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The Rollins Sandspur

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10-13-1955

## Sandspur, Vol. 61 No. 03, October 13, 1955

Rollins College

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Rollins College, "Sandspur, Vol. 61 No. 03, October 13, 1955" (1955). *The Rollins Sandspur*. 1001.  
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# The Rollins Sandspur

Volume 61

Rollins College, Winter Park, Florida, Thursday, October 13, 1955

No. 3

## Freshman Class Nominates Candidates For Offices

The freshman class met on October 10th at 1 o'clock in the Fred Stone Theatre to nominate candidates for class officers. Joe Dallanagra, vice president of student council, presided at the meeting.

The following were nominated for president: Tommy DiBacco, Conrad Ballinger, Joe Haraka, Nelson Kimble, Allen Smith, Deidre Voelker, and Fain Woffin.

Nominations for vice president were Len Wood, Meg Gandy, and Judy Blum. Secretary-treasurer candidates are Susu Dunn, Judy Gans, and Carol Lindgren. Susu and Fain were not present at the meeting. The date of election has not been set yet.

Tommy DiBacco, presidential candidate, is a freshman from Sarasota, Florida who has won many honors in his high school career. He served as president of the Student Council, Key Club and Torch Society. His activities included National Thespians, National Honor Society and the National Forensic League.

Another candidate for the same office is Conrad Ballinger, a theology major from Fort Lauderdale. Among his many accomplishments, he served as home room president, representative for the Senior Legislative Board and organizational chairman for the Senior Work Day.

Serving in the air force for three years, Joe Haraka returns to college as a nominee for president of the freshman class. While in the service, Joe served as president of the Walker Base Athletic Club and excelled in electronic fundamentals, being in the upper 10% of his class. He hails from Bradenton, Fla. where he participated in innumerable sports.

Fain Woffin, a Texas product, was outstanding in her high school student council, Inner Club Council and golf team.

## Foreign Services Recruit Senior Boys; December Exams Set

The State Department is again recruiting for the Foreign Service. The one-day written examination for this year's graduates will be given on December 9 in sixty-five cities.

Applications must be filed with the Board of Examiners by October 21st. The examination is held annually in December.

Any seniors who might be interested in the Foreign Service are asked to the Placement Bureau, Carnegie 11, immediately.

Nelson Kimball, from Ardsoy-on-the-Hudson, N. Y., participated in the school glee club and choir and worked on the year book publication.

An active athlete, Allen Smith from Springfield, Ill., is vying for the presidency. As a member of the Student Council for two years, he obtained valuable experience.

Another girl, Deidre Voelker of Columbus, Ohio, gained experience by working on the year book in her high school and participated in tennis and theatre clubs.

For the vice presidents position, Judy Blum of Denver, Colo., served as president of her Senior Class and was a member of the student council for three years.

Bridgeton, New Jersey brings us another candidate, Meg Gandy. Among an illustrious array of activities, Meg served as Editor and Chief of the yearbook and Student Council representative.

All freshmen should try to vote wisely, not for the candidates who are most popular, but for those who possess the finest leadership qualities and would best represent the outstanding class of '59.

## Rollins Contributes 70 Feats To Culture Growth Of Area

The contribution of Rollins College to the cultural aspects and entertainment of Orange County is described in a pictorial leaflet issued this week.

According to the leaflet over 70 events in the fields of drama, music, art and intercollegiate sports are presented by Rollins during the winter season. Among them are the Bach Festival in March, with five programs of instrumental and choral music; six concerts under the Rollins Concert Series; the Animated Magazine in February which headlines international personages; numerous dramatic productions and art exhibitions; besides the famous Baseball Week at Rollins, and intercollegiate basketball games, crew races, and golf and tennis matches.

The leaflet also pointed out that the total cost of all these events is less than \$70.

It also mentions the Beal-Maltbie shell collection and the Smith Watch Key collection, which are both housed on the campus. These two collections are among the outstanding of their type in the world.

## MCKEAN SIGHTS BRIGHT FUTURE FOR EDUCATION

Hugh F. McKean, President of Rollins College, last Friday described the future of higher education in Florida as "fabulous."

Speaking to the St. Petersburg Rotary Club, McKean declared, "Perhaps the most exciting development in the State of Florida in the next 25 years will be that of Florida colleges and universities. They inevitably will become some of the most important in the country."

"The climate of Florida, the fresh approach to educational problems which is in a way a reflection of the intellectual climate of the state, and the way Floridians are coming to support their colleges, means only one thing; that the future of educational institutions in Florida is a fabulous one."

McKean told how Rollins is meeting its financial problems. "Mounting costs, decreasing revenues, high taxes on those who are inclined and able to support higher education, are contributing to the difficulties of independent education in this country," he said.

"Rollins has chosen to meet this situation by winning rather than begging the support it must have. We will maintain our tailor-made approach to education. We fit education to the student, not the student to the education."

## EARHART AWARD OFFERED TO SENIOR WOMEN

The Amelia Earhart Scholarship which is offered annually by Zonta International is now available to one or more women for the graduate study of aeronautical engineering.

Eighteen women have received the award since it was established in 1938 to honor Amelia Earhart, who was a member of Zonta International at the time of her disappearance in 1937.

Awards will be given to one or more women recommended for fine character and high ability, each of whom holds a bachelor's degree. They may be used in any graduate school approved by the scholar-

Mr. Edward Hutson from the Swetman Travel Service will be available in the Student Center to make reservations on Wednesday, October 19th from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

ship committee.

Scholarships of \$1200 are awarded each year to one or more women. The scholarships may be used in any approved schools where aeronautical work of a high order is offered on the graduate level.

Applications shall be filed with Zonta International by March 1, 1956, in care of the chairman, Miss Winifred Hughes, Syracuse University.

For further information and application blanks, contact Miss J. Winifred Hughes, Alumni House, Syracuse University, 940 S. Crouse Ave., Syracuse 10, New York.

## Nina Oliver Dean Will Appear On TV

Mrs. Nina Oliver Dean, Rollins English professor, will appear on Don Mott's TV program Tuesday evening, October 18, on station WDBO from 6:30 to 6:45. Mrs. Dean will discuss her work on Southern Literature for which she is well known around campus and the surrounding area.

## Matt Sinnot Appointed To Head Fiesta Preparations

by Lynne Kaelber

Monday night at the Student Council meeting the all important Fiesta Chairman was appointed. He is Matt Sinnot, president of the X Club.

Matt will shortly be appointing various committees who will be in charge of the parade, advertisements, finance, etc. This year's Fiesta should be, in the words of Dennis Folken, president of the student council, "bigger and better than last year's success."

Anyone interested in working on the Fiesta in the art department or in other capacities should contact Matt.

Continuing with last week's suggestion concerning the opening of the center on Friday nights, a committee was appointed to investigate the possibilities of student help, expenses and campus



Sinnot on the Fiesta in the art department or in other capacities should contact Matt.

