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Rollins College

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Memorial Service Held For Benefactor

ROOT-TILDEN SCHOLARSHIPS OFFER \$6600

Outstanding American college seniors interested in a career of legal leadership may apply now for a \$6,000, three-year Root-Tilden Scholarship offered at the New York University School of Law, Dean Russell D. Niles announced Sunday, October 25, 1953.

Applications for the 20 Root-Tilden Scholarships to be awarded next year must be made by February 15, 1954. Final selections will be announced late in April and recipients will begin their study at NYU in September.

The unique scholarship program, designed to help educate and develop potential leaders in public affairs, was inaugurated at the University three years ago. It now has 54 young men under training for the legal profession.

In the tradition of the men for whom they are named, Root-Tilden Scholarships are awarded on the basis of superior academic record, potential capacity for unselfish public leadership, and active extra-curricular participation in College life.

A candidate must be over 20 years of age, but not over 28, when his law training begins at NYU, and he must be an unmarried male citizen of the United States. (The series of awards known as the Florence E. Allen Scholarships are available for women at the NYU Law Center).

Each of the scholarships carries an annual stipend of \$2,200 to cover tuition, books, and living expenses, so that the student will be free to devote his time to his studies. Although the award is made initially for one year, it is renewed for the second and third years if the student maintains a high standard in legal and general scholarship.

College seniors interested in the Scholarships should apply immediately to: Dean of the School of Law, New York University Law Center, New York 3, N. Y.

Under the terms of the grant 20 scholarships are awarded annually on a competitive regional basis, with two scholarships allocated to each of the 10 Federal Judicial Circuits. A candidate whose application is accepted is first screened by a state committee consisting generally of the Chief Justice of the State, the president of the state bar association, and the publisher or editor of a leading newspaper in the area.

* Bits O' News *

Malcolm Scott and Tom Mikuls, Rollins College admissions counselors are visiting Secondary schools throughout the nation this week.

"The Deep Six," a novel by Martin Tibner, a former student of Doctor Edwin Granberry was placed on the best seller list of the New York Times and Herald-Tribune this week.

The Rollins College Shell Museum will open November 1 with Mrs. Davies returning as curator. The Museum is open from Monday through Saturday from 1:00 to 5:00.



Mrs. Frances Knowles Warren

Barbecue and Dance Set By Council for Halloween

by Meredith Nail
Sandspur Student Council Reporter

An all-college barbecue and dance is first on the Council agenda for Saturday night, Halloween, announced Bill Karslake, chairman of the Council Entertainment Committee. The barbecue, resulting from a recent suggestion by President McKean at convocation, will begin at 5:30 p.m. at the lake front. The Beantry will not be open that night.

President McKean will be on hand with his accordion to provide entertainment.

Music for the dance, which will be held in the Student Center at 9:30, will be provided by a freshman combo. A loud speaker system will be set up especially for the entertainment. Bill hopes to have some of the Rollins faculty and students for entertainment during the dance. Louis Ingram will be Master of Ceremonies.

Chuck Hartman, Chairman of the Pelican Committee, told the council that "projects will be assigned to each group the Wednesday before they go to the Pelican."

"Ivory Hunter" First Of All-College Movies

An all-college movie, no admission charge, will be shown Sunday, November 1 at 7:30 p.m. in the Annie Russell Theatre.

The technicolor film, "The Ivory Hunter," a J. Arthur Rank Production, is the first in a series of nine shows to be presented throughout the year.

Admission is by Student Association card. Faculty and staff are invited.

A committee appointed by Hal Broda will try to bring the Rollins radio station back into effect sometime this year. They are: George Saute, chairman, Louis Ingram, Dan Matthews, Boots Salentine, and Bud Reich.

Registrar Koehler Releases Scholastic Rankings For '52-53

The following is the ranking of the sororities, fraternities, and independents for 1952-53, as released by Registrar Dorothy Koehler this week:

	Point Average
Stray Greeks	2.11
Independent Men	1.93
Kappa Alpha Theta	1.82
Kappa Kappa Gamma	1.79
Alpha Phi	1.79
Independent Women	1.77
Pi Beta Phi	1.74
Gamma Phi Beta	1.70
X Club	1.63
Chi Omega	1.62
Delta Chi	1.57
Sigma Nu	1.57
Lambda Chi Alpha	1.54
Phi Mu	1.44
Kappa Alpha	1.26

The maximum point average is 3.00.

Chapel Services Held Same Hour As Funeral Requested That No Flowers Be Sent; Statement Issued By McKean

Memorial services were held Wednesday morning for the late Frances Knowles Warren, trustee and benefactor of the college who died Sunday night in a Boston hospital following a week-long illness.

The college service was held at the hour of Mrs. Warren's funeral at Trinity Church in Boston, Bishop Henry Knox Sherrill of the Episcopal Church, together with the Reverend Theodore Parker Ferris, rector, and the Reverend Theodore S. Darrah of Rollins conducted the Boston service.

Dean Enyart, professor emeritus of religion, conducted the service which was held in Knowles Memorial Chapel. The Chapel Choir sang selections from the Faure Requiem and from Brahms's Requiem as well as "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring." Ross Rosazza, professor of voice, sang a baritone solo.



It was requested that no flowers be sent to the service but that contributions be made to the Conservatory Fund instead.

The daughter of the late Francis Bang Knowles, one of the

There are many ways one can serve a college. You can help build it by adding structures to its campus. You can strengthen it by increasing its endowment funds. You can add to its daily life by taking part in its various activities. You can give it vitality by leading others to know, love and support it. You can give it stability and direction by speaking sternly to the president when he needs it.

Mrs. Warren served Rollins College all of these ways and in countless others too. We are sad at Rollins because we loved her and because her passing quietly marks the end of an era. As we look to a future without this dear, great little lady we plan to honor her memory by building a college worthy of her faith in it and in us.

Hugh F. McKean

founders of the college, Mrs. Warren was born in Worcester, Mass. Since her husband's death she had lived in Boston, spending her winters in Winter Park.

Mrs. Warren, a member of the executive committee of the board of trustees, had given the college Knowles Memorial Chapel, in memory of her father, and the Student Center. She also made possible the construction of the Administration Building and the remodeling of the Knowles Science Hall.

Mrs. Warren was an honorary member of the Order of the Libra, honorary service society at Rollins.

