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Newspapers and Weeklies of Central Florida

10-15-1953

Sandspur, Vol. 58 No. 03, October 15, 1953

Rollins College

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Rollins College, "Sandspur, Vol. 58 No. 03, October 15, 1953" (1953). *The Rollins Sandspur*. 947.
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The Rollins Sandspur

Volume 58

Rollins College, Winter Park, Florida, Thursday, October 15, 1953

Number 3

Panhell Group Announces New Sorority Rush Rules

Panhellenic Council decided in last week's meeting to have no rushing on Sundays, announced Ginger Nelson, President. The rule states that no sorority girls will visit Freshman Dormitories, and freshman girls will not visit sorority houses on Sundays. All previously announced rules are to be followed as usual.

While this was the only addition to the informal Rush Rules distributed at the beginning of the school year, Ginger stated, "The council feels that there seems to be need for clarifying several of the old rules."

Probably causing the most concern is the question of when new girls and sorority girls may converse together off campus. There will be no conversing between entering women and sorority girls off campus. The only exception to this rule is when attending a social function, such as an organized party, a fraternity party, or an all college dance. This exception is valid only if two sororities are represented at the social function. It is also necessary to remember that new girls can ride in the same car with sorority girls only when going to an organized fraternity party or a Pelican weekend. If this is the case, two sororities must be represented in the car.

At her meeting with the Freshman girls in Cloverleaf Sunday night, Ginger was asked if the new girls could visit sorority houses without an invitation from a sorority girl. No invitation is necessary. The sorority houses are open to all entering women from four to eight every day with the exception of Sunday. It is important that this is understood, for it is difficult for the sorority girls to issue personal invitations to all the new girls they would like to come to their houses.

Ginger stated that there will be no more meetings of the Panhellenic Council in the near future, unless there is a new question brought up concerning the informal or formal Rush Rules.

COMM. SERVICE PLANS PROJECTS

Old members of Community Service met in the Chapel Conference Room last Tuesday evening at 8:15 to discuss plans and projects for the year.

Several new committees were established by President, Diane Herblin. Among them were groups chosen to look into such projects as YMCA work, delinquent boys and girls, Community Chest, Red Cross, and Juvenile Courts.

A committee was also appointed to bring in speakers for each meeting. These speakers will devote their talks to the need and use of money donated to the various welfare groups in the community.

The next meeting of Community Service will be held in approximately two weeks, when any freshman interested in community work will be invited to attend.

Rollins Students Are Featured On WDBO For Columbus Day

Two Rollins College students were featured on a radio program Monday, October 12, in honor of Columbus Day.

Yvonne Oliver of Puerto Rico and Alfredo Millet from Mexico, were heard in an informal interview with a WDBO announcer on their countries' ways of celebrating Columbus Day.

PHILIPS WINS HIGHEST HONOR IN FLA. PIANO

John Philips, Rollins Senior, as winner of the National Federation of Music Clubs contest held last March was the 8th consecutive Rollins Student to win such recognition. This rating represents the highest goal a student can receive in Florida in music with regard to the piano. The contest is held biannually and is open to all students between the ages of 16-25.

John used as his winning selections: Bach's "Prelude in B flat Minor, Part of Beethoven's "Sonata op. 101", Chopin's "F Minor Ballade, and "Etude" from Abram Chasins.

John is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Phillips and calls Brownsville, Tennessee, home. He has attended Rollins for four years and is the possessor of a music honor scholarship.

An active Rollins student, he participates in such extra-curricular activities as: the Chapel Staff, the choir, French Club, Rollins Key Society, O. D. K., and the Students' Music Guild.

Buddy wants to go to Europe to study music and has applied for



Philips

the Fulbright grant which would enable him to follow this study in France.

"Detective Story" Tryouts Scheduled Friday And Saturday

Friday and Saturday are the days set for tryouts for parts in "Detective Story", the first Rollins Players production to be presented in the Annie Russell Theatre.

Twenty-two men and nine women will be needed for the cast.

Tryouts are at 7:30 P. M. Friday and 2:00 P. M. Saturday. All students interested in parts are invited to attend these readings.

The play will be directed by Howard Bailey.



Walker

WALKER CALLED TO WASHINGTON ON BUSINESS

Winter Park, Fla. — Dr. Edwin R. Walker, dean of Rollins College, represented the college last week in Washington, D. C. at the 36th annual meeting of the American Council on Education.

President Dwight D. Eisenhower addressed the first plenary session of the two-day conference. Other speakers on the general theme, New Dimensions for Education, were Margaret Clapp, president of Wellesley College, and Lee M. Thurston, US Commissioner of Education.

Topics of the six sections of the conference included 1) the future pattern of higher education; 2) possible alternatives to congressional investigations in dealing with subversive activities; 3) new dimensions in responsibilities for international relations; 4) relationship of general education and professional objectives; 5) new dimensions for the college teacher.

"HAZEL" MAKES A BRIEF VISIT FRI. TO ROLLINS

Friday, October 9, the outer fringe of Hurricane Hazel whipped through Winter Park and Rollins College. The only damage done to the campus was the littering of the debris.

During the blow several notices were released from the Administration Building causing confusion for a time. The first confined all students to campus. Then, when the blow began to subside about 4:30, a second bulletin was released lifting this restriction, although students were advised to remain on campus for their own good.

That morning in all the rain thirty-five women of the Chiropractic Auxiliary, wives of the chiropractors in Orlando during their convention, were shown around Rollins campus. They met at the Alumni House at 11:00 where Hal Broda delivered a welcome speech. Following a visit to Casa Iberia, the women toured the campus in cars accompanied by a student guide.

They wound up at the Winter Park Woman's Club for a luncheon and a fashion show, sponsored by Tropical Sportswear.

In connection with the hurricane three Rollins coeds witnessed an incident much read about, but rarely seen. It seems that during a particularly stormy time, a member of the faculty attempted to use her umbrella with little success, because it turned inside out!

Sis Atlass Reviews Rules Of Council Traffic Group

by Meredith Nail

Student Council Sandspur Reporter

Representing the Rollins College Traffic Committee, Sis Atlass gave a brief report before Student Council Monday night. The committee, Sis stated, would like to bring special attention to several regulations that are constantly being violated by the students. "A list of traffic rules have been posted in all the dormitories and we are urging the students to please follow them," she said.

