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## Sandspur, Vol. 60 No. 07, November 11, 1954

Rollins College

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# The Rollins Sandspur

Volume 60

Rollins College, Winter Park, Florida, Thursday, November 11, 1954

No. 7

## Art Gallery Shows Unique Exhibition By Jerome Hoffheimer

The Morse Gallery of Art will open its exhibition of the Hoffheimer Miniature Rooms and eleven paintings from the Rochester Museum of Science and Art on Sunday, November 14 through December 12.

The Hoffheimer Miniature Rooms include models of such typical nineteenth-century institutions as a typical country store, an apothecary shop, a barber shop, and a counting room among others.

The late Jerome H. Hoffheimer of New York, while still active in business, built these miniature rooms as a recreation. On a vacation in Maine one summer he was lured into making a ship model. This turned out so successfully and its creation proved such a fascinating pastime that he started to fashion furnishings of lilliputian size from ordinary materials found in every household. Various rooms to contain these articles followed. His first efforts were made with the help of a pocket knife, rattail file and a pot of glue. As the scope widened to take in such elements as period rooms, shops and attics completely furnished with appropriate articles, he added a pair of tweezers and a tiny drill.

First exhibited at the Radio City Music Hall in New York, where they drew crowds for eleven weeks, these and other rooms executed by Mr. Hoffheimer have been shown in most large cities throughout the United States.

## TALENT NIGHT BEGINS NOV. 17

The first elimination round of the annual Independent Men's Talent Night will be held November 17 at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center.

Stu Ledbetter, in charge of the Talent Night, announced that competition the first night will feature the women's social groups. The next elimination round will include the men's groups on December 1 at 7:30 p.m.

On December 8 finalists from the two nights will then compete for top honors. Trophies will be awarded to the winning male and female social groups.

Gamma Phi Beta took the honors for the women last year with a "Dry Bones" skit and a dance skit. Coming out on top of last year's competition was "The Four Delts," representatives of Delta Chi. This rhythmic foursome, made up of Frank Ledgerwood, Bill Karslake, Bruce Elwell and Clark Warren, stole the show.

## Student Job Offered By Placement Bureau

The Rollins Placement Bureau has received a request asking for students to participate in instructing fifth and sixth grade boys in soccer and softball for one hour a week.

Any student who is interested in the project should inquire for further information at the Bureau.

## New Pledges In The Limelight



Last Sunday, five Rollins students were added to the ranks of Phi Beta, a national dramatic and music fraternity. At the pledging, in the Knowles Memorial Chapel, Sunday afternoon were, left to right, Janie Frankenberg, Elizabeth Otis, Joanne Lang, Ann Bowers, and Marilyn Leighty.

## Found... One Fiesta Chairman

# Murray To Head Annual Project

Transfer-senior Phil Murray will serve as chairman of the 1955 "Fiesta" celebration.

Announcement of the appointment came from student body president Dan Matthews after a November 2 meeting of the Student-Faculty Committee which has been considering the problem of revision of the annual fund-raising festivity.

Murray, who serves as president of the Independent Men, announced that he would "contact personally" those interested in heading the various sub-committees and make the appointments "some time this week."



Murray

He expressed the opinion that the timing of the Fiesta to coincide with the 2nd annual Baseball Week was "a fine idea and would be followed as much as possible." This point of revision had been raised at the first 1954 meeting of the Student-Faculty meeting.

Murray was chosen for the position after some 35 candidates for various Fiesta positions answered the call for the Tuesday afternoon meeting in the Woolson House. According to prexy Matthews, the sub-committee heads will be chosen from those attending the meeting plus other interested students.

The newly-appointed chairman announced that he planned on revision in previous Fiesta plans in that the "big" dance would be held on a Friday night. If this celebration were to coincide with Baseball Week, the dance would be scheduled for March 25. Murray explained that a Friday-night dance was feasible since:

- 1) The cost of a band would be less for a Friday date,
- 2) The rental of the Coliseum

would be less on that night,

3) Some of the visiting baseball teams would not be able to stay over and attend a Saturday dance.

He added that all the events of the Fiesta would have to take place during the "latter half" of the sports week since March 21 is the date of student return from Spring Vacation.

All funds gathered from the non-athletic events of this week will, as in the past, be allotted for Fiesta scholarships to deserving students. These scholarships are awarded by a special Student Council committee.

The 1955 Baseball Week will feature squads from Ohio State, Alabama, Virginia Tech, Georgia Tech, North Carolina, Amherst and the host Rollins Tars.

Chairman Murray later stated that he would hold a conference with the 1954 Fiesta head, Harry

Chauncey and his assistant and former Student Council vice-president Bill Karslake to examine previous Fiesta records.

A revision of Fiesta plans was found necessary after Student-Faculty chairman Chuck Weisman

Preliminary tryouts for the 1954-55 cheerleading squad will be held this afternoon at 1:30 in the basement of the Student Center. Only upperclass women are eligible for the competition. Final tryouts will be held early next week.

received a faculty memorandum concerning "the . . . drawing up of such general rules and regulations as may be necessary concerning the future conduct of the Fiesta." This group then acted upon student suggestions and called for the meeting of interested students which ended in the choice of Murray to head the 1955 activities.

## Bits O' News

The Community Service Committee is offering baby sitting services during Sunday Chapel. Any Rollins students or faculty who wish to use this service should contact Phyllis Lockwood.

Professor Klaus Wolff will be guest speaker at the After Chapel Club next Sunday, November 14. Professor Wolff will speak on "What Should I Get Out Of College?" After Chapel begins at 11 p.m.

Robert Hufstader invites Central Floridians to audit rehearsals of the 100-voice Bach Festival Choir each Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Knowles Chapel. The Festival will be held March 10-11.

## ROLLINS OPENED TO PUBLIC FOR EDUCATION WK.

tend an Open House at Rollins

The public is invited to attend College from 8-10 p.m. this evening, November 11, as a part of the American Education Week celebration on the campus.

Members of the Community Service Committee of Knowles Memorial Chapel will conduct visitors on a tour of the following buildings: Beal-Maltbie Shell Museum and its famed collection of shells; Sullivan House and its noted collection of Watch Keys; Morse Gallery of Art where an exhibition will be viewed; the science laboratories; Mills Memorial Library; Knowles Memorial Chapel; Annie Russell Theatre; the college radiation station WPRK-FM; and others.

Visitors are requested to report to the Visitors' Lounge, in Carnegie Hall on Holt Ave., from which they will be conducted on the tour.

Also for the remainder of the week the public is invited to attend classes to observe how the Rollins plan of education is conducted.