Hamilton Holt, former President of Rollins when presenting the Award to Mrs. Warren said: "Frances Knowles Warren, good daughter of a good father, the Algernon Sydney Sullivan Award is not bestowed upon anyone in recognition of social position, worldly possessions or mere personal achievements, however praiseworthy, but in recognition of certain spiritual qualities which were so finely exemplified in Mr. Sullivan's life and conduct. Because you have possessed in great measure an understanding mind and an eagerness to share with others your strength and resources, and particularly because of your deep concern for the spiritual culture of youth, Rollins College awards you the Algernon Sydney Sullivan Medallion in full knowledge that it is richly deserved and modestly received."



EDITORIALS

LET'S CLEAN HOUSE

Now that the girls' rushing is over for this year, Pan-Hellenic attention is being focused on new rush rules and methods by which the rushing system can be improved.

The time to change the rules is at hand; while everyone remembers the rigors and hardships that rushing forces upon the sororities and the freshmen. The changes that are necessary are those which would make the early part of the year easier for everyone while increasing the efficiency of the rushing system.

The following recommended changes to the Pan-Hellenic Handbook are offered in the hopes that the sororities can use them in extricating themselves from the difficult problem that faces them.

1) It is recommended that there be an automatic open house in every sorority lasting from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m., six days a week and that there be no rushing on Sundays.

2) It is recommended that no sorority girls be allowed in the freshman dorms. This is recommended because in the past sorority girls have gone into the freshman dorms to invite girls to the different houses, embarrassing not only those who do not want to go, but also those who do not receive similar invitations.

3) It's recommended that there be no rushing on campus between 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. while the sororities are holding open houses. All rushing must be done in the sorority houses.

4) It is recommended that there be no rushing by boys. Should any charge concerning rushing by a boy be brought before the Pan-Hellenic Council and proven true, either the individual concerned will be placed on probation or his social group will be forced to delay pledging for a prescribed period of time.

5) It is recommended that sorority girls should return to campus during orientation week and that the Pan-Hellenic tea and get acquainted parties should be held during that time. These would be followed by one and one-half weeks of concentrated rushing, after which the silence period and the sorority parties would come in the usual order. This would eliminate one week, if not more, of rushing.

6) It is recommended that there be two days of two parties each, for each sorority followed by one preferential party, with no party lasting more than one hour.

7) If two or more sororities are represented anywhere, freshmen girls may join the group.

8) Sorority girls may say "hello" to freshmen off campus but nothing else.

The Chapel Tower

T. S. Darrah

CONGRATULATIONS, GIRLS!

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

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

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

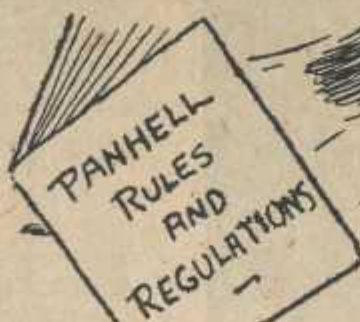
Independents, congratulations on your past accomplishments and promise for the future.

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



Darrah

26
OCTOBER



World News In Brief

After nine months of being in office, the Republican party has decided to change its tune and reverse the field of its policies.

Since the first faint signs of a possible deflation the Republicans have decided that the best course to follow is the one which they belabored in the last campaign. They no longer consider an unbalanced budget as frightening; it is now taken for granted.

Actually, what the Republican party is learning is that once people find that the government can help them, they will constantly ask for assistance. And now that the government's power to support prices and wages is no longer limited, the people will force the Republicans to use that power.

The figures tell why there is so much worry in the Republican ranks over the recent elections.

The House: R, 218; D, 214; Independent 1.

The Senate: R, 47; D, 48; Independent 1.

In the past, with the exception on 1946, the party in power that loses the Congress in an off year has lost the Presidency two years later.

Letters to the Editor

Rushing

Dear Sir,

In my estimation there is no disputing facts. It is a fact that there is dirty rushing going on at present and in the very near past.

We join fraternal groups for honor. Why can't the boys be honorable enough to let the girls do their own rushing and why can't the girls be honorable enough to refuse such illegal help? It seems to me that just last year some of us wanted an honor system at Rollins. How can we expect an honor system in the classroom when we don't have honorable people in our social life?

Why do we have rules? The girls have a rush rule to the effect of a silent period. What's

the sense of a silence period when the girls can have the boys (stooges) do their talking for them?

It looks like the old rules need amending. In the future, let's have the two parties (both the sorority and the fraternity) concerned penalized. Take away a rush party or have their pledging postponed for several weeks.

What I have seen this past week is enough to make an iron man's stomach melt. It's disgusting, it's filthy!

Pan Hell and the Inter-Fraternity Council — the rushing systems need to be improved. How about it?

Sincerely,
name withheld upon request

Thanks

Dear Sir:

We wish to express our thanks and appreciation to those persons at Rollins who were influential in arranging the appearance of the swimming team on Wednesday, October 7.

The Convention Committee of the Florida Motor Court Association is most grateful for the cooperation of Fleet Peoples and the team; and certainly everyone concerned was aware of the difficulty in arranging a show so soon after the opening of the school year.

We feel that the show was a credit to your fine institution and from the number of favorable comments we received following the team's performance, we know that these young peo-

ple contributed materially to the enjoyment of over 350 convention visitors. Also we believe that the experience gained as a result of such appearances is of great value to the team members.

We hope that you will express our gratitude to the deans of the college and the professors who were kind enough to excuse these students from their classes.

Again, please accept our thanks for such wholehearted cooperation, and we hope that Rollins will enjoy a most successful year.

Sincerely,
DON WILKINS
Executive Director
Orlando Convention Bureau



by Louis Ingram

This week a dear friend passed on.

Those of us who knew Mrs. Frances Knowles Warren, who have experienced her friendship, have indeed been fortunate. Her world was one of giving, in part of giving money — but, more importantly, of giving herself, her interest, her friendship, her spirit. Really Mrs. Warren has not died at all, for the most important part of her life is indestructible; and when we enter the Chapel we will always find her there.

After a column devoted to too long a lecture, let's get back and take a look 'Round Rollins...

... Your columnist walked home after Sunday's service to borrow the car, and arriving at the other end of Winter Park was forced to turn right around and retreat to the campus. The day before he had borrowed the same car and left it in front of the dorm. I say, nice play!

... It's taken us a long time to notice why the general chatter in Beans seems less loud this year. — Certain rooms had acoustic ceilings installed. To somebody, thanks are due. On the other hand the plastic strips on the tray racks make a slippery hazard, and send many trays clattering to the floor.

... In logic: "What have Santa and a mouse in common?" (logic) "They both have long white beards except for the mouse." ... Well, that's the conference plan, and "I knew a man up in Birmin'ham, Alabama, ..."