The following rules are the ones most violated:

1. Students may not park in visitor's areas.
2. Students are urged to use the parking lot by the K. A. house.
3. Parking is permitted only on the right side of Chase Ave.
4. Both faculty and students are asked to put Rollins plates on their cars immediately.

Sis informed the council that fines are not being imposed at the present time, since the traffic committee feels, if the student body, faculty, and Administration will give their co-operation, the fines are not being imposed at the

A subject of much controversy in last week's meeting was the social regulations on the Rollins Campus. Carol Farquharson, after meeting with the Student Faculty Committee last week, reported that the policy on chaperones will be the same as in the past. It was suggested that all social events be registered in the Student Dean's office so that, in case of an emergency, a student can be easily found. Following Carol's report, Council voted to give all Freshman girls blanket 12:00 permission on Saturday nights.

Marcia Mattox, Ray McMullin, Myra Brown, Dan Matthews, and Hal Broda have been appointed for the Nominating Committee to meet Wednesday afternoon to elect the Rollins Candidates for "Who's Who."

RAY McMULLIN ONE OF SEVEN C.O.C. SPEAKERS

Ray McMullin will be one of the seven Florida seniors who will speak at the annual State Chamber of Commerce meeting in Saint Petersburg, November 15-17.

The students will give the businessmen an idea of the American Free Enterprise System with emphasis on its challenge to youth



McMullin

designed to bring out the viewpoint of the younger generation on the current economic problems. This unrehearsed discussion will follow an address by the President of the National Chamber of Commerce.

McMullin, who is from Los Angeles, California, is President of the Omicron Delta Kappa National Honorary Fraternity; President of the International Relations Club; Business Manager of the Sandspur; Secretary of the "R" Club; Chairman of the Political Science Chair Committee; and is in numerous other student activities.

This is an annual conference in which Rollins has participated before.

Dr. Robbins To Speak Before Youth Group This Sunday Evening

Dr. David Robbins, Professor of Marketing and Economics at Rollins College, will speak before the College and Career Group of the Methodist Church on Sunday, October 18.

His subject will be the "Place of Religion in College Life."

A sandwich supper will be held at 5:30 followed by singing and recreation. Dr. Robbins will speak at 6:30 p.m.

Dr. Robbins received his Ph. D. degree from Ohio State University this summer. He was also awarded a commemorative medal from the State of Ohio for the outstanding contribution in the field of marketing and finance.

THE GLEE CLUB TO FUNCTION ON WEDNESDAY

The Rollins College Glee Club is again going to function as an integral part of campus life. Contrary to the rumors that have been flying, no auditions will be necessary. If students want to sing and can spare two hours a week for singing they should come Wednesday evenings at 7:00 P. M. to Dyer Memorial.

The opening meeting of the glee club was held last night.

One seminar hour of credit is given to Glee Club members and the course will neither overregister nor under register a schedule.

Space is still open for many more members.

Bits O' News

A rare and valuable gift of proceedings of annual meetings of the Florida State Horticultural Society from 1892 to 1952 has been received recently by Mills Memorial Library from W. W. Yothers of Orlando.

Tom Mikula, Rollins College admissions counselor, attended the three-day convention of the Association of College Admissions Counselors in Milwaukee last week. He visited secondary schools in the area while in Milwaukee.

Norman Gross has been chosen as Chesterfield's campus representative for the academic year 1953-54.

EDITORIALS

THE BIG SILENCE

When, and if radio station WPRK returns to the air, the students will be faced with the same problem as last year: that of hearing it.

The greatest reason for student apathy concerning the station was because the student body had no chance to judge the products of WPRK. If the station should go back on the air, it must be realized that it will be the only student-run organization which receives little campus recognition, especially in audience appreciation.

It has been proven time and time again, that, in order to get students interested in extra-curricular activities, they must have an outlet for these activities so that they may feel they are contributing to campus life.

It is unfair to ask a man or woman to donate four years of work in college to a project which his roommate may know nothing about. The athletes have a chance to show their wares, and so does the Sandspur, the Student Council, the Tomokan and all the other campus organizations.

When WPRK resumes broadcasting, let's not isolate this vital part of the Rollins family.

CURRENT EVENTS

The Sandspur is pleased to announce the starting of a column entitled "World News In Brief" which is a short commentary on the part being played by the United States in current events.

Because of the lack of news of international scope being printed in this area, we feel that the students will appreciate the installment of such a column.

THE SENIORS MUST UNITE

The senior class elections will be held at 1:30 p.m. October 20.

In the past, the senior classes have never turned out in full force. In fact, last year, the meeting had to be held three times before a quorum of seniors could be gathered. Messengers had to be sent out around the campus at the very last minute to bring in wayward students.

There is no excuse for this. The elections serve to unite the senior class and the officers' jobs are extremely important.

If the year is to end with a bang instead of a whimper, the senior class must stand together and elect worthy officers.