## WPRK PRESENTS BONJOUR MMES; PARIS FASHIONS

For the next four weeks, every Monday at 5:15 p.m. Rollins College radio station WPRK-FM will present "Bonjour Mesdames."

The annual excitement of the fall and winter Paris fashion collections will be outlined in the following programs:

The first week will be devoted to a report by our own Marjorie Dunton on the general trends in the Dior, Givenchy and Balenciago collections.

The second week, Marjorie and Betty Green, special fashion correspondents for 19 American newspapers, will tell which of the many exciting things seen in the fashion showings will bring the most significant changes in American wardrobes.

The third program will have Marjorie and Mary Alice Rice, Fashion correspondents for Texas papers, select an outstanding costume from each house.

The fourth broadcast will feature Miriam Lippincott as the special guest. Miss Lippincott, fashion director in Chicago and commentator in New York, finds it necessary to go to Paris twice a year for information, inspiration and fashion authority.

"Bonjour Mesdames" is produced in Paris, by the French Broadcasting System, for station WPRK-FM.

## Bits O' News

Grace Kelly and James Stewart, will be presented in the Annie Russell Theatre October 18, Tuesday evening at 7:30. This movie is free to the entire Rollins family, courtesy of the Student Association.

Mrs. Eldridge Hart has taken out the 131st membership in the Rollins College Book-A-Year club in memory of her husband, former, well known, local attorney.

Dr. Franklyn Johnson, Assistant Professor of Political Science at Rollins College, was elected president of the Florida Chapter of American Association for the United Nations. "Rear Window," starring

opinion. In charge are Press Hull, Corkey Borders and Beverly Stein.

Also discussed were requests that the beanery meals be posted and that a sign be placed indicating parking spaces for visitors. Both suggestions were considered valuable and action will be taken.

The date for the Independent Men's Talent Night was the cause of much deliberation. It was decided that an effort should be made to postpone the tryouts until after the boys' rush period.

Dean Joe Justice pointed out that, "Visitors might be interested in what the students are doing, and for that reason the date might be placed during Founders Week." Jack Wilson, the Independent Men's representative stated that an investigation would be made concerning the availability of the Annie Russell Theater during that period.

To replace Jane Moody on the Chapel Staff Committee, Dennis Folken appointed Jo Ann Davis, Kappa Alpha Theta Junior.

Press Hull of Delta Chi fraternity reported the loss of the Independent Men's trophy from their house on Saturday night. Denny stated, "As near as we can determine, the trophy was taken by people off campus." Dean Justice urged all dormitories to either build a secure trophy case or lock valuable awards in a room, on all-campus-affair nights.

"We are supposed to be a friendly campus, and any strangers should be approached and either aided or questioned."

## CARROLL AWAITS TEST RESULTS ON LAB SAMPLES

Dr. Donald Carroll of the Rollins' science department is anxiously awaiting testing results from the famed Parke-Davis laboratories. Dr. Carroll last spring submitted samples to the laboratory on which he had been working for three years. As of yet, no definite conclusions have been reported.

However, the compounds, if successful, may have, in Dr. Carroll's words, "possible medical application such as anti-spasmodic behavior," which may ultimately aid victims of the dreaded diseases epilepsy and cerebral palsy.

It is understandable that the Rollins' teacher cannot commit himself concerning future uses until definite proof of the value of his experiments has been established.

While working on his doctorate at the University of Texas, Dr. Carroll submitted a report titled, "Utilization of N-Alkyl Methyl Ketones in the Pfitzinger R action," which was later selected for publication in the Journal of the American Chemical Society, the most noteworthy scientific publication in America today.

It is through this original work that the doctor became interested in further research along the same lines. For three years he has been donating any moments he could spare from his devoted pupils to work on this project.

There is still much more to be done in this line of research, according to Dr. Carroll, and he hopes to obtain the opportunity to continue his work, his ultimate goal to study in Germany.



Carol Anderson serves guests at the KA All College Open House on Sunday night. Entertainment, dancing, and the presentation of a bouquet of roses to Mrs. Wright highlighted the evening's events.



## The Rollins Sandspur

Published weekly at Rollins College, Winter Park Florida. Publication office - Room 8, Carnegie Hall telephone 4-981. Member of Associated Collegiate Press and Florida Intercollegiate Press Association. Entered as second class matter November 14 1925, at the Post Office at Winter Park, Florida, under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price - \$1.50 one term, \$2.50 two terms, \$3.50 full year.

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### EDITORIAL

## Lest We Forget

Rollins College Mills Memorial Library, OUR library, rests in splendor in the center of Rollins College campus. Rollins College students are forced by the geometric pattern of the Rollins campus to walk BY the library several times each day. Entering the library is not what one might call an habitual or voluntary act of the students.

So there our Mills Memorial stands housing 90,706 books, untold numbers of periodicals and pamphlets, and spending 5% of the college annual budget.

5% of the budget when divided by the enrollment amounts to approximately \$50.00 per year per student. \$50.00 per year, per student out of which many students utilize about two cents worth. Circulation of books since the opening of the library a few years ago has been far below that which it is capable of handling. Since the beginning of this year, however, circulation is somewhat up since the faculty has decided to emphasize library work.

Highly advocated is browsing among the fiction, periodicals, and even the non-fiction. It's astounding to think of the strange and fascinating subjects dealt with in non-fiction reference books.

The enrollment at Rollins does not call for a library the quality of Mills Memorial, but we have it. We must appreciate it.

## Now We See Them

The alumnae problem was brought forth again at the fall Convocation as it is always brought forth, with lament.

It is hoped the class of 1956, i.e. present seniors, will not disappear into the limbo of life with never a backward thought directed toward their ol' and dear Rollins College.

Until last year's class left a sizable gift to the Alumnae Association, not a great deal had been done to alleviate the current alum disinterest. Time will tell as to how much effect this gift will have on the dilemma. Opinion had it last spring that if nothing else the discussion of the class gift at senior meetings might at least have impressed on the future alums the importance of their future support.