... This evening a delegation of Rollins students will leave for Tampa where they will take part in the convention of the Florida Inter-collegiate Student Government and Press Associations. Rollins' Chuck Lambeth is President of the Press association. We'll all be back to participate in the Halloween events. See some of you around.

... Art Brophy, Dick Dickson, Harvey Pylant, Bob Tate and company are adding much to the local scene with their not infrequent entertainments. We've seen them in action and they're really great!

Well, with sorority rushing and pledging now a thing of the past, and almost nobody talking to anybody else, life is more nearly normal. You just try and get a breath!

WPRK: On the beam? The Pink Palace may come up with an answer to this enigma in the very near future. Some of the issues: its raison d'être, its present power, and as always — its budget. President McKean feels that the station must be heard by the students and that there should be more campus participation than there was last year. However, WPRK must live up to the hopes of the donor — that it will provide a cultural stimulus to the community in general. As the station now stands, its limitations of power and consequently audience tend to diminish its effectiveness in terms of the required budget, and at a time when the college is using a large proportion of its funds, according to Pres. McKean, for classroom work, the station must wait until an entirely satisfactory plan can be evolved.

The Rollins Sandspur

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Senior Class Leaders



Elected to lead the seniors this year were Ray McMullin, President, Don Weber, Vice-President, and Marilyn Shinton, Secretary.

"FIN AND FEATHER" CLUB HOLDS ITS ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING

A new group on the Rollins campus, known as the Fin and Feather Club, will hold its first informal gathering tonight.

The idea of forming such a group was started by a number of students, spearheaded by Professor Jack McDowall, and is being organized for all members of the Rollins family interested in fishing, hunting, and spearfishing, and camera fans interested in photographing the wildlife of the area.

Club plans are still in the preliminary stage but suggestions have been made to establish an information service in the Physical Education Office. Other activities under consideration include field trips to the wilderness areas of Central Florida, fishing trips to the sea coast and fishing in the local lakes.

The club would also like to bring before the group outstanding personalities in the various fields of interest to club members, such as fly casting, bait casting, spinning and trap shooting.

The group will meet for the first time tonight at seven in room 2 of Carnegie Hall. All interested members of the student body and faculty are invited to attend. No dues or entry fees are required.

PSYCHOLOGICAL FILM PLANNED FOR TONIGHT

An Army documentary film, *Shades of Gray*, will be shown at the first monthly meeting of the Central Florida Mental Health Society, tonight, Thursday, October 29th, on the third floor of the Chamber of Commerce at 8:15 p.m.

The public is invited to attend the showing of the film and the discussion of it by Dr. Rodman Shippen, Psychiatrist and Director of the Central Florida Child Guidance Clinic.

The film illustrates several cases typical of those found in both civilian and Army life. Causes, diagnosis and treatment of the cases are depicted. The documentary pictures individual tolerance to emotional stress, combat fatigue and anxiety-producing situations.

Having been produced at great cost by the Army in the manner of a Hollywood production, the movie has attained renown for its clarity and dramatic power.

Dr. Shippen until recently was in private practice in Boston, Massachusetts. He is now in private practice in Orlando, as well as being Director of the Central Florida Child Guidance Clinic.

The Central Florida Mental Health Society meets the third Thursday evening of each month. The public is invited to attend all meetings.

November 7 Deadline Set For All Entries In Beauty Contest

Rollins College coeds have until Nov. 7 to qualify for the 20th annual Orange Bowl Queen contest, in which a successor to Marion Ettie, 1953 titlist and University of Miami senior, will be named one week later, the Orange Bowl Committee advised *The Sandspur* this week.

Four runnersup will be named as princesses.

Orange Bowl Queen hopefuls for 1954 are required to submit three unretouched, black and white, glossy photographs of themselves along with personal information such as age, weight, height and other measurements; schools, hobbies and other data they consider pertinent to enter the glamor race. They should be sent without delay to Duke Jordan, Orange Bowl News Bureau Director, 615 S. W. Second Ave., Miami 36.

In addition to world-wide publicity and the star role in the Orange Bowl Festival, the winner will receive a scholarship to a Florida college or university of her choice, a chic wardrobe and other awards.

Coeds From 70 Colleges Spent 6 Weeks in Navy

"There's nothing like a ROTC." That was the verdict of eighty co-eds who returned to their campuses after six weeks at the Navy's summer school for Women Reserve Officers Candidates at USMTC, Bainbridge, Md., this summer.

Ordered to training duty on July 2, from 70 different colleges, they were transformed from casual coeds to military misses overnight.

"ROC School forced me to organize myself and work with others", said one co-ed candidate as she logged out for home six weeks later.

And so it did.

ROCS hit the deck at 5:45 A.M. They were in their bunks at 9:30 P.M., except on week-ends. Every hour in between was scheduled.

Paid as petty officers if they were enrolled in the advanced phase of the program and as seaman if enrolled in the basic phase, the embryo officers proceeded about their area in platoon formation. They marched to chow. They sailed through four classes daily in such subjects as naval orientation and administration, communications, naval weapons and navigation. There were classes, too, in drill to prepare trainees for military formations and other periods for swimming instructions and baseball.

A working part of her own pla-

toon, every ROC was placed in positions of responsibility and leadership. She took her turn keeping "the log", standing a "security watch" in her barracks, and "hupping" her platoon to classes or chow.

If she volunteered to plan exchange dances with navy men or work on the water show, the yearbook, or the company show, she met members of other platoons and companies. And at station reviews and traditional ROC ceremonies she learned what it meant to be an indivisible part of a battalion.

Every ROC also had an opportunity to broaden her military horizons when the battalion "cruised" nearby military installations in Navy buses. She saw jet bombers take off at an air base. She watched rockets launched at army proving grounds. She visited a submarine base in Baltimore Harbor. And if she were a member of the graduating class she was one of the few women who launched the USS *Reina Mercedes*, station ship at the Naval Academy at Annapolis, Maryland.

Two such summer sessions at the ROC(W) School qualify a co-ed enrolled in an accredited college for a commission in the Naval Reserve when she has earned a college degree and reached 21 years of age.



The above co-eds run through a simulated abandon ship drill during a swimming class in their "boot training" this summer. Eighty co-eds took part in the program.

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Howard Bailey directs rehearsals for the forthcoming Annie Russell production, "Detective Story."

JUBILEE YEAR'S 1ST PRODUCTION IN REHEARSAL

"Detective Story"
To Run 5 Nights
At Annie Russell

Rehearsals are well underway for "Detective Story," the first production of the Silver Jubilee Festival of the Rollins Players which will run five nights starting Tuesday, November 17 and playing through Saturday night, the 21st.

