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The Rollins Sandspur

Volume 61

Rollins College, Winter Park, Florida, Thursday, October 6, 1955

No. 2

PRES. MCKEAN SPEAKS ON THE STATE OF ROLLINS

Convocation of all Rollins students and faculty members was held in the Knowles Memorial Chapel at 11 o'clock on October 4th. The meeting was opened with a prayer by Dean Darrah.

Pres. McKean introduced Clarence M. Gay, vice-president of the board of trustees, to the student body. Mr. Gay spoke briefly of the high standard Rollins maintains in selection of students.

The state of Rollins College was his next topic. Pres. McKean revealed that small liberal arts colleges have to make sacrifices to maintain their small size and large faculties. His opinion was that the salaries of the faculty members should be raised.

The plan that Rollins has to help meet financial strain is the Diamond Jubilee Anniversary. McKean encouraged all students to read the statement in the Mills Library concerning the Diamond Jubilee Program and to submit comments and suggestions about the plan to him.

Pres. McKean mentioned the advisor system and de-emphasizing of grades. Both of which he felt could be improved.

He felt that the most important tradition at Rollins was the theory of Hamilton Holt concerning the growth of mind and spirit through self-education.

McKean said, "Rollins is outstanding because of its willingness to seek new solutions to problems." In conclusion he answered the question, What does Rollins stand for? McKean stated, "Rollins stands for big people with free minds to find their own design and designer."

ROLLINS GETS \$1,000 GRANT FROM U.S. STEEL

Rollins College has received a grant of \$1,000 from U. S. Steel Foundation, Inc. The grant was part of a program totaling more than one million dollars divided among 400 colleges and universities in 43 states.

In announcing the grant, Roger M. Blough, chairman of the board of U. S. Steel, said, "While repeating most of the aid-to-education program for 1954, which centered around financial support for liberal arts institutions, the trustees have expanded the 1955 program."

Said Rollins President Hugh F. McKean: "It must be a satisfaction to Rollins friends that it was one of the 400 fortunate colleges. I do not doubt that its record of balanced budgets and the support of its friends in this community played an important part in bringing Rollins to the favorable attention of the U. S. Steel Foundation."

McKean added, "We plan to use this grant to send members of our faculty to meetings of learned societies. This fund will thereby contribute to the enrichment of teaching at Rollins."

Judge E. H. Gary, then president of U. S. Steel Corp., established a \$25,000 loan fund for Rollins College in 1926 during the administration of the late Dr. Hamilton Holt.



Dr. Rhea Smith heads the faculty procession into the Knowles Chapel for Convocation last Tuesday morning.

Alpha Omega Club Organized As Local Group For Women

Newest social group on campus is the Alpha Omega club which was established last year and began regular functioning at the opening of the 1955-56 school year.

The club was founded through the efforts of a group of girls who felt the need of establishing a local club not nationally affiliated. With the complete cooperation of President McKean and Dean Darrah of the chapel, the girls drew up a Constitution which was sent to the faculty and heartily approved.

After being passed by the faculty, the new club elected officers and began to settle down to the business of organizing a compact sorority.

President elect, Shirley Leech and Daisy Helbig, veep, take care of the business at hand. Other officers of the club include Jo Jo Lange, recording secretary, Peggy Leech, corresponding secretary, Nancy Wilson, treasurer and Carol McKenzie, historian. These six girls compose the nucleus of the club this year.

Membership in the Alpha Omega club, as stated in their Constitution, is based on a point system which requires members to earn approximately 300 points a year. Points are divided among three categories; service to the school, participation in group activities, and academic standing.

By the approval of the executive board, membership is renewed annually. Having fulfilled requirements, a member upon graduation receives life membership to Alpha Omega and a life subscription to the sorority magazine.

Being a local organization, the club's dues are less than those of nationally affiliated sororities.

"Autumn Serenade" Season's 1st Dance

"Autumn Serenade", sponsored by the Phi Mu's and Sigma Nu's, will be the first formal dance of the college year.

The dance, to be held at Dubs-dread Country Club this Saturday evening from 9 to 12, will feature Barney Buxton's six piece band.

One o'clock permission is granted to all girls.

Pledge dues are \$10 and active members dues are \$25 annually; therefore entering women have a fee of only \$35.

Activities are high on the list of the young group which is already making plans for Talent Night and the Campus Sing. Also plans are being laid for picnics and Alpha Omega sponsored square dances in the center patio.

Kirby-Smith House located at 337 Interlachen Avenue, two blocks from the school, was obtained for the club by President McKean during the summer and is rented by the college. Sections of the house are being redecorated in the Alpha Omega colors of aqua and yellow. Formerly apartments, each suite of rooms contains both a bath and kitchenette. The building houses fifteen girls and is under the competent direction of Mrs. Wretman, a charming lady of French origin who was a house-mother at Dartmouth College for seventeen years before coming to Rollins.

Mrs. Wretman is praised highly by the girls for her fine cooperation and understanding.

"We would like to thank President McKean, Dean Darrah, our fine advisors and all who have helped us establish our club," expressed the president, Shirley Leech. "We hope to make Alpha Omega a service to the Rollins campus and the community."

FRENCH ATTENDS ED. MEETING IN WASHINGTON, D.C.

Dr. Sidney J. French, Dean of Rollins College, left yesterday (Wednesday) for Washington, where he will attend meetings of the American Council on Education today and tomorrow. He will fly home tomorrow night.

Other professional meetings Dr. French plans to attend before the end of the year, are:

Nov. 4-5, Association of Higher Education Executive Committee meeting at East Lansing, Mich.;

Nov. 28-Dec. 1, meetings of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, and the Academic Deans of the Southern States, in Miami.

Council Sets Pelican Date For Social Organizations

Pelican dated for the campus social groups were drawn in Student Council meeting Monday. The results are as follows:

- Oct. 8—Independent Men
- Oct. 22—Phi Mu
- Oct. 29—Lambda Chi
- Nov. 5—Chi Omega
- Nov. 12—Sigma Nu
- Dec. 3—Independent Women
- Dec. 10—Kappa Alpha Theta
- Jan. 7—Lambda Chi
- Jan. 14—Phi Mu
- Jan. 21—Kappa Alpha
- Jan. 28—X Club
- Feb. 4—Alpha Phi
- Feb. 11—Pi Phi
- Feb. 18—Sigma Nu
- Mar. 3—Independent Men
- Mar. 10—Alpha Phi
- Mar. 26—Chi Omega
- Mar. 31—Pi Phi
- Apr. 7—Gamma Phi
- Apr. 14—Kappa Alpha
- Apr. 21—Kappa Kappa Gamma
- Apr. 28—X Club
- May 5—Delta Chi
- May 12—Kappa Alpha Theta
- May 19—Independent Women
- May 26—R Club.

