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Rollins College

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The Rollins Sandspur

Volume 60

Rollins College, Winter Park, Florida, Thursday, October 28, 1954

No. 5

Discussion Over Coffee Cups



Dean French Emphasizes Importance Of Liberal Arts Education In After-Chapel

by Mary Ann Norton

"What can a college education do for a student?" asked Dean of the College Sidney J. French in his talk to the first meeting of the After-Chapel Club last Sunday.

Addressing the group, French spoke on the harm of over specialization in college work, contrasting the Japanese system of education to that of the United States.

Having spent a year in Japan dealing with the educational system of that country, French ex-

plained their system, enumerating at length both its merits and shortcomings. Stating that before the war Japan was thought to have had one of the best educational plans in the world as far as formality and technicality were concerned, he went on to say that while there is a glossy veneer of culture and civilization among the Japanese, one could, by delving beneath the surface, sense the air of futility which prevails among these highly literate people and their way of life. The competition to enter schools of higher learning in Japan is intense and only a small percentage reach what is equal to our college level. Over and over the Dean stressed the word "technical" emphasizing that here is the flaw in this far-

eastern system. It was with this flaw that Dean French worked, trying to broaden and generalize somewhat the educational plan of the Japanese.

Turning to the United States and her system of education, French maintains that year after year we are faced with more problems with which we must find ways of coping. The gigantic increase of students entering college is an awing one. At the present time 30% of all high school students are planning to attend a school of higher learning as contrasted to the 2% of the early 1900's.

French, here, states that in the United States today the stress is centering more and more on specialization. The Dean feels that limited specialization is a good thing, but the strict limitation to one field tends to hinder rather than help in attaining a well-rounded education. Another problem hampering American college education is the "mass education" trend in publicly owned universities and colleges. This he and most educators feel is "seriously affecting the quality of scholarship in this country. While liberal arts schools are a temporary answer to students attending them, they can, by no means, solve this problem altogether.

Quoting from Milton Eisenhower, French states that "all are striving for the unification of the world" and education and its methods play the leading role in this unification. Eisenhower enumerates six steps or areas of education: 1. specialization; 2. understanding other specializations; 3. skill in communication with others; 4. fostering of wisdom; 5. commitment to democratic principles; 6. thinking in global terms.

Dean French concluded by reminding the group that "it is the intangible knowledge which we gain from school rather than the store of facts obtained, which make us an educated people."

New Officers Lend Idea To Pan-Am Club

The Pan American Club had its first meeting of the year in the Casa Iberia last Wednesday, October 20.

The main topic on the agenda was the election of new officers. Following are the results: President, Euardo (Nano) Garcia; vice-president, Paul Ackerman; and secretary-treasurer, Barbi Berno.

As stated in the Club's constitution, "The purpose of the Pan American Club is to increase and disseminate knowledge of the Americas; to broaden the outlook concerning the other countries of the western Hemisphere, and to cooperate with other organizations of similar purposes."

The future line of action was set up by the members in the different social activities of the organization with the help of Dr. Minor, Foreign Student Advisor. Among the most interesting plans suggested were:

- 1) A Latin American radio program in English and Spanish.
- 2) A Latin American column in the Sandspur.
- 3) An all-college open house at the Casa Iberia.
- 4) Lectures about Inter-American Relations by guest speakers and by foreign students on the campus.
- 5) Movies for the benefit of those interested in Latin America.

Everyone interested in Inter-American Affairs is invited to attend these meetings. Knowledge of Spanish is NOT required.

Group Sponsors Of Orange Bowl Queen Victor Get Trophy

Additional impetus to collegiate competition in Miami's 21st annual Orange Bowl Queen contest came this week. In letter to sororities and fraternities at Rollins College and other schools throughout the state, the Orange Bowl Committee announced a trophy will be awarded to the college group which sponsors the winner of the 1955 Orange Bowl Queen title.

Sponsoring organizations and candidates without such backing have until Nov. 6 to submit three required photographs and personal information to enter the glamor race. Semi-finalists selected from these pictures will be invited to meet contest judges at a luncheon, Saturday, Nov. 13, at El Comodoro Hotel, Miami. Their travel will be paid by the Orange Bowl Committee. The queen and four princesses will be selected that afternoon.

Pictures and accompanying data should, therefore, be sent without delay to the OBC Publicity Bureau, 615 S. W. Second Ave., Miami 36, Florida. Every effort will be made to return them.

A \$500 scholarship to a Florida college or university of her choice goes to the Orange Bowl Queen, along with a smart wardrobe, other awards and world-wide fame.

Eight of the last 11 Orange Bowl Queens have come from Florida college campuses.

McKean Entertains Council At His Home

by Joy Woods

President Hugh McKean invited all Student Council members to his home on Bonita Drive Monday night after Council meeting. This demonstration of sincere interest in campus activity by the prexy was well accepted by the students who were greeted with coffee and cake.

The purpose of this informal gathering was to discuss, besides campus problems, the earnest work being done toward the future success of Rollins. President McKean brought up the question of student dress on the campus. The opinions on the subject of Bermuda shorts

were tossed back and forth, with the President pointing out that, "We're trying to build a good college and dress does have some effect on the college's reputation." He also stated that, "the question of good taste leads to the development of high standards of a good college." Since the reputation of a college, made mostly by the students, highly influences the financial statuses, mainly gifts and endowments, we should all strive to build a "college which has a special quality." This can only be accomplished through actions in good taste, for the "conduct of everyone in a community, such as Rollins, is of the greatest importance."

This led to a discussion concerning the Diamond Jubilee, which commemorated Rollins being 75 years old in 1950. The goal of the Diamond Jubilee is to "earn" \$10,000,000 in a limited time of 7 years. The sum of this program is to build up the college's reputation by familiarizing people with Rollins.

This aim is based on the quality of a "good college." A good college, says President McKean, has "no weak students" and "an excellent faculty." This aim is being achieved today; presently, the high standards of the college are due to the quality of the students now attending Rollins and the faculty which is one of the "better faculties of southern colleges."

Library Comm. Issues Rules On Book Uses

At Student Council meeting Monday night, Bob Goddard reporting on the Library Committee, emphasized that the students take more responsibility in caring for library books. He enumerated Do's and Don'ts concerning the use of books:

1) Do not reshelve any books in the stack. Instead, present them to the librarians working at the desks. This will eliminate the loss of many books which have been reshelfed in the wrong place.

2) Report missing books — in the past many valuable books have been lost, thus making many sets of books, as the Encyclopedia, useless because of the loss of one.

3) Please don't take reserve books out.