Tickets for the production can be obtained at the box office in the Annie Russell Theatre. The office will be open every day from 2 to 5 p.m., November 10 through 21, but will not be open on Sundays. All students can secure tickets to the play by presenting Student Association cards at the box office beginning November 10 and are reminded to secure reserve seats early to get the choice seats.

Prices for single seats are \$2.00 a ticket for the first ten rows of the orchestra; \$1.50 a ticket for the last five rows of the orchestra and for the logs and \$1.00 a ticket for the balcony.

Main characters in the play include George Dewitt Saute, Detective Dakis; Carlton Clark, Patrolman Keogh; Robert Cannon, Detective Brody; George Lindsay, Charlie Gennini; Mike Campbell, Lewis Abbott; Jerry O'Brien, Lieut. Monaghan and Wilbur Dorsett, Dr. David Gallantz.

Curtain time for all productions is 8:30 p.m.

PARODIES MAY TAKE BUSINESS FROM MAGAZINE

Top magazines who take themselves seriously, may have to look to their laurels. According to an article in the November issue of Pageant Magazine, college parodies on such magazines as Time, Life, the New Yorker, Pageant, etc., may become far more intriguing than the magazines themselves.

No magazine is safe! The college editor calmly takes the professional magazine's style, lay-out and special techniques and proceeds to misuse them, with diabolical accuracy, to crucify the staff, the printer, the advertiser and the general reading public for buying the magazine in the first place.

How do college magazines get away with it? There are three answers to this question, says Pageant, all of which point the way to bigger and better parodies in the future.

1. College students tread a thin line between shaky solvency and financial improvement. Threat of a libel suit frightens them about as much as a foreclosure on their dormitory rooms.
2. They would probably put out magazine parodies anyway.
3. Their victims love it. The Ladies Home Journal furnished expensive engraving plates for the creation of Columbia's Ladies Home Journal. Other magazines with greater or lesser circulations have cheerfully followed suit.

Smathers States Russia Wants Non-Attack Treaty

Reports are continually reaching this country that Russia wants to make a treaty with the United States in which each country would agree not to attack the other, reports Senator Smathers in his recent newsletter to the people of Florida.

Senator Smathers thinks that this proposal should be seriously talked about. He feels that if Russia fears an attack from us, then such an agreement would reassure them regarding our intentions. If this "fear" is really a front, then we would push them into a propaganda corner.

"Our only danger is being lulled into a false sense of security," concluded the Senator. "America's power of retaliation, and the knowledge in the Kremlin that we will, and can, repel any attack and destroy an attacker, still is our best peace insurance. There is no warranty for putting any faith of good intention in Malenkov."

French Club Elects Haight As President

The French Club, sponsored by Madame Grand, held its first meeting Oct. 13th in the living room of the French House. Elected to offices were: President, Dan Haight; Vice president, Vivian Rowland; Secretary, Wanda Hogue; and Treasurer, Guy Filisof.

The meeting opened with the introduction of Arlette Girault, an exchange student from France. Various songs were sung and French games played.

The purpose of the French Club is to have all students learning French, and everyone else interested in French meet together. The meetings are held twice a month on Tuesday at 7:00.

CARYL TASKER TO TEACH ART

Florida As We See It will be the theme of a 10-week course in drawing and painting beginning on Saturday, Nov. 7, at the Rollins College art studio on Ollie Ave.

Classes will be taught by Caryl J. Tasker.

Mrs. Tasker, a graduate of The Art Institute of Chicago, has taught art at Quincy College, Illinois, and has been resident artist at the Quincy Art Center, teaching adult children's classes.

A ten-panel mural depicting the evolution of dinnerware was completed last spring by Mrs. Tasker for the reception room of the Tupperware plant near Kissimmee.

Her work as painter and lithographer has been exhibited at the Art Institute of Chicago, Three Arts Club of Chicago, Evanston Art Center and others, as well as the Winter Park Woman's Club.

The Canterbury Club Holds First Meeting

Canterbury Club, a group for Episcopal students, will hold a well-coming meeting this evening from 7 to 8 o'clock, announced Betty Jean Lang, President.

The group will meet at the All Saints Parish House, corner of Lyman and Interlachen avenues.

Interested students of any denomination are invited to attend this informal and lively discussion group.

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Sororities Pledge Seventy-three Women



"The Kappa key is the one key for me," say the new KKG pledges after receiving their bids last Sunday. From left to right, first row, they are: Madge Wood, Melissa Hudgins, Betty Brook, Fran Swicegood, Jege Jackson; second row: Jean Booth, Mary Ann Peters, Marilyn Shaw.



Phi Mu pledges didn't consider thirteen an unlucky number when they received their new pledge pins Sunday. They are, front row: Chickie Robertson, Marian Crislip, Irene Drake, Carlyen Rhodes, Sally Nye, Marijo Boulware; second row: Priscilla Dimock, Kathy Schwarz, Joyce Chancellor, Sally Sowers, Joyanne Herbert, Carol Beardsley. Not pictured is Shirley Asher.



Chi O pledges smile happily after receiving their bids last Sunday. Ten new pledges are, first row, left to right: Nancy Stewart, Joan Wilkinson, Marta Jo Bowles; second row: Ann Schuyler, Shirley Gray, Liz Otis; third row: Margie Emmert, Barbie Lorbach; forth row: Sally Evinrude, Alice Kuhn.



Eight new "Angels in Disguise" make up the Pi Beta Phi's pledge class. They are, seated left to right: Barbi Moynahan, Ann Todd, Mary Ann Colado; standing are: Jo Cayll, Shirley Malcom, Ann Webster, Barbi Berno, Sandy Taylor.



Fourteen new Theta pledges proudly wear their black and gold pledge pins. They are, front row, left to right: Joan Benson, Jane Moody, Ann MacDermaid, Joan Becker, Ellie Bartel, Nancy McMillan; back row: Arlene Agan, Sue Roth, Jo Davis, Larry Kaelber, Mary Ann Norton, Sally Simeon, Jane Frankenburg, Roma Neundorf.



Alpha Phi can be proud of their ten smiling pledges. Sporting new pledge pins are, first row, left to right: Diane Fair, Carol Helbig, Kathy Cooper; second row: Sandy Shepherd, Joan Bucher, Marilyn Leighty; third row: Ann Henderson, Sidney Kromer, Sue Reed, Dodie Riddle.



Happily wearing brand new half-moon pins are these bright Gamma Phi pledges. From left to right they are, first row: Lynn Hagerty, Jo Morgan, Mary Ellen Corbitt, Delle Davies; second row: Margaret Booth, Wes Wrenn, Daneen Clapp, Pat Barlowe; third row: Vivian Rowland, Billie Jo Whipple, Frances Henry.