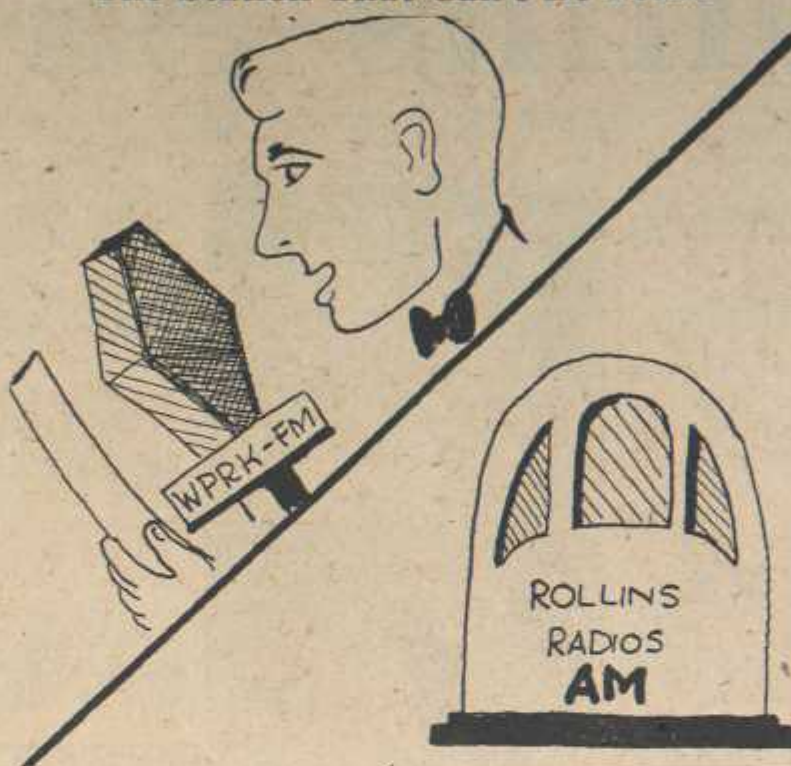
The Chapel Tower

T. S. Darrah



Darrah and our words do not always express our meaning. Have you ever been asked this, "What do you think of my Gal?" If you answered honestly it would be the end of your friendship. If you are wise you say nothing, for you are really being asked to join in a hymn of praise on "her virtues." How are you to know which questions are straight and which are bluffs?

The Station That Can't Be heard



World News In Brief

Although many top officials are looking up on the cold-war in Indochina because of the spreading belief that the Peking government will soon sell out Ho Chi Minh, the leader of the communists forces, there is no escaping the fact that the burden of the war is falling more and more upon America.

Under the latest plan, volunteers (professional soldiers) will do the fighting, while the United States will pay for two thirds of the costs. The French will pay one-third.

The total cost of the United States will be approximately 800 million dollars a year.

The truce in Korea is wandering along at an endless pace while the actual goal, peace, becomes more remote every day. Truce, which is the Communists objective, pays large dividends on little effort. By maintaining the situation, the Communists are keeping 500,000 members of the U. S. armed forces tied up in a remote corner of the world; peace would release these men.

In brief, the truce is working out, for the Communists.

The price of poker-politics is very high indeed with the U. S. now teaming with Spain on obtaining military bases in that country. The kitty is more than 226 millions and the U. S. has no written assurance that it can use those bases in time of war.

ACTIVATION REQUIREMENT

Lincoln, Neb. — (I.P.)— Two semesters has been set as the time allowed for a pledge in a fraternity to make the required 5.0 average for activation, according to a new Interfraternity Council ruling at the University of Nebraska. The new ruling is part of two regulations passed by the group to help raise fraternity averages throughout the University.

The new rule states, in effect, that a pledge in a fraternity will be given two semesters to make a 5.0 average. This required grade was originally 4.5, but was changed by the IFC. If the pledge does not make the required 5.0 average, he will be required to move out of the fraternity house.

If he should make a 5.0 average or better during the next

semester, he becomes eligible for pledging or re-pledging by the original or other fraternity. The IFC has also voted the open house plan out of existence. An IFC spokesman said the open house did cause some inconvenience to the fraternity houses, but it operates to the rusher's advantage. However, the IFC's action means there will be no open house during fraternity rush week this year.

Legislation was also passed to obtain a definite IFC policy of infractions of rush week rules. A motion to have fining and punishment done by the IFC executive council was passed, with the fine limit set at \$100 per offense and punishment at the discretion of the executive council.

STUDENT COUNSELING

CARLISLE, PA., (I.P.)—A new student counseling system has been approved by the Dickinson College and will go into effect this fall. This program, a change from the present classroom system, is the result of a year and a half study by a special faculty committee and has been discussed with the Student Senate, interested students, and faculty members.

The new plan will not replace ordinary informal counseling between faculty and students but will reinforce it and elaborate upon it by means of more specialized information a more integration of the student's college work. Fifteen faculty members have been chosen as counselors for freshmen and sophomores; upperclassmen will be advised by the head or an-

other member of the department in which they are majoring. In addition, specialized counseling will be provided for psychological and vocational needs, as well as in the fields of graduate study (in medicine, law, and engineering), veteran's affairs, social adjustment, military affairs, health, religion, student activities, placement, foreign students, and student aid.

Instead of having nearly two hundred students to advise, as the class deans did previously, the new faculty counselors will each advise only about twenty-five persons — about fifteen freshmen and ten sophomores. Thus, the administration believes, the counseling can be much more personalized, and all students will have an opportunity to receive help.

'ROUND ROLLINS



by Louis Ingram

After a week of drizzle and disappointment (on having no real hurricane party), Mother Nature put on a broad grin and the sunshine of her countenance invaded every corner of the campus. The weekend brightness found carloads of students heading for the beaches, and brought forth many earnest football players for the first time this season. Aquabats took to their skies, while many merely relaxed at the waterfront; everywhere the campus showed a noticeable sense of relief from the anguish of prolonged "sour puss" weather.

This weekend will be highlighted by the Phi Mu — K. A. dance at traditional "Dubs". The Rollins social season promises to open with a bang! See you all there.

The Amazing Mays . . .

I suppose, at one time or another, everyone complains about food everywhere, and college and prep school food comes in for the biggest razzing. Looking back on prep school days, I remember the Headmaster calling my roommate into his office and upbraiding him on his "attitude." "The Head" mentioned Peter's grumbling about the food (which was some of the finest institutional food anywhere), and the fellow looked squarely at him and said, "When you were here in school, didn't you ever complain about the food?" The Headmaster had to admit that he had spent most of his time doing just that.

The story is told to illustrate the universality of the trait, and to bring to mind that maybe we, too, do an awful lot of complaining without much reason. Mr. and Mrs. Mays have been doing a wonderful job at Beans, and it isn't easy. The school has put them on a very rigid budget, and what is served to you all must be purchased within the budget.

If at some time you may feel the meals aren't up to scratch, then be reassured the Mays are doing the best they can under present conditions. After all no one's doing much to haul down farm prices, and certainly no one is giving food away. Try a compliment instead of a complaint—it will make Mr. and Mrs. Mays work that much easier.

FLASH LIGHTS . . .

