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The Rollins Sandspur

Volume 58

Rollins College, Winter Park, Florida, Thursday, November 5, 1953

Number 6

January Musical Tryouts Take Place Next Week

**"Trial By Jury" And "Down In The Valley"
Are Chosen For Yearly Production
To Be Held In Annie Russell**

Tryouts for the January musicals, "Trial by Jury" and "Down in the Valley," will be held next Wednesday, November 11 at 8:30 p.m. and Friday, November 13 from 3:00 to 5:00 in the Conservatory Office.

Mr. Robert Hufstader, head of the Conservatory of Music, will be the musical director of the two operas, and Mr. Wilbur Dorsett will serve as stage director. The directors announced that tryouts are open to all students who have had some singing experience, regardless of their major.

"Scores of both the musicals are on reserve in the Library for candidates to read before tryouts," the director announced. "Most of the students don't know the operas and will be a little lost if they don't read through them."

"Trial by Jury" is the popular one-act comic opera by W. S. Gilbert and Arthur Sullivan. "Down in the Valley" is a modern folk opera in one act by Arnold Sundberg and Kurt Weill. They will be presented in the Annie Russell Theatre on January 26, 27, 28, 29, 30.

The directors plan to hold one rehearsal a week until the Christmas holidays. The full schedule will not begin until the first week in January.

This will be the third annual music bill presented by the Rollins Players. The Student Music Guild "Ruddigore" of 1952 and "Spring for Sure" of 1953 were the first two productions.

DR. E. T. PARKS TO VISIT HERE

Dr. E. Taylor Parks, chief of the Research Advisory Branch, Historical Division, Department of State and author of "Colombia and the United States 1765-1934" will be a guest at Rollins on November 9th.

His work with the State Department in American diplomacy and international relations is with professors and students. Dr. Parks will be on hand to discuss these topics with interested students and professors.

All those wishing to see Dr. Parks, should contact Robin Metzger for appointments.

Bits O' News

Last Tuesday night in the projection room, Community Service had Mrs. William Davis from Forest Park School for special Education as their guest. She spoke on the history and workings of the school and had movies to accompany her speech.

Dr. Franklin Johnson of the Political Science Department will present a paper entitled, "Problems of United States Foreign Policy" before the 1953 session of the Southern Political Science Association in Gainesville, Florida, November 6.

Stray Greeks volunteered to handle the Frosh Elections this past week. They manned the polls and counted the results...

The news department wishes to correct a statement made in the October 22nd issue of the Sandspur: The article reading, "Seventeen new films valued at \$150," should have read, "\$150 EACH."

PROF. SHELTON TO DO WRITING FOR AIR FORCE

Prof. William Shelton, Rollins faculty member, will take a one-year leave of absence to fill a position as scenario writer for the U. S. Air Force, doing research and writing Air Force movies for training and public information.

Mr. Shelton is the author of "They Went to a Liberal Arts College," has contributed to the Atlantic Monthly, Saturday Evening Post, and other magazines. He is currently a stringer reporter for Time and Life.

He and his wife chaperoned "Operation Song Lift" last Christmas.

Shelton is a Rollins graduate of 1948 and since has taught Modern Literature, Short Story, Creative Writing and English Composition at Woodbury College, Rollins, and Utah State University where he did graduate work.

During World War II he served as Company Commander in the Combat Engineers and as Squadron leader of the 379th Bombardment Squadron in the Mediterranean Air Force.

In 1948 one of Shelton's short stories won the \$1500 MGM award and was included in the 1948 O. Henry Prize Collection and on the Martha Foley Roll of Honor for Distinguished American Short Stories.

In 1949 he was awarded a \$2,000 novel fellowship from Harper and Bros.

Mr. Shelton and his family will continue to reside in Winter Park during this time.

TEST HELD FOR GRADUATE WORK

**ETS Announces
Testing Dates;
Lists Centers**

Mr. Richard C. Plumer, a member of the Business Administration faculty, has received an announcement from the Educational Testing Service that tests for admission to graduate schools participating in the program will be held on the dates below:

Jan. 30, 1954	Graduate Record
Feb. 13, 1954	National Teacher
Feb. 20, 1954	Law School
Apr. 10, 1954	Law School
May 1, 1954	Graduate Record
May 8, 1954	Medical
July 10, 1954	Graduate Record
Aug. 7, 1954	Law School

A list of the examination centers in Florida and other parts of the country, also other pertinent information, including copies of tests previously given, can be obtained by sending a request to Educational Testing Service, P. O. Box 592, Princeton, New Jersey.

