, **MISTER ROBERTS**.

Mr. Bailey stressed the point that all Annie Russell productions are open to all students—including non-majors. "A few of our productions will have casts ranging from thirty-five to forty actors. Because of these large productions we will have to use students outside of the department. We welcome and invite all new talent to our folds."

Students are urged to procure their reservations a week in advance, and are also reminded that their Student Association Fee covers the cost of the tickets. Townspeople will be admitted to the shows for a nominal fee which is used to defray production expenses.

Marion Cleveland Writes Of Her Experiences In Yokohama, Japan

When Dean Marion Van Buren Cleveland left Rollins last June, she hurriedly prepared for her ocean trip to Japan, and sailed from San Francisco shortly after. Before arriving at Yokohama, Japan, where she visited her daughter Dean Cleveland spent a short while in Honolulu. In letters to her Rollins friends, she relates many very interesting experiences. Here are some of them in her own words. To you who knew Dean Cleveland, reading her letters will seem as though she is actually talking to you. She writes:

Buddhist Ceremony

"... By that time the villagers were beginning to assemble. There was a small stand set up selling various kinds of food, toy ballons and sparklers. There was a large table down near the water, decorated with branches and covered with a large white cloth. On it were several large bottles of saki and a number of large cakes, plus some beautiful big white lanterns. There seemed to be nothing doing there yet, so we wandered over to one of the larger fishing boats drawn up on the shore and empty of nets, etc. where some of the small boys were playing..."

By that time I discovered that a large piece of beach in front of the table with the lanterns and gifts had been covered with mats and that the crowd was gathering on and around the matting, leaving a fairly large space directly in front of the table. There were four Buddhist priests in front of the table and they were saying prayers. One of them was "Our" priest. I had seen him only in western clothes. He is a good-looking man, but far more so in his black priest's robes.

Then out came a man — a large, husky fisherman, dressed only in white shorts and the inevitable head-rag, also very clean and white, and in a very loud voice he made a speech. The general drift seemed to be that he was not only master of ceremonies but apparently the one who had paid for this year's party, and he made much of the fact that he had even imported a priest from Tokyo, so we were all duly impressed.

The prayers and chanting went on for some time, and part way through special vestments were put on over their robes — dark, thin material embroidered with gold and silver threads, while incense burned on the table and the light from the lanterns shone on their faces — we were sitting a little to one side. After awhile the big host-fisherman called out some names and a number of women, mostly elderly, came up out of the crowd, near the altar. We presumed they were people who had lost relatives recently, since all these summer "feasts" seem to have to do with the dead.

The moon was full and came in and they sat in a semicircle in the evening, so that the beach was never very dark. After that a number of other women — mostly in the grandmother class — detached themselves from the crowd — a space was cleared for them and they sat in a semicircle on the mats, each with a little bell in her hand and sang — interminably.

By this time both of our children were sleepy and it was getting pretty raw and cold so we took them home and put them to bed quickly, collected sweaters for

ourselves and hurried back to the beach.

Boat Launching

"We missed in those few minutes, the actual launching of the first boat, but saw it out on the water with two of the big white lanterns in it, and a few minutes later another boat went out — and then over the water we saw other boats, lit with lanterns, join them. They were too far out to see what was going on and they had not come ashore when we finally went home, so we are a little uncertain as to what eventually happened to them. Anne (Dean Cleveland's daughter), says that in inland places they make little model boats and launch them on the streams and rivers with tiny lanterns on them, that they may float down to the sea—they hope.

Back on the "stage" the women were still singing, and two other women, these dressed in attractive kimonos and each carrying two handsome silvery fans, started a dance — a few very simple steps and much lovely fluttering of the fans in unison, looking like silver butterflies. When that was finally over, the host went around with the saki bottle, but the moon was under then so we didn't see just who it was that rated the saki.

Most of the women with babies and very young children were beginning to drift away, so Anne and I did too."

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by Marcia Mattox

Name? Home town? Major? Interests? Activities? Dog's name? Favorite color? Ideas about the weather? And tell me, freshman, what do you think about bifurcated nether garments, late permission, and the situation of the chapel staff in general? And so with six teas and seemingly six hundred names and faces, (all unconnected), in the background, the women on campus drop wearily into the nearest chairs and thank anyone who will listen that get-acquainted teas come "but once a year."

A few small parties sparked the social life of the campus last weekend, as the students rushed to have one last fling before the oncoming barrage of homework, tests, and term papers. The Delta Chi's, KA's, and dates all chose to battle the high wind, waves, and rainstorms of the beach, proving that New Smyrna is a popular place—any weekend, any weather.