## MANY REPORTS MADE IN COUNCIL

by Joy Woods

The twenty-five minute meeting of Student Council Monday night produced the following reports:

(1) The Beanery Committee, consisting of Jane Moody, Chickie Robertson, and Dan Matthews, met with the Mayes to discuss improvements in the beanery menu. Suggestions such as a well balanced meal with more vegetables and less starches, and juice at every breakfast meal were made by the committee. Dan followed this up by asking the students to commend the Mayes now and then for serving good meals.

(2) The interest shown by various groups in Council to establish Phi Beta Kappa on Rollins campus was taken to Dean French to find out the particulars concerning such an arrangement. In the past various complications have arisen which prevented an application to be sent requesting a chapter on this campus. Dean French expressed an avid interest on his part as well as the rest of the college to have a chapter established and stated that he hoped arrangements could be made so that Rollins could have a Phi Beta Kappa chapter in the very near future.

(3) Phil Murray was appointed by President Dan Matthews and approved by Council as this year's Fiesta Chairman.

After Vice President Carol Farquharson expressed a desire of the freshman to have voting machines, it was moved and passed that in the next college election voting machines be used. This will not only simplify the voting system, but also prepare the students for state and national elections, it was explained.



## EDITORIALS

## Phil's Got A Job

Indie president Phil Murray took on a big job last week when he accepted the appointment as 1955 Fiesta chairman.

Reports seem to indicate that he will have to fight the fund-raising problem in a city already wrung dry by many other such campaigns, and do so in such a way that few if any students will miss class in doing so. The faculty will not stand for another "lost weekend" as was seen in 1954.

So Phil ponders the dilemma of how to hold a dance (at a low cost), a Midway (which will raise money) and a parade (which takes many days of preparation) on the same weekend with at least six baseball games and still have all students attend all their classes scattered throughout the day.

This situation is beyond comment other than to say—Good Luck, Phil!

## Jumpin' Joe

(From the Associated Collegiate Press Roundup)—What with elections, recommendations for censure and all else that comprises the wonderful field of politics hovering about us, the Ivory Tower supplement of the Minnesota Daily passes along the following verses.

The opening stanza and chorus were conceived by some unnamed member of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch staff; the remaining verses by a hireling of the Ivory Tower. It should be sung to the tune of the "Battle Hymn of the Republic," which may or may not be appropriate.

## First Verse

Mine eyes have seen the glory of  
Wisconsin's jumping Joe,  
He is trampling on the Communists  
and Gen'als too, you know,  
Gen'ral Ike and Gen'ral welfare  
feel the weight of Joseph's toe,  
McCarthy's marching on!

## Chorus

Unity within the Party-  
Unity within the Party-  
Unity within the Party-  
We've got to march with Joe!

## Second Verse

I have seen him coming forward  
With committees at his heels,  
They have builded him a party  
made of little Texas wheels,  
And they gather at his altar  
with their clamorous appeals,  
McCarthy's marching on!

## REPEAT CHORUS

## Third Verse

He has sounded forth his trumpet  
with a slightly sour note,  
And will fling his reckless charges  
just to win a single vote,  
He's the only party member  
who will always rock the boat,  
McCarthy's marching on!

## THIRD AND FINAL CHORUS

## The Chapel Tower

T. S. Darrah

Mr. Harvey Woodruff tells this story. A man had a flat tire in front of a Mental Hospital. As he removed the wheel a car went past that hit the hub cap and scattered the wheel lugs into a lake on the other side of the road. The driver was beside himself. Just then a voice boomed out of the hospital, "You are in a spot, Mister. Why don't you remove one lug from each of the other wheels. Put them on and drive carefully to the next garage."

"Not a bad idea," said the driver. "Hey," he quickly added, "What are you doing in a Mental Hospital?" "Oh," said the voice, "You don't have to be stupid just because you are mad."

And we might add you don't have to be stupid just because you are smart either.



I tell you Winty, This  
Beanery food isn't fit for  
dogs.

## Parade Of Opinion

(A review of student opinion from college and university campuses all over the United States compiled by the Associated Collegiate Press for the Rollins Sandspur.)

## A DIVIDED PEOPLE

... We are appalled when we realize that the most active opposition to integration thus far has come not from the deep South but from a state just down the river from Philadelphia.

The border states should be leading the way toward the desegregation of their schools. We are concerned that the citizens of Delaware, the best-known border state, should be hanging back.

We are particularly distressed because from newspaper accounts it seems that students are not responsible for the boycott. It is the parents who are causing the trouble.

Perhaps the parents who keep their children from school—perhaps the members of the "National Association for the Advancement of White People"—have forgotten that their ancestors cast their lot with democracy on December 7, 1787. For on that date, Delaware went down in history as the first state to ratify the Constitution of the United States.

It is indeed a sad commentary upon the people of Delaware that they, who were the first to ratify the letter of the Constitution, should be among the first to violate the spirit of it.

—Connecticut Campus (University of Conn.)

## AND MORE DIVISION

... Read the newspaper accounts of race riots in the newly-integrated schools. Rarely will you find difficulty arising from behavior of children. Most of the trouble is plotted by "indignant" parents who are displaying their ignorance and narrow-mindedness and, at the same time, are depriving their offspring of a sound education. ... It is the parents who instigate school strikes, not the children. ... Teaching of the principles of the equality of men and equal opportunity for all must begin in the home.

—Daily Athenaeum (University of West Virginia)

## Letters to the Editor

Dear Chuck:

Now that the tidal wave of hell has washed over Rollins and all is floating down to catastrophe, I would like to ask whether you really felt that the "pranks" played last Halloween represented "school spirit" and non-destructive "hell raising"? I am more inclined to think they showed selfishness, warped humor, high-schoolishness and vandalism. I can't see how a "joke" such as shooting out the loggia lights represents "school spirit" or "non-destructive hell raising." I can't believe the mind that conceived this showed "virility or rationality"; and I can't imagine how you would want this and similar actions to represent Rollins.

Another "joke" which persists as a thorn in my side is the paint on the library steps. In your recent editorial you re-

fer to this type of action with "outward unconfined aspect of school spirit". I'll agree that it is "unconfined", but that it is "school spirit NEVER! The only thing exhibited by this is stupidity and outright destructiveness. I feel that pranks are only fun when everyone can laugh and no one is hurt. These "jokes" aren't worth the price, morally or socially.