Women's Medical Corps Here Nov. 12

First Lieutenant June E. Handschy, Procurement Officer for the Women's Medical Specialist Corps, will be on campus Thursday, November 12th to meet with any interested seniors or juniors in the Alumni House between 1:30 and 2 p.m.

Lt. Handschy would like to acquaint senior and junior women with the various fields open to college graduates in the WAC and WAF — such as science, physical education, art, design, physical therapy, occupational therapy.

Bach Festival Auditions To be Held Nov. 25-29

**Performance To Be Given March 4-5-6
In The Knowles Memorial Chapel;
19th Season For Festival**

The Bach Festival Society of Winter Park, now in its 19th consecutive season, will hold auditions for soloists in Atlanta, Cincinnati, Detroit, New York, and Washington from November 25 through 29.

The Festival will be held on March 4, 5 and 6 in Knowles Memorial Chapel. It is one of the most important musical events in Florida and has been carried by a coast-to-coast radio network for several years.

PASSION PLAY IN LAKE WALES STARTS JAN. 31

The Black Hills Passion Play which now has its home in Lake Wales, Florida, will be produced each Sunday, Tuesday, and Thursday night during a season beginning January 31st through Easter Sunday, announced O. A. Brice, the President of the Passion Play Amphitheater of Florida, Inc.

Originally one of Europe's oldest productions, the Black Hills Passion Play, so called because it first settled in the Black Hills of South Dakota in 1939, reconstructs the dramatic events of the seven last days of the Life of Christ.

According to Mr. Brice, "This great Play speaks eloquently of the love and fury of a people two thousand years ago; the Roman domination over Palestine; the devotion of the disciples and friends, and the supreme sacrifice of the Son of Man."

Josef Meier, portrayer of the Christ, heads a cast of thirty-eight excellent actors and actresses. Critics have called Meier the most outstanding interpreter of the difficult role.

Tickets for the Black Hills Passion Play can be purchased by mailing a check or money order to: Passion Play Amphitheater, Box 71, Lake Wales, Florida. The prices of the tickets range from \$1.50 to \$3.50. All the profits are given to charity.

Movies Of Americas Open Season's Series On Sunday, Nov. 8th

With "Life and Scenes Below the Rio Grande" the 1953-54 motion pictures of the Americas series will open Sunday, Nov. 8, at 4:00 at the Annie Russell Theatre.

A Walt Disney short, "For Whom the Bulls Toil" will open the program. The color film shows an "Americana Muy Loco" in a Mexican bull ring.

The feature attraction will be "Christopher Columbus" starring Fredric March and Florence Eldridge. It pictures Columbus from the time of his introduction to the Spanish Court to his final disgrace years after finding the New World.

Art Club Has Meeting

Studio Club members discussed the possibilities of sponsoring movies, making jewelry, having a model in for figure drawing, and even giving a "Beaux Arts Ball" at the Club's first meeting of the year last week.

Elections for club officers are to be held tonight, Nov. 5th, at 7:00 at the Morse Art Gallery.

An art major is not a requisite for membership in the Studio Club.

Robert Hufstader, conductor of the Festival and director of the Rollins College Conservatory of Music, will personally audition applicants in an effort to find the best young American singers to appear in the Festival.

Sopranos, altos, and tenor soloists are being sought for the Festival Choir of 130 voices drawn from the student body of Rollins College and from Winter Park and Orlando as well as nearby communities.

The three soloists selected through these auditions will be paid \$300 each for this engagement and will be entertained in Winter Park during the week of the Festival. There is no age limit; the only requirement is that applicants be singers of proven artistic merit and experience.

The 1954 Festival will include the following works by J. S. Bach: the Mass in b minor (entire), Cantatas 29, 11, 60, and 140.

DEAN CLEVELAND BADLY INJURED

Returning from Tokyo, Japan, Mrs. Marion Van Buren Cleveland, former Dean of Women at Rollins, slipped and fell on shipboard during a typhoon, resulting in a broken leg and wrist.

Upon arriving in San Francisco, she was met by her brother and was immediately taken to St. Luke's Hospital where she was operated on Sunday, Nov. 1st. It is not definitely known how long she will have to remain in the hospital.

