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The Rollins Sandspur

Volume 61 Rollins College, Winter Park, Florida, October 27, 1955 No. 5

Center To Open Fri. Nite For All-College Gathering

Press Hull, Corkey Borders and Beverly Stein, the committee in charge of investigating the possibility of the Center being kept open on Friday nights, reported that this coming Friday, October 28, an all-college get together will be held.

This action is the result of a great deal of work by the committee, Dennis Folken, president of the Council, and by all of the group representatives.

From eight until twelve, the refreshment stand will be open and dancing to the juke box will be permitted.

This first opening will be on a trial basis. If enough students participate, Dennis said, future Friday night openhouses will be arranged. "It all depends upon the students", Press Hull stated.

It was pointed out previously that four years ago, elaborate arrangements were made for the opening of the Florida Room in the basement of the center for this same purpose. A band was employed and many pains taken to provide the students with an on campus evening activity.

The effort failed due to lack of student interest. Four years has lapsed and again a try is being made to entertain the Rollins family.

Unless the participation is good, the Friday evening Center get-togethers will also be disbanded.

On most other campus, the Center is the nucleus of student life for dancing, snacks and gab sessions. Only a lack of student effort will prevent our Student Center from holding as important a position in our campus lives.

Dennis emphasized repeatedly that the Friday's all college get-together is not necessarily a dating affair and all students are urged to attend.

SCHOLARSHIP APPLICATIONS NEAR DEADLINE

November 1st is the deadline for both the Fulbright and Rhodes Scholarships. All Rollins students are again urged to make application for these scholarships before the date for close of applications.

The Fulbright Scholarship is open to United States citizens who have earned a Bachelor's Degree or its equivalent by the time he begins studying.

These awards are made to deserving students for post-graduate study in foreign countries by the International Exchange Program of the U. S. Government.

Faculty members may also compete for these scholarships. They must hold a doctoral degree in addition to the requirements listed for the undergraduates. Further information is available from Dr. Stone in the Administration Building.

The Rhodes Scholarship for study at the University of Oxford is open for application from outstanding scholars in their junior year.

To be eligible for the Rhodes Scholarship the candidate must be an 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.

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.

E. H. Stirk To Speak On Opportunities In Federal Government

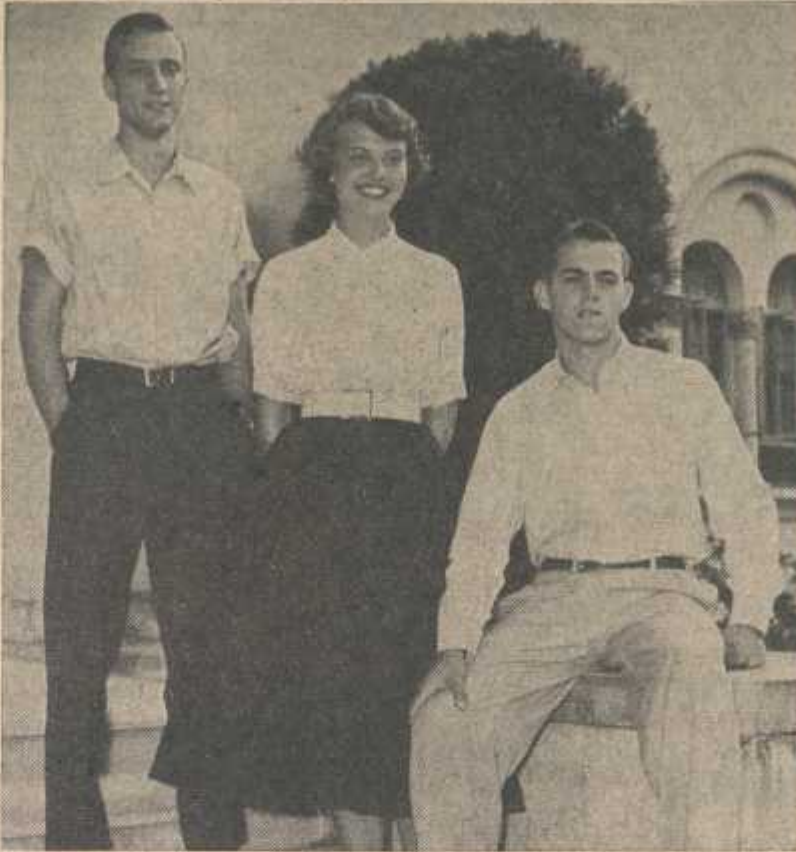
The Placement Bureau has made arrangements for Mr. E. H. Stirk from the United States Civil Service Commission to talk to Rollins seniors on Tuesday, November 8 about opportunities in the federal government for young college graduates.