THE SPECTATOR

One of the coming things, say psychologists, in this age of the sciences is the science of psychology. I might add that it's not coming any too soon for a few I've seen around. Now as a business major, I'm always on the alert to new ideas that might turn a buck or two so I signed on for a short cruise through "psyche" if only to get a line on this guy Pavlov and his dog act. You never know what you might need at a sales-meeting. Well sir, the first day the prof set the class of well-adjusted personalities at ease with the remark that if all of us who varied from the so called "normal" were confined to the "looney-bin" (his terminology) there wouldn't be enough people left outside to lock the doors. During the first week I learned that I was a tingling maze of "Tri-Phase Behavior Segments" and "Perceptual Stimuli." This might very well be, but I must admit I had never seen myself in quite this light before. We were further indoctrinated with the idea that our minds or mental abilities were the result of our Reaction Biographies. Say now, there's something. I have always tended to blame my inability to master higher mathematics (Multiplication and Long division) on heredity. "Genes," I'd say to myself, "you sure botched this job" but there really wasn't much I could do except order another beer.

Now psychology tests have a lot of repeat questions and I always made it a habit to answer no two identical questions alike to amuse whoever might correct it, and to be honest, to throw the psychologist off my trail. The first time the questionnaire asked if I thought anyone were following me, I nonchalantly checked the box marked "no." The next time this question appeared, I threw a covert glance over my shoulder and answered negatively with less confidence. When the infuision kept nagging me with the same old question, I spun around several times to see if I could catch the culprit who was shadowing me. On the sixth try I darted about and caught the girl sitting directly behind me staring at me with shocked fascination. I quickly gave her something better to think about when I hit her with a burst of ink from my fountain pen. Some psychologists, I believe, call this technique the "ink-blot" method. I put a triumphant "X" in the space marked "yes" after the question "Do you feel that someone is watching you?" As a matter of fact, everyone was watching me. I made a very good impression on the professor too; for he gently escorted me from the room, he said that I was far too advanced, psychologically speaking, for the rest of the class and wondered if I might drop around for a few conferences.

"Guess my Reactional Biography or mind, as the layman would say, isn't so bad after all!"

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Germany's Sue Beckert Works for Rollins Degree

"The people in this country are really wonderful. Whenever I was in any sort of a jam, they were quick to help me out."

These are the words of Susanne Beckert, Germany's contribution to Rollins, when asked of her impression of America.

Susanne's coming to the United States was an act of fate. Her father, a scientist, was asked to come to America by our government and therefore, the whole family (Mrs. Beckert, Susanne, two younger brothers and a younger sister) traveled here. Mr. Beckert is now working at Patrick Air Base where he is doing research work on guided missiles.

Susanne's life is one of confusion and political conflict. She was born in Dessau, Germany (now a part of the Russian zone) but after the Russians took over, the family was forced to move. They went from there to Czechoslovakia but because of their nationality, the Czech government ordered them out of the country. The Beckerts finally found a home in a small town between Heidelberg and Frankfurt, where they re-

mained until their trip to the United States.

Susanne's education was that of the average high school student. Because of a special type of scholastic plan in German schools, many of the students remain there until they have reached the age of twenty or twenty-one. Susanne, one of these students, has studied English for nine years.

Being extremely interested in languages, Susanne is taking that major at Rollins. She is studying French, English, and Spanish, and wishes to become fluent in all three. While she was in Europe, she studied French in Geneva and is well versed in that tongue. Her ambition is to become an interpreter and work in diplomatic relations in that field.

In other fields, Susanne also enjoys herself. Her favorite sport is cycling and her favorite extra-curricular activity is the theatre, in which she hopes to take part next year. As far as Rollins is concerned, Susanne has this to say:

"I love it!"

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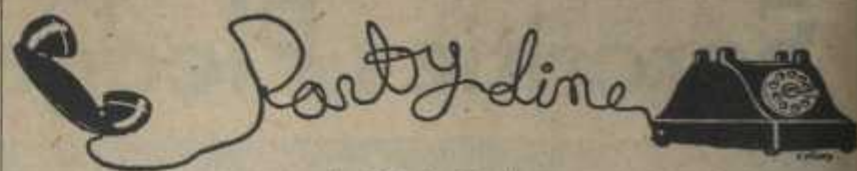
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by Marcia Mattox

Formal rush parties ended for hundreds of wilted women Sunday as freshmen girls picked up their bids in the ad building. Louis Fusaro was chased around the building, over tables, and in and out of rooms, as Dean Day and Miss Fairchild tried to tell him that this was "just for the girls." Actually all he wanted was a picture of the confusion, which he got—a good Tomokan photographer always gets his photo!

Beanery was relatively deserted Sunday night, as sororities held banquets to honor their new pledges. The Pi Phi's again entertained with skits from their parties, with Steph Swicegood contributing an impromptu operatic aria.

Entertainment? Isn't it about time that the frosh take their turn? Maybe the Independent Men's talent night will give the frosh their chance, and the upperclassmen their rest!

Sorority alums dashed back to campus Sunday, the first time since college opened that they may legally be seen. Flo Clements, Chi O; Carol McKechnie Matchett, Alpha Phi; and Shorty Berastegui, Gamma Phi, all returned to visit old friends and inspect new pledges.

And now that sorority rush is over, the fraternities have started in. Almost every evening promises parties of some kind. Will we ever have any peace?

Lyman Huntington, Tomokan photographer, has started taking the first of the portraits for the yearbook. Plugging away at the rate of one subject every five minutes, he was heard to babble between portraits—"How do you spell I RESIGN?"

Red roses and mood music were the menu last weekend, as the KA's honored their first new KA rose—Joan Benson, new Theta pledge, is now the proud wearer of Don Reidel's KA pin.

The Stray Greeks managed to find time to dash to the Pelican last weekend. Entertainment was "Klaus on the harmonica", — yes, there's lots of hidden talent in the ranks of the faculty.

The ad building was in an uproar last week with Miss Fairchild on the infirmary sick list. Dolly Koehler, ad building Spur reporter, remembered only one incident for the past week—Alfredo Millet busily bent over a typewriter upstairs—trying to look busy, telling no one that it was an automatic electric typewriter. We should have these for our term papers!

The Halloween party was a major topic of discussion in the Student Council meeting Monday night. Someone also said that the subject was discussed at some length in the X Club meeting. No, no, not the lake!