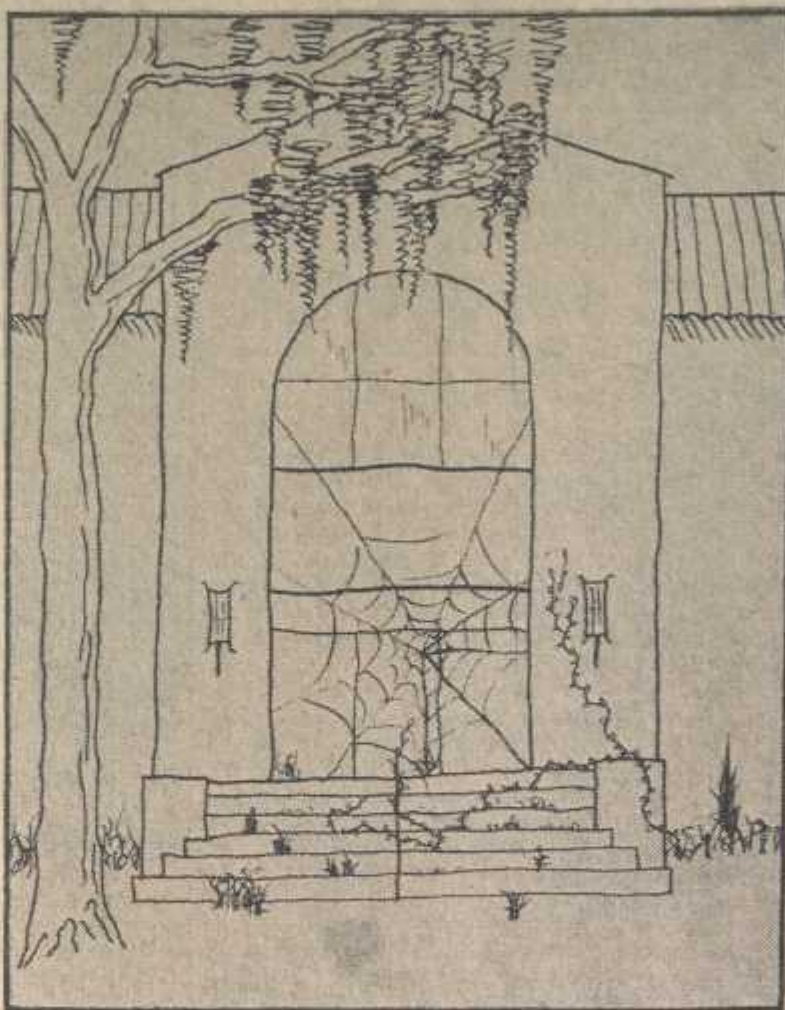
However, if the desired effect isn't achieved, it won't be surprising. The spring of the year of graduation borders on being too late. Indoctrination must commence in the freshman year and not with pleas and sad stories but with concrete projects.

## Rush Rush

Today, Thursday, marks the beginning of a new era for a good many of the feminine part of the student body whereas to others it doesn't mean a thing. Anyway, today is the beginning of the end for sorority RUSH. By Sunday the procedure will be finished, and to some the world will seem to have come to a close, for only 95 girls can be pledged.

We hope the unpledged keep in mind that some of the most outstanding students now attending Rollins, and in years before too, are not in Panhellenic groups. Remember, too, friends made during rush will exist afterwards.

## Mills Memorial 1955 - 6?



## Letters to the Editor

9 October, 1955

Dear Editor,

Food and shelter are among the necessities of life; and if any student were denied admission to the Beanery or to his room, both his moral and financial rights would be violated.

Our students have another right, based likewise not only on the fact that they have paid for their lodgings, but on a basic human need; the need for sleep. Slumber is a fundamental necessity.

Each person must spend one third of his hours cut off from the rest of the world; and since loneliness is unbearable, we lapse into a state of unawareness of the physical world, we sleep.

However, at times on this campus, the anesthetic against those times of aloneness will not take. Therefore it is urged that proctors, house mothers, and the student deans not relax their efforts to maintain peace and quiet at night. The college has a moral and economic obligation to ensure the students the right to sleep. It is hoped that the students themselves, even the youngest freshman, will insist on the protection

Dear Editor:

The National Foundation is faced with a unique problem. And since this problem concerns communication, I turn to you because communication is your business.

The problem is this: Many people mistakenly believe that, now that we have an effective polio vaccine, the fight against the disease is over and there is no further need for the March of Dimes.

The greatest contribution a magazine editor can make toward correcting this false impression is to inform his readers between now and the end of the March of Dimes on January 31 that polio isn't licked yet and to tell them why.

Polio challenges still confronting the American people include:

1. Continued scientific research to improve the vaccine and to find ways to overcome

of this basic prerogative.

The most consistent spoilers of the night are the imbibers of vinous joy. It is urged, with little hope of success, that they seek to lose their consciousness of self in the natural, beneficial way given by God.

Although we would not go so far as to suggest that the college initiate drunkometer tests, stringent measures must be continued against that small group among us who are devotees of the cult of Bacchus.

The school obviously cannot assign a permanent chaperone to each of our six hundred students. And Harpy's and Robert's, as well as other local wine dispensers, are not renowned as scrupulous upholders of the law of the land. But if the neighborhood law enforcement agency continues its recent efforts to sustain the statute pertaining to youthful tipling, the slumber saboteurs will receive some much needed assistance in mending their ways; and the officers of the law themselves should then have no cause for complaint about the students.

Yours sincerely,

John S. Wilson.

crippling left by the disease itself.

2. Assistance to the tens of thousands of persons already stricken with polio and to those who will come down with the disease before the vaccine is universally used.
3. Professional education to increase the number of skilled heads and hands in polio hospitals and laboratories.
4. Education to increase public demand for polio protection.

In all candor, continued progress toward the eventual control of polio can proceed at full speed only if people realize that we still have a long way to go. And even as I thank you for all your past cooperation, I appeal to you anew to throw your full editorial support behind the 1956 March of Dimes.

Sincerely yours,  
Basil O'Connor  
President.

## The Chapel Tower

By T. S. Darrah

George Bernard Shaw is reported to have observed in his old age, "It is a crime to waste youth on young people." But he too readily passed over the trials and tribulation and worries of young people.



Darrah

Channing Pollock worked out a unique scheme for controlling his worries. He placed a marble in a box every time he worried over a problem. At the end of the year he tried to recall the worries and as each worry was recalled he removed a marble from the box. But he never emptied the box nor came close. "Most of the things we dread," he concludes, "never happen."

## 'ROUND ROLLINS



Jim "Magoo" Browne

The pressure is off the radio station—J. Peterson is taking postgrad courses to help "Old Uncle Marc" out.

This bit of non esse was heard last term towards the end of one of Mr. Greenfield's notorious true or false tests:

Mr. Greenfield: "Spoonboy stop passing notes back there."

Spoonboy: "No notes back here Greeny—we're just playing bridge."

Mr. Greenfield: "Oh, excuse me."

If Rollins' students would take the time to attend President Hugh McKean's convocation speeches they would discover a man unique in the field of education. I am convinced that we are one of the few colleges in the nation that can boast of an unpretentious, articulate and industrious college president.

BUT there is always a time during Hugh's pulpit appearances when the subject matter becomes apologetic and sorrowful. This painful period comes when President McKean turns his theme to the pathetic Rollins' Alumni and its untold and untapped resources.

Who is to blame for the lack of interest our alumni have for their Alma Mater? I feel that the majority of our alumni could afford at LEAST thirty dollars a year. This figure might be a little hard on new alumni just starting in the business world but if a man cannot send this meager sum to his Alma Mater he has no right attending an independent college supported by private benefactions. So we can place some of the blame on our alumni but the college administration should also receive its share of the blame.