The meeting will be held in Carnegie Hall from 1:30 p.m. to 2:00 p.m.

Mr. Stirk will talk especially about the new federal service entrance examination leading to a large variety of positions in a number of federal departments and agencies.

After the group meeting, individual appointments can be arranged for students who wish to talk further with Mr. Stirk.

Seniors wishing to explore opportunities in the Federal government are urged to attend this meeting.



Monday Conrad Bollinger, Judy Gans, and Leonard Wood, were elected Pres., Sec.-Treas., and Veep of the freshman class respectively. We know the duty placed on the combents will be ably managed.

Reeves Essay Contest Open To Rollins Male Students

Rollins College announced today the annual General Charles McCormick Reeve Essay Contest for the year 1955-56, open to men students of the college.

Prizes of \$75.00 each will be awarded to not more than six men students who shall compose the best essays on any of the designated topics. It is assumed that some reading will be done in preparation of the essay.

Sources should be listed in correct bibliographical form, and footnotes used where needed. The essays shall not be limited as to length and shall be typewritten on paper of standard size. Each contestant shall sign his essay with a pseudonym and shall attach a sealed envelope containing his pseudonym and his real name.

The papers shall be deposited in

That the Rollins Thursday Morning Sandspur has suddenly developed into the Rollins evening paper has been cause for much wonder and discussion around the campus. However, there IS a most valid reason. In spite of the adeptness of the miraculously efficient Sandspur staff the paper has consistently been late—and it's not our fault.

The press where the printing is done is expanding and in the process much confusion has developed, at the expense of the pleasure of the Rollins student body. Now, there's NOTHING to delay the thought processes in A and B periods. Everyone is upset.

But the situation is remedied, we hope. Accept our apologies with compassion, for we're working hard.

S. D.

Rollins P. O. Box 79 on or before January 21, 1956. A committee of the faculty will make the awards.

After the awards are announced, the successful contestants shall reduce their essays for oral delivery of not more than ten minutes and shall present them before a public meeting of the college with or without the aid of card notes. No student will be permitted to read

his essay. No discrimination as to merit shall be made among the essays chosen for prizes by the committee, but the author, who has most effectively delivered his material orally, will be awarded, in addition to the \$75.00, the Hamilton Holt Gold Medal, or its equivalent in the sum of \$50.00.

The General Reeve Essay Committee hopes that members of the Rollins faculty will not only encourage their students to enter the Reeve competition, but also assist them in choosing and limiting their topics, in suggesting research areas, and, wherever possible, in allowing the students to correlate the writing of their chosen essays with specific work in a specific class.

Essays may be written upon any one of the following topics, but on no others:

- 1) The Basis of Representation in State Government
- 2) Nationalism as a Force in the World Today
- 3) The Communist System Contains the Seeds of its Own Destruction
- 4) Space Travel in Our Day
- 5) The Kind of Truth Found in Fiction as a Picture of Life
- 6) Energy Sources of the Future
- 7) The Significance of "Right-To-Work" Laws
- 8) Strikes Versus Compulsory Arbitration
- 9) Medieval Astrology
- 10) Total Eclipses of the Sun as a Means of Dating Events
- 11) The Genetical Implications of the Theory of Race
- 12) Specializing Versus a Liberal Education
- 13) Astronomy in Poetry
- 14) The Machine Is Replacing the Man
- 15) The South's Industrial Potential
- 16) The Theory of Continuous Creation
- 17) The United Nations as the Hope of the World, or as a Dismal Failure
- 18) Great Art as a Stimulus to Religious Thinking
- 19) The Importance of Friendly Pan-American Relations to the U. S.
- 20) The Role of Music in the Life of the Community
- 21) The Dramatic Instinct Is Universal in Mankind
- 22) The Gift of Laughter.

DEAN RELEASES GRAD. SCHOOL INFORMATION

Information has been released from Dean French's office concerning the National Program for Graduate School Selection and the Law School Admission Test for 1955-56.

The examinations for the National Program for Graduate School Selection will be held at various centers on the following dates: November 19, 1955, and January 21, April 28, and July 7, in 1956.