Any notes or cards to Mrs. Cleveland should be sent:

%St. Luke's Hospital
San Francisco, California

FIPA-FISGA Report Given To Stu. Council

The Rollins delegates to the Florida Intercollegiate Student Government Association-Florida Intercollegiate Press Association Convention gave their report to Council Monday night. This convention was held at Tampa University on the 29th, 30th, and 31st of October.

The two delegates reported that little or nothing had been accomplished at this meeting and advised that council look into these organizations very closely before sending delegates to the Spring Convention to be held at Stetson University.

Council also voted not to send delegates to the National Student Association Convention in Decatur, Georgia, this month.

Louis Ingram, Committee Chairman, told council that an appropriation of \$100.00 had been made by the Treasurer of the College for the amplifying system in the Student Center. Council voted to add \$62.55 to fulfill the installation costs.

EDITORIALS

LET'S SHAPE UP

On a campus of this size, there is no room for the cynic, the pessimist, and the melancholy baby. If you are one of these types, take note. You are on a small campus and influence your fellow students.

You are with them always and if you start your day griping, you would be very much surprised at the result. The students who listen become either very bored or very much absorbed in your "mishaps", and you would soon become the talk of the campus, only not the way you wanted to be.

Frankly, who cares if you flunked a test? It was your own fault; you would have passed if you had studied a little harder than you did. And do those of you who show up in the Beanery in the morning looking like an excuse for a Burma Shave advertisement realize that there are women in there as well as yourselves?

You are the great big he-men who tell of your large safaris to Harper's or the large bout with your psychology book which was a way of trying to regain your self respect, the main cause of your lack of sleep. This all adds up to a disgusting college phase; that of trying to regain your self respect, which should never have been lost. Let's shape up!

JOURNALISM 307

Because of the rapid growth of student publications in the past few years, a new course, Journalism 307, was introduced to aid these publications in training new members. The trouble is that only upper division students are allowed to take this course.

In looking at the Sandspur's masthead, one can see the large number of freshmen and sophomores who are working on the publication. How are these people trained? By the editors who have never had the benefits of journalistic courses unless they were taken in another school.

When these freshmen and sophomores reach editorial positions, they are allowed to take journalistic training; after they have formed their bad habits. There is no point in waiting to train students for their responsibility after they have reached a high position in campus leadership.

Train the freshmen and sophomores in journalism! Let them work on the student publications to prove their ability. That is the way to prepare people for responsible jobs.

B. L.

The Chapel Tower

T. S. Darrah

Henry Adams is remembered for both his writings and his personal convictions. The elder Henry Cabot Lodge was dining with Adams in the spring of 1917. Lodge was roundly denouncing President Wilson. Suddenly Adam's eighty-year-old fist struck the table and Adams said sharply, "Cabot, I've never allowed treasonable conversation at this table and I don't propose to allow it now."

Sometimes we sit on conversations and let them drift along even though we are entirely out of sympathy with the tone and character of what is being said. Our convictions don't amount to much unless we register them in the life around us. Perhaps we ought to stop gossip and slander with our fists, for there is treason against characters and reputations as well as against the nation.



Darrah

Campus Romeo



World News In Brief

Now that most of the crops have been harvested, the outlook for three square meals a day in the Soviet world seems to be dimming. The Russians will get plenty of bread but very little meat while their neighbors, the East Germans, will be eating skimpily; even potatoes will be short. Communist China will have less wheat and rice than last year and many deaths from starvation are expected.

The main trouble is not that the farmers have been having bad weather, it seems that farmers and Communism just don't get along.

In Russia, more acres of wheat were harvested than ever before but the yields per acre have declined. Stalin's planners have failed to provide enough food for the people. Meat is the biggest problem as livestock producers have fallen far behind the increase in population. This means that the average diet will mainly be one of starch—a poor diet for anyone doing heavy labor.

The contrast is strange. In the capitalistic United States, there is too much bread, meat and milk. In Russia primarily an agricultural country, the problem is the lack of food.