I am a senior. I feel that in my junior year I should have been approached by the alumni association and the college in regards to my financial responsibility to Rollins after I graduate. I should have been organized with the rest of my class into future alumni groups.

As the present policy stands my class will be introduced to the alumni association about April 1956. My class will attend a senior party sponsored by the local alumni group. The end result is that some members will leave their contingent deposit fee to Rollins; bid a fond farewell to the school, and shall never be heard from again.

Little girl you say you have no bid . . . they passed you by.

I know you're injured, pained and that your ego's maimed.

So go ahead and rationalize and maybe have one cry,

For your old Magoo's an Indie too and he's never been ashamed.



## KAY KLEIN UTILIZES EXCHANGE PLAN AND SPENDS JR. YEAR IN SPAIN

Kay Klein, who is taking her junior year at the University of Madrid in Spain, is proof of the various opportunities available to outstanding Rollins students.

Kay is in a group of students in the "18th Smith College Junior Year in Spain" program who are abroad for a year's study in Spain.

The group includes one Smith College junior and one each from the following colleges: University of Michigan, Mills, Mount Holyoke, Rollins, Sarah Lawrence, and Sweet Briar.

This month the students underwent intensive study of Spanish in the provincial capital, Oviedo. Before going to Madrid for the winter they will take a trip along the coast of Spain.

The students will live with Spanish families and take courses in Spanish art, history, literature and geography at the International Institute for Girls in Spain and at the University of Madrid.

Kay, who was vice-president of the Independent Women last year and active in the Pan American Club, has written several letters of her impressions of Spain to Rollins students. The following is

an excerpt from one of her letters:

"Spain has such a history that I feel as if I am living in the middle ages . . . seeing those old cathedrals which were built in the course of centuries, seeing the old wooden carts drawn through the streets by oxen and seeing the women riding their burros.

Kay goes on to say that the Spaniards "squeeze the very life out of everything . . . They are individuals to the core. None can be regimented! And so to see them argue . . . they love it . . . throwing their arms around and pounding the table."

## Spear Fishing Out In Fresh Water Area

Florida state law forbids the spearing and/or harpooning of fish in the lakes of Florida.

All students are reminded of the law and are warned that violations will be duly prosecuted. Penalties are severe.

This notice was released through the dean's office in order to make clear to the spear fishing enthusiasts that they no longer must be enthused in this area.

## FORTY-ONE ON SPRING TERM DEAN'S LIST

Honor roll students for the 1955 spring term have been announced by the Registrar's Office. They are as follows:

H. Dewey Anderson  
John A. Benoit, Jr.  
Barbara G. Berno  
Gerald A. Bilensky  
John E. Bisson  
M. Camille Chapman  
Donald L. Cobb  
Stavros A. Demopoulos  
William L. Eikenberry  
Mary E. Enck  
Dorothy E. Evelyn  
Carol Farquharson  
Frank W. Ferguson  
Ronald L. Fishbaugh  
Ross A. Fleischmann  
James A. Graaskamp  
Janice C. Hamilton  
Christine C. James  
Janet L. Jones  
Kathleen P. Klein  
Anthony T. Layng  
Robert N. MacHardy  
Shirley A. Miller  
Joseph F. Mulson  
John L. Opdqke  
Billy J. Pace  
Kenneth R. Pabel  
Ann D. Palmer  
John A. Poellein  
John Dubac Preece  
Marcia L. Ramsdell  
Donald C. Riedel  
Roxanna I. Robertson  
Suzanne Robinson  
Judith A. Strite  
Frances M. Swicegood  
B. Dixon Thomas  
Edward H. Tickner  
Anne C. Tyron  
Mary Elizabeth Wagley  
V. Ann Webster

## Trustee Gives Rollins 2 Music Scholarships

Lowell G. Wadmond, New York attorney and president of Metropolitan Opera Assn., and trustee of Rollins, has given Rollins College two \$500 music scholarships, Hugh F. McKean, president, announced this week.



Rollins freshmen adapt quickly to bermudas and books as they leave Orlando Hall. Judy Gans shows a letter to Bobbie Martin on right.

## Male Students Urged To Fill Out Service Form

All male students are reminded to drop by the Registrar's Office and fill out information for your Selective Service 109 form.

This form must be sent to your local draft board and cannot be sent until you give the Registrar the address of your local board.

## Dr. Moore Granted Year's Absence For Travel And Study

Dr. Helen Moore, Professor of Piano at Rollins College has been granted a year's leave of absence.

Dr. Moore plans to spend October at Ormond Beach and on Nov. 8 will preside as chairman of the piano panel at the Florida State Music Teachers Convention in Gainesville. Immediately afterward she will leave for New York where she will study with the famous Isidore Philipp who has been her teacher for almost 30 years.

The Rollins pianist will leave in April for Europe where she will attend music festivals.

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Mrs. Gleason, one of the newest additions to the Rollins Family, exhibits her talents as organist at the Knowles Memorial Chapel.

## Mrs. Gleason Adds Talent To College As Organist

By Lee Boardman

Rollins has a new Chapel organist; she is known to some as Miss Crozier, to others as Mrs. Gleason. There is a reason for the ambiguous nature of our newest musician.

Catherine Crozier attended the Eastman School of Music, a college in the University of Rochester, New York, where she studied organ under George Eastman's private organist, Mr. Gleason. She "married the teacher" and became an organ instructor at the school. Mrs. Gleason assumed her maiden name professionally so she might become well-known in her own right. Mrs. Gleason, or Miss Crozier, says she has no preference as to name.

An early morning exchange of words between the well-known and esteemed Messrs. Eastman and Gleason may be of some interest. Mr. Gleason left home at seven o'clock A.M., Rochester time, in order to play the organ in Mr. Eastman's home while the latter was having breakfast. One of these mornings Mr. Gleason told the camera magnate that if he had Mr. Eastman's money he wouldn't be so anxious to see the sunrise every morning. Father Kodak said Mr. Gleason wouldn't have the money long unless he did get up early.

Mrs. Gleason, as Catherine Crozier, left Sunday after Chapel for a Monday night concert at Brown University in Providence, Rhode Island; she returned Tuesday evening. Her professional schedule for this year includes a concert in New York City on the 21st of this month. On October 22nd, Mrs. Gleason will fly to England to play at famous Royal Festival Hall on the Thames in London.

She will also play at the Peterborough Cathedral, north of London, and Cambridge University. When she returns to the United States, Mrs. Gleason has a concert in Pittsburg before returning to Rollins. During her absence Mr. Gleason will take over his wife's teaching schedule as well as her choir duties.

"It's just a wonderful place!" Mrs. Gleason said about Rollins. The individual attention accompanying small classes and the encouragement of independence, academically speaking, we presume, are reasons why this newcomer enjoys Rollins. "It just doesn't seem like work!" she says.