These dates were chosen under a system whereby those groups receiving only one date in the past would be assured of two dates this year, the remainder being selected by chance.

Dennis Folken, president of the Student Council, said concerning the drawing, "Some of the dates are unattractive but it is just a matter of chance and groups do exchange each year."

Further Council action concerned a recommendation that the center be kept open until 12 o'clock each Friday night so that students might dance. The suggestion is being submitted to each campus group for approval.

Talent Show Date Set By Indie Men Oct. 25 & Nov. 1

The first elimination round of the traditional Independent Men's Talent Show will be held in the Student Center on October 25th for the men.

The women's social groups will perform November 1st. The finals are scheduled on November 22nd in the Annie Russell Theatre.

Last year the Phi Mu's won the women's event with a clever skit based on "The Night Before Christmas." The Thetas and the Independent Women provided keen competition in the annual contest before losing to the Phi Mu's.

The Delta Chi's took the men's trophy again with an entertaining radio show featuring a variety program.

The Independent Men invite all campus groups to participate in the Talent Show.

All-College Movie Stars Tony Perkins

Tony Perkins, former Rollins Student, will star in "The Actress", first All-College movie of the year. It will be in the Annie Russell Theatre on Tuesday, October 11th at 7:30 P.M.

ing submitted to each campus group for approval.

Press Hall, Delta Chi representative, requested that the girls dorms be allowed to receive phone calls one hour following closing hours on week day evenings. It was pointed out that, according to R Book ruling, the rule has always been 10:30 but apparently was never enforced.

Also pointed out was the ruling that no girls be allowed in the men's dormitories before 1 o'clock on week days and Saturdays. Dean Justice pointed out that in the recent faculty meeting, it was accepted that girls be allowed to enter at 12 o'clock on those days.

Measures were taken to inform all house mothers of the error in the R Book, and that women students be permitted to enter men's dormitories at 12 o'clock. The rule remains, however, concerning men students entering women's dorms before 1 o'clock.

In closing, Dean Justice requested that all students comply with the parking rules concerning the horseshoe and Cloverleaf Dorm area. With prearranged exceptions, no parking is allowed in these areas during class hours.

WOMEN'S ASSN. SUPPORTS MILLS BOOK-A-YEAR

The Rollins Women's Association has taken out the 129th Book-A-Year Club membership in the Mills Memorial Library.

The Rollins Women's Association is composed of women faculty, staff and trustee members, and wives of faculty, staff and trustees.

Dr. David S. Jaffray, Sr., Chicago, Ill., has taken out another \$150 membership in the name of his son, David S. Jaffray, Jr., who graduated from Rollins in June, 1955.

Dividends from the \$150 membership will be used to buy at least one book a year for the Rollins Library.

Other gifts reported to the library were: A three-volume set of Nina M. Davies' "Ancient Egyptian Paintings," given by Mrs. Ruth C. Nash, Casselberry; and "Guide to Dance Periodicals," Volume V, 1951-52, presented by Mrs. Sara Yancey Belknap, Rollins Class of 1918.

SEASON'S PLAYS TO BE SCHEDULED TONIGHT IN ART

The department of Theatre Arts is having a meeting of all students interested in the work of the Department tonight at 8 o'clock in the Annie Russell Theatre.

All Theatre Arts Majors and members of the Rollins Players Association are requested to attend this important meeting to discuss with the Department the coming season's productions of both the Rollins Players and the newly formed Fred Stone Theatre Workshop.

Any new students interested in Theatre Arts who wish to take part in the season's forthcoming productions are cordially invited to attend the meeting, at which time the program for both Theatre Arts will be announced and casting and open reading schedules will also be set up for the Fall Term.

The Rollins Sandspur

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EDITORIAL

NLWW

We'll bet that not one person in the whole of Rollins College knows this is none other than National Letter Writing Week. Students, do your parents know where you are? how you are? what you're doing? and the million other silly things that parents care about? In other words, has that first letter home been written?

National Letter Writing Week was conceived to bring to the attention of negligent persons that not only personal pleasure but a great deal of our way of life depends on letters and the stability of the post office. Is your mother haunting the post office or hounding the postman?

We must keep in mind that for a great many of the students this past week or so has been a big step in growing up and striking out alone. Parents being parents are interested and concerned about this step. The only way they can procure any information about their "darling" is via the post office.

It might be well to drop a card in the mail today, and it might be well also to drop a line or two to many, many friends. One of the nicest parts about going away is receiving mail, but the receiving end of the line has a tendency to terminate abruptly, if the productive end isn't producing.

A few minutes with pen in hand can bring days of happiness especially when someone has been waiting an interminable time to hear from you.

* * *

HOW TO WRITE A LETTER

The Sandspur holds to the following policies concerning letters submitted to the editor for publication:

(1) All letters must be in the hands of the editor on the Sunday night prior to intended publication.

(2) These letters must be signed by the author although the name may be withheld from publication upon written request. The fact that a writer's name is withheld does not necessarily mean that the Sandspur is in accord with his views.

(3) The editor reserves the so-called "editorial privilege of deleting or refusing to publish any material which he believes to be in poor taste or falling under the libel laws of the state."

Outside of these necessary regulations the Sandspur welcomes commentary from any of its readers. A newspaper should give space to all opinions regardless of the opinions of the editorial "we" and the Sandspur has attempted to follow this policy thru sixty years of publication.



WHERE TIME GOES

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J.—(I.P.)—How students at Douglass College spend their time is a question which found a realistic answer in a study recently completed by the Department of Student Life. The average undergraduate devotes a 40 hour week to academic pursuits, including 16 hours, 40 minutes attending classes and 26 hours, 22 minutes in class preparation.

When the study was begun, a two-week period prior to spring vacation in March, 1954 was chosen—a time when the load of study and extra-curricular activities is at a peak. Students, representing all four classes, recorded daily activities for the two weeks and results were computed on the basis of a one-week period of 168 hours.

For the purpose of the tabulation, a student's day was divided into nine categories including class attendance and study preparation. The general average of time spent in classes, which are conducted five and one-half days a week, breaks down to show that freshmen spent the most time, or 18 hours, 6 minutes a week. Class hours decreased gradually to the senior year, when students spent 14 hours, 23 minutes in class. Juniors averaged 16 hours, 52 minutes, and sophomores, 17 hours, 19 minutes.

This decreasing average of hours spent in class from freshman to senior year develops from the fact that the actual academic load of class hours ranges from approximately 18 hours in the freshman year to 15 in the senior year. In relation to this same comparison, freshman spent the most hours in class preparation, which includes not only text book study, but musical instrument practice and extra hours devoted to laboratory work, while seniors showed the least time in study. However averages vary only two hours among the four classes, freshmen, spending 27 hours, 9 minutes studying; sophomores, 27 hours, 4 minutes; juniors, 25 hours, 49 minutes, and seniors, 25 hours, 25 minutes.