Surveys on almost every subject have been occupying the time of students recently. "Sanitary sewers" were the question of the poly sci students, while Bud Emerson tried to convince the Gamma Phi's that he needed the height and weight of each member for his "survey"—wonder who's responsible for that assignment?!

Something for nothing? Yes, it's possible! The all-college movies start this week, with "Ivory Hunter" being shown in the ART Sunday night. And for those of you who have the price of a movie, don't forget to see Tony Perkins in "The Actress," starting at the Beacham this weekend.

No correspondents, no news! Won't you let us know the news for party line? If you don't we'll have to make it up—never underestimate the power of a woman!

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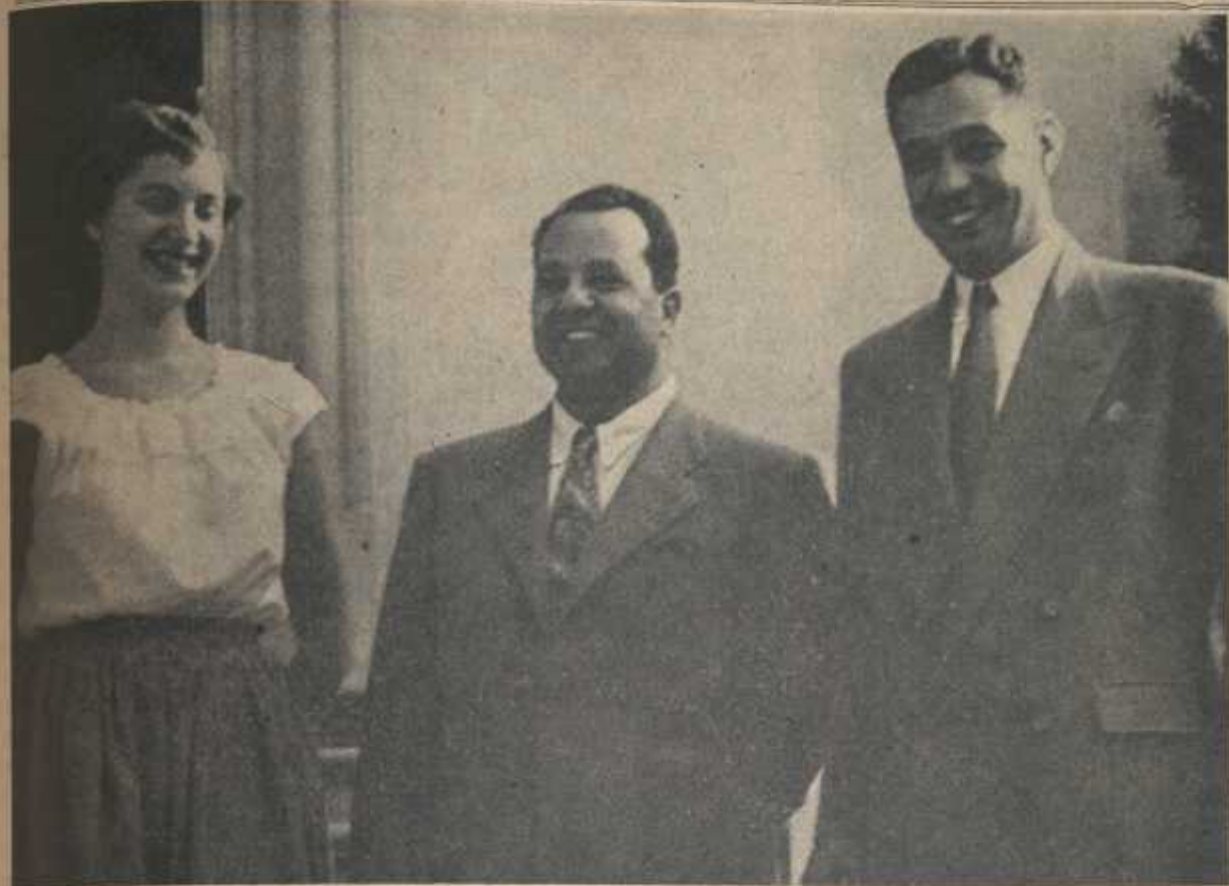
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Faith Emeny visits with Egyptian scholars, Dr. Mohamed el-Bahay and Prof. Mohammed Khalafallah.

Egyptian Scholars Visit Rollins Campus To Observe Organization and Curricula

By Bob Townsend

Thursday and Friday of last week, Rollins College was honored by having two distinguished gentlemen from Egypt on campus.

Prof. Mohammad Khalafallah, Dean of Arts and head of the Arabic and Oriental Languages Department at the University of Alexandria, who holds honorary diplomas in Literature from Cairo, a B. A. of Philosophy from London University, and a M. A. of psychology from London University.

Dr. Mohamed el-Bahay is controller general of the Islamic Cultural Research Department at Al Azhar University in Cairo. He holds a Ph. D. from Hamburg and Berlin universities.

These gentlemen, as members of Egypt's University Reform Com-

mittee, were sent to the United States to observe general organization and curricula, student unions and student extra-curricular activities, and to observe the working of libraries. The Reform Committee feels, that by visiting the colleges and universities in England, France, Germany, and America, they could benefit and improve their system of education. They are of the opinion that they could learn much from well established colleges, such as Rollins.

The Egyptian universities are scattered and do not follow any set pattern for educating the students. The committee also is trying to determine if it is better to elect or appoint the administrative staff. In Egypt there are no private colleges, only state universities.

While visiting the campus both gentlemen lectured to students in various classes and talked individually with many of the students. They also conversed with many of

the professors and administrative staff. Both Prof. Khalafallah and Dr. Bahay were deeply impressed by Rollins. They have been in the U. S. for six weeks and have visited many colleges and universities.

The professor and doctor are of the opinion that of all the places they have visited, Rollins ranks as one of the best. The community life of the college and the congenial relationships between students and professors impressed them deeply. Another of the things that attracted them was the compactness and the beautiful surroundings of the campus.

Dr. Bahay and Prof. Khalafallah would like to express their deepest appreciation to Dr. Rhea Smith, who conducted their tour of the campus, and to all the students and professors who made their stay such a pleasant one. They believe they have benefited greatly by their all too brief stay at Rollins.

"FACE" ON BASS

The main purpose of writing a column about music is, by general consensus, to talk about music. As this is a college paper and has its circulation limited to the college and its friends, much of the copy should come from the college conservatory. This, however, has become a very difficult feat. With the possible exception of an occasional out-

break of song, the School of Music has been very, very quiet.

As a substitute, many have been driven into the arched recesses of the Student Center where they have been forced, by McFarlain

the less enlightened, to listen to the foul strains of To Be Alone, and the ill conceived verses of I Love Paris. Not that these would be too loathsome if played a few times. The point is that some nickel wealthy but aesthetically poor character plays these same creations over and over, all day and half of the night.