## TRAVELING TIPS OFFERED TO ALL TRIP ASPIRANTS

by Bev Stein

To you fortunate people who have traveled abroad and experienced its two supreme joys, this article is dedicated. Even though travel itself is tedious and often dull, remember the pleasure you get in boasting to your less fortunate friends of your planned trip with its "perfect itinerary," and making them feel utterly miserable. Second, is boasting of your travels when you return. Unfortunately these days when so many people travel, there are many kill-joys who try to minimize you and your tour by failing to "ooh" and "ah" at appropriate times in your recital. In defense of these select friends, I offer a few suggestions.

Regardless of how many countries and cities you visited, you haven't been everywhere, (and your traveled friends know it). As you finish your account of Italy and the sixteen cities you visited, someone might say, "But you didn't go to Ravenna, the most fascinating and beautiful city in all Italy." Such a remark is your cue for, "Of course I went to Ravenna — that dull hole—I didn't think it even worthy of mentioning such an unimportant place where no one spends any time these days." (Say this whether you went to Ravenna or not.)

Other friends might add to your glorious account of Venice, "Oh Venice, a stinking open sewer with decrepit palaces and natives." This type of remark is best answered with a haughty look, at once superior and pitying, and a cool cooing that "Unfortunately, I see that you have no conception of spiritual and cultural values," and mutter something about Toynbee and Berenson and then pass on condescendingly to another topic, (this will always stop a fool and impress the intelligentia).

For such rare occasions, read up in your guide book of some obscure place in every country you visited. Be prepared to discuss these places and to recite your fictional visits to them. The more obscure the places, the better. A firm rule for the returning traveler is never to admit that you haven't been anywhere that a friend says is wonderful. The important thing is for you to remember for you to tell YOUR STORY OF YOUR TRAVELS, and the more elaborate the better — and your friends will squirm in envy, truly the greatest joy of travel.

## Sandbox

by SPOONBOY

Jeri Knapp returned late last Sunday night from a fabulous week in New York where she was an attendant in the wedding of Dian Rausch, Alpha Phi '54 . . . She reports seeing several ex-Rollinsites among these were Sandy Shepherd and Mike Alfiero, who was the best man . . . Dropping in at the Stork Club after the wedding, Jeri was the recipient of a quart bottle of fabbbulous perfume from the charming host of the club, Sherman Billingsley. . . .

The witty and clever Gene Foster has returned to school after a year of study and research in Mexico . . . He collected many souvenirs among these a beautiful party coat of many colors. . . .

Jojo Suozzo parked in a filling station the other night thinking that it was the parking lot. . . . Could it have been that she was late and perhaps thought that her coach was going to turn into a pumpkin???

Nancy West had a different kind of visitor the other day . . . She evidently kept him waiting so long that he fell asleep, and was found in this state in the living room of the Kappa house.

Mary Ann Wile is being welcomed back by her many friends on campus. Glad you're back, hon . . .

The tumultuous?? social season was kicked off with a bang at the sumptuous Dubsdread Country Club last Saturday night . . . The Phi Mus and the Sigma Nus were the hosts to this marvelous soiree . . . They entertained the guests with a throaty rendition of "Autumn Leaves." Liquid refreshments flowed like Niagara Falls. Creatures of many moods that enjoyed stepping on each others' feet during the course of the evening were to name a few: Alison Dessau, Jim Locke; Betty Peterman, Denny Folken; Ann Bowers, Brian Bird; Leslie Priester, Tom Dolan; Cam Chapman, Ford Oehne; Bebe Ross, Jack Mette; Judy Strite, Bill Fathauer; Debbie Delaney, Ed Overstreet; Delcy Schram, Bud Belinsky; Joan Staab, John Troy; C. J. Stroll, Norm Gross; Barbie Berne, Perry Elwood; Bobbie Martin, Ra Moody; Susu Dunn, Tom Hulihan; Earlene Roberts; Bud Traylor.

On Sunday night the KAs threw open the doors of their massive MANSION on Lake Virginia to all the students on campus. Several campus lovelies were draped dramatically over the punch bowls spooning up refreshments. Among the chosen few were: Janie Kilbourne, Mary McKeever, Rainey Jackson, Cam Chapman, C. J. Stroll and others . . . Seen dancing on the patio to strains of the neat combo engaged for the evening was a very good showing of our freshman class. . . . The patio pool was effectively lighted and from what the arbiter gathered it had been painstakingly painted by Mary Fulenwider the day before. Was taken on a guided tour and I must admit that I was most impressed with the decor of Bill Shuttles and Cole Church's room. Dig that ORANGE door! ! ! ! On the whole, I think that our campus SOUTHERN GENTLEMEN are to be commended for a very fine get-together. . . .

Delle Davies and her sister Diane had a cola party at their home on the Isle of Sicily in honor of their imaginary friend Ralph last week. Invited to share this joyous event were: Joey Dallanegra, Brian Bird and the arbiter. Numerous games were played during the evening. One in particular was "I can tell a bigger tale than you. . . ."

Pinned: Barbara Hass to Tony Antonville, Delta Chi.

Barb Howell, Theta to Tim Calhoun, KA.

Engaged: Theora Dreher to Jim Brediger, Delta Chi.



Betty Brooks, college consultant for

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—Photo by Sandy Hove

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« **Magoo Part II** »

by Browne

Rollins, you continue to amaze me. I had completely forgotten how amusing and enlightening your first few weeks of the school year could be. These weeks when the observant male, full of social deficiencies, can view the smile weavers; the conversations filled with small intimacies, and all the other healthy actions of a new society knighting each other with hellos and posturing before one another as glowing disciples of conformity. Rollins I love you.

Where, but here, can youth be seen in the gyrations of sane and

normal courting. Spring in October is what we have. "Have you seen this years' crop of freshmen women?" is the question.

Dates are made, broken; cliques are formed, couples are paired. There are dates that end at midnight and others that follow through to a college marriage. Dates are broken because of halitosis, dish pan hands and social standings. They are kept because of automobiles, clothes and "he looks just like Guy Madison."

With amour in the air someone is bound to be deflated after the first bloom of union. As a seasoned campaigner, I have been a father confessor to the wounded egos of the freshmen in the hall. Women have no idea of the wrecks they can make of the young idealist in love. These beardless faces pay homage to their masculinity. For them to not understand a member of the opposite sex means failure and collapse.

"I can't understand them", is the cry most heard. This cry is of course, not new to my seasoned ears, and I can therefore immediately reply, "Men". I always say this with a great deal of fraternity in my voice, "What sex does understand the opposite sex?" This question does not phase my audience. They just stand there in adolescent magnificence and respond only when I boom my answer. "Why the female is the only sex that understands women, and it is common knowledge that women do not like other women. If this is what understanding the opposite sex brings about—you are better off with your lack of understanding." This having been said I always applaud myself, for this is a good rationalization and it again affords me the privacy of my room and my . . . pin-ups. (I understand that in psychology this is termed the paper doll bit.) Yes. It's good to be back again.