These figures conform with the recommended average of two hours of outside study per one hour of time spent in classes, when consideration is made of those which require little or no preparation. Included in these are physical education, which is junior years; practical art courses, and other courses requiring laboratory periods.

LEARNING BY READING

BURLINGTON, VT.—(I.P.)—"An Arts College Reading Program," which would require every student to read a total of forty-two specified books by the beginning of his senior year, has been proposed to College's Curriculum Committee by Professor B. B. Murdock, assistant professor of Psychology, University of Vermont.

According to Professor Murdock, "This reading program may answer some of the valid criticism which has been aimed at present-day education, namely, the lack of integration of knowledge, over-specialization, and ignorance in many areas of knowledge. The more obvious advantages of my proposal are that it would enlarge upon and broaden the students' interests and knowledge. In addition, it would provide a common core of information around which instructors could relate classroom material.

"For instance," Murdock continued, "those teaching junior and senior courses could safely assume that references to works included on the reading list would be understood.

The Chapel Tower

By T. S. Darrah

When the Vermont farmer was asked the price of his horse, he replied, "A thousand dollars." When the customer offered a hundred dollars the farmer said, "Sold." "How come?" asked the customer, "that you asked a thousand but took one hundred?" "Oh," said the farmer, "I thought you'd like to own a thousand dollar horse."



Darrah

You will find yourself with a lot of thousand dollar horses if you buy everything at the asking price. "Caveat emptor!" Oscar Wilde described a cynic as one, "who knows the price of everything and the value of nothing."



by Edge

The most interesting place in the college is the student center. While seated on one of the red leather couches with a coke in one hand and a cigarette in the other, an astute observer may study the peculiarities of the various forms of humanity which make up "Our Family."

If you sit facing the garishly flaring pin-ball machines, you can watch the tensely hunched shoulders of the pin-ball addict, as he slams the machine for extra score. The Addict's hands are calloused from constantly pounding the hard wooden frame. His index fingers are abnormally strong and even when he is not playing, they flick back and forth as if they were still in contact with the flipper buttons. He plays fiercely; defiant of the Law of Averages and the Machivellian cunning of the Manufacturers. Finishing a particularly hard game, with back fracturing hip English, he turns from the machine and you can see the bright sparks of despair in his eyes as he walks to the cashier for another quarter's worth of nickles; his index fingers flicking back and forth at his sides.

Two tables away from the pin-ball machines sits a tousled hair boy, staring at a table full of laughing students. Yet he doesn't really seem to be looking at them, but at a point beyond them. His right hand is closed into a fist so tight that his knuckles show white through his sun-browned skin. Suddenly, violently, he pushes his chair from the table. The chair legs scrape loudly against the floor. As he gets up, he takes something from the tightly clinched hand and fastens it to his shirt. He joins the laughing students.

To you the laughter of the group seems at times too loud. They lean forward too eagerly, trying to hear the speaker's words. Even the boy who is dressed differently and tilts his chair back, balancing it on two legs while keeping time with the jazz from the juke box with his toe, laughs too readily at something which you know is not funny at all. The clanging ring of the pin-ball machine stops, and the Addict joins the group. While he laughs and takes part in the animated conversation, his eyes stray back to the silent pin-ball machine. You look quickly at the tousled hair boy; he stares off into space. Then you know the need of the others. Man is alone with His God, you think, there is nothing else.

You sit, the lonely observer, knowing the pain of loneliness. And somewhere within you a voice says: It is no good unless you share the knowledge with them. So you write.

More Worst Movies

(ACP)—The Egyptian — We don't know just where they dug this one up. Sex in spectacular proportions.

Prince Valiant — Just another one of those medieval horse operas that seem so popular today. We could have listed dozens of others.



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200 WHEATON STUDENTS CHASE GLOWING GHOST

WHEATON, ILL.—(ACP)—Lena, the Elgin Ghost created a portentous furor on the campus of Wheaton College here, according to a ghostwriter for the Wheaton Record.

It all started when a sophomore talked five friends into making a midnight trip to Elgin, Ill., to find a "ghost" he had seen there earlier in the week. The "ghost," a simple, luminous white post on a lonely country road, impressed the group, not with its spectral qualities, but with its macabre potentialities.

Back on campus, whispered rumors grew into anxious doubts. By Sunday, the whisperings mounted to ominous proportions and on Monday night the biggest ghost raid in history surged upon the innocent white post. Several hundred students participated; state police were called by the citizenry.



Liz Otis and Ken Pabel, assisted by Ann Bower and Ford Oehne behind the scenes, entertained with their hilarious sheet act at the Chapel Staff Party Sunday night.

Bits O' News

The X Club cordially invites all entering women to a coffee Sunday, October 9 from 11:00-12:00 at Gale Hall.

Don't forget the Kappa Alpha all-college open house Sunday evening from 7:30-10:00 at the K. A. house.

Dr. Franklin A. Johnson, Assistant Professor of Political Science, has been appointed chairman of the United Nations Observance Committee of Florida by Governor LeRoy Collins.

Indie Women Request Original Scripts And Music

Auditions of scripts and music for the Independent Women's Show will be held early in January.

Scripts and music must be written by Rollins students and must be complete for the auditions. All interested students are invited to submit scripts.

Last year Dewey Anderson's quaint comic musical, "Royal Flush" was chosen out of three scripts presented to the Indie Women.

Ackerman and Taylor Appointed To Top Photographic Positions

Paul Ackerman and Win Taylor have recently been appointed to top photographic positions on the Rollins campus. This year Paul is in charge of photographing portraits and group pictures for the Tomokan. Win will handle assignments and photography for the Sandspur.



Paul Ackerman, better known as Pablo, is a junior pre-dental student and a member of the Delta Chi Fraternity. He hails from Willenstad, Curacao, in the West Indies. He has had considerable experience in photography.

In Hendrix High School he took a training course in photography.

Reprints of photographs appearing in the Sandspur are available from the Rollins Photographic Department whose offices are in the Student Center Basement.

Lyman Huntington on the Tomokan Staff here at Rollins. His first photo display was in the 1953 All - High School Contest. He won 1st prize in the National Junior Contest in the portrait division.

Win Taylor also has trained under Lyman Huntington. Last year he started his amateur photography career on the Tomokan staff. Win is a sophomore and is majoring in English. He is a member of the Delta Chi Fraternity.

His home is Mt. Cisco, New York. He plans to use his photography in entering the Signal Corps after finishing college.