For this I do not hold the conservatory responsible because there will always be differences in opinion about music. They are responsible, however, for not giv-

ing the slightest hint of a substitute.

Ever think about poor starving painters and musicians? Some of them have a pretty sad plight all through their lives. The reason is of course that they are not willing to sacrifice their principles at the expense of their art. At Rollins, however, the musician, not the painter, is faced with a dilemma. Either he has to practice on the most wretched of all pianos or lose his touch completely. It is true that the "pianos" in the practice building were reconditioned but what good is a reconditioned or even a new Philpott piano. A pianist can never prove himself better than the limitations of the instrument.

Of course the expense of buying new Stienways or Knabe pianos would be quite steep, but then where does Rollins College get a better representation in intellectual circles than through its excellent recital program. For a college like ours, which is making a meteoric rise in the academic world, it seems like a great mistake to overlook the strong arm of culture that we have in our music school.

It never ceases to amaze me that the voice and piano majors can ever get into their music with the surroundings that they have. Consider a room with a bare light bulb hanging from the ceiling and producing a glare from the white walls. On the floor there is nothing. For furniture an occasional piece of weathered wicker and a folding chair suffice. This is the birth place of beauty.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"I put a desk at both ends of th' classroom. It confuses heck out of those students who always sit on th' back row."

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X Club Rolls for TDs in Second Half Top Upset-minded Lambda Chis 21-6

A streamlined Lambda Chi duo had whispers of an upset circulating the Sandspur Bowl for 20 minutes Friday afternoon, before a rejuvenated and alert X Club, playing like the defending champion that it is, took advantage of four, second-half breaks to score three times and win 21-6.

Lambda Chi stunned the Club by marching 50 yards for a touchdown the first time it had its hands on the ball, as Don Finnegan completed five passes, all to Jim Vickers, climaxed by a nine

yard fourth down toss. The entire X Club line swarmed into Finnegan's attempted extra point and the score stood 6-0, after about five minutes of play.

On fourth down, standing on his own 20 yard line, Finnegan got Lambda Chi well out of a hole, spiralling a long boot that finally came to rest deep in the X Club end zone.

The X Club came back from its half time rest with its running attack in gear, and marched to a touchdown. Remsberg fired to Dittmer at the ten, an unnecessary

roughness penalty moved the ball to the five, and Dittmer carried it over from there. Remsberg split the uprights and the Club took the lead, 7-6.

The Club came back knocking a few minutes later as Remsberg pulled down a Finnegan aerial and ran 40 yards, down the sideline, to the Lambda Chi 15 yard stripe. A play later Bill Helpren traveled the final five yards to paydirt.

Finnegan had to go all the way back to the ten yard line to field a bad pass from center, and was smothered when he tried to get a fourth down kick away. Kazem, "Camel Driver," Barakat was there to block the boot, as Bobby Leader recovered in the end zone for the Club's third TD. Remsberg's kick made it 21-6 and ended the scoring for the afternoon.



George Saute puts tag on "Lone Ranger" Helpren in X Club victory.

CHIP SHOTS

BY ALLEE CHATHAM

The first girl's basketball game of the 1953 season was a real lu-lu. In a game that was close until the fourth quarter, the freshman Spur team walked away with a 41-23 victory over Chi Omega.

The freshman team, sparked by Sally Evinrude, pulled away from the hustling Chi O's three tight quarters of good basketball. Sally, a Chi O pledge, seemingly had no mercy on the oldsters, as she dropped twenty points thru the hoop to become the leading scorer of the game.

Joy Herbert, captain of the Spurs, helped her team's cause by tallying thirteen points. Adele Cooley, Chi O prexy, led the losers attack with sixteen markers; Ann Schuyler was next with six points in the scoring columns.

The second game, which promised to be a tight contest from the opening minutes, ended in a 66-32

victory for the Thetas over the Independent Women. Nancy Corse and Carol Farquharson led the way for the Thetas; as both racked up 28 points apiece in an outstanding display of shot-making. Kay Dunlap accounted for six more markers.

All four teams playing in the two opening games displayed the usual early season hustle which right now makes up in a measure for spotty teamwork. In a few weeks time, the rough edges should be ironed out. All teams will be faced with the same lack of experience in team play, and the tension of opening games.

Chatham

SPURS DOWN CHI OMEGA 41-23 THETAS ROLL PAST INDIES 66-32

by Allee Chatham

The Women's intramural basketball opened on Monday, October 9, with a lop-sided 66-32 Theta victory over the Independent Women.

The powerful Theta forward varsity trio of Kay Dunlap, Carol Farquharson and Nancy Corse dominated play from the opening whistle, as the Thetas clearly showed their intention of retaining the intramural basketball trophy.

While heading the attack for the winners, Nancy and Carol shared scoring honors for the game as they each tallied with 28 points.

The losers, who showed some lack of experience and teamwork, made a good fight of it all the way. Barbara Hackman was especially outstanding on offense, and it was a great loss to the Indies when she fouled out. Betty Brooks played a good game both on offense and defense.

In the other game of the day, the freshman Spur team got a chance to show its plays, as they won from Chi Omega 41-23.

Under the guidance of Sara Jane

Dorsey, the freshmen have been progressing steadily and showed a powerful offensive duo in Sally Evinrude and Joy Herbert. Sally, high scorer of the game, racked up 20 counters and Joy, team captain, scored 13 points.

For the losers Adele Cooley led the spirited Chi O attack with 16 points, and Ann Schuyler tallied six.

There have been six games a week scheduled throughout the season. The Sands and Alpha Phi tangled last night while Phi Mu met Kappa. Tomorrow afternoon Gamma Phi and Pi Phi play in what might turn out to be a close game.

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Indie Grabs TD Aerial



Ken Meiser, Indie left end, stretches for touchdown pass in 19-18 thriller victory over Kappa Alpha in Monday afternoon's game.

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GOLD AND BLACK
TAKES VICTORY
OVER KA 13-7

by Jim Locke

An upset minded Kappa Alpha team temporarily stalled a powerful Sigma Nu football machine last Wednesday, before succumbing in the waning minutes of the game, 13-7.

After gathering in the kickoff, the Sigma Nu's struck rapidly with a series of power plays that had the Ka's retreating before the onslaught. Driving to the 15 yard line, Bud Fisher took a hand-off and legged it into the end zone. The attempted conversion was missed and the score stood 6 to 0 Sigma Nu.