Mrs. Henderson or Mrs. Hanson will be glad to help any student confused or ignorant of the use of the card catalogue and cross references anytime in the afternoon.

Chuck Weisman enlightened Council members on the formulated ideas of the Student-Faculty Committee concerning this year's Fiesta. The Fiesta is a Student Council scholarship fund-raising celebration. In hopes that the Fiesta will be held with conjunction of Baseball Week, the name will be changed from Fiesta to something else regarding baseball. Also the theme of the parade, mid-way and dance will have more to do with sports than the usual South American trend.

Chuck urged that any student enthusiastic about the success of the now-called Fiesta Week-end, join this Committee and present some imaginative ideas.

There will be a meeting of the Fiesta Committee next Tuesday, Nov. 2, in the Woolson House at 4:00. The final Committee will be set up at this meeting with the purpose of organizing this project.

Run-Off Elections For Frosh Officers Are Held Tomorrow

The freshman class of 1954 nominated eleven candidates for three vacant positions at its opening meeting in the Annie Russell Theater Friday, October 22.

Tuesday election results found Corky Borders voted in as the class president on the first ballot with Sandra Fogarty and Bruce Longbottom due to tangle in a Friday run-off for veep. Leslie Priester and Roberta Marling will also be in the run-off ballot for secretary-treasurer.

Rollins Celebrates

Walk Of Fame Birthday

Rollins College this week observed the 25th anniversary of its nationally-known "Walk of Fame."

The "Walk" which includes the shaded walk located on the Rollins College campus, is flanked by more than 800 stones taken from the homes or other places associated with the world's greatest personalities.

The "Walk of Fame" came into being Oct. 18, 1929, when Dr. Hamilton Holt, then president of the college, presented 23 stones to the "Walk." Stones represented such famous people as George Washington, Franklin Pierce, Calvin Coolidge, John Marshall, John C. Calhoun, Henry Clay, Thomas Jefferson, Daniel Webster, and others.

Dr. Holt began gathering stones for the Walk in the 1920's when

he and A. J. Hanna, now vice-president of Rollins, were touring New England on college business.

An upright millstone, weighing several tons, marks the beginning of the Walk. On the millstone is engraved in bold letters "Walk of Fame" and beneath these words a line from Shakespeare "Sermons in Stones and Good in Everything."

Since the first 22 stones were laid in the Walk, thousands of people from all over the world have visited it. It now includes stones from the homes of all presidents of the United States, except Pres. Eisenhower. Truman placed his own stone in the Walk when he received an honorary degree from Rollins in 1949. Most recent stone in the Walk was placed by actress Lillian Gish last February.

EDITORIALS

Her Tomokan Was Tops

Marcia Mattox's 1954 Tomokan hit the top rung of the publications ladder. This belated comment is prefaced by the opinion of the Associated Collegiate Press which has ranked Marcia's yearbook as one of the top three in its class as rated against college yearbooks from all over the U.S.A.

Although Marcia would never admit it the 1954 edition was a one-woman project. Afternoons moved into evenings and the evenings into early morning sessions as she kept a vigil over the final scraps of copy. An almost-finished model-home still stands in the Alumni House as testimony to her devotion to "the book."

Later came the trip to the printers in Decatur, Georgia for a final look. This was followed by the hard-hitting news that the Tomokan would not come out on time. The next students knew they received mailed copies of the book during the summer; all the copies bearing the return address of Marcia's home.

At last reports Marcia was in Italy, climaxing an European tour and "partying it up" as a well-deserved rest-cure.

So the Sandspur takes it hat off to a great gal who almost singlehandedly raised the quality of the Rollins yearbook into the top bracket of collegiate publications.

Pointing Up An Apathetic Trend

A remarkable parallel could be seen last week in the meetings of the classes of '58 and '57.

The frosh piled into their first meeting spouting the vim and vigor which ended-up with the nomination of eleven candidates for the three class offices. Meanwhile sophomore class prexy Clark Warren was forced to make a "no voting allowed" ruling as the graduates of 1957 could not get a quorum together for their opening session.

This, in comparison to the 1953 council elections in which only five upperclassmen entered the running for three student body positions, points out a trend in student politics; that is if you can call apathy a trend.

Each year the freshmen, many of whom are just out of high school government positions, campaign with great fervor. Last year's frosh class organized on a trial basis for 1954-55 in an unprecedented sophomore class unity. The juniors do nothing as a class and the seniors elect officers which they promptly forget after assigning them the dirty work.

Maybe it's a change in interests as one gets closer to the golden gate of graduation. Maybe it's a taking-over by the social groups of the all-college feeling which certain varsity sports have been known to maintain. Maybe it's a lot of things; but the pathetic apathetic loss of interest stared us in the face last week.

The Chapel Tower

T. S. Darrah

Jules Sandeau was Balzac's secretary before becoming an author on his own. He said that Balzac once broke off his condolence on a tragedy in Sandeau's family by saying that they must return to realities, to the novel they were working on, Eugenie Grandet.

There is a sense in which the realm of imagination and the concerns of the mind are real in and of themselves. There is a sense in which college life has a reality all its own. But it must never become out of touch with the common life of mankind. If it does we will become as ineffectual as Marie Antoinette who is supposed to have said during the Bread Riots of the French Revolution, "If the people have no bread, let them eat cake."



Darrah

Letters to the Editor

Dear Sir:

CONCERNING LAST WEEK'S "FOOTLOOSE" ARTICLE ON THE FRESHMAN BOYS.

To "Footloose", who, perched on his gnarled limb of satire, sees nothing and condemns all. We as a class resent being poured into the mold of your prejudices. There may be about three freshman boys deserving of your harrange and no more. We are not refugees from the A.A., we are not juveniles, and we are not being influenced by the upperclassmen. The freshman MEN feel that you deserve a severe spanking for your mis-

use of your literary privileges. "Geek" is not a word and we resent its implications being used on us. We are positive that you know practically nothing about the goings-on at Chase. You're talking through your hat, or could it be your pipe? If you must persist in trying to undermine our morals, be specific and truthful. If this is impossible, we suggest that you keep your penhand still.

Sincerely,
Loosefoot

Editor's note—Actual signature deleted upon written request of the author.

Dear Sir:

Sunday afternoon at Rollins College is, and has been in the past, a time for the pursuit of one's favorite activities. In the course of this recreation one will often develop a rather ravenous appetite.

Sunday evening, when all are pleasantly tired and the gnawing pangs of hunger are being flashed to the brain, the Rollins man or woman is faced with an epicurean horror. Sometimes the powers that be will have an outdoor picnic. This is agreeable, until one is forced to eat the same fare under a roof. Then it turns out to be no better than a bad snack.