... Glee Club tuned up under Hufstader in first meeting Wednesday last.
... Indie Men launch "Maiyeros", singing group open to all men. Mr. Hufstader to assume podium chores here, too.
... "Face" McFarlain and "Brow" Sprague seen many times recently on No. 1 court in preparation to conquer Tars' tennis team. Not bad for two old men.
... Freshmen Theatre Arts auditions are being held tonight in the Stone Theatre with your columnist as M.C. Everyone is welcome.

The Rollins Sandspur

Published weekly at Rollins College, Winter Park, Florida. Member of Associated Collegiate Press and Florida Intercollegiate Press Association. Publication office—Room 8, Carnegie Hall, telephone 4-9891. Entered as second class matter November 14, 1925, at the Post Office at Winter Park, Florida, under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price—\$1.50 one term, \$2.50 two terms, \$3.50 full year.

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Choir isn't all work! Just ask three members who are enjoying refreshments at the home of Choir director, Robert Hufstader. The gang spent a few hours last Saturday swimming and group singing.

Yale Study of Alcoholism in U. S. Throws New Light on Drinking

In direct contrast to the numerous articles, pamphlets and books concerning drinking habits of the average college student, a group of Yale University physical and social scientists have made a pioneer study of alcoholism in the United States.

The group is being headed by Seldon D. Bacon, director of Yale's Center of Alcohol Studies. Its findings have challenged many of the pet theories about alcoholism and have thrown new light on

American drinking habits.

"Until recently," Mr. Bacon explained, "all data on drinking habits were concerned with abnormal drinking and its relationship to divorce, crime and the like. We felt it essential to gain a picture of the normal drinking customs of the American people."

The first report, "Drinking in College" is based on a study of 16,000 men and women students in 27 colleges and universities. It is the first of its kind.

Among the conclusions reached in the book is the fact that drinking patterns of most students are formed before they enter college.

The group is not striving to discover why people drink. "We are hoping to learn the basic facts about the ordinary drinkers, and for the purpose of the project, we're not interested in the extremes," said Mr. Bacon.

Mr. Bacon explained that the group decided on college students for the survey because they could be sure that a large number would have started drinking but would not have forgotten when and under what circumstances.

Mr. Bacon said it will be possible to conduct follow up studies on the college students since 77 per cent of them voluntarily gave their names for future references.

Original Drawings Donated To College By Co-Author

The original drawings from the book "Flowers of The South, Native and Exotic," have been donated to the college by one of the co-authors, Mrs. Ray Greene.

Mrs. Greene, a resident of Winter Park and graduate of Rollins, has given the college, for as long as she lives, the pen-and-ink drawings she did for the book which she wrote together with Dr. H. L. Blomquist, a graduate of Duke University.

PHI BETA GIVES STUDENTS PICNIC

A weiner roast welcoming all entering music and theatre students was given last night by Theta chapter of Phi Beta.

The picnic was held at Dean Enyart's grill and guests were dressed informally. "It gave the old members a chance to greet all the new students and transfers interested in music and theatre arts," stated Betty Jean Lang, chapter secretary.

Other newly-elected officers include Ann Palmer, president; Pat McCamay, vice-president and Sylvia Graves, treasurer.

While on the Rollins campus years ago, Mrs. Greene worked with Dr. Vestal as a post graduate in Botany. She started the sketches to illustrate a book by Mrs. Baker, who was in charge of the Baker Museum on the Rollins campus at that time. The book was not completed because of Mrs. Baker's death.

Rollins students will remember Mrs. Greene's daughter, Ann, now Mrs. James W. Key, a graduate of 1951 and husband Billy, a graduate of 1952.

Billy was on the Rollins golf team and played in the national tourney in Oklahoma City this summer. He is now in the navy in Alameda, California.



Mrs. Greene presents Dr. Vestal the drawings from her book.

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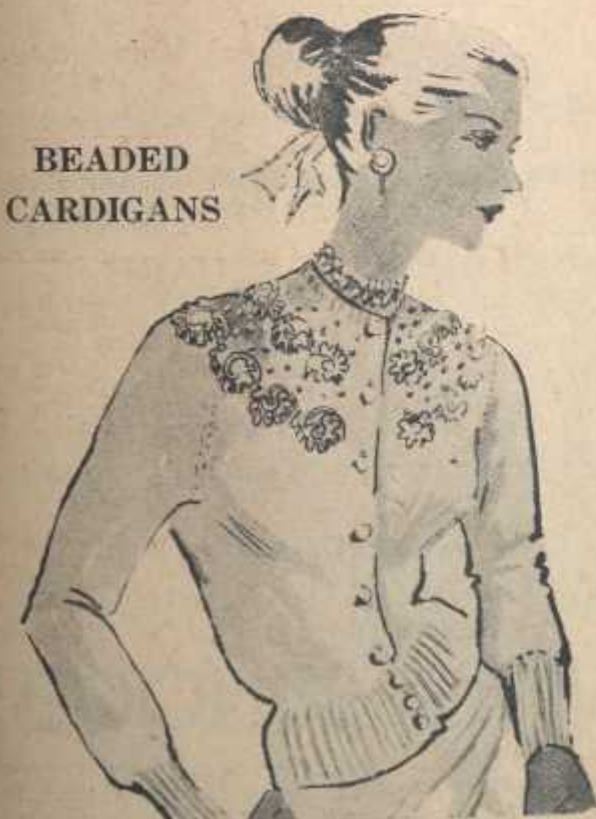
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MYRTLE, PLEASE CALL FOR YOUR LOST LETTER!

The following letter was blown into the Sandspur office during the wind storm last week. The editors have published it in hopes that the author can be found and the letter sent on to presumably anxious parents.

Dear Mother and Daddy,-
It is very nice hear at Rollins and I am studying very hard already. I have a rather rustic room in a quaint old dormitory very much like the one I imagine Lincoln used to live in when he studied by the firelight. It's called "Cloverleaf," among other things, and I am very lucky to have a room-mate like Marigold because she let's me wear her old raincoat, which is very stylish here, and since the one you bought me in August is just really too plain and saggy to be seen in and I know you'll understand. They have very nice dress shops in town for the girls who have any money.

Last Friday we almost had a hurricane so that everybody was looking forward to a wonderful weekend but unfortunately the storm missed us. Some of the girls who had money bought food and things and since everyone was supposed to stay on campus like the powers in the Pink Palace told us to, we had a party Fri. nite and everyone sat around and ate and waited for the boys to come and bother us. Not Many came, not enough to go around that is, but Marigold and I are not discouraged yet. Maybe they like the older women better .