The KA's then gained possession of the ball for the first time, with John Boyle directing the attack, but failed to gain much yardage as the ponderous Sigma Nu line held. For the remainder of the first half neither team could penetrate scoring territory as the KA defense stiffened.

The dormant scoring punch caught fire soon after the intermission as Dick Quinlan snatched a Gold and Black pass and sped some 28 yards before being stopped. Two more plays put the KA's in scoring position on the Sigma Nu twenty. The next play found Boyle taking to the air, completing an aerial to Don Reidel, camping in the enemy's end zone.

The crucial extra point try was good and the KA's went ahead 7-6.

Retaliating with but nine minutes left, a desperate Sigma Nu seven moved from their 40 yard marker to the KA 30 on a sustained drive with Talbot and Robinson carrying the brunt of the attack. A Robinson to Fisher pass moved the pigskin to the one. On the next play Fisher scampered into pay-dirt and the Sigma Nu's went ahead 13-7.

The Scoreboard

By CHUCK LAMBETH

Freshman and returning golf aspirants are voicing a gripe which has been prevalent on this campus for many years.

"How do I get out to Dubsread twice a week to get my rounds in?"

The college provides no means of transportation from the campus to the links. Students taking up golf as a physical education sport have to play their rounds twice a week. Men here on scholarship who are working to make the team this year have to practice even more frequently, weather permitting. From the Center to Dubs is a good mile and a half.

There are not that many golf enthusiasts at Rollins who own cars to give rides to all those who are required to be on the links.



Lambeth

Bus transportation from in front of the Chamber of Commerce is irregular and can require at least one change en route. One freshman has even gone so far as to send home for his bicycle, and pedal out twice a week to try to earn his scholarship by keeping his golfing "eye."

Old students have learned the various methods of bumming a ride from a friend; or if not on scholarship, may have a car of their own. Freshman are advised not to have a car during their first term at Rollins and some have had to drop golf.

It would seem reasonable that the college provide some sort of vehicle at a specific time, each day that weather would permit the links to be used, to take golfers to Dubs; and to pick them up at another specified time later in the afternoon. Such a program would help the athletes, and would be of aid to Dan Nymicz in his first year as Tar golf mentor.

INDEPENDENTS DROP KA 19-18
ON POWELL'S LAST MINUTE PASS

With four seconds left in the ball game, Indie quarterback Jack Powell, faded back and heaved one into the hands of end, Ken Meiser, who was immediately smothered by teammates celebrating their 19-18 victory over the KAs Monday afternoon.

The Kappa Alpha seven was leading 18-7 with but eight minutes left in the final quarter. Then the Indie team caught fire, and with Powell firing portside bullets to Bill Fathauer and Meiser, moved down the field for two fast TDs.

After the opening kickoff had been run back to the KA 25 yard stripe, Lee Beard went out on a

flanker and outran the Indie secondary to grab a toss from John Boyle and race into the end zone. Eight plays later Don Reidel reversed the passing "english" and threw to Boyle in the right flat for the second counter. The attempted pass conversion was knocked down.

Later in the half, end Dick Potter recovered a KA bobble on the four yard stripe. Powell pass-

Kappa Alpha has registered an official protest with the Intramural Board concerning the officiating and timing of their game with the Independent Men, played on Monday.

The protest is in two sections: the first charging that the timer stopped the clock after every play in the last minutes of the game, and that the referees did not keep an accurate count of the Independent time outs.

ed to Meiser and Ed Overstreet converted for what was later the deciding margin. The score now stood 12-7 KA, and that was; the KA margin at half-time.

There was an exchange of interceptions and the Indies took over on their own three yard line. Ten plays later Jack Powell moved back to the KA 15 and fired a last play, fourth down pass to Meiser diving into the right corner of the end zone and the Indies had grabbed off the thriller of the season 19-18.

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FORMER STUDENT HAS EXHIBIT OF SCULPTURE IN CASA IBERIA

An exhibit of the sculpture of Marny Schwind Gail, a former Rollins student, opened Monday for ten days at the Casa Iberia.

While an art major at Rollins, Mrs. Gail was awarded the John Tiedtke Gold Medal for distinguished work in sculpture.

Since her marriage she has become interested in ceramics, having set up a workshop in Miami where she has gained experience in the difficult techniques of firing, glazing and mold making.

In her sculpture a definite Hispanic influence can be noted. The collection includes a group of Mexican masks.

The Casa Iberia exhibits are under the general supervision of Mrs. Angela Campbell, Casa director, with Mrs. Elizabeth Cameron, member of the Rollins art department, in charge of exhibits.

An innovation this year is monthly showings of art works loaned by outside groups such as museums, the Pan-American Union and other organizations. The first large exhibit of the year was that of the paintings of 22 western hemisphere artists held earlier this month.

The Casa exhibit room is open from 2 to 4 p.m. daily, Monday through Saturday, for the showing. There is no admission charge.

Smaller student and alumni exhibits will be held in between larger showings.

College And Career Church Group Elects Hunsicker President

Officers for the 1953-54 school year were elected Sunday night by the "College and Career Group."

Jane Hunsicker was elected president; Allen Trovillon, vice-president; Cary Lee Keen, secretary; and Shirley Leech, membership chairman. Dr. David Robbins is group advisor.

A picnic and outdoor program on Lake Oseola will be held this Sunday evening from 5:00 to 7:30. All students are invited to attend, and should meet at the Methodist Church on Interlachen Avenue at 5:00.

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RSS MEETING ANNOUNCED BY SID KATZ, PRES.

An introductory meeting of the Rollins Scientific Society is planned for tonight, Thursday, October 29, at Knowles Memorial Hall. Sid Katz, president, urges all students interested in science to attend and reminds students that membership is not restricted to science majors.

The evening's program will include a talk on Florida reptiles and hypnotism. Refreshments will be served.

Membership Donated

J. K. Dorn of Miami has donated a ten-year membership in the Historical Association of Southern Florida to Mills Memorial Library.

A copy of his "Recollections of Early Miami," reprinted from Florida Pictorial Review for 1953, was also presented to the library by Mr. Dorn.

Another gift from the Miamian was John Sewell's "Memoirs and History of Miami, Florida" with an appendix, an eye-witness account of the attempt to assassinate President-elect Roosevelt on Feb. 15, 1933.



The above ornithological specimen and his feathered friends help to keep Rollins College's Conference Plan in full swing. The "small classes" requirement is best seen in the class roll of "Bird-watching" this term: only one student registered for the course—and why not! It meets at 5 A.M. each week.

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This scene reproduced from Chesterfield's famous "center spread" line-up pages in college football programs from coast to coast.