This lack of food might become the deciding factor of the outcome of the cold war. Hungry men don't support a government that can't feed them.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Sir:

"Now I've been accepted and am enrolled at Dickinson Law School where I attend classes six days a week. Every morning I'm up at 6:30 a.m., drive 20 miles to school and actually enjoy it immensely. The history courses under Dr. Bardley are more closely related to Law study than anything I took at Rollins, but the strict instruction, superior discussions and thorough understanding of every word we read in Dr. Starr's and Dean Stone's courses are the things I really appreciate today. They were tough graders, strict teachers and I used to say, "Slightly unreasonable", but now I realize how wonderful they were, and how valuable they are to me now. So be sure to tell them I learned some valuable things in their classes, mainly in finding the 'meat' or 'gold' of a subject.

"I'll never forget Stuart James tutoring me for Dr. Starr's class when I got confused, and Prof. James assured me even brilliant professors in the college used a dictionary for

every word they didn't understand. This is one good habit that you use as a first year law student, or you don't understand what you're reading.

"In addition to going to Law School I'm earning a little money by teaching dancing classes at the Carlisle War College one night a week. My pupils are officers and their wives, and all my other professors taught me a lot which I can apply here in getting across the subject and making it a lot of fun for everyone.

"It certainly was pleasant to chat with Miss Eastwood on the phone the other day for a few seconds, but I felt quite homesick for Rollins and still wish I could be back with all of you. Too bad Rollins doesn't have a Law School, I'd be the first to enroll.

"Until next time, my very best wishes go to Rollins, my dear friends associated with the college, President McKean and the entire Rollins family."

Sincerely,
Skook Bailey

'ROUND ROLLINS

by Louis Ingram

The Flamingo deadline is fast approaching, and all the writers on campus should be giving a thought to what they are going to contribute. Each term the Student Council offers this publication as an opportunity to exercise your own powers of creation in a literary way. This magazine can only be as good as the authors who contribute to it, and so if you failed to contribute to it and find it a bit dull, just ask yourself how dull it must find you.

Hallowe'en Goes Over With a Bang! ... making loud reports.

Last Saturday night all the students who had traded in their cars on smart new broomsticks pulled up on the Center Patio for a be-Witching dance and entertainment. Earlier in the evening the student body and faculty gathered on the shores of shimmering Lake Virginia to participate in a wonderful bar-b-q. I don't think I've ever eaten better ham anyplace. Thank you Prexy, and congratulations Mr. Mays.

Music for the "goblin hop" was provided by The Brophy, Karslake, and Tate orchestra; while the entertainment was turned in by the funny-stuff team of Carpenter and Warren, with your columnist acting as M. C.

WE MET, just prior to the dance, coming out of Cloverleaf: 1 pig, 2 deans. It seems that during the evening a group of humorists visited one of the upper floors of Cloverleaf and turned loose an omnivorous non-ruminant mammal. When the question was raised as to whether or not the new-come would be allowed to remain, administrative officers felt it largely dependent on whether its tuition had been paid. It had not.

The upshot of the situation was that it was removed to the local police station where it was booked on charges of non-payment and rushing around in a dirty manner. It was signed in under the name Suidae Ungulata, and the police, who could not understand it, expressed a feeling of regret that anyone should have to go through life with such a name.

Many students have been wondering how they can get some indication as to their progress in classwork during the term. The present system, if it can be called that, is to just inquire of the professor how you stand, and get as an answer a very general and vague reply. Those students who are really interested in their progress deserve a better response.

The Rollins Sandspur

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Imagine the onlookers' surprise when they discovered that the masked accordion player at Saturday night's Hallowe'en Barbecue wasn't President Hugh McKean but Bill Tarnelli from Winter Park.

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The Proper Approach

"AESTHETICS AND FAITH" TALK GIVEN BY DEAN WALKER SUNDAY

By Mary Ann Norton

Dean Walker, in addressing the After-Chapel club Sunday on the subject, "Aesthetics and Faith," asked, "If a great art is produced in our time, what will its theme be?"

He said that a culture or art is known not in its science, but in its meaning or poetry. In illustrating, Dean Walker compared the 14th and 15th Century paintings. In contrasting the epochs, he showed that the one demonstrated abstract, symbolism, while avoiding the natural aspect. The other is remembered and admired for its warmth and human interest. Both are art, both are paintings, but each is completely different from the other.

Dean Walker says that basic religion is revealed in true art. The popular fallacy asked in admiring a work of art is, "Is it beautiful?" This is not the proper approach says Walker. "What does it mean?" is the better question.