WPRK On The Air

THURSDAY, OCT. 6

- 7:00 Dinner Music
- 7:45 Adventures in Research
- 8:00 Holland Festival
- 8:30 Man's Right to Knowledge
- 9:00 Evolution of Jazz

FRIDAY, OCT. 7

- 7:00 Dinner Music
- 7:45 Excursions in Science
- 8:00 Music and Memories
- 8:30 Foreign Affairs
- 9:00 Request Concert

MONDAY, OCT. 10

- 7:00 Dinner Music
- 7:45 Window on the World
- 8:00 Vocal Recital
- 8:30 American Adventure
- 9:00 Symphony Hour

TUESDAY, OCT. 11

- 7:00 Dinner Concert
- 7:45 Report on Europe
- 8:00 French Masterworks
- 8:30 Elizabethan Theater
- 9:00 WPRK Recital Hall

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 12

- 7:00 Dinner Concert
- 7:45 The Man With a Question
- 8:00 Chamber Concert
- 8:30 BBC Theater

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WINTER PARK

TOMMY DIBACCO GAINS NATIONAL SPEECH HONORS

The month of June was an important, if not fascinating, milestone in the life of Rollins freshman, Tommy Di Bacco. Hailing from Sarasota, Tommy represented the state of Florida at the National Speech Tournament this summer, and by bringing his many talents into force was elected runner-up in the tournament.

In San Jose, California, the week of June 19th to the 20th marked the past session of the National Student Senate. Sponsored and elected by the National Forensic League, this organization consisted of a group of high school boys, representing each state of the union. The boys were each elected by their various state Forensic Leagues, and then sent to the National Convention.

Judged on his speaking ability, in the logic and reasoning of his debate, and on his personality, the curly-headed freshman beat out 30 other contestants in being elected second most outstanding senator. The energetic boy then went on to be elected to the position of President of the Senate. Tommy won a beautiful pen and pencil set for his speech, and an engraved gavel for the position as President. In his debate Tommy spoke to the Senate on the current Immigration Bill.

With his brown eyes sparkling, Tommy made clear, however, that the most satisfying and interesting part of the session was meeting many students from all over the country. "These friendships were with a wonderful variety of fine boys," says Tommy, "and I hope sincerely that they will be lasting ones."

Tommy found that the meetings of the Senate were very impressive, too. Outstanding to him were the discussions on such issues as Segregation in schools, the United Nations, and Federal Education of Schools. Being a pre-law major here at Rollins with an eye to a future career in the diplomatic service, Tommy feels that the past summer has been not only satisfying, but an extremely valuable experience.

Tommy's interests, of course, are not confined to just speech and politics. In high school, for example, he was active in such organizations as National Thespians, National Honor Society, and the Board of Director of the Community Chest and the Youth Center. He was also President of the Key Club and Torch Society.

One of his favorite interests lies in the area of the theater. In high school he was in such productions as "Girl Crazy", "Annie Get Your Gun," and "The Red Mill." Tommy finds the Rollins theatre department an outstanding group, and hopes to participate in Fred Stone and Annie Russell productions as a pastime.

For two years Tommy has spent his summer counseling at De Leon Springs Y.M.C.A. camp just outside of DeLand. Being in charge of sixty boys is a responsibility in itself, but Tommy also helped in the overall programming and daily scheduling. Tommy likes the out-of-doors and such sports as swimming and track, and definitely plans on spending a number of future summers at the same job.

As for Rollins College, Tommy finds the school very much to his liking. He thinks the size is just right, and favors a smaller school. "Individual attention is very important in acquiring an education, and Rollins seems to emphasize this," Tommy deems the "friendliness" of the students Rollins' most outstanding quality, however.



Tommy DiBacco, Rollins freshman from Sarasota, who was chosen this summer to be President of the National Student Senate.

Rabbits, Turtles, and Whiskey Common on College Campuses

BERKELEY, CALIF. (ACP)—A pink and yellow rabbit is an oddity in itself, but a pink and yellow rabbit clinging to a spire some 307 feet off the ground defied explanation, or so thought the Daily Californian.

The floppy-eared "victim," which turned out to be a stuffed rabbit, was rescued after hours of work from the thin, sharp copper spike on top of the University's Campanile. The only clue offered police and college officials was an anonymous phone call from a "Phantom" who claimed he spirited the rabbit by helicopter to the spire in order to "perpetuate the spirit of Easter."

PULLMAN, WASH. (ACP)—To commemorate the 150th anniversary of the Kentucky Whiskey industry, chemical engineers on the campus of Washington State College here will present a working model of one of the original Kentucky whiskey plants.

However, due to the same difficulties experienced in the Kentucky hills, reports the Daily Evergreen, no samples will be offered.

(ACP)—Grand champion of the sixth annual YMCA Turtle Derby held recently at Indiana University was Hell-On-Wheels. About 150 turtles were entered under such names as No-Mo-Shun and Marilyn Monroe. Proceeds from the derby will send children from the Bloomington area to Kids Kamp this summer.

COLUMBIA, MO. (ACP)—Two years ago Nancy Drake, now a student at Stephens College here, wrote her name on the edge of a one-dollar bill in Minneapolis, Minn. The same bill was returned to her recently by a store clerk after Nancy had made a few purchases in downtown Columbia, according to the campus paper, Stephens Life.

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Winter Park

Sandbox

by SPOONBOY

Well the first days of classes are over and everyone is running around like mad having their schedules changed . . . The freshmen are trying to find the crisp courses and snap professors . . . There are none this year . . . They are replaced.

Earlene Roberts, Linda Turney, and the arbiter chauffeured John Wulbern and Piggy Mullis back to Gainesville last weekend after a carrot juice and Ry-crisp party.

A character sketch for the benefit of the girls on campus . . . The FABULOUS Buck Class is back from his two year around-the-world trip . . . He has compiled material for a play which promises to be a must on next season's list . . .

Everyone was carried away with the dancing of two real cool cats last Sunday night at the Chapel Staff Party. Members of the freshman class, they were none other than priceless Ann Hoover and limber Leslie Sladkus.

I hear that Bill Fathauer summers in California. Is it the climate?????

Deley Schram and Betsy Kraft had a marvelous time driving down from Chicago . . . As they would pass through little towns with signs stating the town was a BIRD SANCTUARY, Krafty would hang out the window and scream at the towns people and inquire if they were birds . . .

Special greetings are in order for three very cute additions to the Rollins family . . . They are transfers from various parts of the country. Kappa Alpha Theta claims two, Carole Enzs and Barbara Mead. Gamma Phi Beta is also pleased to have Jo Ann Anthony. . .

Overheard in Beanery Line, one of Linda Coe's girl friends saying, "Oh, Mat Sinnott has the sweetest lil' Ole' blue eyes."