All the sorryties have started rushing and I am a little confused and I am afraid I talked about daddy's septic tank business at home a little too much, but then they want to hear all about you and one is supposed to talk about what you know best, aren't you? The Delta's want Marigold very much because she is so good at ping-pong and Parchesi and I think that the Beta's would rush me if I had a charge account at Mcfadden-Smith.

Last night we had a dorm meeting where I think they called role and voted on something, but I had something absolutely vital to tell Marigold so I'm not too sure what it was all about. Marigold doesn't know either. You know she has the most beautiful evening dress I've ever seen and I sure wish I had one like it instead of the funny pink thing from the Senior Prom. She has a portable radio, and is just the best friend ever. I'd sure do something nice for her if I had the cash.

My courses are all just thrilling and my English teacher said I should do more work in English so I guess maybe I'll be a writer or something. Marigold is taking Art and is modeling a head out of clay which she showed me, and I think she will be the best abstractionist ever. I miss you very much and I am having so much fun being on my own that I hope school never ends.

Marigold just told me she was asked to the first formal by Wilbur Wishfort, and I feel so sorry for her because she won't make a very good impression in that frowsy gown she wears as a formal. Besides, he wears spectacles and is a tenor, but then she is my roommate so what can I say?

How is daddy?
Oceans of Love
Myrtle

P. S. The many textbooks that I need are all very expensive so that unfortunately I am running a little (Ha!) short.

Preparations for First Dance Underway



SOCIAL SEASON OPENS WITH PHI MU - KAPPA ALPHA DANCE

by Jim Cook

The social season will move into high gear this Saturday with the Phi Mu-KA "Old South Ball." It will be the first in a series of all-college dances and will be held at Dubsread Country Club.

At this dance, as at most of the dances throughout the year, formal dress is requested but not mandatory. For the benefit of the new students, it is not the custom to give corsages at these dances.

Last year's schedule was a full one with dances being held not only at Dubsread, but also at the Angebilt, Orange Court, and Mount Plymouth hotels. Good times were numerous and a few of the highlights were:

The Chi-O-KA "Beachcombers Ball" where the attire was of the seashore variety. A large fish net engulfed the orchestra while colorful sea animals adorned the walls.

An afternoon of golf and swimming preceded the Theta-Sigma Nu "Seventh Heaven" dance at the beautiful Mount Plymouth Hotel. The combined emblems of Theta and Sigma Nu formed a unique backdrop for the band, and angel's hair decorations were used throughout the ballroom.

In February the Pi Phi's held an "Inaugural Ball" at Dubsread. Red, white and blue decorations with a large colored portrait of Eisenhower over the fireplace carried out the election-year theme.

The Lambda Chi's held their annual "Costume Ball" soon after the Christmas holidays. Many new and unusual costumes were introduced and prizes were given for the most original costumes.

On the whole last year's social calendar proved most successful. The Phi Mu-KA "Old South Ball" this weekend promises to start off the season in grand style.

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"FACE" ON BASS

by Richard McFarlain

Are you a schizophrenic lover of the moaning saxophone and off-key trumpet? If you are the latter, and are steeped in the old classical tradition, preferring your music dripping with unemotion, you should have a very pleasant year listening to the pianists of Rollins College grinding out their renditions of Bach. When you are in a lighter but still very classical frame of mind, you should drop in on the performance of one of the Mozart Concertos.

Of course, if you consider yourself the romantic type of intellectual, you will, no doubt, find great empathy with one of the several varieties of Beethoven offered by our Music Department. This, however, is the year for the unusual and grotesque. MacDowell's Concert Etude, Scribine's Sonata No. 3 and the Barber Sonata will certainly fill the needs of the most demented listener.

If you are from one of the larger cities and have enjoyed frequent symphonic concerts you will most likely want to attend the Florida Symphony Concerts. When and if you get over the mediocrity of the whole affair, try to convince yourself that it was not an insult, simply an affront. Best thing to do in any case is to go down to The Music Box and buy a good recording and listen to it until you get your "ear" back.

This year Rollins is also offer-

ing Gilbert and Sullivan's Trial by Jury and a performance of the good old down to earth musical, Down in the Valley. To supplement these, word has it that Winter Park's most noted Entrepreneur is planning on a short run of The Merry Widow.

The Rollins Conservatory faculty also gives an occasional recital throughout the year. Mr. Alfonso Carlo who is reputed, and rightly so, to be the finest violinist in Florida did an excellent program with his wife last year. This performance should be equally excellent. Dr. Helen Moore has professed plans for doing a complete recital of Beethoven Sonatas. For an experience that will never be forgotten, you must hear Miss Moore give her loving and exact rendition of Beethoven. Under the spell of her technique the genius that is Beethoven's will be apparent.

Here at Rollins we also have several very excellent singers. Mr. Robert Huffstader, new head of the Conservatory, has taken the choir and built it around these voices. The improvement has been obvious since his arrival and chances are very good that the improvement will be immense before Christmas vacation.

Mr. Huffstader will be at the Dyer Recital Friday at 4:30 P.M. Why don't you come, too. When you don't, you are missing a good chance to develop your taste in music.

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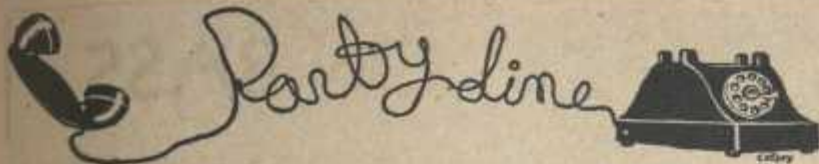
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by Marcia Mattox

The near hurricane which caused the issuance of many frantic pink, blue and yellow slips from the ad building, didn't blow up enough of a storm to justify anyone having a party in its honor. So with or without excuse, the campus groups gathered together to enjoy the weekend!

KA's and dates carried all necessary party equipment with them, and found another out-of-the-way place for their celebration. John Boyle took over his new duties as president by opening the year with a toast by candlelight. "Here's to many, many, many, more!"