I doubt very much that true school spirit is "hell-raising", of volume of noise at a basketball game. School spirit to me is more silent pride; a universal feeling of oneness which is spread more through cool intellectual participation than wild fanatic actions. Let's rain hell of Stetson, sure, I'm all for it, but let's not get it mixed up with school spirit and "non-destructive hell raising".

Love,  
Mouse



By Footloose

While sipping a "special" at one of the local establishments last Saturday night, we witnessed a few of the local "four hundred" in a title bout. Fair play was evidently not emphasized in this melee as high-ball glasses took to the air. A distinguished looking society matron (with a crazy right) entered the ring. The betting was heavy as the under-dog displayed her here-to-fore hidden talents in the contest. Rollins students, who had ring-side seats, sat with mouths agape as they watched this disgusting display of pugilistics by the grey-haired set. It is interesting to note that these are the same type of people who continually complain about the actions of Rollins students.

"Examinations, grades, and grading are de-emphasized at Rollins College, but at the same time high standards of academic achievement are greatly stressed." (Quoted from the 1954-55 Rollins Bulletin.)—What has happened to the Conference Plan? When publicity stresses the Plan as a selling point, and professors de-emphasize the system in the class-room, then it is time for someone to take a new inventory. Now that it is mid-term, instructors are revealing their methods of grading to the students. It is highly conceivable that if the students had known the Conference Plan was not in existence, they probably would have entered Podunk U. Recently it has come to light that a dozen or more profs base their final grades on examinations alone, with little or no credit given for class recitation. This is the Conference Plan as it exists today. Fortunately there are still a few of the "old gang" who remember Hamilton Holt's sage advice, "Minimize marks, grades, recitations, lectures, examinations, certificates, diplomas and degrees. Maximize personal contacts within and without the class-room. Imitate Socrates. You may get a Plato." We cannot help but wonder how long the friends of the past president will continue with his plan, that of the conference system. Within the last few years Rollins has been plagued with the craze of skyrocketing its academic standing among other colleges in the United States. The raising of scholastic average is certainly an admirable ambition, but are we sacrificing too many of the fine principles as stated in the Bulletin's paragraph dealing with the Conference Plan? We suggest that either the instructors return to the Plan, or the publicity office purchase new stencils for the 1955-56 College Bulletin.

## The Rollins Sandspur

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## FRESHMAN WINS TOP HONORS IN ESSAY CONTEST

A Rollins freshman, Jane Chambers, recently added another honor to her long list of prize winning essays. Her composition on the subject "How the Young People in My Community Helped Promote World Peace," won a second place in competition with 300,000 entries from all over the world.

Judges for the affair were Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas, Sen. Ralph Flanders, Kenneth Kramer, managing editor of Business Week magazine, Benjamin Cohen, assistant secretary general of public information, U. N. and Dr. George Shuster, president of Hunter College in New York.

As a reward for this accomplishment, Jane will receive a \$100 savings bond and a commemorative medallion.

She is now attending Rollins on a four-year scholarship presented by the Junior Chamber of Commerce for winning the "I speak for Democracy" Oratory.

She has won the city, county and state prizes for an essay she wrote on What Advertising Means To Me and second prize in the state in a safety contest sponsored by the Knights of Pythias.

Jane has been writing since she was nine and is hoping to be a professional entertainer and writer.

## Music Competition Opened To Students

Any musically talented Rollins boy or girl has the opportunity of winning five thousand dollars' worth of prizes in the first All America Music Competition.

This contest is being sponsored by Lawrence Welk to stimulate music among American Youth; to discover outstanding talent; and to give such performers an opportunity to be seen and heard.

Vocalists or musicians between the ages of eighteen and twenty-five are eligible to enter. Included in the prizes are several radio and television appearances and an all-expense paid trip to Hollywood. Applications are available at all Webcor Tape Recorder Dealers or from Lawrence Welk, Aragon Ballroom, Lick Pier, Ocean Park, Calif., and must be submitted by December 10, 1954.

## Caffey Appointment Announced by College

Appointment of Brigadier General Benjamin F. Caffey, as consultant and instructor in extension courses at Air Force bases was announced by Rollins College.

General Caffey, who now resides in Orlando, began his military career as a second lieutenant in 1917 and served in France two years during World War I.

Since World War II he has served as Commanding General at Fort Benning, Ga., on the War Department General Staff, and as Military Attache to Switzerland.

## MUSIC EVENING PRESENTED BY STUDENT GUILD

An Evening of Music will be presented by members of the Rollins Student Music Guild at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 16, in Annie Russell Theatre.

Participating will be pupils of Profs. Walter Charnbury, Ross Rosazza, Helen Moore, Alphonse Carlo; John Carter, Rudolph Fischer, and Robert Hufstader, Director of the Conservatory of Music, and Mrs. Edna Wallace Johnston.

The program: Scherzo in B minor Op. 20 — Chopin. Mary Marsh, pianist. Si, Mi Chiamano Mimi (from La Boheme) — Puccini. Susan Mauk, soprano; Phyllis Sias, pianist. Passacaglia — Copland. Dewey Anderson, pianist.

Adagio in E — Mozart. Rumanian Dances — Bartok. Louise Russell, violinist; Katherine Carlo, pianist.

Amor (Lamento della Ninfa) — Monteverdi. Aria for soprano and men's chorus, Jeanne Newton, soprano.

Nocturne Op. 27 No. 2—Chopin. Barcarolle Op. 60—Chopin. Dixon Thomas, pianist.

Art Thou Troubled — Handel. O Kuhle Wald — Brahms. Ann Bowers, soprano, Phyllis Sias, pianist.

Trio Op. 11 in B flat — Beethoven. Allegro Con Brio—Adagio—Tema. 'Pria Ch'io L'Impegno' Con Variazione. Donald Cobb, clarinetist; Emily Sherrill, cellist; Richard Weilenmann, pianist.



"Then the motion is passed without a dissenting vote."



Since Rollins has had only one candidate for Orange Bowl Queen in the last several years, the Sandspur took the initiative and submitted their own candidates, Sandy Taylor and Earlene Roberts, to the Orange Bowl Committee in Miami. The queen and her four princesses selected in Miami, Nov. 13th, will be crowned at the Orange Bowl.

## CONTESTANT REQUEST ISSUED FOR MAID OF COTTON CONTEST

Memphis, Tenn. — (Special) — A post-Christmas bonus of five attractive gifts will be waiting for the 20 girls who are selected finalists in the 1955 Made of Cotton contest.

Finalists will be announced soon after the contest deadline, December 1, according to the National Cotton Council.