Married: Jill Stallings, Gamma Phi to Lee Winter, Sigma Nu. Janet O'Day, Gamma Phi to Allan Pierce, Sigma Nu. Betsy Youngs, Gamma Phi to Ted Fales, Phi Sigma Kappa. Yvonne Oliver, Pi Phi to James Milligan. Val Cooper, Alpha Phi to George Coates. Marie Saute, Phi Mu to Don Sharfetter, Air Force.

Engaged: Mimi Bostwick, Alpha Phi to Jim Cook, X Club. Ann Todd, Pi Phi to Nicky Johns, Chi Phi.

Pinned: Sandy Taylor, Pi Phi to Don Wilson, X Club. Betty Tyler, freshman, to Jack Hardison, SAE.

Born to: Marge Emmert, Chi O and John Allmand, KA, a daughter.

Officers of Indie Women. Marian Polson, pres.; Cary Lee Keen, Vice pres.; Louise Shaul, treas. . .



Gretta Platty modeled by Joy Woods
from BONNIE JEAN photo by Sandy Hoss

« Minority Report »

by Bill Behrmann

A column, outspoken by nature, (and by no one) dealing primarily with the fun and foibles of undergraduate life at Rollins and dedicated, affectionately, to the self-same inmates. We may not see the issues to everyone's satisfaction but we mean to at least be civil about it; civil—til it gags us. Like the other day when I sat down to write this piece there immediately occurred an interruption in the form of House Manager.

"Rah!" Hooted House Manager waving a shabby pennant. "Rah! Rah! rahrahh!" "Horse radish" I replied quietly. "Fields of it."

"Rah! Rah! Rah!" "School spirit, Bah!" "Rah?" H. M. said hopefully. "Bah!" I clarified. "That kind of school spirit is dead, and good riddance."

He right shouldered his pennant. "Never! School spirit is just resting at Rollins—it shall rise again."

"Yes? Who needs it?"

"Everybody needs it," H. M. said indignantly. "The students need it, the Sandspur writes editorials for it, and we gotta have it. What's a school without school spirit?"

"Probably better off. Nobody really wants that football brass band type of business anyway. Isn't it at all possible that the students have found that a good college doesn't need all the flag waving to keep reminding the campus they're getting their tuitions' worth?"

"Well—"

"Pep rallies and throaty Alma Mater are OK around, say, basketball season, but isn't everybody hereabouts too busy to really care about the big-college way of doing things? Now, disappear, I

have to write something about Rush.

House Manager solemnly rolled up his pennant. "Rah," he said very quietly on the way out.

And this is what I wrote:

RUSH

Big hello
Fond good-byes
Meeting greeting
Nervous guys
"Glad to see you"
"Sit right down"
"How you like
our college town
"Lovely day"
"Terrific night"
"Well I——"
"Yes that's right"
Hours long
Feel like stretching
First year men
Feel like retching
Feet achey
Head the same
Memory shaky
"What's your name"
"Pardon me
here comes another"
"Well, holy cow
how are you, brother?"

Rumours of the Evening—

At Cloverleaf—"I know why it's so hot—it's this weather."

At Pinehurst—"Where are you from?"

"Bryon, Texas."

"Oh one of those jerkwater towns where everybody goes out to meet the train?"

"Train?"

At the dance Sunday night — northern gals saying "you may," southern gals saying "you all may."



Aldo Venezia gets a good start on his studies this year after coming to Rollins from his home in Lausanne, Switzerland.

ROLLINS FAMILY ADDS SWISS BOY TO 1959 CLASS

by Barbara Jo Ennis

How would you like to exist on a diet of hot dogs and milk shakes for one whole week?

Aldo Venezia, who is a scholarship student at Rollins this year, has done it and has loved every bite of it.

Aldo was born in Lausanne, Switzerland, and has been in the United States almost three weeks now. He was attending Le Gymnase Classique Cantonal de Lausanne when he received word that his application for a scholarship had been accepted. The excitement of the forthcoming voyage was dimmed somewhat because his Swiss University exams were only two weeks away. But two months later found him aboard the French Liner Flandre on his way to New York.

Aldo is following a course of liberal arts at Rollins. Because of the difference in the advancement of his courses in Switzerland, he is taking one freshman, one sophomore, and two junior courses. He has studied five years of English and has no difficulty in understanding Northern English, although he does insist that Southerners have a lingo all their own.

In preparing for the school of Engineering, which he will enter upon returning to Switzerland, Aldo is taking English, Physics, and Psychology. He is also interested in the sports program here at Rollins; tennis and water-skiing being his major interests.

The agility and physical training of American boys amazes Aldo for he says that European students do not have the opportunity to participate in sports and therefore do not excel in them.

Football and baseball are very "special" to Aldo as they are not played in Europe.

The most marvelous thing in the States, to Aldo, is that a school such as Rollins can exist. Co-educational schools are very rare in Europe. The beautiful grounds and large buildings all create a fine impression and Aldo can not get over the friendliness of all the students and the variety of activities that are offered to them. Schools in Europe are all work and no play while as here, he sees that a combination of the two makes college fun as well as educational.

The one thing that has not impressed Aldo too much is American cooking. He considers jello uneatable and ice tea "impossible." He likes ice cream and pie but still contends that any time an American goes out to eat and really orders a good meal, it's either French or Italian.

The many denominations of churches in the United States are also confusing to him for the Swiss have fewer, Aldo thinks. He also thinks that the services in Knowles Memorial Chapel are an ideal solution for a college where students are of all religions.

After only three weeks in the United States, Aldo is still forming ideas about Rollins and its students. He loves the States already and will undoubtedly return to Switzerland full of sand spurs but much wiser for having studied at Rollins.

Survey Finds College Students Prefer Jazz "Wilder, The Better"

(ACP)—A recently conducted investigation gave interesting indications on the diversified reactions of students and other young people to jazz. It was stated that the majority of the students were drawn by the "subterranean, chaotic and anarchistic" in jazz; their motto is "the wilder, the better." In complete contrast to this, young people in the country and vocational schools preferred sentimental hits. According to the answers by the students, pure jazz has a less erotic effect than a popular song.

« MIKE ON »

by Whitney Ohm

Program Director, Teacher, and Great Guy of PRK.)

As some already know I spent the summer right here in Winter Park working off and on for WLOF doing a little bit of everything. What really surprised me was the number of faces which didn't look blank when told that I had worked on WPRK at Rollins. The immediate reaction was, "How come you're not on the air and when are you going back?" At that time I didn't know the answers to either query. Now that a few people are around and things like tubes and turntables are being gingerly tested the whole deal shapes up like this, direct from the man who knows, Uncle Mark. (For those unused to this segment on the SANDSPUR program, Uncle Mark is Mr. Mark Frutchey-Fru chee—the Chief Engineer,

The first general go-a-round with the equipment will have already taken place as of last Monday starting at 7:00 P.M. and going on to 10:00 with all kinds of interesting shows

Now don't go rushing to the nearest radio to hear your own college station as probably at the first try nothing will happen. Reason? Well, PRK is strictly FM, mostly, at 91.5 Megacycles, if that means anything to anybody. I said "mostly" because a system is in existence which changes the FM signal into an AM one which can be received on all radios however it still is in its incubation state, in other words it doesn't work, as yet.