The Pelican, which should have seen the first of many parties last weekend, remained quiet with only Lucy and Vicki enjoying the traditional sand, surf and sun. No one seemed to be able to agree whose weekend it was, Alpha Phi? Lambda Chi? It could have been yours for the claiming!

The Delta Chi's enlisted the help of some of the more talented and beautiful frosh Sunday afternoon — a jam session rocked Lyman Hall — talented men were asked to help entertain, and beautiful women — well, just look beautiful please!

The X Club beat the Sigma Nu's to the punch, and held the first open house for all entering women on campus. So the Sigma Nu's claimed title to another "first" by entertaining all entering men Tuesday night.

If the Delta Chi's seem to have slighted their studies lately, they have good reason. Mysterious "Op-

eration X" resulted in the sudden appearance of a new, oh-so-beautiful TV set in their living room. All Delta Chi's have been late to appointments lately, due to the difficulty of blazing a trail through the cheering crowds packing the house.

Don Wilson spent the weekend in the far north, and rode off with all honors at the 135 cubic inch hydroplane race at Madison, Indiana's annual regatta!

Freshman dorms looked over all newcomers and elected officers last week. Presidents of Cloverleaf and Pinehurst are Ann Webster and Jane Moody, while Chase Hall reports a "rotating chairman" — whether this is a rotation position or dizzy freshman in charge has not been determined.

After a session of firecrackers at 4 A.M. in Cloverleaf, Miss Rogers posted a rather pointed poster — "A sign of maturity in young girls is when they know enough to go to BED!"

New telephone numbers are still causing chaos in all campus dorms. Most people have a nickle, or a number, but seldom both. Although we seriously doubt that the administration would consider issuing nickles to all dorms, we hardly think we'll be considered out of order when we request a revised phone list. PLEASE!

And with all Cloverleaf victims of blown fuses and lost room keys doing their homework amidst ironing boards and clotheslines, in one room in the dorm, another week develops into a weekend. See you at the beach!

Vladimir Korol



YUGOSLAV FRIEND - U. S. SOLDIER JOINS ROLLINS COLLEGE RANKS

by Bob Townsend

We wonder how many people know what it is like to be a displaced person? Here is the story of one of our freshman students.

Vladimir Korol was born in Skoplije, Yugoslavia on December 7, 1923. He lived there for 15 years and was very happy. In 1938, however, tragedy struck his home. His mother, father, and three sisters died in a typhoid fever epidemic. Alone in the world, Vladimir traveled to Belgrade, where he finished high school. There he worked as a plumber till the Germans overran Yugoslavia in 1941.

Along with many others, Vladimir Korol was taken to Berlin, Germany. The Germans put him to work in a factory unloading freight cars. The food was poor and the accommodations were unbearable. In February 1945, during an allied bombing raid, he escaped the labor camp and fled towards the American forces.

Traveling by night and hiding by day, he finally met the U. S. forces in Salzburg, Austria. The trip took him four months, walking most of the way. He went to

work for the Counter Intelligence Corps in Munich, Germany. While serving with the C.I.C. he felt that his greatest opportunity lay in America. His next job was to find a sponsor.

The Lutheran Church Council and the Citrus Growers Committee of California sponsored him. In August of 1949, Vladimir Korol, displaced person, arrived in the United States. He traveled to California where he worked as a fruit picker. At the outbreak of the Korean War he enlisted in the U.S. Army. As a potential American citizen, he felt that he was as obligated as any other American, if not more so. He served this country honorably and faithfully for three years.

His life in the Army was an interesting one. At Fort Belvoir, Virginia, he taught Russian, which along with Serbian, German, Polish, Ukrainian, and Bulgarian he speaks fluently. The army transferred him to an Engineer Technical Team. As a member of this team, he worked on research for the Engineer Research Laboratory in the Library of Congress. He was discharged in March of 1953.

AUSTRALIAN GI WRITES MOTHER OF KOREAN WAR

Preston C. Hull, one of our new freshmen, while serving in Korea on liaison duty with the 3rd Battalion, Royal Australian Regiment, was befriended by a young Aussie PFC. This boy had little education. He wanted to express his feelings the night before a big battle to his mother. The poem you see below is written in his own words. He uses Aussie slang in parts of it. The word "cobbers" means buddies, and "tucker" means food. The lad was seriously wounded the next day and it is not known if he is alive or dead. In tribute to him and the rest of his gallant regiment, here is his poem:

Dear Mum, it seems like ages
Since I came over here
To battle on for glory
In this place they call Korea.

I've had the chance to settle
And the time to look around;
I've had the chance to make my mark
Upon the battle ground.

But Mum—it's hard to battle on;
It's hard to make a show
When yer frozen to the marrow
And yer sleeping in the snow.

When yer cobbers all around yer
Are dropping off like flies,
And the blindness comes to get yer
And yer sleeping in the snow.

When the water in yer bottle
Is a solid lump of ice,
And yer tuckers always frozen
And yer head is full of lice.

When yer grabs yer gun to fire
At some advancing Chink,
And the steel leaves a blister,
Well—it kinda makes you think.

Of the summer heat in Aussie
Where there's heat enough to spare,
And the lively dancing heatwaves
Cut a caper in the air.

Where the sound of water tinklin'
In a quiet forest dell
Takes the place of screaming
"BANZAI"

That knocks yer nerve to hell!
Where a man can live in plenty
And can find a helping hand,
Yes—I'd give a lot to be there
In me blessed native land!

But first there's this ere war
To win
To keep old Aussie free,
To make the world around us
Like one big family.

So I'll spit upon me bayonet
And prime a new grenade,
And never let the blighters
Ever think that I'm afraid.

One day it will be over;
One day we'll all be free
From the threat of Communism,
And that's the day for me.

In the hope that I'll be good
enough
To see the job well done,
I'm sending you this letter
From your ever loving son.

By
PFC P. J. NOLAN



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What I had, a Hunch, Cheif.

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OPENING GAME OF I-M SEASON SLATED FOR MON.

The kickoff date for the 1953 intramural football season is set for Monday, October 19. The opening game will feature the Independents versus Delta Chi at 4:15 p.m. in the Sandspur Bowl.