Often the theme of a painting, sculpture or even music, is pure ugliness, and beauty cannot be interpreted in it, in any fashion. The theme is usually unanswerable in words but must speak for itself, Walker said. In the literary

world we have the contrast of James Michener and Charles Morgan. Michener is a believer of man's rights to live his own life, of responsiveness and naturalness. Morgan writes, in quietistic surrender, or in idealistic bliss.

Next, Dean Walker questioned, "What do we mean by faith?" By this he did not mean faith as just a belief but as an attitude: that an advanced willingness to action should be present, or an attitude of commitment.

"It has seemed to me heretofore, perhaps, that the dominant characteristic of our time is that the best men in trying to do good, find that the good has turned to evil," stated Dean Walker, meaning that men who sit down to attain peace, often get conflict; that men in trying to harness energy for man's betterment, found an instrument for his destruction.

In returning to the basic question of the theme of our times, Dean Walker presented two ideas: that the theme might be, "theme of tragedy" or a "theme of faith".

In conclusion, Dean Walker left the group with this thought: that certain conditions must be met to get the value out of life. Too, that we must unite the religious and aesthetic things of life to the hard-headed and realistic objects, even though there may seem to be little, if any, reconciliation between them. Through this relationship we may strive onward to a more satisfactory civilization.

Dr. Hufstader will speak next week on the subject, "Religion and Music".

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Bookstore Manager, Mrs. Yarbrough, shows new books to Betty Brook, Dot Campbell, and Don Wilson.

Pennants, Stuffed Animals, or Books; Rollins College Bookstore Has Them All

By Sidney Kromer

"Do you have any straight pins?" This is one of the questions frequently asked of Clarice Yarbrough, the Rollins bookstore manager.

Mrs. Yarbrough has to admit she doesn't have any straight pins for sale, but the store sells practically everything else. Students looking for necessary items from soap dishes, film and lighter fluid to notebooks and colored pencils can find them in the college store.

Managing a bookstore isn't all business for the clerks. "They come to you for almost everything," reports Mrs. Yarbrough.

Almost everyone is acquainted with the friendly black-haired woman across the counter. Besides waiting on students, she has solved many of their problems since she has been with the bookstore.

Though she didn't attend Rollins,

she is well acquainted with the school as her mother was a former student.

Mrs. Yarbrough is starting her second year as the store's manager, but reports that the store has been here much longer. It used to be in a class hall before it was moved to the Center in 1948.

Being manager has its drawbacks, admits Mrs. Yarbrough. One of the biggest problems comes with the ordering of books. You may be thankful when at last the books come in, but sometimes this can be quite a headache for the clerks. There are times when the shippers will send no invoice, there is a shortage in the order, covers have been bent in shipment, and even the wrong books have been sent.

Students seem to provide problems for the bookstore staff too. Everyone has experienced the rush between classes and knows what it is to be jammed against the

counter in the stampede for supplies.

Often a student will buy a book in a rush of extravagance, only to have to bring it back the next day for a refund. Then there's always the inevitable student who can't make up his mind about what courses he wants to take and winds up exchanging books every day for the first week of the term.

The next time you go to the bookstore, remember the clerks are there to help you out, no matter what your problem is. They're part of the Rollins family, they're there to be your friends.

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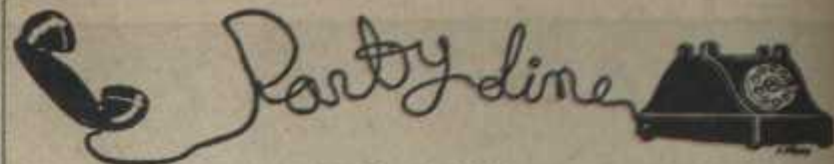
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by Marcia Mattox

Hallowe'en came and went with very little of the usual unusual. A greased pig in Cloverleaf, and KA's with green paint in hand, caused the only disruption of the previously planned barbecue and dance.

The Sigma Nu's missed campus excitement by being at the Pelican, so created their own party. Football on the beach proved disastrous, with Marie Perkins, Ann Todd, and Brian Bird all on the final casualty list. Winkie Colado's father chaperoned the weekend, and applied psychology to round up the couples at midnight—the fireplace served as a grill, and Norm Gross, Phil Schmitt, Jerry Campbell, Alice Coppock, and Peg Harter headed the beanery-like line, which promised hamburgers-all-the-way.