Like war atrocities these sessions just seem to get larger and larger. Finally, last Sunday night the blow was struck. The serving woman said, in a half-apologetic manner, "You'll have to take either chile or

sandwiches." Being a lover of all types of fine food I felt that I was entitled to both of these delights. Trying to assert myself I asked for the boss. He came, and to my cowering frame lashed out with "take your choice, chile or sandwiches."

What a choice to make: Beans or peanut butter. I choked back my desire to plead and reached out . . . for the beans. It was a long gamble. I thought that maybe I could get peanut butter for breakfast.

So Mr. Editor, couldn't you somehow fix it so these heart-breaking choices don't have to be made in the future. On little things such as steak or roast-beef it would be easy, but how many college students are mature enough to make the decision between peanut butter and beans?

"Face"

Dear Sir:

CONCERNING THE FOOTLOOSE COLUMN DEALING WITH THE SO-CALLED DELINQUENTS OF CHASE HALL

Having recently read your column dated October 21st we find that some thirty-odd boys are being ostracized publicly for their actions of one night a week ago. Let us give a defense for ourselves in that many statements are not completely true. In the first place we see no reason for making a catastrophe out of a minor occurrence. We are not cast out members of the A.A., nor are we trying out our wings of freedom. One or two people of the hall may be responsible for

the noise which does not incriminate the whole group. We also resent being called "junior geeks."

Another statement which does not hold water is about the "boys" being maneuvered into bar-rooms by fraternity "men". As far as we can see, the fraternities exerted no pressure upon the "boys" to make them imbibe.

If the "boys" in Chase Hall have caused trouble for any fraternities through their actions of said night, we are sincerely sorry. Hoping this will clear up the matter, we remain respectfully,

THE CHASE HALL SPIRIT

Editor's note—Actual name of author withheld from publication upon request.

Editor, Sandspur;

A recent meeting of the Student Council evidenced interest in the conditions of the Colonel Richard C. Plumer Memorial Award presented by the Class of '54 as their Class Gift. I am enclosing with this note a copy of the above Award for their consideration, and should like to bring to the Council's attention the parenthetical statement in paragraph two.

The aforementioned statement had been inserted so that the many friends of Col. Plumer might have an opportunity to insure the perpetuation of his spirit on the Rollins Campus, and that the funds appropriated by last year's Council may be included in the gift.

Respectfully yours

Jerry O'Brien '54

As a token of the respect and esteem the students of the Class of '54 hold for the late Colonel Richard C. Plumer, we direct that the funds contributed by us for our Class Gift in the amount of eight hundred dollars and forty-six cents (\$800.46) be invested by the Treasurer of the College, such funds being known henceforth as the Colonel Richard C. Plumer Memorial Fund.

We further direct that the yearly income realized from the above-named investment (the sum of which may be increased

by future donations) be spent by the Treasurer of the College for an award to be given in the name of the late Colonel Richard C. Plumer to the student of Business Law who has shown himself or herself to be the most outstanding in the qualities Colonel Plumer represented in the eyes of those who knew and loved him: Scholarship, Service to his fellow men, Integrity of mind and Humbleness of soul, rendered in a spirit of Kindness and Dignity.

Therefore, we direct the above award to be given to a student of the course of study Colonel Plumer taught, Business Law.

The award is not to be made in cash. The interest received from the before-mentioned investment is to be spent by the judges for a gift both functional and utilitarian in nature, one that may grace the desk of the recipient in good taste and usefulness.

In this humble fashion, we, members of the Graduating Class of 1954, seek to perpetuate on the Rollins College Campus the name and the spirit of Colonel Richard C. Plumer, who endeared himself to us as a Teacher, Cheerful and Thorough, as a Guide, Interested and Able, and as a Friend, Consultant and Irreplaceable.



By Footloose

In our column last week we treated the Chase Hall problem. Since that time we have received numerous letters from Freshmen. Surprising as it may seem we were thoroughly pleased with the recent mail. It shows that this freshman class has some unity and spirit (beside spirits); this is indeed admirable and deserving of some note. In the first column of the year we mentioned the seeming lack of spirit that is prevalent 'round Rollins. If the current deluge of letters is an indication of frosh ardor, it is to be highly praised. We regret that the innocent had to be upbraided with the guilty, but as is often the case many have to suffer because of the few. As a further bit of constructive criticism, Footloose suggests the innocent use some of their energy to mature the wayward. It has been the policy of this column at all times to express only the uncolored facts. The problem as stated in this writing last week was a consensus not only of student feeling, but that of faculty and administration as well. Many times it becomes necessary to state a problem in abrasive terms in order to bring about a beneficial result. The many letters received more than establishes the burden of evidence.

* * * *

Overheard in a dormitory room: "I want to fly to Europe; take a plane from here to New York then a boat across."

* * * *

GourMAYES Corner: While the Mayes were out last Thursday or thereabouts in search hic et ubique of succulent Rindeburst mit Sauerkraut und Kartoffel Salad, the chef with a gleam in his eye, and a reminiscence of yesteryear, prepared a repast of spare-ribs that was sui generis. The ribs certainly had nothing to spare.

* * * *

Indicative of the high ambition of Rollins students are the answers of seniors on the placement questionnaires. In reply to the question "What is your job preference? (Give this question some thought.)" an aspirant wrote, "Anything as long as it's over \$10,000 per." Another applied for the job of "Manager or vice-president (I can't make up my mind.) of Ford Motors."—Look out Henry.

* * * *

Congratulations are in order to athletic director Jack McDowall for the establishing of the Florida Basketball and Baseball Conference. This is indeed a giant step in the advancement of Florida's collegiate athletics. It is a real tribute to the "Dean of Florida Coaches" for this accomplishment.

The Rollins Sandspur

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Glamorous Wardrobe To Be Designed For 1955 Maid Of Cotton

A glamorous, all-cotton, all occasion wardrobe featuring the smartest and newest cotton fabrics will be designed for the 1955 Maid of Cotton by about 40 of America's foremost fashion leaders. This is part of a program sponsored by the National Cotton Council, the cotton exchanges of Memphis, New Orleans and New York, and the Memphis Carnival Association.

This famous wardrobe will be worn by the winner throughout a six-month, 40,000 miles international tour as fashion and goodwill representative for the cotton industry.

Immediately after the Maid of Cotton is selected, she will fly to New York where she will spend one month fitting and preparing for her travels. She will visit more than 30 cities in the United States and Canada. As a climax to six thrilling months, the Cotton Queen will cross the Atlantic for three exciting weeks in the capitals of Europe.