Last year's standings showed the X Club in first place with Sigma Nu and the Indies fighting for the runner-up spots.

The Club will still be tough to beat with Bruce Remsberg piloting from the quarterback post. A recent ruling that no basketball players will be allowed to participate in intramural football, along with the graduation of Jim Fay, is expected to hurt the club's chances to dominate the league.

Sigma Nu will have all but one man of last year's squad back. With Bud Fisher, Dave Robinson and Freddy Talbot moving together for the second year as a fast backfield combo, the Black and Gold are slated to stay in the top division.

As usual the Indies, a team made up primarily of freshmen, are a big question mark. They have shown good spirit in early practices and, with good leadership, can be in the running.

Lambda Chi, although short on reserves, came up with the bigger upsets of last year's season. Don Finnegan and Jim

duty which it has to perform in this capacity is a big one.

* * *

After a report of no apparent progress was made to the Student Council Monday night, a referendum vote was called for on this matter. The gist of this vote will be to indicate to the committee whether or not the students support intercollegiate touch football; and if not what would they suggest to fill the fall sports' gap.

If the vote indicates non-support on the students' part the matter should be dropped immediately; but if the vote comes out the other way around, some definite support should be given to the Intramural Board in setting up this unique league in which small colleges can give their answer to expensive "big time" football.

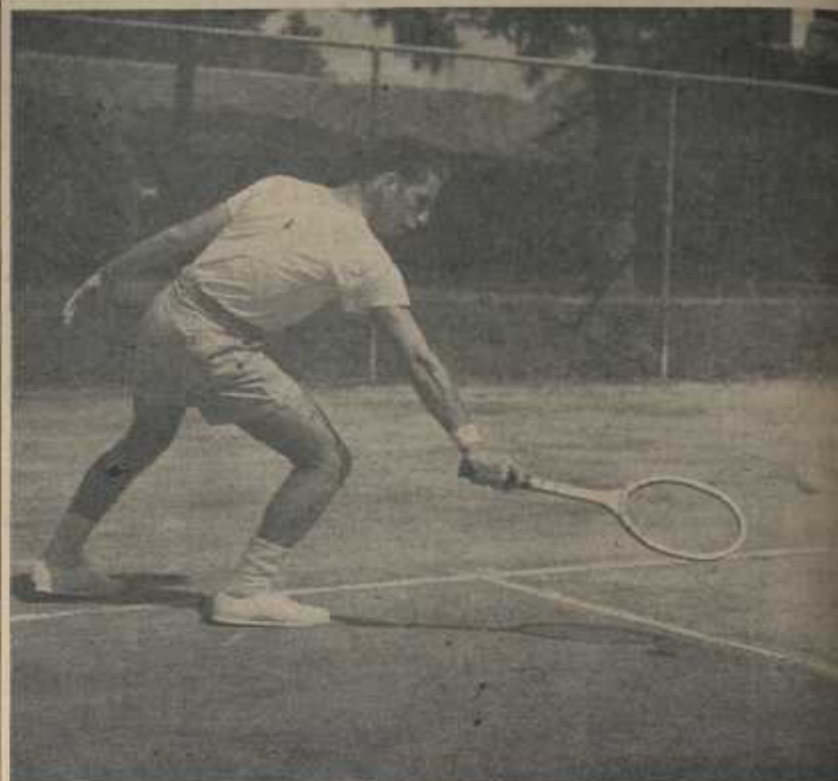
Rollins students will be allowed to attend the Stetson-Tampa football game at student rates of one dollar per head. This game will be played in Orlando this Saturday.

Athletic Director, Jack McDowell, announced that arrangements for this plan had been made thru the cooperation of W. C. Cowell, Director of Athletics at Stetson University.

Vickers are expected to lead the club.

The K. A.'s also will be hurt by a ruling that varsity tennis players will not be allowed to compete. They will have John Boyle and Jerry Griggs leading a versatile attack.

Last year's weak Delta Chi squad will be strengthened by the addition of members of the 1952 Indie team to back the passing of Don Anderson and Jidge Wood.



Guy Filosof to Bolster Current Rollins Net Squad

by Jim Locke

Rollins College, which has in the past been the proving grounds for tennis players tabbed for stardom, has attracted a potential young star, 17 year old Guy Filosof.

Guy is a comparative newcomer to the sport since it was not until his second year at Miami Beach High School that he adopted tennis out of deference to his friends who were avid enthusiasts of the game. Making the team in his junior year, Guy immediately exhibited his prowess on the court by sparking his team to victory in the Florida State Inter-High Tournament. The valuable experience he gained in these initial

matches, paved the way to the championship during his senior year.

Graduating from high school, Guy toured the Southeast, participating in many of the major junior tournaments, and eventually broke into the record books by coming out on top by winning one, the North-South Carolina Junior Doubles. Armed with this victory, Guy campaigned thru the summer, copping honors at the Birmingham Alabama Tournament, as well as the Florida Hard Court Championship.

Now a freshman at Rollins, Guy's presence on the courts may be a contributing factor toward another successful Blue-and-Gold season.

The Scoreboard

By CHUCK LAMBETH

The problem of intercollegiate touch football seems to have been placed squarely in the hands of the Intramural Board.

This group is slated to hold a special meeting if and when an answer is received from Florida Southern College concerning a possible meshing of conflicting rules.

This handing over to the board of this problem indicates that the idea of holding touch football on anything approaching a varsity level has been dropped. The board, which is planning to pick an All-Star team at the end of the season, now has the added responsibility, in conjunction with the Director of Athletics, of setting up a schedule, compiling rules, choosing a team to represent the college and even of providing transportation for our out of town games.

If this was what President McKean indicated in his Convocation address on October 2, the board has been recognized as representing the students in athletic affairs and the first



Lambeth

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CHIP SHOTS

BY ALLEE CHATHAM

Rec Hall should really rock this year, for there will be a total of ten teams participating in the women's intra-mural basketball season. All seven sororities, the Independent Women, and two freshmen teams will vie for top honors.

The freshmen, who had over twenty girls going out for the Chatham team, will be divided into two groups traditionally known as the "Sands" and the "Spurs."