Skip Carpenter has been named as official manager of the Phi Mu basketball team. The first rule he has imposed is a 9:00 o'clock curfew—Phyl Taylor and Jane Potts have already turned in their high topped tennis shoes.

Seven Rollins students spent the weekend in Tampa at the FIPA-FISGA Convention. Although the meetings were reported to be slightly less than inspiring, the weekend was an enjoyable one. Louie Ingram was late to several meetings as a result of unfamiliar one-way streets, while Joe Dallanegra's excuse was "no alarm clock." And after a hard day of meetings, Jane Hunsicker and Dan Matthews hiked many a mile looking for a place to buy hot chocolate, so they say.

For a week everyone laughed when Julian Cunningham said he was taking the big step on Saturday. We don't know who has the last laugh now, but meet Julian's new wife—Jeanne Harris, a Stetson student.

The undisputed most-popular-place-of-the-week has been the library, with mid terms standing out in big red letters on the calendar. The Pi Phi's have scheduled a party for tomorrow night, the end of tests and term papers being enough excuse in anyone's language.

Pinned:

Ellie Bartel, Theta pledge - Jim Cook, X Club; John Opdyke, Delta Chi - Janet Schlise, Winter Park.

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"FACE" ON BASS

Have you ever heard a really inspired performance? If you haven't, it's your own fault, because there was one at Rollins, Wednesday morning in the chapel. The choir raised itself to heights of unimaginable beauty in its beautiful service honoring the memory of Mrs. Frances Knowles Warren. It would be a difficult decision to mark any one selection for special notice because of the excellence of the entire program.



McFarlain

Inspiration can come in different forms. When I heard Arthur Rubenstein play the Brahms B-flat Piano Concerto I felt as if it was inspired. But why not, he had a full house and a good pay check coming. Some composers turn in an inspired work when they are starving to death. All this can be classified under the heading of mundane inspiration. On the other hand the choir was not inspired by the full house or because they were starving to death but from the general deep air of reverence which they absorbed and in turn re-created.

about the Indian strong man? About 200 years ago, in India, there lived a man who had the strongest right arm in the world. This man, not satisfied with having tremendous power in only one appendage, determined to develop his left arm to the same degree of strength. To do this he put his right arm in a sling, wrapping a bandage around it, and from then on put all his energy into strengthening his left arm. After several years passed, the great Indian strong man felt that now he was the possessor of a tremendously strong left arm. So strong was it that he felt that it was an even match for his right arm. Calling all of his admirers around him, he flexed his mighty muscles proclaiming to all that through hard work he now had the strongest left arm in the world to go along with the strongest right arm. Cheered on by the crowd, he took his right arm out of its sling and unwrapped it. There it was, dangled, withered, and crippled from under exercise.

One of Rollins strongest arms is its music department.

THE SPECTATOR

Have you ever wondered what philosophers talk about among themselves? Or don't you care? Do you know what men talk about when they get together? So do philosophers. Aren't they awful! Public opinion has more or less driven the dreamy-eyed, idealistic, and quibbling philosopher underground so that today it is often difficult to tell a "thinker" from real people.

But if you turn over the right "stones" you can still find little groups of intellectuals freely discussing such topics as "Is Mother-love a Social Fad Induced by Tax Exemption Laws?" or then again "Do White Bucks Fall Short of the Ideal?" The college has generously accredited one of these conafbs and a professor (who will remain unnamed for the sake of his reputation) has been assigned to lend a guiding, or restraining hand as occasion dictates.

Now the average student can't reveal himself to his friends as an intellectual so that he consequently avoids entering philosophy classes of his own free will. But the more daring meet secretly at night and the following is condensation of one of their meetings (which I attended only in the interest of a Sandspur exclusive). The topic: Absolute Idealism. 1st Student: Absolute Idealism, by its very definition, is

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"On th' other hand . . . This 'F' just might reflect a pretty poor job of teaching."

illogical and leads to disaster.
2nd Student: Nerts!
Prof: I suppose you think Plato is strictly out of the running.
1st Student: Plato'd still be selling pencils out on an Athens street corner if he hadn't stolen all his stuff from Socrates.