In addition to the tour, all-cotton wardrobe and many other gifts, a 1955 Ford convertible will be presented by the Memphis District Ford Dealers.

Any girl born in a cotton-producing state who has never been married, is between the ages of 19-25 and at least 5 feet 5 inches tall is eligible to enter.

Entry forms and complete information are available from the National Cotton Council, Box 18, Memphis, Tennessee, and must be mailed by December 1.

ART Opener Set For Tues.

Emlyn William's mystery, "Night Must Fall," the first play to be produced in the Annie Russell Theatre this season, will open Tuesday, November 2, and run through Saturday, November 6.

The cast for the play is as follows:

Mrs. Bramson — Joan Jennings
Olivia — Elizabeth Otis
Dora — Ann Walker
Mrs. Terence — Sally Huggard
Nurse Libby — Marilyn Leighty
Dan — Clark Warren
Hubert — Pete Adams
Inspector Belsize — Jack Randolph
Chief Justice — Carlton Clark

Mary Enck is stage manager. The play is directed by Wilbur Dorsett and set designer is Richard Hill.

Students may secure tickets for the play at the box office.

Rollins Officials In College Day Program

Rollins College officials will take part in numerous Florida College Day programs at high schools throughout the state November 2 through 19.

Joe Justice, Dean of Men, will visit secondary schools at Ocala, Winter Haven, Auburndale, Haines City, Lake Wales, Bartow, Mulberry, Fort Meade, Frostproof and Kathleen.

Miss Jean Day, Dean of Women, will visit high schools at Fort Myers, Sarasota, St. Petersburg, Bradenton and Boca Ciega.



Newly initiated Libraettes, Kay Dunlap, and Carol Farquharson are shown with Libra members after initiation in the Frances Chapel last Friday. New officers of the group are: President, Jane Laverty, Kay Dunlap, secretary-treasurer, and Carol Farquharson, the new vice-president. From left to right in the picture are: Mrs. Nina Dean, Miss Ruth Fairchild, Miss Cynthia Eastwood, Kay Dunlap, Jane Laverty, and Carol Farquharson.

W. P. Church Greet Students

The Rev. Daniel C. Hegarty, Pastor of St. Margaret Mary's in Winter Park has announced that plans have now been completed to serve several hundred people at a Chicken Dinner to be held on the Parish Grounds on Sunday, October 31st from 1 to 4 p.m.

During the serving of the Chicken Dinner there will be "Open House" at the School from 2 to

4 p.m. All parents of children attending St. Margaret Mary's School are cordially invited to acquaint themselves with the respective teachers at this time.

This occasion also is set aside as "Welcome Day" for the Rollins College students and as a "Get Together" for all the new and old friends of St. Margaret Mary's.

Dinner will be \$1.50 for adults and 75c for children.

Book-A-Year Officer J. Duncan Phillips Dies Tues. In Mass.

Mr. James Duncan Phillips, a winter resident of Winter Park for many years, died Tuesday in Topsfield, Mass., according to word received here this week.

Mr. Phillips, a retired executive of Houghton Mifflin Co., publishers, had served as president of the Mills Memorial Library Book-A-Year Club at Rollins College since 1952. During the winters he lived at the Seminole Hotel.

Recognized as an authority on early New England history, Mr. Phillips wrote a number of books on the subject, including "Salem in the Eighteenth Century."

He was a direct descendent of the Reverend George Phillips who came to America on the Arabella with Governor Winthrop. His grandfather was the second mayor of Salem, a member of Congress, and the first candidate for governor nominated by the Free Soil Party, which turned into the Republican Party.

Mr. Phillips was a trustee of Governor Dummer Academy, Topsfield, and the Essex Institute of Salem.

Reprints of Sandspur photos are available from the Rollins Photographic Department.



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WINTER PARK
COLONY
AIR CONDITIONED

FRI. & SAT.
(OCT. 29-30)
Van Heflin in
"THE RAID"
In Technicolor
Anne Bancroft
Richard Boone

SUN., MON., TUES.
(Oct. 31-Nov. 1 & 2)
Robert Taylor
Eleanor Parker in
"VALLEY OF THE
KINGS"
Carlos Thompson
In Color

WED. & THURS.
(Nov. 3 & 4)
"ROAD HOUSE"
Ida Lupino-Cornel Wilde
Richard Widmark
Celeste Holm

Party Line

by Janet O'Day

Saturday night the X Club had a party at Starbuck Springs. There was brew and live shrimp. Harry Chauncy and Connie Mac Butler entertained with a variety of songs. Among those there were: Page Blackmore and Jim Doran, Judy Strite and Jim Bocook, Pat Stewart and Harvey Wisenberg, Ann Richardson and Bill Bogess, Sue Stern and Sandy Hose, and Topsy Williams and Dave Feldman.

The Delta Chi's also had a party. It was held at "the Iron Bridge." But only Rand McNally knew where it was; the rest of the party went to all parts, North, East, South, and West. Finally, after everyone got there the orchestra tuned up. Frank Ledgerwood and Bruce Elwell played the ukulele. Clark Warren played the harmonica and John Thibideau played that new exotic instrument called the gut-bucket. Also entertaining was Bill Fathauer who told about his Grandmother (fabulous old soul); some of those there were: Carol Farquharson and Dave Berto, Dolores Eisenstadt and Tony Antoville, Sally True and Ken Pahel, Judy Lofton and Bob Goddard. Pres Hull pulled a "Stewart." The only thing left standing was the Iron Bridge.

The Sigma Nu's had quite a party, too. This one was held at Charlie Merrie's house. Among those attending were: Marlys Anderson and Harvy Pylant, Carmen Lampe and Stu Maples, Janie Frankenberg and Dan Mathews.

It was the Lambda Chi's Pelican last week-end. Everyone got their full of sun, sand, and fun. Some of those there were: Jan Hunt and Carlton Clark, Sue Cameron and Warren Ames, Jane Kilbourne and Pat Nathan, and Carol Bubb and Jerry Gunnerson.

The Thetas smashed their way to victory over the K.A.'s Sunday in a basketball game. The frail youths were trounced by 7 points. The Theta's seized their prize, a keg, and staggered home.

The Pi Phi's took their pledges to Titusville Beach Saturday for a romp. When Pat Feise, Janie Laverty, Mary Enck, and Judy Lofton tried to leave, Pat's trusty car stuck. Big Orange, Jim Cook, and Harry Chauncy aided in pushing them out. Aren't you ashamed boys?