The Sigma Nu's also had a "convention" Saturday night, the excuse this time was given as Charlie Merry's birthday. Even though no cake was in evidence, much merriment kept the party blazing.

In contrast the Kappa's had a quieter party last week to welcome their new housemother, Miss Rockwood, to Pugsley. Later, Fitzy, Brownie, and the other housemothers welcomed Rocky to their famous bridge (?) circle.

The chapel staff party proved as exciting as expected, with a grand show of new talent. The refreshments were also unlike anything we've ever seen. Rumor, our usual source of information, has it that Miss Adolfs and Jim Bocook are responsible for the new brew—lime and grape juices, spiked with vanilla!

And just for the record, we find a serenade—"Margie," dedicated to Mrs. Brown; an election—John Boyle, KA Pres.; a wedding—Jane Miller, Alpha Phi '55 — Lt. Dewey Sturgeon and three engagements—Jean Thomas, Pi Phi '55 — Frank Holt; Nancy Huff, Kappa '53 — Gordy Hathaway, Delta Chi '53; Red Jackson, Gamma Phi '55 — Jerry Shively, Harvard Grad School of Bus Ad. '52.

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GRANTS UNDER FULBRIGHT ACT ARE AVAILABLE

Competition for graduate study abroad under the Fulbright Act and the Buenos Aires Convention closes on October 20. All persons interested in applying should see Dr. Stone in Room 102 of the Administration Building at once for application blanks and further information.

Fulbright awards are made entirely in the currencies of participating countries abroad. They cover transportation, tuition, books, expenses of a language refresher or orientation course abroad, and maintenance for one academic year. Maintenance allowances are based on living costs in the country in which the award is tenable, and are sufficient to meet normal living expenses of a single person during one academic year.

Selection for Fulbright grants are made on the basis of the applicant's personal qualifications, academic record, value of the proposed study or research, and suitability for placement in an institution of higher learning abroad.

Before making application, candidates are expected to satisfy themselves that appropriate study and research opportunities in their fields exist in the country for which they apply. Although it is not necessary to state an elaborate research project, students are expected to have a study plan which can be carried profitably in a year of study abroad. In general, it is not possible to obtain a degree from a foreign university in the one year provided by these grants.

Buenos Aires Convention awards include transportation, provided by the United States Government, tuition, maintenance, and sometimes incidental expenses provided by the host government. The maintenance allowance is not always sufficient to cover all expenses and must be supplemented by private funds. There are sixteen countries participating in this program.

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FROSH WRITES LETTER HOME OF ORIENTATION WEEK ACTIVITIES

October 1, 1953

Dear Mom and Dad,

It was warm and sunny when I arrived at Winter Park. The train was met by twelve beautiful girls in eleven beautiful costumes who placed fragrant leis of orange blossoms around our necks, kissed us, and took us to their automobiles. We wound our way through the drapes of Spanish Moss to our new home.

My room wasn't large but it was adequate. The living room (it was a four room suite) was equipped with wall to wall floors and a T.V. set. The other rooms, equally attractive, included a bathroom, a den (complete with brass rail and beer coils), and the bedroom.

The new group went to the Student Center to attend a welcoming cocktail party. The music was provided by "The Three Suns" with solo vocals ably done by Perry Como. The hosts were most congenial. After the party we all went to dinner at "Le Beurre", a quiet French tea room, for a meal

of pheasant under glass and pink champagne.

The new students were then escorted to the patio where we met the Deans and were told that classes would be optional. I was in bed by eleven and asleep shortly thereafter.

I was awakened at eleven-thirty the following morning by a gentle rap at the door. My visitor entered and I found she was a very attractive blond dressed in blue and gold bifurcated nether garments. In her dainty hands she held a tray laden with orange juice, coffee, toast, bacon and eggs. As she placed the tray on my lap, I realized immediately that the next four years would be the most enjoyable ones of my life, and that I would never forget those first twenty-four hours of Orientation. Please write soon.

Your loving son,

SKIP

P.S. I am sending a picture.

P.P.S. Please send me next month's allowance. Thanks.