Hope you'll turn me on again next week 'bout the same time.

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Anne Wilkinson modeling a Rappi from Lohr Lea

photo by Sandy Rose



F. I. B. C. delegates who met here Sunday included, left to right; Top row: Dan Nyimicz, Rollins; Frank Polard, Florida Southern; Gene Blittner, Tampa; Jack McDowall, Rollins; Bruce Hale, Miami. Back row: Brady Cowell, Stetson; Sam Lew, Florida Southern, Carl Johnson and Dick Morland, Stetson.

INDIES TO OPEN SOFTBALL YEAR DEFENDING TITLE

Fall intramural softball will start October 17 when a league of six teams take to the Sandspur Bowl in a double round robin series.

The defending champion Independents, which compiled a 9-1 record as they swept to their first championship of the fall softball season, will again be ranked the team to beat.

Last year the Indies fully exploited the freshman class as they molded the entering men into an aggregation that went onto beat a strong Sigma Nu team for the pennant. This year's entering crop of softball talent looks promising. The fact that each year the Indies are left with only a smattering of returning veterans as the freshmen become pledged into fraternities and consequently play ball for their respective groups seems to make little difference as there always seems to be an abundance of new men to carry the Independent squad.

Pitching has always been a predominating factor in a teams success and this league is no exception. Billy Pace, the Independents pitching stalwart, is expected to return to the mound again this year to bolster the club.

The X Club, always tough will probably field a good team, relying upon heavy hitting rather than exceptional pitching.

Sigma Nu and Delta Chi are both loaded with veterans and should give the Lambda Chi's and K.A.'s a hard time.

FSU Nine To Copy Tar Baseball Week For 1956 Season

When Jack McDowall and Joe Justice created Baseball Week at Rollins two years ago, they stated as one of their purposes the desire to stir up interest in collegiate baseball.

Last season, Danny Litwhiler, longtime National League outfielder, took over as head coach at Florida State, anxious to accomplish that same purpose.

This season, his second at the F. S.U. helm, Litwhiler seems to have decided that the best way to accomplish that purpose is the McDowall-Justice way. He has scheduled a Baseball Week tournament the final week of March and the first week in April in Tallahassee which he admits is a copy of the Rollins Baseball Week.

Wisconsin, Notre Dame, West Virginia, North Carolina, Brown and possibly Illinois will compete in the F.S.U. Baseball Week.

FIBC Convention Delegates Vote In Publicity Program

Stressing the need for expanded publicity, representatives of the year-old Florida Intercollegiate Basketball and Baseball Conference approved plans for quick release of basketball statistics and the selection of an All Conference cage team at their fall meeting Sunday at Carnegie Hall.

Eleven coaches and athletic directors from Stetson, Florida State, Florida Southern, Tampa, Miami and Rollins also discussed the possibility of an annual early season tournament. a m o n g. Conference teams.

Under the plan approved Sunday, a statistic chart of each basketball game will be made available by the home team to the visitors at half time and after the game. After each contest the home school will air mail the chart to the University of Miami, which will release all league statistics to the press.

Representatives also decided to keep a list of all official individual and team, game and season records.

The All Conference team will consist of 10 men chosen by vote

of Conference coaches at the end of each season.

Discussion of a possible early season tourney, to be held between Dec. 1 and 10 each year, will be renewed at the spring meeting which will be held on the Rollins campus March 11. The tournament will be held on the Rollins campus March 11. The tournament will be part of the conference's long range program to stir interest in Florida college basketball.

Coaches of N.C.A.A. governed teams in the Conference decided unanimously to try to rescind the Association's banning of basketball practice before Nov. 1 at the N.C.A.A. winter meeting.

Jack McDowall, Rollins athletic director, was reelected president of the conference and Brady Cowell of Stetson was reelected secretary-treasurer.

Cowell, Carl Johnson, and Morland represented Stetson at the meeting, Hale represented Miami, Danny Litwhiler and Bud Kennedy, F.S.U.; Sam Loue and Frank Polard, Florida Southern; and McDowall and Dan Nyimicz, Rollins.

Shorts In Sports

by Melissa Hudgins

Time . . . Time . . . and more time. There are almost three weeks practice before the first intramural basketball game is scheduled. So, during this passive (?) period, all teams can have as much practice as they like.

Reports from the Phys. Ed. Department have it that twenty-five freshman girls turned out for the first section of the fabulous freshman teams, the "Sands" and "Spurs".

If the '55 teams equal the reputation that frosh teams have won in years passed, they'll have nothing to worry about. And as in years passed, the overwhelming interest and enthusiasm in basketball shown by the healthy huskies of '55 does give their boosters little room for doubt that they will reign victorious. May fate and tradition be kind to you, freshmen.

The first game is scheduled October 24th.

Tarpon is back on the sports agenda after several years absence, due to students' lack of interest. "Waterbugs" are crawling on the campus this year though; one is a professional swimmer, Miss Patricia Ann Hoover from Tampa, Florida, who has taken large parts in various water forums down there.

Rollins Tarpon classes will be held at Lake Virginia, "F" period on Monday and Wednesday.

Although we didn't have Tarpon in '53-'54, Rollins was asked

to put on water shows throughout central Florida for different clubs, conventions, etc. However, our aquatic talent was called upon only once last year for a watershow at the Leesburg Boat Club.

Formerly, most shows were held in the Orlando Aquaseum Pool. A professional is teaching synchronized swimming there now, though and gets her own shows together from Orlando, thus explaining why Rollins was left out of the picture.

This year, Tarpon (it is hoped there will soon be a Tarpon Club) will not be ignored. Fleet Peoples has made arrangements with Mr. Robert E. Langford, owner of the hotel now under construction on Interlachen Avenue, for the "Tarpons" to give a watershow for the hotel "opening". The modern, standard-size indoor pool will be available for practices, and we hope, more shows during the school year.

Many new eastern students have been disappointed to learn that Rollins doesn't offer field hockey on its program of sports. The uneven and rough Sandspur Bowl is the prime reason for the discontinuation of this popular eastern sport. Results could be hazardous if this rough game were permitted.

Unfortunately, funds are not available at present to remedy the "battered Bowl" situation. However, if any girls experienced in field hockey would like to play a game among themselves, the equipment can be obtained at the Phys. Ed Office and you're welcome to use it.