The Pi Phi pledges are having their open house Sunday. It is the Halloween Hop. Anything to keep the boys and greased pigs out of Cloverleaf!

The Alpha Phi's took their little sisters to Daytona Beach Sunday. Popular place, the beach.

Three Chi Omega's went away this week-end. Gay Kirsten went to Fort Lauderdale, Shirley Millar escaped to Coral Gables, and Phyllis Lockwood fled to Altoona, Tenn. However, they came back.

The new vice-president of the Independent Women is Nancy Lee Wilson.

Topsy Williams, Chi Omega, went to Fall Frolics at Gainesville.

Initiated: Eveline Fishman into Gamma Phi Beta.

Pinned: Kim Mainwaring, Phi Mu, to Guy Filisof, Delta Chi.

Sally Nye, Phi Mu, to John Opdyke, Delta Chi.

Engaged: Betty Merrill, Chi Omega, to Douglas Speicher.

Married: Winnie Grey, Phi Mu, to George Yarborough.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



Student Mirror Shows Foreign Student Life

University of British Columbia, Canada — Two student religious clubs have been suspended by the University of British Columbia Student Council because of "discriminatory clauses" in their constitutions. The action was authorized in March, when the students voted to give all campuses one year to remove discriminatory clauses from their charters. One club was suspended on the grounds that it required new members to sign a card affirming their belief in Jesus Christ as their Saviour and the other club accepts only members of the Roman Catholic faith.

University of Moscow, Russia — One of the brochures published by the President of this college states that about 57 million young people and adults attended Soviet Union educational institutions (including participants in correspondence courses) during 1953. The brochure appeared in English under the title, "Higher Education in the USSR." The number of students who were enrolled in the 900 universities, colleges and academies of the USSR was 1,527,000.

University of Stellenbosch, Union of South Africa — Women students here are complaining about the punitive methods used in their dormitories. It is customary to punish disobedience to the very vaguely prescribed rules with a "campus" of varying lengths. The students are of the opinion that the House Committee does not have the right to limit their personal freedom.

University of Melbourne, Australia — A Chinese student addressed the Students' Representative Council General Meeting at the University of Melbourne, speaking of the emotional conflicts and social barriers standing between Asiatic students and Australians. He stated that the best way of overcoming them was more individual efforts and less mass decisions.

University of Havana, Cuba — The student union of the University of Havana has set up two literary prizes and an art prize for painting, each worth \$100. Furthermore, the union recently organized an art festival for the first time, with a painting, sculpture and ceramic display as well as the performance of various concerts, films and plays.

La Plata, Argentina — The University of Federation of La Plata rented a house for the installation of a medical counselling service. The house was put in order and decorated by the students.

Chemistry Professor Has Exciting Life In Germany

by Anita Wadsworth

Among the new instructors at Rollins this year is Dr. Herbert Hellwege. Dr. Hellwege may be seen nearly any time of the day at Knowles Hall where he teaches physical, inorganic, and analytical chemistry. Besides his teaching duties he also is engaged in a little private research of his own.

He received his Ph. D. in chemistry at the University of Hamburg in 1953 before his arrival in the United States in October of the same year. His preparatory education was also in Hamburg, which is his home town. However, prior to coming to this country, Dr. Hellwege had many interesting experiences.

During the second World War Dr. Hellwege was a pilot in the German Army. He served from 1939 to 1945 and achieved the rank of second lieutenant. While in service he was captured on an excursion in the Alpine mountains by an Italian resistance group and taken to Milan. Later he was freed by American forces. He returned to Germany to continue his education after the war was over. At Hamburg Dr. Hellwege studied chemistry, mineralogy, geology, physics, mathematics, and majored in the field of inorganic chemistry.

His interest in chemistry led to a position as a research assistant at the University of Hamburg. There he taught and was assistant to Professor Hermann Rose, who was working especially with the scope of the sciences of spectroscopy, spectrophotometry, analytical and physical chemistry. In the process of obtaining his doctorate, Dr. Hellwege wrote a thesis, "The Abundance of Tin as a Minor Element in Minerals," which will be published in "Applied Mineralogy" in Germany. As Dr. Hellwege was not altogether happy about the political situation in his homeland, he and his wife decided to come to America.

After arriving in New York, he did laboratory work there on food research. This resulted in a new method of determining the ripening processes and agencies of the banana; a thesis on this research will be published in September. Another publication which Dr. Hellwege worked on is the "De-



Hellwege

velopment of a New Spectrochemical Method in the Field of Geochemical Research." After working in New York for a fairly brief period of time he came to teach in the science department at Rollins. Dr. Hellwege brought his family with him, his wife and young son.

Undoubtedly a great aid to him becoming accustomed to his country was his knowledge of English. He also has a working knowledge of French. When asked how he liked the United States, Dr. Hellwege replied, "I am very glad to be in this country. It offers so many freedoms and opportunities to everyone." Here at Rollins Dr. Hellwege plans to continue in his research work along with his teaching.

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« ON MIKE »

by Jay Peterson

Well, old man Frutche's been gone since Sunday, and, through the grace of Davella Mills, Hamilton Holt and a few others, the green crew working the dials hasn't seen fit to blow us all out of the Rollins salt mines. We wonder, though, if anyone fully realizes the engineer's problems. The interview, "Meet the Faculty," in studio "B" is ending, the station break has to be made from somewhere. Rod has to take it in "A" with "Music and Memories," a record just has to be cued up in eight seconds, and, by the beard of our great uncle Harry, what do we do with all these buttons, switches and knobs? This whole deal is complicated by five to ten people wandering around.



Such is the inhuman existence in any radio station.

Speaking of a complicated existence, Steve Demopolous, with the help of Jim Cook, does the "Rollins Tarbucket," talking about sports in general and Rollins sports in particular. Every once in a while they will pull off an interesting interview on Fridays. I remember one such deal where

they were talking with Footloose about his summer sailing. They tell me that after the show, little people with mops had to get rid of all the sea foam.

Back to Steve, for on Wednesday night after "Tarbucket," he puts down the sports page and picks up the concert program for the "Symphony Hour." Such a change-over is a good trick, but every once in a while a little bit of the punch and kick from "Tarbucket" leaks into a discussion of Tchaikovsky or Brahms. The show is pretty good since he usually has things which ring a bell of familiarity.

Mary Enck is another versatile personality on WPRK. I've already mentioned the show she does with Sid Kromer, "A Word On Wear," but her little spot Rollins Faculty is equally as much fun. We had the old hi-fi wound up last Friday and whom should we hear but Dr. Mendell letting about some of his experiences present and past.