All applications and fees must be received by either the Princeton or Los Angeles Office of Educational Testing Service at least 15 days before the scheduled testing date. For application blanks and further information see Dean French or write to the Graduate Record Examinations, Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey.

The Law School Admission Test is required of all applicants at certain universities for law study by July 1, 1955. Among the universities requiring the test are: Columbia, Cornell, Duke, Harvard, Yale, Villanova, Stanford, Syracuse, Florida, Chicago, and several other state universities.

Orders for pledge pictures will be taken by Susu Dunn Monday evening, Oct. 31 in the Sandspur office. Sorority representatives in charge of the respective orders should bring the money when they submit their list.

The applicant should find out from the law school he plans to enter whether he should take the test and when he should take it. Scholarship applicants are urged to register early for the tests. Tests will be given on November 12, 1955, and February 18, April 21, and August 11 of 1956.

The completed application and a \$10.00 fee must be received no later than ten days before the test date selected.

Bits O' News

Tickets for "DIAL M FOR MURDER", the opening play of the new season at the Annie Russell Theatre will go on sale Nov. 1st. Students wishing tickets should have their student association card with them when visiting the Box Office.

Nominations and elections of Senior Class officers will take place at the Senior Class meeting Tues. Nov. 1st at 1:30 in the Fred Stone Theatre. Let's all be there, Seniors!

There will be a meeting at the Winter Park Chamber of Commerce October 30 to which Rollins students especially are invited.

President McKean left Tuesday, Oct. 18, for New York City. During his visit in the north he will confer with trustees, friends of the college, and officials of foundations in New York, Boston, Philadelphia and Washington.

The Pan American Club will hold an open house for all Rollins Students and Faculty November 6th, Sunday at 7:30 in the Casa Iberia. The meeting will include entertainment. Meetings of the Pan American Club will be at 7:00 starting next month.

RICH IN NYC TO DISCUSS NEW SCHOLARSHIPS

John Rich, Director of Admissions at Rollins College, left Winter Park Monday, October 17th, to represent Rollins at the annual fall conference of the College Entrance Examination Board in New York City.

This year the conference discussions will be devoted to the development of new scholarship programs sponsored by various industries, many of which are to be awarded to high school seniors this year by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation.

This Corporation, which was formed only last month, has over twenty million dollars to distribute to worthy high school seniors who cannot consider going to college without substantial financial aid.

Chancellor Henry T. Heald, A Rollins Trustee has been named to the Board of Directors of the National Merit Scholarship Organization.

Large grants have been made to the national Merit Scholarship program by both the Ford Foundation and the Carnegie Corporation, as well as by such private industries as Sears, Roebuck and Co., and by Time, Life and Fortune. It is expected that many other industrial organizations will add to the funds in a similar way.

At the College Board Conference, discussion groups devoted to this and other scholarship programs will be led by Dean B. Alden Tresher of M.I.T., by Dr. Mary E. Chase, Vice president of Wellesley College, and by Mr. William C. Fels, Executive Secretary of the Ford Foundation and Associate Director of the College Board.

En route to New York, Rich will stop in Washington, D. C., to visit twenty secondary schools in that area. He will return to the Admissions Office on November 1st.

The Rollins Sandspur

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EDITORIAL

A Word To The Wise

The freshman class is definitely not getting off to a fast start as illustrated by the poor turn out in the Monday elections.

Only 120 freshmen out of a possible 250 deigned to appear at the polls. Even some of these had to be rounded up at the last moment to achieve a majority vote.

What spirit! or maybe, what spirit? We upperclassmen are anxiously hoping this election is not an indication of future attitude, but the slate of officers elected looks most promising. Congratulations to Conrad Bolinger, president; Leonard Woods, vice president; and Judy Gans, secretary-treasurer.

And congratulations to the others who ran. The congratulations being not only for the nomination but for the bang up campaign. Enthusiasm ran high at that point, but seemed to recede quickly, a bad trait to develop.

It would be well to maintain the status of eagerness that arose during the first frosh class project, the campaigning. This word might be directed at seniors, too, for elections are in order soon.

Fulbright Ideals Developed

One external measure of the educational health of an institution is the number of students that go on to successful graduate work. In terms of this measure, Rollins is a healthy specimen.



Stone

Our phenomenal success in the Fulbright competition for study abroad attests to that fact. We have had a winner every year that students have entered the state competition, and our alumni have been well represented abroad. In terms of this sample, Rollins students stand number one in the state in scholastic achievement and in the high qualities required of this goodwill ambassadorship. The Fulbright Scholar not only advances himself personally but does honor to his college and a service to the country.