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The Locker Room

Dick Haldeman

Ten years ago basketball wasn't played at Rollins. At an even more recent time, good basketball wasn't played at Rollins.

When a school either plays a sport in a totally minor way or sacrifices it entirely in favor of another sport for a long period of time, it is sometimes difficult to make it into a major sport overnight.

Yet that was the case at Rollins. When football was dropped as an intercollegiate sport in 1950, basketball a sport that hadn't been played at Rollins for eight years, was called upon to take up the entire lag left in the Rollins sports program.

But good basketball players hesitate to come to a school with a poor basketball squad and good basketball teams hesitate before scheduling that squad.

And for a couple of years basketball at Rollins continued at a sub-par level.

But as time went on a few good ball players began finding their way to Rollins. Two years ago the Tars hired Dan Nyimicz, a young basketball coach, fresh from the University of North Carolina and a successful coaching job at Mercer, to find more players and to arrange the schedule and support necessary for the transition of basketball to a major sport at Rollins.

Last season Rollins scheduled the University of Florida for the first time in several years and not only scheduled but upset N.Y.U. This season the Tars' schedule includes Bradley and Florida. At least one part of the transition is being accomplished.

But what of the rest, the players and the support. In his third year at the helm, Nyimicz finds himself rebuilding for the second time, with only all stater Dick Besmer, Al Fantuzzi and Hal Lawler back from last year's squad. The freshman squad, how-

ever, is the best ever at Rollins from advance indications. But if the Rollins schedule and ball club has given the squad the semblance of that major team that it was the goal to build, the support the Tars have received at times has done everything to tear down that impression.

Rollins has been forced to play its home games at the Winter Park High School gymnasium and in Orlando because of lack of a field house of its own. That has been blamed, probably righteously, for part of the sag in attendance. It has also worked a hardship upon the players, who often have had to change their practice time or site because they were practicing in the High School gym.

For a long time now it has been apparent that a field house will be necessary if basketball will ever gain the support and spirit intended for it at Rollins.

Basketball is growing in importance in the state. Three other Florida schools are planning new gymnasiums. Miami, who de-emphasized basketball for a long period of time, is going all out to build a squad with several scholarships being given Coach Bruce Hale to do the job. F.S.U., with a good basketball squad on its hands last season, had to turn away 3,000 fans at one game. Rollins can't expect that kind of support because of its size, but these are the teams with which it must compete and keep up. If the Tars are going to have a team on a level with their state opponents, they should have the same support as their opponents.

Coach Nyimicz has a set of blue prints for a field house at Rollins. The college would invest in its future by planning upon building a field house as soon as financially possible. Such an investment would be of value not only because of its intercollegiate use, but because of the good it could do the entire student body as a site for intramurals.

But only the students themselves could make it a wise investment.



Haldeman



Four of Rollins' claims to golfing fame, Ann Richardson, Barbara McIntire, Ann Rutherford, and Marlene Stewart, get together to compare shots and tournament experiences between classes this week.

JIM MCDUGAL RESIGNS

The resignation of James McDougal, Rollins tennis coach for the last seven years was announced early yesterday afternoon.

McDougal announced his desire to leave the Rollins tennis scene Monday to Dean of Students Sidney French. Tuesday noon French presented McDougals offer of resignation to the executive committee of the Board of Trustees which the board accepted.

Information received by the Sandspur late yesterday afternoon stated that McDougal intended to go into private business for himself. McDougal was not available for comment and this information came from an unofficial source.

In an interview with John Tiedtke, treasurer of the college, acting as an unofficial spokesman for the school emphasized that "Rollins College would absolutely continue tennis." Questioned if the school had found someone to fill this coaching vacancy Tiedtke said that the administration was talking over all possibilities for a successor. "All we hope" said Tiedtke, "is to have a fine tennis team and a very fine coach at Rollins."

While at Rollins McDougal compiled a 75-16 record and coached his squads to an unbeaten season in 1948 and '49. During his 27 years as professional he appeared in 8 national pro title matches at Forest Hills.

Stranger Learns Prowess Of Rollins Golfing Girls

by Melissa Hudgins

"Rollins? Oh, that's that school in Florida where you major in underwater basket-weaving and water-skiing all year, isn't it?" So, many people unacquainted with Rollins used to reply to our students upon hearing where they attended school.

Now, slightly more informed on the subject, they reply enthusiastically, "Yeah, I've hearing a lot about Rollins the past few years. Some women golfers ya got down there." And then Rollins students agree readily and anxiously begin telling how Marlene Stewart won the Canadian Open for the third time and the Canadian Closed for the fifth consecutive year this summer.

And the new acquaintance continues . . .

"Sure, everybody's heard about 'Little Bear.' Why, to see her, you wouldn't think she'd do much more than play ping pong or something. But, boy oh, I saw her win the finals in the Rochester Invitational this summer . . . really can wop that little ball."

"Did you see anything of Roma Nuendorf? What a riot—that Roma! She reached the semi-finals of the Provincial Tournament in Canada. Here she was all ready to win the whole she-bang, but, darn the luck, she lost on the 17th hole to Rae Mulligan, winner of the tourney."

"Well, we all have our bad days."

Although I was sorry to hear that Marlene lost in the 1st round of the National Amateur to the U.S.G.A. president.

"Oh, but we didn't do so badly in that tournament. Rollins has more than just two great golfers, ya know. Surely you've heard of Barb McIntire and Ann Richardson. Wow! Do those two ever travel around the country! They practically hibernate from course to course."

"Mind you, McIntire reached the quarter-finals in the National Amateur. Don't think we weren't proud of her. Rich was well on her way, but Polly Riley beat her in the second round, 2-1."

"They're from Ohio, ya know. Ann reached the finals in the State Championship there, whereas Barb didn't get past the semi-finals. At Lake Forest, Ill. though, their names will go down in the books, 'cause they got the lowest team total in college golf history. This was in the National Women's Inter-Collegiate. Believe Barb shot a 78 and Ann a 78. Pretty good, eh?"

"You bet! But you haven't even mentioned Ann Rutherford. Isn't she that cute little one from Pennsylvania who was medalist in the Central Pa. Golf Tournament, but lost in Match play to the tournament's winner?"