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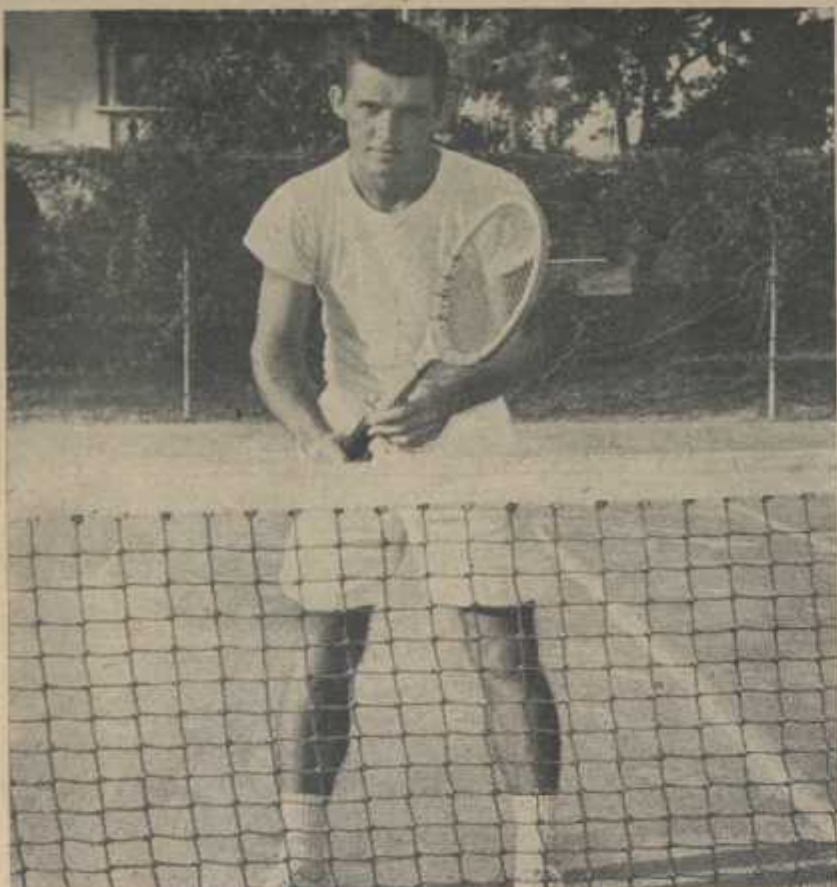
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Warden, U. of Tenn. Star, To Strengthen Net Squad

by Jim Locke

As befits a team that has achieved national prominence for some years in intercollegiate tennis circles, the Tars have appropriately come up with a racket-swinging of superior talents, Charles Warden.

Chuck, a good-looking personable fellow from Huntsville, Alabama, received a belated introduction to tennis only after the incurrence of a football injury which terminated that phase of his athletic career. Chuck's only resource was to make up a sport that embodied less physical contact, such as tennis.

Taking to his new found sport as the proverbial "duck takes to water," Chuck made an auspicious debut in his senior year by walking off with honors at the Alabama High School State Tournament. The next two years found Chuck patrolling the clay courts for the University of Tenn., holding the coveted number one position during his

sophomore year.

This past summer he followed the tennis circuit, teaming up with his brother Gordon. The pair entered practically every major tournament in the country.

Chuck's proficiency with a tennis racket might be attested by his exceptional record. He won tennis laurels from New Orleans to Maine, and was outstanding in defeat in such tournaments as the National Doubles at Chesnut Hills, and the National Singles at Forest Hills, Long Island, where he played for the first time on grass courts. Particularly proud of his showing at the Southeastern Tennis Conference, Chuck fought to the finals against sixth-seeded nationally Ham Richardson.

Noted for a strong aggressive net rushing type of play, and an excellent serve; Chuck should be a welcome addition as the Rollins netters prepare for another year in the tennis limelight.

MENS' IM BOARD RELEASES 1953 FOOTBALL LIST

The 1953 intramural football schedule will open Monday, October 19, and close November 20; it was announced at the first meeting of the Intramural board Monday afternoon.

The schedule is:

- October 19
Independents vs Delta Chi
- October 21
Kappa Alpha vs Sigma Nu
- October 23
X Club vs Lambda Chi Alpha
- October 26
Independents vs Kappa Alpha
- October 28
Delta Chi vs Lambda Chi Alpha
- October 30
Sigma Nu vs X Club
- November 2
Kappa Alpha vs Lambda Chi Alpha
- November 4
Independents vs Sigma Nu
- November 6
Delta Chi vs X Club
- November 9
Independents vs Lambda Chi Alpha
- November 11
Kappa Alpha vs X Club
- November 13
Delta Chi vs Sigma Nu
- November 16
Sigma Nu vs Lambda Chi Alpha
- November 18
Independents vs X Club
- November 20
Delta Chi vs Kappa Alpha

The board also decided to release an officials' list for the coming season to settle the problem of refereeing the tilts. Each organization entering teams will be asked to furnish referees on certain afternoons.

Teams are limited to a maximum of two practices per week in preparation for the season. An intramural manager will be elected to take charge of the program for the year.