Many students of political philosophy believe that since the Fulbright program creates mutual understanding between free peoples, its success is one important factor in realizing international security. Thus winning Fulbright Scholarships is one Rollins tradition that has implications far beyond the campus.

Dr. Wendell C. Stone

Spirit, Frosh, Spirit



Letters to the Editor

23 Oct. 1955

Dear Editor,

My recent letter about nocturnal carousing on the campus has brought one or two expressions of stern disapproval from certain august and responsible quarters.

If my letter had been read in a state of sobriety, it would have been noted that I did not condemn teen age drinking (although I do); I merely voiced a mild reproval that those who are drunk insist on letting others know of their attainment.

It is not my intention to moralize. First of all, moralizing, however well intentioned, is useless except with the very young and trusting; and secondly, moralizing would jeopardize the great popularity I enjoy on this campus. I do not claim to be better than anyone else, so you can still like me, everybody. As with most people, I have enough faults of my own to correct to keep me busy for a lifetime.

In one of the burs in last week's Sandspur, it was vouched that those returning from an evening of wassail "quietly take advantage of their right to sleep." Surely this was written in a state of high intoxication.

Those who are sober will usually comply with the second or third request that they cease breaking the still of the night; but those who have partaken of the drinking horn are usually so deep in philosophical discussion that any

attempt to disrupt their train of thought brings only scorn and derision on one's head for having interrupted such important proceedings.

Lest I give the impression that Rollins is a colony of lost weekenders, let me state that drinking is not a serious problem here, and the college does everything practicable to discourage it. The physical Education department provides fun and games in an attempt to keep the wilder element amused; and short of surrounding the campus with barbed wire, little more can be done to curb the Viking spirit.

The problem must be met in its lair—the local mead-halls. It remains to be seen whether the civic authorities have the staying power of Beowulf.

And so goodnight. If I may quote the New Yorker, I must now knit up the ravelled sleeve of sleep.

Yours sincerely
John S. Wilson.

Dear Editor;

I am sure you are familiar with the fine ideals Hamilton Holt stood for. Here is one that all of us should never forget:

"Seek truth where truth is found. Cut out cliques, groups, gossip, pedantry and high-browism."

Sincerely yours,
Miles Terry Moffatt.

College Papers

(ACP)—Should we spend more time in school? An editorial in the Baylor University Lariat had this to say about the President's recent five-year plan:

Recently President Eisenhower proposed a program consisting of a five-year high school career and a five period to procure a college degree.

Advantages and disadvantages to this idea can readily be discerned. Those entering college after a five-year high school program would be more mature and more apt to be able to decide on their major in college and the type of work in which they want to invest their lives. Less time would thus be wasted on unnecessary courses in college.

Students with financial or scholastic difficulties might possibly be discouraged from attending college. After a while the number of college graduates might register a decrease.

However, more important than the quantity of college graduates is the quality of the graduates. An increased number of years of college life would give students more time to absorb much needed knowledge and experience in setting their minds to work.

How many times has a college student been heard to say, "I just wish I had enough time to take those certain extra courses for which I've been unable to find time"? An extra year of college work would allow time for a wider range of courses; thus causing college graduates to emerge with more diversified educations.

The Chapel Tower

By T. S. Darrah

Calvin Coolidge was known as a good boy. One day during the lunch hour at the country school he attended, the boys "sodded" the



Darrah

chimney and so wrecked the stove. When the teacher returned to school from her lunch hour, she began to question the boys and began with young Calvin. "Did you do it?" she asked. "No Mam," he replied. "Did you see it done?" "Yes Mam," replied young Coolidge. "Did you know what the boys were doing?" "Yes Mam." "Well why didn't you stop them," shouted the teacher at Coolidge. His only reply was "Taint my stove."

The moral is obvious and applies to our life at Rollins. The plant, the facilities, and the reputation of Rollins belong to all and to each.

'ROUND ROLLINS



MAGOO

WE'RE ALL FULL OF IT . . . full of that good old college RUSH. Even your old faithful scout Magoo is in on the rushing. This week I'm the artful plotter. I'm using this scourge of the SANDSPUR to dirty rush for that superior body of men . . . the INDEPENDENTS.