Chuck Weisman, and Frank Banks, Rollins seniors, who attended the American University in Washington last spring as part of the Washington Semester exchange plan for college students were photographed while reminiscing. Not pictured is Paul Driscoll.

**SURVEY TO SHOW STUDENT POWERS**

PHILADELPHIA, PA. (I.P.)—Results of a nation-wide survey of student participation in college policy-making are expected to be published in a report this fall by the National Student Association.

Believed to be the most exhaustive study of its kind, the survey will seek to determine the formal and informal powers accorded students, faculty, administration, trustees and alumni in the operation of colleges and universities. Major emphasis will be placed on the position of student government organization on campus. Systematic information obtained from the survey will be supplemented by materials abstracted from college statutes, by-laws, and other official documents. In addition, intensive study of 10 to 15 prominent schools, will highlight the survey. The survey, conducted during the past nine months, involved questionnaires to deans of students and student leaders at about 800 colleges and universities throughout the United States.

**Driscoll, Weisman, And Banks Tell Of Work And Study Combined With Fun During American University Semester**

by Barbara Howell

What is your conception of the government official? Do you picture him as the hard-boiled individual caricatured by our well known political cartoonists? Or is he the man concerned with himself and only himself? Well, according to Paul Driscoll, Frank Banks and Chuck Weisman who attended the Washington Semester system on the exchange plan this year from February to May, the government officials are people!

The Washington Semester is a plan of study for college juniors. It is based on the exchange plan, and to be accepted, your grades have to be above average. Anyone can apply, but you have to be approved by the faculty, and must have a good character reference. And also, your major has

to be related i.e. history, English, human relations and so forth.

The Semester has six goals in mind. They are: to help the student learn about the U. S. National Government, to acquire citizenship training, to gain cultural and academic aims, to discover vocational goals, and through experience, to obtain personal growth. This was outlined by Dr. Lowell H. Hattery, Professor of Political Science and Public Administration in the first session of the Semester.

Following that session, the students attended one lecture a day. They learned among other things, the duties of the Congressman, the State Representative, and the Senator. They also attended sessions in the different houses, thereby gaining a working knowledge

of the three branches of the government—the Executive, the Judiciary, and the Legislative, and the agencies under these branches.

Besides attending all these seminars, the students had to hand in a thesis at the end of the term. They chose the topics themselves and while writing them, became well acquainted with the Library of Congress and other State Buildings where help was afforded by different government officials.

As for the recreational activities (both boys and girls attend the Semester) there are quite a few. Current plays run at the theaters, there are art galleries, zoos, museums, famous restaurants, and when our Rollinites were there, the National Cherry Blossom Festival.

Our American heritage demands that the population be well versed on all political questions. By participating in this program, Rollins is helping form our government and its leaders of tomorrow. If any student is interested in forming this program, Dr. Stone will be glad to discuss the details more thoroughly.



Bobby Martin Modeling A Black Velveteen Date and Dance by Flair

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President Hugh McKean extends his hand in a hearty welcome to Norman Copeland, former Rollins stalwart of 1947-49, who was named Rollins tennis coach succeeding Jim McDougall Monday.

## Former Rollins Net Star Returns As Tennis Coach

Norman Copeland, a player on Rollins' two great undefeated tennis teams as an undergraduate six years ago, returned to his alma mater this week as tennis coach, succeeding Jim McDougall, who resigned to go into business last week.

Copeland was interviewed for the job early Monday afternoon and confirmed by members of the athletic department and administration. He will take over tennis classes and coaching duties early next week, after clearing up all business in Ocala, where he was employed by the Recreation De-

partment during the winters.

Norman is the second Copeland brother to serve Rollins as tennis coach. He started his college tennis career in 1947 under the coaching of his brother Eddie, one of the few college tennis coaches to coach while still an undergraduate. Eddie, who also served as tennis pro at some of the country's top resorts and was president of the Student Council at Rollins, died of a heart attack last summer.

While at Rollins, Norman lost only two matches in four years, while playing every position from number two to six man. He was on the undefeated 1948 and 1949 squads, along with such stars as Gardner Larned, Ricardo Balbiers, Enrique Buse, Henry Osten and Buddy Behrens.

Following his graduation in 1950, Copeland turned professional. He gained his top ranking when he was rated 19th among the nation's pros in 1951-52. His first job as club professional was at the Daytona Beach tennis club in 1950. Since then he has served as professional at the Chattanooga Tennis Club, the Edgeworth Country Club at Sewkley, Pa., the Ponte Verde Tennis Club in Ponte Verde Beach, and the Ocala Recreation Department.

Copeland, now 29, is married and has a six months old baby boy. He is a former Rollins Kappa Alpha. He plans to study the situation at Rollins before making any innovations, but will introduce several new ideas to the Rollins tennis program.

After five years away from the campus, Copeland admitted, "Things have changed a lot, but it sure is good to be back at Rollins."

## LINKS LADDER STARTED; FROSH THREATEN VETS

Competition on the Golf Ladder started this week, with a promising group of freshmen, led by Bob Ross, and four veteran varsity players competing for Frank Boynton's number one spot.

Fifteen men, 12 of whom shot 80 or lower while qualifying are on the ladder. Last year's varsity returnees, including Boynton, Denny Folken, Dick Sucher, Ed Dinga and Nano De Urresti, were given the first five spots on the ladder in that order without qualifying.

But they will face rough competition to stay there from such freshmen as Ross, who shot a 70. Jim Curtie and Bob Craig, who shot 71's, and Jerry Hartson, who qualified with a 73.

Others on the ladder are freshmen Dick D'Alemberte, 77, Ronnie Turpac, 78, Joe Lopez, 79, Charles Racine, 79, and Leslie Sladkus 80, and returnees Joe Sladkus, 77, Jack Powell 85, George Kosty, 89, and John Jordan, who did not qualify.

Those players with even numbered positions on the ladder will challenge the man next highest up Sunday through Wednesday of each week.

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10:30 on Friday &

## The Locker Room

by Jim Locke

Usually when one sees the handwriting on the wall there is a child in the vicinity with a Crayola. This column is dedicated to the athletic members of the Rollins family and to a few ex-members of the family that failed to take cognizance of the handwriting on the wall; a prophetic sign that had it been heeded, these same members of the Rollins family might not have been excommunicated from the fold.

You who are here on athletic (achievement) scholarships were brought here not because you are exceptionally adept at finger painting or imbued with great intellectual curiosity but because you had the inherent ability of being able to throw a ball faster and straighter, employ a tennis racket with unerring precision and cram a basketball into a hoop with greater frequency than your fellow men who are not as heavily endowed with athletic propensities.

Having enrolled at Rollins you automatically accepted certain obligations to your school and to your coach. You should be aware that you are a fortunate minority in that many of you will not only receive what amounts to \$7,500 worth of education during your four years here but you will be participating on the "field of friendly strife", doing what you best know how to do and having fun doing it.