Any person interested in this job, which entitles the holder to a varsity letter, should contact the physical education office as soon as possible.

CHIP SHOTS

BY ALLEE CHATHAM

The Intramural Board and the R Club met this week with Sara Jane and J. P. to get the girls'

intramural basketball organized. Each group, including the Freshmen, is represented on the board, which sets up the schedules, goes over rules, and settles any questions or dispute coming up during the year.



Chatham

If there are nine teams playing this year, there will be three games a week, two on Mondays and Wednesdays, and two night games. All players must wear regulation uniforms. The games begin promptly and are officiated by Sara Jane and J. P.

There will be more than twenty girls going out for the Freshman team. These girls, who have Sara Jane as coach, always have the advantage over the sorority groups because of the wide selection of girls to choose from.

Last year the Freshman had a successful year, losing only one

game to the Thetas. The year before last they had an undefeated season.

The varsity basketball squad will have nine girls returning. This team is chosen at the conclusion of the intramural program.

Those returning are: Betty Peterman, Alison Dessau, Jerry Faulkner, Marilyn Shinton, Happy Jordan, Nat Rice, Nancy Corse, Kay Dunlap, and Carol Farquharson.

There will be plenty of room for new girls on the varsity squad, and no doubt many Freshmen will be making the trip to the state tournament at the climax of the season.

You'll be seeing a lot this year of a very capable phys. ed. teacher, Janet Patten, better known to all as "J. P." She's been Sara Jane's assistant since her graduation here at Rollins, where she was not only an outstanding athlete but also vice-president of the Student Council.

J. P. has been working on her Master's degree at Duke for the last two summers. She's certainly a wonderful asset to the department here.

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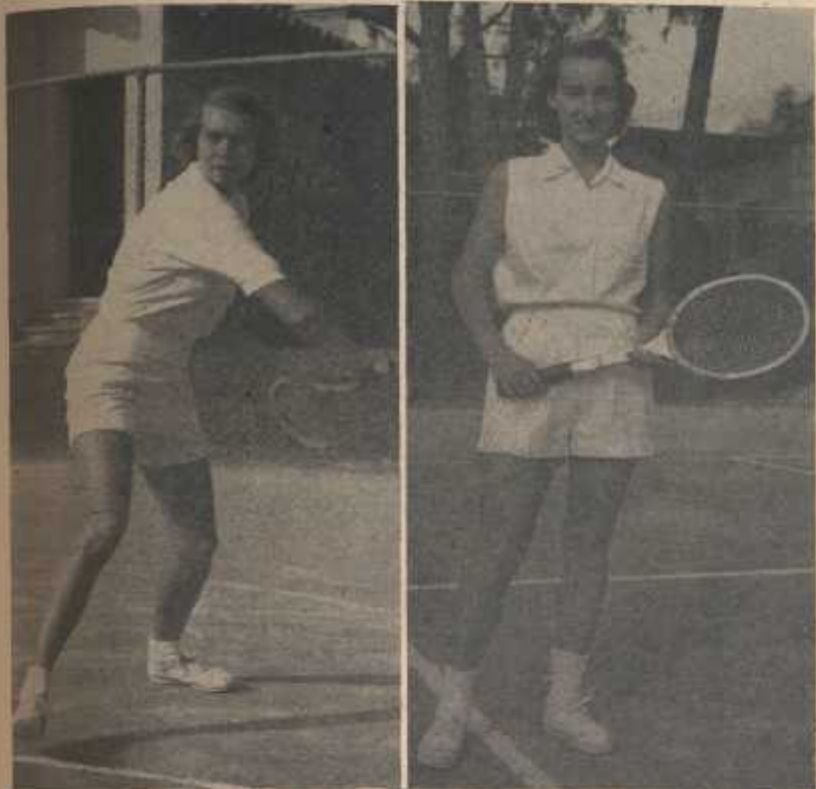


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BONNIE JEAN SHOP

Corse, Lampe Win Doubles Title; Tars Retire Intercollegiate Trophy



Carmen Lampe and Nancy Corse show form that allowed them to win the Womens' Eastern Intercollegiate Doubles title this summer.

Carmen Lampe and Nancy Corse, Rollins' top women netters, won the Women's Eastern Intercollegiate Doubles title this June at West Point, New York. These two, who last year took the Florida State Doubles title in Orlando, defeated a star-studded field of collegiate players from fifteen eastern States.

The Rollins team, composed of Carmen, Nancy, Susan Barlower and Marilyn Shinton; gathered enough points to retire the trophy, having won it on four previous occasions. This years victory brings the trophy to a permanent home at Rollins.