The games will get underway on Monday, the 26th. Because of the number of teams, forty-five games will be played before the season closes for the Christmas holidays. All teams must have at least three practices before their opening game.

From a pre-season glance at the teams and returning players, the two strongest groups seem to be the Thetas, who last year copped the trophy with an undefeated

season, and the Kappas outstanding in defense with Jerry Faulkner, Happy Jordan, Marilyn Shinton, and Betty Peterman. They suffered a few upsets last year which they will be out to avenge. Theta, with the varsity forward trio of Nancy Corse, Kay Dunlap, and Carol Farquharson, can count on a lot of baskets being made.

Don't make the mistake of ever discounting the Pi Phis or the Gamma Phis. Both groups always field hustling teams that are capable of winning quite a few games of their own.

And then there's the big question mark that hangs over the freshmen teams. What will they come up with?

RULES LISTED FOR POTENTIAL TAR LINKMEN

Varsity golf coach, Dan Nyimicz, has asked everyone interested in trying out for the golf team to play their test rounds.

Each man will be required to play five rounds of 18 holes each over the Dubsread Course. All play must be completed by October 24.

The score cards can be turned in at the Pro Shop.

Each player must have his score cards attested by at least two other players.

Last year's golf team improved at the end of the season by winning their last two matches. Returning lettermen will include Denny Folken, Bill Boggess, and Bruce Remsberg.



Rollins Cagers Take The Court; Nyimicz Works on Fundamentals

By DICK HALDEMAN
Eight returning lettermen and a bevy of newcomers who promise to supply some badly needed height brightened prospects for the Rollins Tars' 1953-1954 basketball campaign as Coach Dan Nyimicz greeted his first Tar cage squad October 6.

Nyimicz prescribed a diet of conditioning and fundamental work for the opening weeks of practice, with the Tars going through precision passing, shooting, and rebounding drills in the first week.

Returnees Nick Vancho, Bill Cost, Bob MacHardy, Connie Mack Butler, Don Weber, Julian Cunningham, Jim Bocook, and Jim

Cook were joined by newcomers Ra Moody, Dave Feldman, Dick Costello, Albert Fantuzzi, Harold Lawler, and James Davis in the opening practice session.

Although pleased by the return of virtually the entire 1952-1953 Tar quintet, with only Lamar Brantley lost through graduation, Coach Nyimicz bemoaned lack of experienced tall men. "Our experienced men lack height and our tall men lack experience," he stated. Lawler and Feldman, at six feet, six, and six feet, five inches respectively, the two tallest candidates reporting, are both freshmen.

The new Tar basketball coach,

succeeding Joe Justice at the helm this winter after coaching Mercer to a Dixie Conference championship last year, was heavily impressed by the spirit shown by the Rollins hoopsters in their workouts. He said that he felt that he was starting "from scratch" this year and that each player would have to prove himself to win a starting birth, especially stressing teamwork as a prerequisite of a successful season.

Vancho, a diminutive five foot, eight inch guard, who won recognition on the Florida All-State second team, sporting a close to 25 point a game average in his freshman year, and All-State ace MacHardy, who averaged over 21 points an encounter, both return to lead the Rollins attack.

Although the schedule has not yet been released for the coming season, Rollins will probably play its opening tilt on November 28 against a yet undisclosed opponent. Several games will probably be played before that time against service fives, Nyimicz reports.

The Tars plan to elect a captain for the season before the opening game.

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THE DARK MAN

Chapel Club Hears Stock Bring Literature Into Religion Sunday

"What connection could Literature have in Religion?" asked Professor Irving Stock in opening his topic, The Religiousness of Literature, to the After-Chapel Club Sunday.

This question led into group discussion which brought out the many opinions and thoughts of the participants. The triumph of good in fiction, the introduction into various phases through Literature, the recognition of wrong and its correction, were some of the suggestions volunteered by the listeners as reasons for the existence of religion in Literature.

Dr. Stock reminded the group that one could read The Bible for its beauty of phrasing alone, without obtaining the religious aspects, and that the question was not whether you could obtain Religion from Literature, but if Religion were there to obtain.

Dr. Stock questioned, "What is the basis of good and not-so-good

Tonight at 7:30 P.M., the Department of Theatre Arts will hold auditions for all entering students interested in the Theatre.

Auditions will be held in the Fred Stone Theatre under the supervision of Professors Allen and Wilbur Dorsett. The college is invited to see these auditions.

fiction? What is there in its nature that deems it good?"

It was answered that Literature and fiction are measured by a criterion of the past and present, or with regard to the standards of previous fiction and Literature.

On returning to the question at hand, concerning Religion in regard to Literature, Dr. Stock asked, "What is Religion?"

Religion was then explained as the relation of man to God, and then in turn, the relationship of man to man. However, each man's relation with God is individual, resulting in the various types of

beliefs and faiths. A writer has a purpose in writing, a desire to transmit his feelings, so in the relationship with God, man feels this emotional drive to find peace with the Superior Being. The fact is that our relationship with God governs our relationship with our fellow man, for without harmonious communion with God we cannot hope to be at peace with our equals.

Religion was defined too, as the

belief of things which we do understand, and the accepting of certain things which are unknown to us, in other words, faith. The Laws of God may in truth be called the Laws of Reality for God is infinite as Reality is infinite.

Without the acceptance of these Laws, Stock felt, we would be almost unable to endure the shock of grief, pain, and finally, the inevitable, death.

Dr. Stock will return to finish the issue this Sunday, October 18.

IRC- Race Relations Make Detailed Plans For Big Book Drive

At the opening meeting of International Relations and Race Relations the Book Drive for the Hungerford School for children was discussed in detail. The group decided that IRC, Race Relations and the Chapel Staff would work together on this project. Mary Martin was appointed publicity chairman and Lois Schultz, chairman of transportation.

The purpose of Race Relations was reviewed and Mr. Greenfield was invited to act as advisor for the club.

SHOW SCRIPTS TO BE CHOSEN FOR PRODUCTION

The winning script for this year's Independent Women's Show will be chosen the first week in November. Any student planning on submitting a script for the Show should contact Faith Emeny as soon as possible.

Any student interested in working on choreography (dance routine) may also leave their name with Faith.

The winning script for last year's Show was submitted by Dick Richards.

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