We certainly will be looking forward to the Old Man's return; maybe he'll bring back NBC in his hip pocket, or something like that while he's at the NAEB (National Association of Educational Broadcasters') Convention. When he does pull in, it won't be long before we're 250 and who knows? —perhaps we'll reach Orlando.



"Night Must Fall" Combines Mystery, Intrigue, Humor, And Melodrama

By Beverly Stein

A real English mystery thriller, *Night Must Fall*, by Emyln Williams, and directed by Mr. Wilbur Dorsett, will begin its Rollins run on Tuesday, Nov. 2nd, at 8:30 p.m. There will be continuous nightly performances until Saturday, November 6th.

This suspenseful melodrama introduces a variety of intriguing events and characters. Dan, excellently portrayed by Clark Warren, is a bellboy in a resort hotel, located in a remote section of Essex, England. Dan is summoned to the Bramson home on interesting business. Mrs. Bramson, portrayed by Joan Jennings, is immediately attracted by his charm

and experienced air, and promptly secures his services as a servant in the household.

The mysterious disappearance of a hotel guest leads to the discovery of a murder, which is traced to Dan by Olivia, played by Elizabeth Otis. Olivia is the depressed niece of Mrs. Bramson, who elects to shield Dan from his guilt, because of a marked attraction to him. Dan is grateful for this aid, but finds himself powerless, so plots the murder of a member of the household.

Jack Randolph plays Inspector Belsize, who discovers Dan's plot, and takes him away to face the inevitable justice of crime.

Adding a touch of humor to the

mystery are Dora Parkoe and Hubert Laurie. Ann Walker portrays the not very intelligent but pretty housemaid, Dora, and Pete Adams plays the part of Olivia's ardent suitor, Hubert. Sally Huggard plays Mrs. Terrance, the bossy but good natured cook, and Marilyn Leighty is Nurse Libby. Carlton Clark is the Lord Chief Justice who pronounces the sentence for the murder.

Assisting Director Dorsett are the backstage technicians who are under the capable management of Mary Enck, stage manager. She is ably assisted by Cornelia Ladd. The well designed and constructed scenery is done by Richard Hill, and props are handled by Jan Hunt and Marian Polson. Members of the stage crew include Jack Wilson, Thomas Grubbs, Bruce Beal, and Winfield Taylor.

Dress rehearsals shall begin soon. At the moment, the cast is very busy learning cockney accents in lieu of the accepted Southern pronunciation. "Oh, beg pardon, Mum," a line frequently heard, is given as much practice as the manipulation of a wheel chair by Joan Jennings, and the handling of a mysterious hat box by Dan.

The Annie Russell Theatre box office is open every afternoon from 2 until 5 o'clock. The Student Association card must be presented to obtain reserved seats.

Reprints of Sandspur photos are available from the Rollins Photographic Department.

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Ed Levy, Daytona Beach baseball manager and a graduate of Rollins College, presents Dr. Rolfe Tainter's annual Best Batter trophy to outfielder Connie Mack Butler at banquet Thursday night.

Baseball Team Honored By Townspeople; Awards, Speeches Highlight Program

The citizens of Winter Park honored the Rollins baseball team with a banquet at the Winter Park Women's Club Thursday night.

The program was styled as a simple tribute to the N.C.A.A. runnerup squad of last spring. It turned out to be that and something more for the 190 people assembled. They were treated to a look at Rollins sports through the years, and through sports were given a look at Rollins through the years.

Baseball dignitaries were there, some of them graduates of Rollins themselves. There were Zack Taylor and Ed Levy, who attended Rollins in other eras and went on to careers in baseball. There also were Bobo Newsome, George Myatt, and Bill Burwell, baseball men in this area who have become keen followers of Rollins and Rollins baseball.

Guest speaker was Bob Steelman, ex-Omaha announcer who piped the games back to Orlando this summer, who is now a businessman in Texas and a rabid Rollins fan. But F.E.L. Whitesell, president of the Winter Park Chamber of Commerce, who emceed the program, gave Rollins athletic director Jack McDowall, baseball coach Joe Justice and president Hugh McKean, and Newsome, Myatt, Levy, and Burwell a chance to add to the program.

A telegram from Al Lopez, manager of the American League champion Cleveland Indians, was read, expressing regret that he was unable to attend the banquet, but expressing the hope "that you go all the way next year."

But through it all the baseball team held the spotlight. They were introduced to the audience one by one and sat at an honored table. Each team member received an engraved wrist watch.

Taylor, the former major league star and St. Louis Browns manager, talked of how he was "stolen" from high school in the early days of the century to take

a bookkeeping course at Rollins and play on the Rollins baseball team.

McDowall recapped a history of Rollins baseball from among his 25 years here. He explained that before 1929 he could only relate what had happened from hearsay, but that there had been little organization or rules to early Rollins baseball. Rube



Newsome

Waddell had once pitched for the Tars and they played local semi-pro and town squads.

The Tars had little but a team during the early 30's, he explained. There were no uniforms and Bob Evans, the coach, "was a football not a baseball coach and the scores looked more like football scores." The resurgence of Rollins baseball started in 1933 when Bob Fuchs, son of the owner of the

Boston Braves, enrolled at Rollins. The team got old Brave uniforms and played Florida. "Rollins had state champions way back then," said McDowall, "but of course there was only Florida to beat."

Gradually more and more squads came to play Rollins until last year the first Baseball Week was held here with several of the countries best collegiate outfits participating. This season, announced McDowall, Ohio State, Alabama, Virginia Tech, Georgia Tech, North Carolina, Amherst and Rollins will compete in the Baseball Week tournament.

Rollins will also play as one of the four teams at-large at the Big Four tournament at Chapel Hill this spring against North Carolina, Duke, North Carolina State, Wake Forest, Michigan State, Oklahoma and Yale.

Steelman paid special tribute to Don Finnigan, who caught the entire tournament with a broken hand. He said that Don Tausic, Michigan State's All American catcher, may have been voted the tourney's best player, but in a college tournament "I'll take that fellow sitting right in front of me."

Justice then presented All-American certificates to Connie Mack Butler and Bill Cary. Alumnus Joe Johnson read a telegram received from Dr. Rolfe Tainter, whose annual rotating trophy for the best Rollins batter was presented to Connie Butler.

Following his speech, Justice was presented a radio by Eugene (Bud) Coleman, in charge of arrangements for the banquet.

The Locker Room

by Dick Haldeman

In speeches before the college men last week, both Dean Enyard and Dean Justice stressed the need for more spirit at Rollins. Thursday night a banquet was held for the Rollins baseball team. Those lucky enough to attend could feel a strong Rollins spirit there, sometimes overlapping several years.