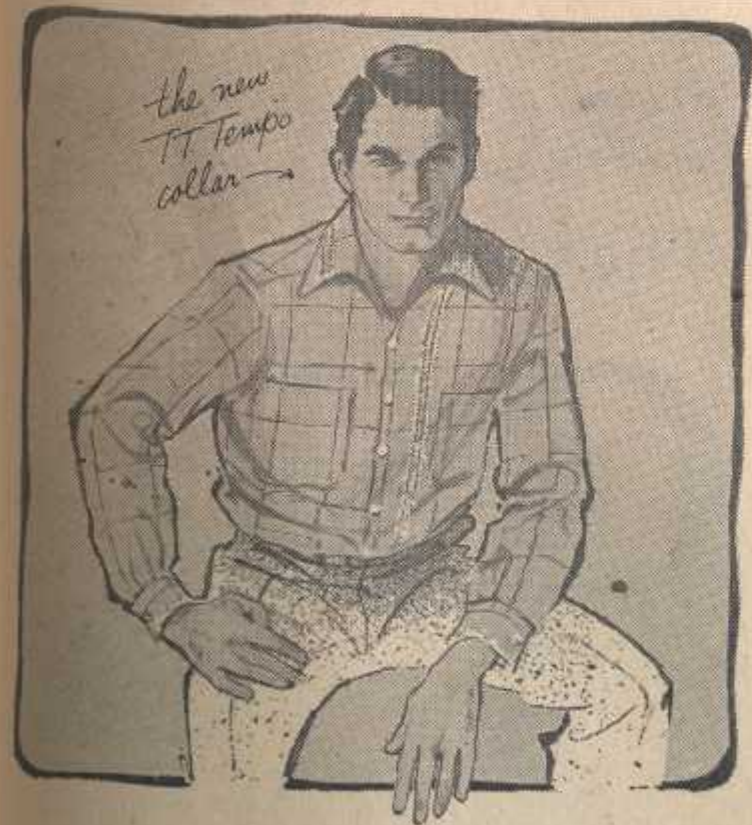
"Oh well, it's nothing more than I would expect from those gals. They certainly have a lot on the ball . . . golf ball, that is."

I M Softball Schedule Set, Rules Revised

At the years first Intramural Athletic Board meeting held Monday, representatives from the six mens groups set October 17 as the start of a double round robin of intramural softball.

The final meeting of the 1954-55 Athletic Board was held last May 26 at which time rules governing the playing of intramural athletics was revamped to read as follows:

- 1) Concerning eligibility for intramural crew. Only one varsity man would be permitted in a shell. The other members of a crew must have had no J.V. or varsity experience. A student attending Rollins on a crew scholarship, regardless whether he is rowing varsity or not, would not be allowed in a shell.
- 2) Concerning the playing of softball. A runner may attempt to take home on a passed ball or wild pitch. A runner may attempt to take first or third on an overthrow which rolls foul. However, the runner in his attempt to take a base may be played upon by the defensive team.
- 3) A batsman hit by a pitched ball automatically receives first base.
- 4) In the event that a thrown ball rolls into the street or through the screen base runners are entitled an extra base.



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A group of Rollins freshmen gather under the hanging moss at the lake side for a delicious fried chicken picnic.

Outstanding Scholars Urged To Compete For Rhodes Scholarship

The Rhodes Scholarship for study at the University of Oxford is open for application from outstanding scholars in their junior year. Appointments are made for two years with a third year optional.

The value of the scholarship is 600 pounds a year. The student must maintain a standard of work and conduct which meets with the approval of the Trustees.

To be eligible for the scholarship the candidate must be unmarried male citizen of the United States for at least five years. He must be between the ages of nineteen and twenty-five and have attained Junior status at some recognized degree-granting college in the United States.

The basis of selection was laid down by Cecil Rhodes in his will granting the necessary funds. The candidate must have attained literary and scholastic ability. He must be characterized by outstanding qualities of manhood, such as truthfulness, courage, devotion to duty, sympathy, kindness, unselfishness, and fellowship. He must exhibit moral force

of character, leadership, and physical vigor.

The most important requirement for the Rhodes Scholarship is some definite quality of distinction either in intellect or character.

Thirty-two Scholarships are offered annually in the United States. Two candidates may be nominated in each state. These two candidates will appear before the District Committee. There are eight districts of six states each. From the twelve candidates from each district four are selected.

Application for the Rhodes Scholarship should be sent to the Secretary of the Committee of Selection in that particular state not later than November 1st.

A written endorsement from the candidate's college or university stating that he is a suitable applicant for a Rhodes Scholarship must accompany the application.

Because of its highly selective nature the Rhodes Scholarship is considered one of the most coveted and honored of all scholarships attainable in the United States.

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The first prize in the Prix de Paris is \$1,000 cash, or two wonderful weeks in Paris, flying both ways, all expenses paid.

The second prize is \$500 cash. Each of the ten Honorable Mention Winners will receive \$25 cash. First and second prize winners will receive top consideration for jobs on Vogue, Glamour, House & Garden, Vogue Pattern Book, and Vogue Knitting Book.

The next fifty top ranking contestants will be recommended to stores, advertising agencies, and other magazines.

Writing ability, grasp of subject matter, general intelligence, originality and demonstration of special talents are the points on which contestants are judged.

Using Vogue as a textbook, Prix de Paris competitors complete two quizzes of four questions each, based on actual editorial problems. Those who satisfactorily answer the quizzes will be eligible to write a 1500-word thesis on one of the topics in the Feb. 1, 1956 issue of Vogue.

Enrollment blanks are available upon request from the Prix de Paris Director, Vogue, 420 Lexington Ave., New York 17, N. Y.

Three out of four traffic accidents happen in clear weather on dry roads.

Speeding on U.S. streets and highways last year killed 12,380 men, women and children.



President McKean chats with the students at the Delta Chi all-college coffee last Sunday following Chapel services.

Mills Library Swamped With Gifts From Benevolent Donors

Mills Memorial Library, Rollins College, has received 17 gifts of Frankliniana from Mrs. J. H. Porter, Atlanta.

Mrs. Alice Hansen, Librarian, said that this valuable gift will "add greatly to the distinction of the library's Frankliniana collection." A special exhibit is being planned for this winter.

Among the articles given were: English crown ducal platter depicting the signing of the Declaration of Independence; two small antique plates bearing Franklin Maxims; Franklin medallion commemorating the two hundredth anniversary of the Saturday Evening Post; Tole tray showing the Ben-

jamin Franklin Print Shop in Philadelphia; and a Centennial glass platter with Liberty Bell in center and signers of Declaration of Independence on border (1776-1876).

Other donors are Harold Bliven and Dr. William Melcher, both of Winter Park.

Bliven has presented 57 volumes to Mills Memorial Library and Dr. Melcher, Professor Emeritus of Business Administration at Rollins, gave the library 228 volumes.

Reprints of photographs appearing in the Sandspur are available from the Rollins Photographic Department whose offices are in the Student Center Basement.

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Nature's own flavor.
2. BRIGHT, EVER-FRESH SPARKLE...
distinctive taste.
3. REFRESHES SO QUICKLY...
with as few calories as half an average juicy grapefruit.



BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
ORLANDO COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY
"Coke" is a registered trade-mark. 1954, The Coca-Cola Company