If you are asked to make a few sacrifices during the season of your sport, accept these sacrifices with a good will and with no malice toward the coach. If you are asked to eschew cigarettes, even if you claim that a cigarette with 20,000 filters, filters all harm-

ful nicotine, or to pass up tea time at a local bistro regardless how innocuous the beverage, don't remonstrate over man's inhumanity toward man, you must realize it's a small price to pay in appealing a coach who at times must seem to you to be nothing more than an unreasonable prude and a Simon Legree all rolled into one.

However a coach can not and will not tolerate violation of training rules. If he does he loses the respect of his team and the student body. In the same light, a player who jeopardizes himself by surreptitiously pursuing the taboos of gay society degrades himself and incurs the displeasure of his friends and his associates. Such action cannot be condoned.

Rollins lost a couple of men

last year. They were not lost through graduation. They did not return to this campus because they did not acknowledge training regulations set up by their coaches for their own benefit.

"To see what is right and not do it is want of courage."

Students who have had any experience writing sports either for their highschool paper or in a professional capacity are invited to attend the editorial board meeting Sunday at 6:30 on the second floor of Carnegie Hall. Whether you excel as a writer or as a typist your talents will be greatly appreciated by the sports department.

## MacDowall: When Is Week A Week?

What do you call a "Baseball Week" when it lasts two weeks?

That is the problem bothering Athletic Director Jack MacDowall these days as he forms the schedule for the third annual Baseball Week tournament late in March.

Ohio State, which has served as co-host with Rollins for the past two years, is coming during its spring vacation, March 17-26. Yale is coming during its spring vacation, March 24-31. Rollins wants both teams to play a full schedule of baseball while in Winter Park, but only two dates of their vacations coincide.

And so, a "Baseball Week" lasts 14 days. Georgia Tech, Alabama and Virginia Tech, by the way, are the other three teams who will come down to play in the third annual spring tournament.

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# Shorts In Sports

by Melissa Hudgins

Florida Southern's crew coach approached several Rollins girls in the Beanery last year when Southern rowed against the Rollins crew. He informed them that this sport would be revived in Florida; at least, that was his hope. Naturally, the girls were anxious to promote such a crew at Rollins, for it would give them a start toward inter-collegiate participation. And plans for inter-collegiate participation, unfortunately, have made very little leeway in Florida thus far. Southern, at present, is the only one in the state to show any inclination toward intramural crew. However, several northern schools do participate in this sport.



Hudgins

Had it not been for a Rollins co-ed, Betty Harbison, here in 1936, Rollins might never have had another men's crew. (An unfortunate accident befell the original Rollins shell back in the 20's.) But, Betty kindly appropriated \$1000 for two boats for Rollins, on the condition that girls could also have a crew. Dr. U. T. Bradley, Tars varsity crew coach, coached the girls and said they practised vigorously.

Brad recalled that this particular group of gals were well qualified, as far as strength and endurance were concerned. The crowning blow and turning point,

though, was when girls all over the campus began hollering for crew in intramurals. For Brad, that resulted in being practically fatal to his coaching career.

"They just about broke my back as well as their own," Brad groaned, "for those girls, some of 'em, weren't much more than 120 pounds or so. They couldn't lift the shells, so I had to. On the original girls team, though, none of 'em fell below 125, and didn't have as much trouble." Brad recalled Betty Harbison as weighing an even 160.

When Brad was asked the possibility of his coaching another girls crew, if and when the shells could be obtained, he flatly said, "Nope, you can count me out. I don't think it's a girl's sport. Besides, I've got my hands full with the boys every afternoon."

Brad went on to say that the two shells his crew are using now are the same ones that Betty Harbison bought in 1936. Two new shells, he added, would now be approximately \$1000 each, plus a \$500 shipping cost from Seattle, Wash.

Of course, if another Betty Harbison came around, willing to donate \$1500 for necessary equipment, the girls might be able to get one of the crew members to coach them. But, after an experience he well remembers, Brad is convinced that crew is a sport for boys only, and wants nothing to do with it if it ever hits the Rollins curriculum.

Sorry to disappoint Florida Southern's crew coach, but it looks as if Rollins won't be competing with his girls for quite some time. Not that we have a choice in the matter, but we're probably better off taking the sound advice of an experienced man who knows. Anyway, there's enough chaos playing intramurals without adding crew to make it even more hectic.



Freshman basketball aces discuss the coming season. Left to right, Bob Schuder, Jack Ruggles, Gary Gabbard, Boyd Coffie, and Lee Martindale.

## New Hoopsters Brighten Tar Basketball Fortunes

The basketball team was badly depleted last year when graduation claimed Captain Bill Cost and All Stater Bob MacHardy. Bill Haber, Dave Feldman, high scoring Dick Costello and Harvey Weisenburg failed to return for the 1955-56 season leaving coach Dan Nyimicz four remaining lettermen, All State center Dick Bezemer, Hal Lawler, Jack Gaudette and Al Fantuzzi.

In an effort to build around the nucleus of the Tar basketball team, Nyimicz has brought to Rollins College five outstanding high school athletes.

Gary Gabbard, a 6'2" guard from Hazard, Kentucky was an exceptional performer for his Hazard 'Bull Dogs.' He played four years of varsity basketball averaging 14 points per game. In his senior year his school won the Kentucky State Championship and he was elected to All Conference, All Dis-

trict and All Regional teams. He also played on the victorious East team in the annual East-West All Star Game.

Jack Ruggles, 6'2 1/2" forward and center from Springfield, Ohio spent two years playing varsity basketball for his Springfield Wildcats. Not only is he an outstanding rebounder but his 48% shooting average attests to his ability as a scorer. He was selected for honorable mention to the All State team.

Bob Schuder, a 6'4" forward spent his secondary education at West Carrollton High School, only 30 miles from Ruggles' alma mater. Three years a varsity letterman in basketball, baseball, football and track, his many athletic interests did not prevent him from building a 20 point game average for his three years on the hardwoods. In his senior year he was chosen to the All Southwest Buckeye League.

Lee Martindale, 6' 3/4" guard from Fritchton High School in Indiana, compiled a 17 point average as a varsity man. He made 74% of his free throws and in his senior year became a member of the All Sectional team. His high school presented him with the coveted Senior Athletic Award.

Boyd Coffie, another guard standing an even 6 feet, played basketball and baseball for McMinn County High School in Athens, Tennessee. For his three years of basketball service he was given an honorable mention on the All State team, as well as making the All Region and All District teams.

## INDIES, X CLUB OPEN SOFTBALL SLATE MONDAY

by Guy Filosof

On Monday afternoon the Sandspur Bowl will once again be the site of the intra-mural softball season. On that date, the Indies, last year's champions, will encounter plenty of competition when they meet the always powerful X Club in the first game of the season.

Delta Chi, last year's third place team, will meet the Lambda Chi's the following day.