It is strangely incongruous that a school that has just produced the second best baseball team in the country and seasonally has outstanding teams in several other sports should be chided for lack of school spirit. And surely no lack of spirit was evident during the last baseball season.

The problem narrows down then not to one of no spirit but rather one of having a way or place to express this spirit. No amount of wailing will bring back inter-collegiate football nor can football be considered the answer to the entire problem. But something must be done to relieve the fall period of inactivity at Rollins.

The problem of the fall lull has been more acute this year than in years past for several reasons. Number one is that although softball has proved a pleasant diversion for the fall intramural calendar, it has in no way stirred the students in the way that intramural football did. Softball, although a popular intramural sport during its season here, is definitely not a fall sport and lacks the peppy qualities contained in intramural football.

The second reason for the aggravation of the lull has been the N.C.A.A. ruling prohibiting the starting of basketball practice before November 1. At this time last year basketball practice had been going on for several weeks and the season began in mid-November.

Basketball should be worth waiting for this season, though and that highlights a problem that has existed at Rollins ever since football was discarded. Basketball had always been a minor sport at Rollins, with no team at all here for several years until the 1949-50 season.

The sport grew slowly in popularity from 1950 until last season

when Dan Nyimicz was named the new basketball coach. Nyimicz, straight from producing a Dixie Conference championship squad at Mercer, got together with athletic director Jack McDowall to work out several of the problems that been plaguing Rollins teams.

Coaching his first season with a team made up almost entirely of freshmen and sophomores last year, he compiled the Tars best record since basketball was resumed and won an NIAA bid to the district tournament.



Haldeman

This year the Tars have done away with the burden of an inferior schedule including several games with service teams which has burdened them in previous years, and will undertake an all-collegiate 26 game schedule opening December 2. Included on the slate will be New York University and the University of Florida.

With a veteran team and a top-flight schedule to cheer for, spirit at Rollins should improve this winter. Meantime it looks like intramural touch football is a cinch to return next fall, but that softball will continue to carry the burden of keeping Rollins students entertained this year.

The Miami cage squad, which Rollins will meet in Miami January 8 and in Winter Park, February 12, will play this season under a new coach, Bruce Hale. Hale, who came to Winter Park last week to represent Miami in the forming of the new Florida Basketball and Baseball Conference, will be forced to start the season without the services of his high-scoring forward Willie Schayowitz, who was drafted.

The new mentor will be unable to build on new material since the Hurricanes are unable to play freshmen this season. Only six returnees will be around from last season's squad that won only five of 15 games when practice starts Tuesday.



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Gal - axy of Sports

by Alison Dessau

After several weeks of practice, juggling of team players, and painful muscles, the official basketball season finally got started on Monday.

As to speculation among the ranks of winners and losers your guess could be as good as ours. There is, however, one thing to take into consideration and that is the speed, craftiness, and deadly accuracy of the Theta team. Since the combination of Farquharson, Corse, and Dunlap hit the floor, four years ago no other team has been able to pull away from them to victory. This fact alone provides tremendous competition and hope as each new year allows a new chance for stardom.



"But what of the freshman teams?", I overheard one girl ask. This is a usual question every year, for out of 130 entering wom-

en 20 of them are split into two enthusiastic teams and coached behind the closed doors of Rec Hall by Sara Jane and Jan Patton.

From the performance of the 32 to 21 point winning Sands on Monday against the Phi Mu's I'd say they have a very good chance of coming up with an excellent record. The starting three forwards, Ann Richardson, Ginger Grimes, and Betsy Kraft showed great shooting skill. Ann, who captains the team, has a very good hook and lay-up shot. Betsy feeds effectively and Ginger couldn't keep them out of the basket. As a team they need to practice more together. Their passing was jerky, strategic positions on the court were left wide open, and they played on individual talent rather than with team synchronization and finesse. However with a little more playing practice the Sands certainly won't be a team to slide over.

Coming in second on the winning list last year were the Kappas. Their team was manned by four All-Stars, Jerry Faulkner, Marilyn Shinton, Betty Brook and Happy Jordan. Two of these girls graduated leaving Happy on the offense and Betty defending the Kappa basket. As we haven't seen them in action yet it is hard to say how they will rank; from their past record keep an eye out for the Kappas.

Other strong teams of the past harboring All-Star varsity players have been the Pi Phis with hard-hitting Dot Campbell; the Phi Mus with accurate Joy Ann Herbert and Sally Nye, persistent Gail Donaldson playing for the Gamma Phis, and deadly-fast Nat Rice backed up on the defense by Sidney Kromer. All these girls have proved their skill on the floor and as they are evenly distributed on the different teams the competitive spirit and art of playing basketball is definitely raised.

Monday's game between the Alpha Phis and the Independent Women was fairly well played considering the limited amount of practice there has been time for. The score favored the Greeks 50-25.

Boynton's 140 Wins Top Rung On Ladder As Links Play Begins

Challenge play opened yesterday on the fall golf ladder, with Frank Boynton holding down first place on the ladder with the top qualifying score of 140 for 36 holes.

Bill Boggess posted a 144 to place second on the ladder, with Stew Ledbetter placing third with a 154. Dick Sucher was fourth with a 168, and Joe Sladkus fifth with 177. Ed Dinga and Bruce Remsburg both only posted 18 holes and were placed in sixth and seventh places on the ladder with a 79 and an 85 respectively.

Two other members of last season's links squad, Denny Folken and Marlene Stewart, failed to qualify for the ladder because of injuries. Challenge rounds will be 18 holes of medal play. Odd numbered members of the ladder will challenge Wednesday through Friday and even numbered Sunday through Tuesday.



Third baseman Bob Nichols of KA awaits the peg as X Clubber Dick Costello prepares to slide into third base during Friday's game at the Sandspur Bowl. The Club won easily, 21-4.

Sigma Nu, Indie Men Tie For Intramural Softball Loop Lead

The Independents and Sigma Nu got the jump on the remainder of the fall intramural play to share the league through Monday's play.

The Indies followed up their season opening win over the X Club with a resounding 16-4 victory over Lambda Chi Thursday afternoon. Sigma Nu easily defeated the KA's, 7-2, Wednesday of last week to open its season and then followed up with an 11-6 win over the defending champion Delta Chi's Monday.

The X Club, despite its season opening loss, showed itself to be very much in contention by walloping KA, 21-4 Friday. KA was to meet the undefeated Indies Tuesday and the X Club met Delta Chi yesterday in games that could change the standings.