Any girl born in a cotton-producing state who has never been married, is between the ages of 19-25, and is at least 5 feet 5 inches tall is eligible to enter. Entry forms and contest details are available from the National Cotton Council, P. O. Box 18, Memphis, Tennessee. The forms must be returned along with two photographs postmarked no later than midnight, December 1.

Sponsors of the contest and tour are the National Cotton

Council, the Memphis Cotton Carnival, and the Cotton Exchanges of Memphis, New York, and New Orleans.

## Rollins Music Profs Travel To Convention

Rollins was well represented at the Florida State Music Teachers' Association Convention held in Tampa last week.

On Sunday evening Rollins professors, Ross Rosazza, baritone, and John Carter, pianist were among four groups which presented a concert. The next day Professor Robert Hufstader moderated a panel discussion on the problems of voice teaching and choral music.

Dr. Helen Moore and Prof. Walter Charnbury also participated in the Convention program.

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John Connable tries on a buckskin jacket made by the Indians during his journey into Canada's "bush."

## John Connable Summers In Canadian Woods; Meets Indians, Shoots Rapids

Summer vacations mean various things to Rollins students. To John Connable, freshman, it meant a nine week journey into the Canadian wilderness.

John left his home in Kalamazoo, Michigan on July 1. He and five other boys, along with their guide, a former Dartmouth Outing Club man, took the train to a place called Sioux Lookout, a point 1000 miles northwest of Toronto.

The trip started from Pelican Lake and continued to Lac Seul. The boys then went into the English river and portaged into Lake St. Joseph. John defines portaging as, "carrying your canoe and supplies around rapids too dangerous to be shot because of shallow water, rocks or bad waves."

He reports that sometimes they couldn't find a trail. "Jumping over three or four trees with a canoe on your back isn't too much fun," he says "especially on a long three mile portage. The flies were so thick. There was also a lot of muskag, an under-water weed. Sometimes we'd sink in up to our waists, or fall on our stomachs with the canoe on top of us."

The region in which they were in is known as the "bush." Only 200 white men had ever been there before, and 25% of them had been brought in by their guide. The boys sometimes didn't see a person for as long as three weeks, and usually then it was an Indian checking his trap line or hunting moose.

The Indians of this country were Ojibaways and Crees. John reports that very few spoke English but that they could talk to some. He especially noticed their lack of emotion. He said, "We met an Indian whose son had died the day before. He showed no signs of this having happened but was very cordial to us. They were always friendly but there was a lack of their knowing how we felt towards them. They could be with us but never say anything.

I guess they'd rather listen than talk."

"When you enter their group you go back in civilization about 150 years. The great majority of them have never seen a train or car or have even been to school. They lived in wigwams and most of them have forgotten their old skills and arts. The boys can't hunt or fish very well, or even begin to make a birch-bark canoe."

John feels that this is due to two factors, the first being the exploitation of the Indians by the Hudson's Bay Company. "They lost their interest in life because their furs are taken away from them and sold at a fantastic price, compared to what they get for them.

"Also the missionaries come in and try to throw the white man's culture at them. There are certain things they can use, but generally our knowledge is of no use to them. An Indian boy will come and not be able to do practical things. He is of no use to either society; he is lazy, half Indian and half white man."

The boys brought back many things bought from the Indians, including moosehide jackets, mocassins of moose and beaver and even moose watch fobs.

They picked up their food at the Hudson's Bay posts along the way. These companies were always very friendly as the men stationed there are there for nine months of the year and are glad to see travelers when they come.

When asked about the food on the trip John gave us this menu; "For breakfast we had oatmeal and tea. Lunch was hardtack with jam or cheese, and a candy bar.

At dinner we ate 'glop'. This consists of macaroni, a can of Spam, vegetables, tea and condensed jello." This menu was very rarely varied. This is probably one of the reasons that John lost 15 pounds on the trip.

He admits that they didn't wash clothes very often. "We were usually too tired," he says.

"The fishing was unbelievable. We could catch five or six trout in a half an hour. We were also taken on moose hunts by the Indians."

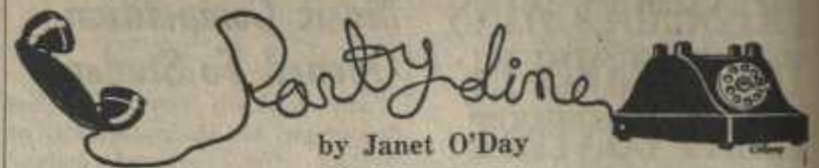
John related the story of how one night a porcupine came into their camp and chewed all the straps on the supplies. The question then was how to carry them. Somehow the boys managed to throw their portages on their backs and balance them.

"The most exciting part is the shooting the rapids," says John. "As we approached them we could hardly hear ourselves because of the roar. We'd go through at about 25 or 30 miles an hour. We were in the lead canoe and served as the guinea pigs. If anything happened, we were hit first."

The boys returned home by coming down the Albany River into Hudson's Bay, then taking a schooner across James Bay to Moosenee. From there they took a train to Toronto.

When asked if he would like to take the trip again, John answered, "Yes, I'd love to!"—and who wouldn't?

Reprints of Sandspur photos are available from the Rollins Photographic Department located in the basement of the Student Center.



This was the week for the girls to shine—Parties, Parties, Parties.

The Gamma Phi pledges had a Homecoming Open House last night in Strong Hall Patio. There was a general atmosphere of football and all that goes with it. The patio was decorated with pennants, and all sorts of goodies were served. There was dancing and the general hulla-bulu that goes with it.

The Phi Mu's had a party at the Orlando Power and Light Co. It was a blast!! There was dancing. Some of those there were Sally Sauers and Dave Dobson, Lorraine Jackson and Dick Costello, Sandy Brooks and Bruce Longbottom, and Cindy Wellencamp and Bob Bell. The Old Dope Peddler made the party a great success and all went home singing the Boy Scout marching song.

The Gamma Phi's had a party also Saturday night. It was at the Sunset Dude Ranch. There are all sorts of facilities there, horse-back riding and boating, but no one bothered with them. There was a buffet dinner and joy juice. Among those there were: Pat Barlowe and Scot Watrus, Evie Fishman and Bill Boggess, Frankie Henry and Dixon Thomas, Barbara Arnel and Bob Whitelaw, Connie Mack and Marie Butler, and Jill Stallings and George Longshore.

At Canterbury last Sunday, Reverend Larson, a faculty member at Stetson, spoke on Religion. 38 Rollins students, some faculty members and 3 Stetson students attended.

Thetas traveled this week-end. Mary Ann Norton managed to reach Jacksonville Saturday night after a hectic "night before and morning after." Sue Roth flew to Virginia to check on the polo ratings.