Carmen played the entire women's circuit of tournaments in the East, including the Nationals at Forest Hills. She lost in the first round to the National Junior Champion in three sets. Playing in various grass court events, Carmen did win four of the smaller tournaments.

Nancy, presently ranked fifth in the Middle Atlantic States, upped her rating considerably as she won both the Middle Atlantic Doubles and Mixed Doubles titles. Players from four states: Maryland, Delaware, Virginia and West Virginia; and the District of Columbia, compete in this annual event. She also successfully defended her City of Washington crown, and was runner-up in the District of Columbia Championship.

The Scoreboard

By CHUCK LAMBETH

President McKean, speaking at Convocation ceremonies last week, announced that a plan had been suggested which would be the "small college" answer to the financial problems of "big time" football. This plan would entail the initiation by Rollins of intercollegiate touch football in this area.

The idea as presented is excellent, and all that remains is to adopt a method which will put it into motion.

At the end of last year the men's intramural board agreed to create an All-Star team at the end of the intramural touch football season. This agreement could easily form the basis for an intercollegiate team.

Another problem which the board could solve would be the divergent rules used by each college which wishes to compete. This was emphasized by last year's contest between the Rollins "All-Stars" and a team representing Pinecastle Air Force Base, which Rollins won after a tough battle. In this game the Tars had to play with eleven when the normal intramural team consists of only seven. The board could sponsor discussions among the competing teams and perhaps establish some sort of standard

under which the new league could work.

The Athletic Office would also be able to contribute to making this plan an actuality. They could provide some sort of identifying equipment such as jerseys and socks which would enhance the game as a spectator sport, especially if they would also arrange to play the home games at Harper-Shepherd Field. Admission charges for these games could easily pay for the equipment used.

Before President McKean made the announcement, Athletic Director Jack McDowell contacted two other colleges in the area to see whether they would be interested in this plan. Florida Southern College replied that they would be interested in such games if conflicting rules could be ironed out. Stetson University was interested but did not think they could compete.

In addition to Florida Southern, other college teams could be contacted. Also such service teams as Pinecastle and Cocoa would probably be very willing to enter the proposed league.

What would this program mean to Rollins College? There is a lag in athletics between the opening of school in the fall and the beginning of the varsity basketball season. This plan, if put into action, could help fill this gap. Under the lights at Harper-Shepherd Field, with the cheerleaders yelling and gold-and-blue pennants waving, the Rollins spirit might prove that football can still be played on a small college gridiron.

Now that the men's intramural board has completed its first business of the year, the setting of the football schedule; they are free to look into the basketball referee problem.

Memories of various bruises on certain parts of the anatomy will recall to members of the board the state of the wrestling match-basketball games played at Rec Hall last year.

All groups on campus were requested to supply referees on specific nights. Some showed up; some didn't. The point was, and still is, that the penalties which can be inflicted upon groups which do not supply adequate refs have not been provided.

In the interest of both better basketball and personal safety, this problem should be adequately settled this year.



Lambeth

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D'Andrea

Upon completion of instrument training, he will report to the Chief of Naval Air Advanced Training, Corpus Christi, Texas, for training in combat type aircraft.

Rollinsites Participate In Convention Water Show

A water show in which Rollins students participated was given for the State Motel Convention Wednesday. The show under the direction of Fleetwood Peeples was staged at the Orlando Aquarium.

Some of the more spectacular acts included a water ballet trio, by three of Rollins' outstanding swimmers, Betty Brook, Sue Dunn and Nancy Tinder. Sam Barley demonstrated the evolution of swim strokes. Two freshmen, Dick

Dixon and Eddie Overstreet challenged the winners of the canoe

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tilting event to a championship fight.

SCHOLARSHIP WILL GO TO QUEEN OF MIAMI ORANGE BOWL GAME

In addition to winning Dixie's most glamorous title, a Rollins College coed will receive a scholarship to a Florida college or university of her choice, if she's selected as Miami's 1954 Orange Bowl Queen.

Four runnersup will be named Orange Bowl princesses.

The contest is open to unmarried Florida residents and girls from other states attending Florida schools, which makes Rollins fertile ground for entrants. The age bracket is 16 to 24. Professional actresses and entertainers are

barred, but models for pay can compete.

Entrants are required to submit three, unretouched, eight by ten, black and white glossy photographs to Duke Jordan, Orange Bowl News Bureau Director, 615 S. W. 2nd Ave., Miami 36, Fla. Pictures should include portrait, another in a play suit or bathing attire and a third in street or evening wear. Every effort will be made to return photographs.

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