The standings through Monday:

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Independents	2	0	1.000
Sigma Nu	2	0	1.000
X Club	1	1	.500
Lambda Chi	0	1	.000
Delta Chi	0	1	.000
Kappa Alpha	0	2	.000

Gene Bryant Hurls Sigma Nu To 11-6 Win Over Delta Chi

Sigma Nu downed Delta Chi, 11-6, Monday afternoon as Gene Bryant, the most improved pitcher in the intramural league so far this year, threw his fast ball past a weaker Delta Chi team.

Last year's champion Deltas started off quickly in the first inning on a walk to Gerry Sprayregen which was followed by a pop fly triple into right field by Dick Haldeman. Bryant beared down and caught the next two batters looking at third strikes and got Hugh Mitchell on a grounder to short stop.

Sigma Nu came back with two runs in their half of the third inning to go ahead on two singles, a walk and an error but the lead was short lived as Delta Chi tied it in the fourth frame.

Sigma Nu started to flex its muscles as it went ahead in the bottom half of the fourth on a single by Joe Dallanegra which scored Jim Robinson from third. From there on the Gold and Black were in complete control.

The winners' big inning came in the fifth as they combined four safeties for a total of five runs. The big blow, a home run to right, was struck by shortstop Scotty Watrous.

Both teams scored three times in the sixth inning as Chuck Warden of Sigma Nu hit a three run home run over the head of the Delta Chi centerfielder. The Deltas

accounted for their runs on three singles, 2 walks and an error. Delta Chi added its last run in the seventh inning.

The win put the Sigma Nu's in to a first place tie with the Independents, each with two wins, no losses. Meanwhile the X Club rebounded from its season's opening loss to the Independents by thoroughly thrashing the KA's by a score of 21-4 Friday.

Basketball Drills To Open Monday With A, B Squads

by Jim Locke

Even while the echoing sound of bat meeting softball reverberates about the Sandspur Bowl, basketball is growing and stretching itself after a seven month hibernation from a baseball-tired sports world.

Basketball will officially arise from its summer bed when sophomore coach, Dan Nyimicz sounds the clarion call for his legions to assemble at the Winter Park High School next Monday afternoon and night. With the largest squad in years, bolstered mostly by entering men, Dan will divide his squad into an A and B contingent. These squads are not static, for any player showing unusual prowess will be promptly elevated to the A squad, a squad composed of varsity lettermen.

Dan, who looks more like a basketball player than a basketball coach, starred three years at the University of North Carolina, captain in the 1949-50 season. In his first cage season as head coach, he led University of Mercer team to the Dixie Championship in 1952 and repeated in 1953.

Now in his second season as mentor of the Rollins Tars, Nyimicz has a potentially stronger outfit than the team that won 17 against 10 losses last year. This year's schedule is the toughest Rollins has ever had. There are no "breathers" such as service teams that have dotted the season in the past. Instead a healthy 26 game slate confronts this year's Rollins quint.

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Tuesday, Nov. 2

7:30 Dusk On Lake Virginia
8:00 Bonjour Mesdames
8:15 Napoleons' Retreat
8:30 Rollins Salutes
8:45 One Night Stand
9:00 Music And Memories
9:30 Asia Reports
10:00 Thoughts And Music
10:15 Rod Comes Round
11:00 Sign Off

Wednesday, Nov. 3

7:30 Dusk On Lake Virginia
8:00 Rollins Tarbucket
8:15 A Word On Wear
8:30 To Be Announced
9:00 Rollins Symphony Hour
10:00 Excursions In Science
10:15 Rod Comes Round
11:00 Sign Off

Thursday, Nov. 4

7:30 Dusk On Lake Virginia
8:00 Rollins Student Organizations
8:15 Songs Of France
8:30 Quizz Show
9:00 Spirit Of The Vikings
9:15 Window On The World
9:30 Jazz Concert
10:30 Rod Comes Round
11:00 Sign Off

Friday, Nov. 5

7:30 Dusk On Lake Virginia
8:00 Rollins Tarbucket
8:15 French Masterworks
8:45 Meet Rollins Faculty
9:00 Music And Memories
9:30 American Ideals
9:45 Thoughts And Music
10:00 Rod Comes Round
11:00 Sign Off

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Tomokan And Sandspur Get Top Publications Rating

Both the TOMOKAN and the SANDSPUR have moved up the ladder of college publications according to recently released Associated Collegiate Press ratings.

The 1954 yearbook, edited by Marcia Mattox, has been rated among the top three in the 500-1000 college or university enrollment class, having received All-

American rank. Press director Fred L. Kildow commented that the TOMOKAN is "an exceptionally interesting book." "I am pleased to note," he added, "the evident ease of original and careful planning."

In a letter accompanying his rating booklet Kildow stated that the TOMOKAN was in the top nine percent of all collegiate yearbooks judged. He explained the rating system in the fact that "If your book is rated All-American... you can well be proud of your achievement."

The SANDSPUR added a First Class certificate to its laurels in a similar rating contest.

This judgment, which covers the issues of March, April and May of 1954, places the 'Spur among the top twelve college weeklies in the 500-750 enrollment class.

In rating the papers submitted, Assistant Director and Supervising Judge Arthur M. Sanderford explained that "First Class ratings have been given only to those outstanding papers which have shown high quality work in all categories of coverage, content and physical properties."

Pi Phi Pledges Plan College Open House For Halloween Night

Ghosts, goblins, and witches will be on hand as the Pi Phi Pledges greet their guests at their "Halloween Hop" this Sunday night from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the Pi Phi House.

Those who like Halloween lake-side activities can get into the swing of things by participating in the apple bobbing contest. Others who are less water minded will be able to dance with music provided by Harvey Pylant's combo.

Cider and hot doughnuts will be served throughout the evening. The "Halloween Hop" is open to all college students and faculty.

Sophs Talk Sports In Class Meeting

Approximately one-half of the sophomore class attended its opening meeting in the Annie Russell Theatre, Tuesday, October 20. Class president Clark Warren ruled that no votes could be taken at this time since a majority of the class was absent.

Warren suggested that there be some sort of sports activities between the freshman and sophomore classes. These athletic events could be either softball or basketball, he explained, with a vote on this issue to take place in the next meeting.

Sue Roth, secretary-treasurer of last year's freshman class, announced she will turn the minutes of the 1953-54 meetings over to the class of 1958 as soon as they elect officers.

Warren urges all sophomores to be present at the next class meeting. Students will be informed of all class meetings through the Student Council and announcements made in the Beanery, he stated.



Warren

JACK WEBB AND BEN ALEXANDER

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