Friday night the Pi Phi's had a party at the notorious Iron Bridge. There were the usual liquid refreshments and shrimp, who refused to die until it was almost too late. Among those there were Sue Cameron and Don Wilson, Winkle Colado and Bill Fathauer, Barbie Moynahan and Dick Kaye, Barbie Berno and Ralph Seidel, Jackie Cinningan and Jim Robinson, Mary Vetter and Face, and Kit Delaney and Phil Murray. A Theta also attended and it proved to be rather an expensive evening for her. Guess she won't go to another Pi Phi party.

Saturday night there was a party at Harvy Pylant's house. It was an after-the-wedding celebration for Alice and Chuck Warden. Harvy played the drums and Terry Moffat played the trumpet. Ann McDermid and Buz Smith, Sally Simeon and Bob Nichols were there. Also some A. T. O.'s from Gainesville attended. A certain Theta got pinned to one of them for 15 minutes—she chickened out.

Cole Church, Bob Pletz, John Boyle, John Wilburn, and Ellis Mills bought a keg Saturday night and set it up underneath the big tree. Some of those invited were Linda Turney, Barbara McIntire and Mary Ann Weil.

Married: Alice Coppock, Kappa Alpha Theta, Chuck Warden, Sigma Nu, Saturday the 6th of November.

Pinned: Connie Shields, KKG to Harry Chauncey, X Club.

Pinned: Chickie Robertson, Phi Mu, to Bart Hoekstra, Lambda Chi.

Pledged: Kit Delaney and Ann Wilkinson to Pi Beta Phi.

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# « ON MIKE »

by Jay Peterson

Not a great deal out of the that consequently more and more ordinary has taken place at PRK over the week: Mr. Frutch is tinkering in earnest now with the 250 watt transmitter in preparation of putting on test programs. Rod's putting on an Armistice Day show to-night. Mary Enck is back at



Word on Wear Peterson after working nights back-stage at the Annie Russell Theatre. The quiz show on Thursday is really beginning to pick up speed and is well worth listening to or better yet seeing. But underneath all this calm, plans are forming in dark corners and behind turntables to revamp WPRK's entire program schedule.

The charter, under which the station is governed, states that the station WPRK "is a non-commercial educational FM station . . . which shall be operated in the public interest." All this means is that the station shall broadcast programs on a higher level than the stations around here, which shouldn't be too difficult it seems to me. However two problems have quickly come out: Who is the public? How "educational" or high-classed must the programs be?

Mr. Frutchey contends that when the station has its increased wattage, the students will represent only 25% of his audience and

programs will be directly beamed and planned for the community. Whose radio station is it anyway: the students' or the community? We're the ones who run it, we're the ones who put the bulk amount of time and effort into the shows, and we can be a boat-load more than just a group, incidentally thought of for an hour each night. With a little dial-twisting effort we can tell him just what we think of the station's programs.

So give that old five-tuber of yours a good, healthy swat on both sides, get WPRK at 640 on anybody's radio, and if you can't, give Uncle Mark Frutchey a good, solid yell until you can. Take a long listen with the Spur schedule in hand, then go tell the station just what programs you want to hear.

## UCLA Economic Staff Puts Six Coeds On Strict Gumdrop Diet

(ACP) — Six UCLA coeds are on a daily diet of one muffin, capsules of minerals, vitamins and amino acids, butterscotch pudding and a handful of gumdrops now and then.

It's all in the interest of science, Dr. Marian E. Swenseid, of the UCLA department of home economics, says. The project may determine requirements of the body for the approximately 20 amino acids, the basic "building blocks" which make up protein necessary for health.

## STUDENTS LIKE RECENT PLAY AT ANNIE RUSSELL

The final curtain has come down on the first Annie Russell production, "Night Must Fall." The actors have had their cast party and the show has closed. Your roving reporter was interested what the students had to say about the play and the following statements voice the opinion of various students who saw the play.

Jenny Lou Blakely, sophomore, — "The acting was marvelous. Joan Jennings and Clark Warren were outstanding and the supporting cast also did a very good job."

Mary Martin, senior, — "I thought it was very good. On the whole it was good because of the suspension and tension built up all the way through the play."

Chuck Weisman, junior, — "I thought it was one of the best plays I've seen. Clark Warren and Sally Huggard impressed me as giving the most polished performances."

Ed Dinga, sophomore, — "I thought it was really a good play. It seemed to start a little slowly, but it moved faster as the play went along. As far as acting goes, I think Clark Warren did a good job. The acting this year is much better than last year."

Manu De Urresti, freshman, — "As a whole, the play was very good. The imitations of English accents were exceptional from the standpoint of a Frenchman. The actors all seemed very natural. Although the plot wasn't excellent, I thought the students made a very good performance out of it."

Press Hull, sophomore, — "I especially liked Clark Warren and Sally Huggard, although everyone was good in their roles. The staging was very good and the set was great."

Joan Mack, junior, — "I didn't like the plot of the play but I thought the acting was exceptionally good. Sally Huggard did a fine job in her role as the cook and Joan Jennings was terrific as Mrs. Bramson."



## Alice Coppock, Chuck Warden Wed In Knowles Chapel Sat.

by Mary Ann Norton

A wedding of interest to Rollins students took place in the Knowles Memorial Chapel Saturday afternoon when Alice Gene Coppock, Kappa Alpha Theta, became the bride of Charles Gynn Warden, Sigma Nu.

Dr. Theodore Stanley Darrah, Dean of the Chapel, officiated at the wedding of the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lorin E. Coppock Jr., Coral Gables, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon E. Warden of Huntsville, Alabama. Mrs. Stanley Orowski sang the nuptial music.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was gown in nylon tulle over taffeta. Medallions of imported lace accented with seed pearls and paillettes outlined the off-shoulder neckline and formed a front panel from the fitted bod-

ice to the hem of the bouffant skirt, which terminated in a chapel train. Her fingertip veil was attached to a sweetheart tiara of lace and pleated tulle, embroidered with pearls and paillettes, and she carried an orchid and lilies of the valley on a prayer book.

Miss Louise Yarborough, of Miami, was maid of honor in a gown of ice pink tulle piped in satin. A tiny shrug jacket of pink satin was worn with a matching Juliet cap edged with pearls. She carried an old-fashioned bouquet of roses and baby's breath.

Miss Joy Woods, sorority sister of the bride, and Mrs. Gordon E. Warden Jr., Palm Beach, sister-in-law of the bridegroom, were bridesmaid and bridesmatron respectively. Both wore gowns similar to that of the maid of honor and carried like bouquets.