2nd: Yeah, and how. And what's more, Socrates was nuthin' but a garrulous, old traveling thinker.
3rd: Where are we? Anybody define any terms yet?
1st: Well, a lot you know about it?
3rd: A lot you know about it, you mean.
1st: I know what I'm talking about. I read a book.
3rd: In 3-D, I suppose.
2nd: We psychologists say that . . .
Prof: Psychologist? Who let him in here?
3rd: Yeah, run along home to mother, Oedipus.
Prof: I suppose you think that old, Irish fishmonger named Shaw is good.
1st: Good? Just the greatest that ever lived, that's all!
Prof: Listen to him!
2nd: I fail to see the logic of your arguments. Besides nobody has defined their terms.
3rd: If you have nothing of interest to add to the discussion, please keep still. Anyway, we defined enough terms last week to carry us through the year.
2nd: What about "time"?
4th: I say it's time to go out for a drink.

This last point seemed to be a level of abstraction that everyone could agree on, so the meeting adjourned to a local watering spot to develop something very much akin to the aesthetic experience (that is, an experience in which one loses self-consciousness). Just goes to show what can result from clear, straight, and logical thought. And you know, the more you hear these philosophers talk, the more they sound just like you and me.

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Sis Atlans, Gail Donaldson reach for ball in Pi Phi-Gamma Phi game.

I-M BOARD MEETS ON PROTEST KA-INDIE GAME TO BE REPLAYED

A regular meeting of The Intramural Board was held Monday afternoon. All groups were represented.

The first business was consideration of a protest registered by Kappa Alpha concerning the officiating of a game played on October 26 between Kappa Alpha and the Independent Men. The protest stated that "the game was too long" and therefore was timed incorrectly.

After considerable discussion the Board voted, on the second ballot, to have the game re-played at a date to be decided upon by the team captains concerned.

The Board announced, for the teams' information, that the head linesman is not required to pace off the five yard distance for the defensive team. The defensive team is responsible for its own line-up.

AERIAL ATTACK GIVES KA 20-6 VICTORY MONDAY

A smooth running Kappa Alpha offensive machine marched mechanically up and down the Sandspur Bowl Monday afternoon, to smash Lambda Chi, 20-7, and even its season's record at one and one.

Kappa Alpha's Don Riddel and John Boyle passed regularly to Griggs and threw to each other when their other targets were covered.

Lambda Chi never could get its Don Finnegan to Jim Vickers passing combination to click consistently. Nevertheless, they drew first blood on Finnegan's twenty yard dash.

Kappa Alpha marched right back after that first score to tie it up. Riddel climaxed a passing drive by flinging 25 yards to Quillen in the end zone.

Just before the half, a key play was a 37 yard pass from Riddel to Quillen, and the clincher an eight yarder from Riddel to Boyle.

Boyle passed 33 yards to Quillen early in the second half to end the scoring, but only a stout Lambda Chi goal line defense managed to curtail at least three other drives.

The Scoreboard

By CHUCK LAMBETH

Only seven days of practice are left before the 1953 Tar basketball squad takes the floor for its opener with Bartow Air Force Base on November 16. The first home game will be played two nights later with Sanford AFE team as the opponents.



Lambeth

While the other teams in the state, especially those which have football, have had at the most two weeks of practice, the Tars have been working out since the seventh of October. This has given Coach Dan Nymicz a chance to round the team into shape without risking injuries to key men, and to check all possible starting combinations. He has also been able to schedule a scrimmage game with an Air Force aggregation last Saturday.

Next business on the practice agenda will be work on the full-court press against a man-to-man

defense and offensive plays against the various zones which the Tars will run into later in the season.

A position ladder has been set up for varsity golf aspirants. Matches have been scheduled and are being played off. These matches have been arranged early to give the golfers early-season competition and give Coach Nymicz some basis for selection of a possible varsity squad.

The protest meeting of the Intramural Board on Monday emphasized the lack of training of football referees. Although the officiating has been somewhat better than last year, there is still room for improvement in both referee caliber and knowledge of the rules as stated in the intramural handbook.

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CHIP SHOTS

BY ALLEE CHATHAM

Rec Hall was the scene of some close basketball games this week as all teams played their opening game and some groups completed two. Most of the teams seem very evenly matched, and if the games so far are an indication of things to come, the League will be a toss up right down to the final game.