A short interview with Dick "Casey" Bernard, revealed the presence of new talent in the Indie ranks. The hurling of veteran Billy Pace, as well as the addition of freshmen Dick Rudoli and Bob Zumfft are triple reasons why the Indies will present a definite threat to the intra-mural crown.

The X Club, boosted by the throwing of George Kosty and the hard hitting of Dick Bezemer and Ed Dinga, will once again be the team to beat. They will present a strong outfield as well as tight infield.

Led by the pitching of Bud Traylor, the Sigma Nu's will field a strong and seasoned team. The Lambda Chi's and KA's should also prove stronger than in the past. Delta Chi, runner-up in the spring season, will bring back virtually an all-letterman team led by pitcher-infielder Gerald Sprayregen.

From the outlook of the teams involved, this season should prove to be one of surprises as well as evenly matched games. Games get underway each afternoon at 4:15 at the Sandspur Bowl.

The winner of the fall intra-mural championship will win the trophy presented to the Independents last fall. A separate trophy is given for fall and spring softball.

The fall softball season:

Oct. 17, X Club — Indies  
Oct. 18, Lambda Chi — Delta Chi  
Oct. 19, Sigma Nu — Kappa Alpha  
Oct. 20, Indies — Lambda Chi  
Oct. 21, X Club — Kappa Alpha  
Oct. 24, Sigma Nu — Delta Chi  
Oct. 25, Kappa Alpha, Indies  
Oct. 26, X Club — Delta Chi  
Oct. 27, Sigma Nu — Delta Chi  
Oct. 28, Lambda Chi — Kappa Alpha  
Oct. 31, Sigma Nu — X Club  
Nov. 1, Delta Chi — Indies  
Nov. 2, X Club — Lambda Chi  
Nov. 3, Delta Chi — Kappa Alpha  
Nov. 4, Sigma Nu — Indies  
Nov. 7, X Club — Indies  
Nov. 8, Lambda Chi — Delta Chi  
Nov. 9, Sigma Nu — Kappa Alpha  
Nov. 10, Indies — Lambda Chi  
Nov. 11, X Club — Kappa Alpha  
Nov. 14, Sigma Nu — Delta Chi  
Nov. 15, Kappa Alpha — Indies  
Nov. 16, X Club — Delta Chi  
Nov. 17, Sigma Nu — Lambda Chi  
Nov. 18, Lambda Chi — Kappa Alpha  
Nov. 21, Sigma Nu — X Club  
Nov. 22, Delta Chi — Indies  
Nov. 28, X Club — Lambda Chi  
Nov. 29, Delta Chi — Kappa Alpha  
Nov. 30, Sigma Nu — Indies

## WPRK

### On The Air

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13

4:00 Rod's Record Room  
5:15 Land of the Free  
5:30 Dinner Music  
6:30 Human Interest News  
6:45 Wandering Ballad Singer  
7:00 Great Lakes Story  
7:30 Chamber Concert  
8:00 Rollins Forum  
8:30 Evolution of Jazz  
9:30 Dormitory Special

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14

4:00 Rod's Record Room  
5:15 Bonjour Mesdames  
5:30 Dinner Music  
6:30 Winter Park News  
6:45 Purdue Band  
7:00 Foreign Affairs  
7:30 Music and Memories  
8:00 To Be Announced  
8:30 Request Program  
9:30 Dormitory Special

MONDAY, OCTOBER 17

4:00 Rod's Record Room  
5:15 Bonjour Mesdames  
5:30 Dinner Music  
6:30 Winter Park News  
6:45 Guest Star  
7:00 American Adventure  
7:30 Vocal Recital  
8:00 Winter Park High School  
8:30 Rollins Symphony Hour  
9:30 Dormitory Special

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 18

4:00 Rod's Record Room  
5:15 Adventures in Research  
5:30 Dinner Music  
6:30 Teen Talk  
6:45 Napoleon's Retreat  
7:00 Elizabethan Theatre  
7:30 French Masterworks  
8:00 To Be Announced  
8:30 WPRK Recital Hall  
9:30 Dormitory Special

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 19

4:00 Rod's Record Room  
5:15 Man With a Question  
5:30 Dinner Music  
6:30 Randolph Singers  
6:45 Spirit of the Vikings  
7:00 Man's Right to Knowledge  
7:30 Hollywood to Broadway  
8:00 Student Music Guild  
8:30 BBC Theatre

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teachers, in the United States, its possessions and Canada.

All entries must be submitted before February 15, 1956, and the \$7,500 in prizes, which are to be applied for tuition and subsistence during further study, will be awarded prior to June 1, 1956, when national winners will be announced.

The permanent judging panel for Student Composers Radio Awards is composed of: William Schuman, composer and President, Juilliard School of Music; Earl V. Moore, Dean, School of Music, University of Michigan; Henry Cowell, composer, Peabody School of Music; and Claude Champagne, Assistant Director, Quebec Provincial Conservatory. For the final judging, this group will be augmented by leading composers, publishers and interpreters of music.

Official rules, entry blanks and further information about SCRA may be obtained by writing to Russell Sanjek, Director of SCRA Project, Broadcast Music, Inc., 589 Fifth Avenue, New York 17, New York.

## PAN-AM MEETING RESULTS IN PLAN FOR OPEN HOUSE

On October fifth, the Pan-American Club held their first meeting of the year.

Blanca LaBordi was elected secretary-treasurer of the club and plans were discussed and committees drawn up for some of the year's activities.

There is a tentative plan for an open house on November fourth or sixth. Plans have also been made for a Pan-American Day Dance on April 14th, various parties, and a radio program.

Any students interested in becoming members of the club may do so by coming to the next meeting which will be held on October 19th at the Casa Iberia.

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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## SHIRLEY MILLER SPENDS SUMMER AT HARVARD

Shirley Miller, Rollins senior, was awarded a scholarship for the summer session at Harvard University in Cambridge, Mass.

During her seven weeks at Harvard, Shirley studied Modern, British, and American Poetry and the American Novel. She studied under the well known poet and critic, Professor Paul Engle.

Shirley also participated in all three poetic drama conferences and attended Othello and Henry IV produced at the Brattle Theater.

Although Shirley studied most of the time, maintaining a straight A average, she still had time for a few outside activities, such as touring the historic area that surrounds Harvard.

Shirley, who hails from St. Petersburg, is an English major and an active member on the Rollins campus.

Last year, she resided as President of the Independent Women, president of Libra, and secretary of the Rollins Key Society.

During her three years at Rollins she has been on the dean's list several times and last spring won the Le Conte du Nouy essay contest.



Bill Ely and Teel Oliver with Lynn Neavling and Jarret Brock are seen entering Dubsdread Country Club where the Phi Mu-Sigma Nu Autumn Serenade Dance was held Saturday night. Barney Baxter's orchestra played for the highly successful occasion and the theme song, "Autumn Leaves", was featured at the dance by the band.

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