Gordon E. Warden Jr. served as his brother's best man and usher-groomsmen were Lorin Coppock III, brother of the bride, George Longshore, Dan Matthews and Dave Robinson.

Following the reception which took place at the Alumni House, the couple left for a short wedding trip. The bride traveled in a red wool and tweed ensemble, using the orchid from her bridal bouquet as her corsage.

The couple will make their home at 458 Chase Avenue, Winter Park.

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## Not In Time



## Five Teams Still In Running At Softball's Halfway Point

After Sigma Nu dropped a 10-4 decision Friday to the Independents to end the first half of the intramural softball season, there was not an undefeated team in the league, and every team in the loop was still in the race with the exception of winless Kappa Alpha.

The Indies, themselves defeated three days earlier by the Delta Chi's, 10-7, for their first loss of the season, kept the Sigma Nu's from pulling away from the pack and went back into a tie for the lead with the win.

Meantime the X Club, preparing for its big game with the Indies last Monday, climaxed its first half play with a 15-9 win over Lambda Chi, to come within a game of a tie for top place.

Delta Chi, winning its second straight, 17-7 over the hapless KA's Thursday after two straight losses and a tie, got back into the race only a 1½ games off the pace. Lambda Chi, with a 1-3 record, was 2½ games out of top place.

Lambda Chi could be virtually wiped from the race if they don't upset the Independents in today's game. Lambda Chi played another important game with Delta Chi Tuesday afternoon, with both teams striving to stay in the running.

The games to watch during the coming week are the Sigma Nu-Delta Chi game, Monday and the X Club game Wednesday. Along with the X Club-Indie game played last Monday and any upsets along the way, one of the four teams should fall by the wayside during these games.

The standings through Friday's game.

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Independents	4	1	.800
Sigma Nu	4	1	.800
X Club	3	2	.600
Delta Chi	2	2	.500
Lambda Chi	1	3	.250
Kappa Alpha	0	5	.000

Reprints of Sandspur photos are available from the Rollins Photographic Department located in the basement of the Student Center.

## TAR CAGERS SCHEDULE TWO SERVICE TILTS

Coach Dan Nyimicz's 1954-55 edition of the Rollins cagers travelled to Pinecastle last night to oppose Pinecastle in their first formal scrimmage since practice started November 1.

The Tars have another scrimmage against a service opponent tentatively on tap for this week.

Nyimicz cut the squad to 15 men Monday and discounted the two-workout-a-day schedule under which the team had been practicing. The present squad will probably not be cut again.

The team held its first scrimmage of the year Saturday afternoon. Nyimicz commented that it was a "typical first week scrimmage, but some of the boys show possibilities." He added, "This should be a better ball team than last year's, but the schedule is also better."

Six-foot, five inch Dick Bezeimer has stood out during early workouts. The Kingston, N.Y. freshman may help the squad, commented Nyimicz. Nyimicz's main worry for the time being is finding the five to seven men who work best together as he prepares for his season's opener Dec. 2 against Sewanee.

After cutting the team, Nyimicz stated that he thought it better to concentrate on the players who would be able to help the team to continue the two-a-day practices. All practices from now on will be at night.



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## Gal-axy of Sports

by Alison Dessau

Another week and six more games have been recorded on the intramural record for '54. The first of these was between the Independents and the Thetas. As yet undefeated, the Theta team rolled over their opponents 53 to 12. This victory was easily won and became rather amusing when the guards took the offensive and attempted to play in the unfamiliar position. However, as the score shows they were successful.



The second game of the afternoon was between the Gamma Phis and the Alpha Phis. This proved to be a far more competitive contest as the score was 49 to 43 favoring the Gamma Phis. Sis, Gail and Ellie were the offensive players while they were opposed by forwards, Nat, Bobbie, and Joan.

On Friday the Sands won their second game against the Kappas, scoring 46 points to the losers 31. Along with the improved team work of the forwards on the freshman team, was seen excellent guarding by Ginger Carpenter. Also good on the Kappa defense was Betty Peterman whose unexpected "steals" made the freshman very careful of their passing and rebounding.

Keeping true to the usual excellence of freshman teams the Spurs promptly ran over the Pi Phis 47 to 26, in the following game. Again fine defensive playing was seen when Sally True took the floor.

The girls who do the guarding

should certainly receive credit, for although they don't have the glory of making any points, without them a team would have a very slim chance.

Monday's first game was another walk-away for the Thetas. Although the Gamma Phis worked hard right up 'til the last whistle, they lost by approximately 30 points.

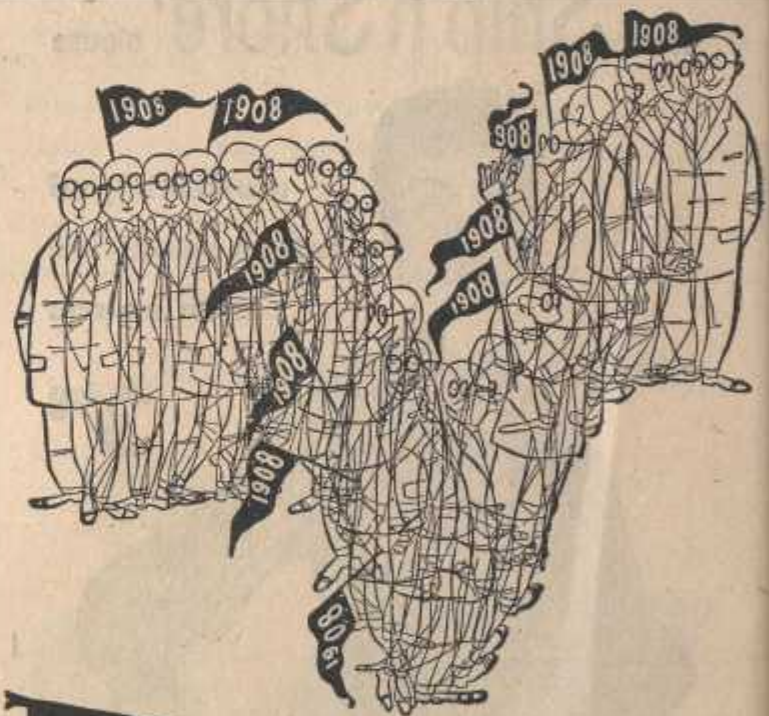
The Kappa-Phi Mu game at 5:00 was very close with the Phi Mus only leading 26-24 when the final whistle blew. Jenny Lou Blakely did a fine job on the Kappa defense and Betty Brook was un-failing in her attack. The winning six had to work hard to keep their lead.