Chatham

The second thriller came when the Gamma Phis squeezed a 37-36 victory over the Phi Phis. With careful ball handling in the closing seconds, they froze the ball to protect their slim one point lead. Gail Donaldson was high scorer with 29 points. Mary Martin, Pi Phi, lead the team with 24 points.

Continuing the pattern for thrills, Indies came out victorious in a 38-36 contest with the Chi Os. Adele Cooley racked up 24 points for the Chi O's. Barb Hachman scored 14 points for the losers, followed by Betty Brook with 12.

Marlene Stewart abandoned her golf clubs for the day and lead the Thetas in a 73-28 win over Alphi Phi. The "Little Bear" racked up 26 points while Kay Dunlap tolled 24. Nat Rice once again lead her team with 20 points.

The "Sands" once again proved they mean business in the intramural race when they defeated the Kappa's 41-36 in a game that from the beginning till the end was either teams' to win. Looking better with each game, the "Sands" distributed the work evenly as Sandy Taylor and Barbi Moynahan scored 12 points each and Sally Nye accounted for 17. Watch these girls this year. They may bring the crown to the freshman class!

The first of the "close ones" came when the Kappas and Phi Mus battled it out. Kappa came out on the long end of a 29-20 score. Happy Jordan, lead the Kappa attack with 13 points, and was followed by teammate Barb Bremmerman. Sheila Howard was high scorer for the losers with 12 points. Alison Dessau, Phi Mu, played one of the best defensive games seen in Rec. Hall this year.



Fisher Fires Three Touchdown Aerials As Sigma Nu Rolls Past X Club by 26-0

By Jim Locke

An unprecedented reign of five seasons over the Sandspur Bowl suddenly came to an end last Friday when the power-laden Sigma Nu team dethroned the X Club 26-0.

The first half was played on equal terms, with both teams trading punts forcing all play to midfield. It was late in the initial period before touchdown territory was penetrated. Sigma Nu's Freddy Talbot shook himself loose and swivel-hipped his way 40 yards to the X Club ten. Two more plays had the ball resting on the one, when a determined Club refused

to concede the TD and took over on downs seconds before the clock ended play in the first half.

The second stanza saw the game cracked wide open as the Sigma Nu's gained possession of the pigskin, and with a series of superbly executed pass plays brought the ball 50 yards to the X Club ten yard stripe. Momentarily shelving the aerial game, Robinson took over and rambled into the end zone. Fisher elected to pass to Talbert for the extra point making the score 7-0.

Bruce Remsburg, master mind-ing the Club from the "T," failed to ignite the X Club offense as two of his passes went awry, the

latter with disastrous results when the Black and Gold capitalized on the mis-directed aerial by again scoring as Talbert caught Fisher's pass for a touchdown. The conversion split the uprights, and the Sigma Nus led 14-0.

Again the Club tried to instigate a successful offense but the potent Black and Gold line held fast. Sigma Nu took over on the Club 34 as Bud Fisher, passing with uncanny accuracy to his favorite target, Dave Robinson, carried the mail to the one yard marker. A quarter sneak crammed the ball over for the 3rd time, the conversion failed and the Club now found themselves with a 20-0 deficit.

Battling desperately, the Club mobilized their attack, driving deep into Sigma Nu territory only to have a pass pilfered by Talbert who raced 85 yds. to the Club 4. With seven seconds remaining, Fisher completed a pass to Robinson in the end zone and for the first time since October 29, 1948 when the KA's beat them, the "X" Club was downed 26-0.



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FTA WILL HOLD AN OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY NIGHT

The Hamilton Holt Chapter of The Future Teachers of America will hold an open house coffee for new members Sunday night.

Teaching as a profession for students will be discussed by the club members. Future projects of the club will offer contact with people in the profession as well as social gatherings.

With National Education Week in early November and in view of the urgent need for teachers, the club is striving to interest more people in the teaching profession on the college level.

Kathy Siegler, Secretary of the Florida Association of Future Teachers of America, will report state wide club and teaching activities to the group. Subscriptions to both F.E.A. Journal and N.E.A. Journal are available to the Rollins chapter members at minimum rate.

The F.T.A. hopes to have students interested in considering the teaching profession to contact any of the Hamilton Holt Future Teachers of America members or officers.

Hey! Look Out! Oops! Too Late!



Saturday's Hallowe'en capers included everything from caging captive females to slinging green "goo" everywhere.

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