The current basketball standings are as follows:

	Won	Lost
Theta	4	0
Spurs	2	0
Sands	2	0
Phi Mu	2	1
Gamma Phi	2	2
Pi Phi	1	2
Alpha Phi	1	2
Independents	0	3
Kappa	0	4

In the basketball race it has been evident that there are quite a few very exceptional forwards playing on the different teams. As evidenced by many of the high scores seen wracked up in Rec Hall this year proficiency in shooting is climbing. The following girls have averaged these scores per game to date. Nat Rice, 33; Nancy Corse, 27; Ann Richardson, 26; Barbie Moynahan, 23; and Mary Ann Weill, 23.

Reprints of Sandspur photos are available from the Rollins Photographic Department located in the basement of the Student Center.



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# The Locker Room

by Dick Haldeman

Coach Dan Nyimicz cut the varsity basketball team to the 15 men who will represent the Tars during the 1954-55 season Monday. The final list contained eight experienced players and seven freshmen.

Only two seniors were included on the final squad and one of them is two-time all-stater Bob MacHardy, back for his fourth year on the Rollins varsity. The other, Bill Cost, is a three year letterman at guard.

Four other returnees were starters at one time or another last season, guard Al Fantuzzi, forwards Dick Costello and Hal Lawler, and center Dave Feldman. All four are sophomores. Big Orange Frank Swanson was here for the latter part of last season and was effectively used in spots.

Harvey Weisenberg, the sophomore transfer from Niagara, U., may help the squad after Christmas. He must sit out the first part of the season because transfer eligibility rule. It may take that time for his injured knee to come around.

The freshman list is large, and any one of these players may be knocked out of his position. Six-foot, 5 inch Dick Bezemer may help solve the height problem that has plagued Rollins teams for the past few years.

The other freshmen who sur-

vived the final cut are Bill Haber, Jackie Gaudette, Bill Walsh, Elmer Lott, George Kosty, and Hal Durant.

\*Florida isn't the only state that has banded together a new baseball and basketball conference. Two of the top teams on the Tars' schedule are included in the new six team Georgia Intercollegiate Conference, formed recently at Oglethorpe University.

Although the league was formed as a baseball conference, there are indications that basketball will be on the agenda next winter. Included in the league are Coach Nyimicz's old pupils, the Mercer Bears, and Georgia Teachers College, a perennial small college power in this section.

The intramural board got together last week at its monthly meeting and tried to do something about straightening out the confusing ground rules that exist or fail to exist at the Sandspur Bowl. From the indications in the games played since that time, the meeting can be called a success.

Up until the board met, each game had a separate set of ground rules dictated by the day's umpire. Chief point of conjecture was over passed balls at home plate; in some games runners were allowed to score from third at will and in others the runner was held at third base in all cases. With the new rule disallowing any theft of home except when the ball is returned to the infield, the games have regained order.

## BRADLEY MOANS EARLY SHOW OF OARSMEN

by Jim Locke

Much in the same way as Britannica once ruled the waves, so has the Rollins crew held a controlling interest over the unruffled waters of Lake Maitland. This is more than a coincidence as a grand old institution in the form of Dr. U. T. Bradley has reigned supreme monarch over the aquatic fortunes of Rollins for twenty-one years.

This year Brad must delve into his inexhaustible bag of rowing knowledge if he is to conjure up another varsity eight to equal last year's Florida State Championship shell and runner-up at the Dad Vail Regatta. The latter is rapidly becoming a tradition as the Tars invariably have finished second for the past six years.

Brad, not abounding with optimism, disclosed that this year's crew could be as good as last year's barring sickness, low scholastic averages, induction into the armed services, and providing he is presented for Christmas two strong port men and every stroke of luck known to man.

Actually the future is not this dismal. Brad has a boatload of veterans with only two vacancies that must be filled. Graduation claimed Don Weber and an impatient draft board convinced Bill Karlslake, senior, that his services were invaluable to his country's defense.

Last year's J.V. shell may produce two men to round out this year's varsity eight.

## IM Tennis Meet Slated To Open On November 22

The second sport on the intramural calendar is slated to get underway November 22, as the intramural tennis tournament opens.

With a long list of fine freshman tennis players on the campus, the championship will be anyone's to grab, especially since it will follow fraternity pledging by only a few days.

The defending champion Delta Chi team, which defeated Kappa Alpha in a special doubles play-off for the crown last year, is gone, Elmer Puddington by graduation and Guy Filosof now rae members of the varsity. Don Riedel, the KA's top player, will probably not compete this year.

## Zabrowski Stretches



## Indies Trample Sigma Nu, Club To Take League Lead

The Independent men, after dropping their first game of the season to Delta Chi, 10-7, early last week, came back strong to defeat both the Sigma Nu's and X Club in games Friday and Monday to regain first place in the intramural softball race.

The Indies dropped the undefeated Sigma Nu's, 11-4, Friday to tie up the race and then blasted the Club, 9-3 Monday to take undisputed possession of top place.

The Independents combined three scattered singles and three errors by Sigma Nu to score five early runs in the game Friday and the result was never in doubt after that.

Stu Ledbetter, the Indies' slow-baller, held the Sigma Nu's in check for three innings allowing only two hits.

In the fourth inning the Indies' Ted Zabrowski scored from first as captain Mike Crecco lined a pitch over the head of Harvey Pylant for a triple, but was caught at the plate on a perfect throw by Scotty Watrous.

In the Sigma Nu half of the fourth, Chuck Warden singled home Frank Allen from second base to score the first run and make it 6-1, but Jim Robinson hit into a twin killing to end the inning.

The powerful Independents proceeded to ice the game in the next frame as they scored three more times. The Sigma Nu's also scored in the bottom of the frame as Chuck Weisman, who had made four errors previously, hit a triple to score Joe Dallenegra.

The sixth inning proved to be an inning of heavy hitting as three men hit for the circuit. With Zabrowski on second via a double, Crecco, usually a slap-hitter, drove a deep liner to center which bounced high over the fielder's head to allow Mike a Chinese home run.

Bud Bilenski, Sigma Nu's husky catcher, opened the sixth inning with a deep fly which bounced across the street and into a garden. Bilenski, fast for a big man, circled the bases before the ball was retrieved. After Pylant and Allen both flied out, Chuck Warden came through with the third home run of the game. Neither team scored in the seventh as the game ended with the Indies ahead, 11-4.

Both the Indies and the Club suffered Monday by Dan Nyimicz's ruling against allowing varsity basketball players to participate in intramural softball, but since the Indies had many more reserves, they fared better winning 9-3 to go back into undisputed first place.

The X Club made the mistake of trying to kill Ledbetter's slow pitches and time after time flied out to the outfield. Bruce Longbottom, Indie leftfielder, alone accounted for seven putouts. The Club seemed virtually helpless as it garnered only five singles throughout the entire game.

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## Stone Explains Types Of "Proof" At After Chapel

By Judy Adams

"Proof" was the topic for discussion by Professor Wendell C. Stone at last Sunday's After-Chapel Club meeting.

Dr. Stone began by explaining various types of proof. He first brought up the idea of empirical truth which is proof by seeing. It follows the familiar phrase, "Seeing is believing".

The second method of proof Dr. Stone discussed was proof by authority. People believe many statements told to them by individuals whom they trust. "You believe in the Bible because certain prophets have declared their statements to come from a revelation by God, such as the Ten Commandments," commented Stone.

A third method of proof is that type used in mathematics. A mathematician starts with an axiom or definition which is self-evident that is, the statement contains no possibilities of contradiction. The mathematician proves his beginning statement by following rules he has set up. Each statement follows logically and all are consistent.

A fourth and more modern proof revealed by Stone is proof by utility. He explained that this was first asserted by an American philosopher and is typically American. In explanation he said, "A statement is true if it makes a difference to you whether it is true. If it makes a difference for an individual to believe in God, he should; if it makes no difference, he need not. All truth and proof relative to individuals vary from time to time, place to place."

The last method of proof and the one on which Stone elaborated was aesthetic proof. This is proof by direct experience and feeling. "When a person is at one with what he believes, validity is established," explained Dr. Stone. Aesthetic experience comes when the individual is not aware of himself, the passage of time, or outside noises or activities. When this occurs, it is not only a true situation, but one that is good and beautiful. It involves the identity

of person, experience outside of him, and a form, such as the participation of an audience in a play. An identity is established between

Representatives of Eastern and National Airlines will return to their Student Center booth Monday, November 15 to help arrange transportation for students planning trips over the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays. These same representatives took light orders in the Center Tuesday.

the actor and spectator.

Another example given by Stone was that an individual cannot become God, but he can establish an identity of form with God.

Discussion by the group brought out the statement from Stone that if we see God in nature, or say, geometry, we are proving his existence empirically. Others in the group queried the professor about what answers to give their friends who desired concrete proof of God. Stone explained, "We will never get proof if we continually state, I just don't see it."

## South Of The Border American Style



Students at the Pan American Club open house Sunday evening stop on their tour around the Casa Iberia to sit and chat in the patio. Dancing and refreshments completed the Latin American evening.

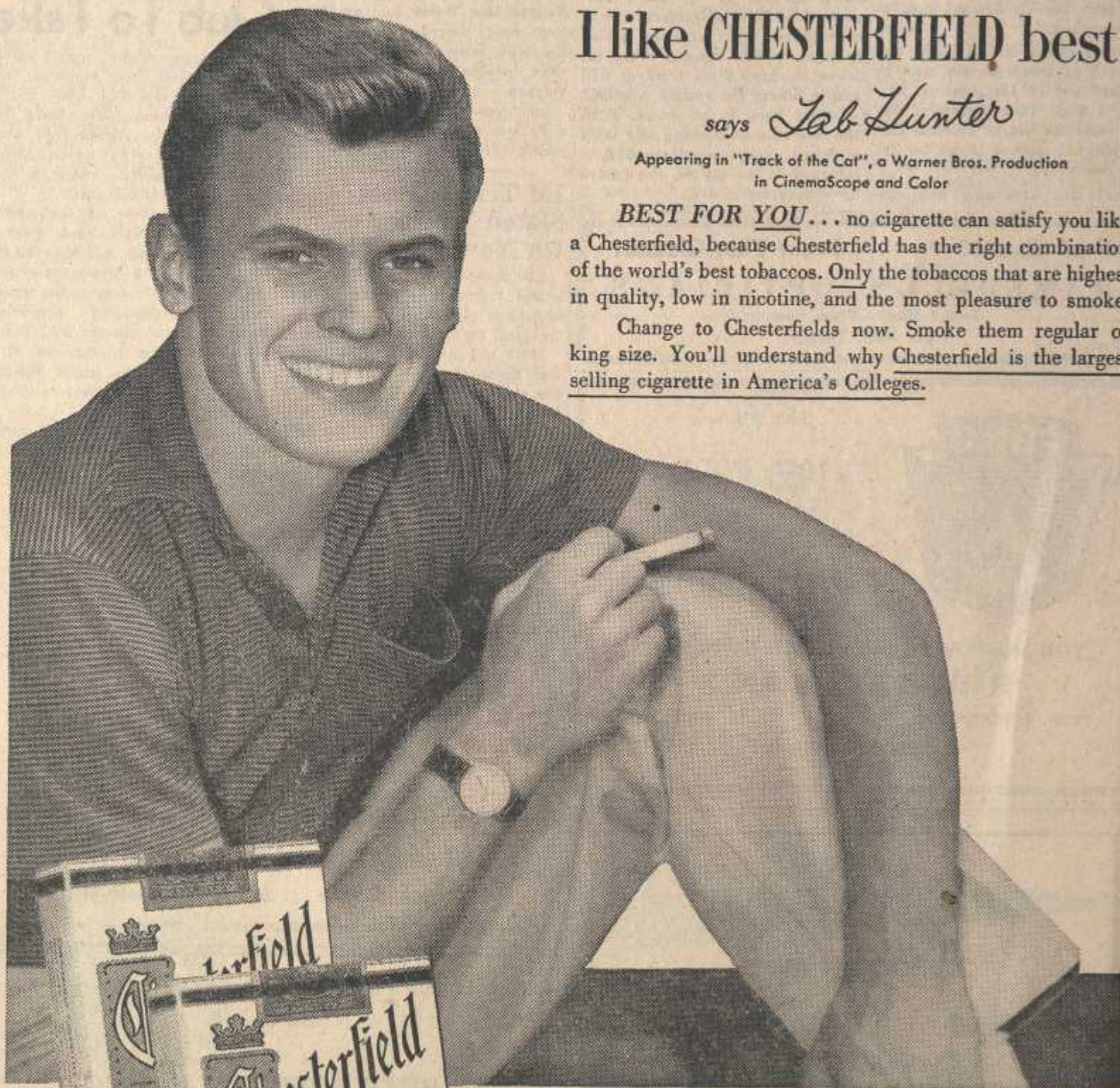
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