I've been watching the strong frats on campus and can boast of knowing all the cunning artifices of rushing. Last week I hid behind a bush in front of the Delta Chi House. From that vantage point I not only heard the most maudlin love scenes since Alfredo, but I managed to get an insight into clean rushing. I saw the finest gestures of brotherhood, and I heard the warmest remarks of human love. I saw arms go around Freshmen and oaths of fraternal feeling, manly character, and gentlemanly behavior.

The following oath filled your old Magoo's eyes with Murine: "Old friend, spirit of youth, buddy of my college years, step inside and see our T. V. set."

If we Indies had a T. V. set, we'd send out written invitations to all the new men; but since we at Pinehurst are without material goals or gains we can only cordially invite all the Freshmen to pay us a visit, anytime . . . and use our washrooms.

We also have a few old newspapers in the living room. The Sigma Nus have been kind enough to let us have all their old reading material.

* * * * *

THIS COMES FROM THE CENTER:

She: "Buck Class is the best lookin' guy on the Campus."

Her: "He's not so hot."

She: "That's alright honey, I say the same thing when I see something I can't have."

* * * * *

WHEN WILL? ? ? ?

WHEN WILL vets stop telling war stories during classes?

WHEN WILL the Rollins Catalog receive the best fiction award of the year?

WHEN WILL another pious faced Bob Goddard be found to carry the Chapel cross?

WHEN WILL a raid at a local bistro mean something?

WHEN WILL I feel at ease in a sorority house living room?

WHEN WILL Music Majors integrate into the Rollins Family?

WHEN WILL people stop saying "Hi" at eight thirty in the morning?

WHEN WILL the K. A.'s rank first in scholarship?

WHEN WILL Paul come to the shop?

DR. JOHNSON BACKS UNITED NATIONS IN AFTER CHAPEL CLUB MEETING

At the After Chapel Club meeting October 23, Dr. Franklyn Johnson spoke on the value of the United Nations. He read excerpts from a proclamation in which Mayor Davis of Orlando strongly criticizes the Godless United Nations, blaming it for loss of our planes over soviet territory and the loss of our soldiers in Korea.

"By terming the United Nations 'Godless,' all the many Christian nations are being ignored," Dr. Johnson stated. He also pointed out that the reason full fledged war has been avoided is because "good men in and out of the United Nations have laid hands to pull us back. The United Nations stands for the same principals that the United States does."

He explained that there are four basic reasons why people criticize the United Nations: One, it was oversold in the beginning. Civic organizations built up people's hopes until they expected all their foreign problems to be solved by it. Two, the United Nations has not accomplished everything it set out to do. Since there are some people who expect either complete success, or nothing, with no inbetween, it is natural that they should think that the

United Nations is a failure. Three, people have a habit of blaming other people for their troubles. With a fear and hatred of strangers, they turn on the United Nations, instead of realizing that "the root of evil is in the Soviet system." Four, the United Nations is set up so that it cannot perform miracles. Two examples of this are the charter clause prohibiting intervention in domestic affairs and the charter clause establishing the veto. The veto is blamed as one of the main weaknesses of the United Nations.

"Now that the veto is backfiring, people don't remember that the United States was just as strong for the veto to be in the charter as Russia was. We can't have our own way all the time."

"There are many problems of the future that must be handled within the framework of the United Nations," Mr. Johnson concluded, "such as: atoms for peace . . . the helping of backward people to throw off oppressive governments . . . I don't think you will find perfection in the United Nations, but it is the last good hope to bring nations together in peace without shooting."



Dr. Frank Johnson speaks to a group of interested students in the Conference Room in Knowles Chapel on October 23. His subject was "House of Spies or Pillar of Peace" and concerned the work of the United Nations. Dr. Johnson's lecture opened the series of the meetings the After Chapel holds every Sunday. All interested students are invited to hear he various guest speakehs.

BIRD-WATCHING AND STAR-GAZING PROVE TO BE STIMULATING STUDIES

Reports from Knowles Hall, the science department, indicate that the Ornithology and Astronomy classes are progressing in the manner in which Ornithology and Astronomy classes usually progress.

Miss Bernice Shor, who originated the Ornithology course at Rollins, was reportedly seen at 6 a.m. Wednesday morning accompanying a group of avid bird-lovers on a cross country trek. All were equipped with handbooks, high socks and extra-special-bird-watching binoculars.

Miss Shor believes that most of the Florida birds may be observed right here on campus perches. One of these, the Limpkin, which possesses, in the words of Miss Shor, "an unholy shriek", was the cause of a recent arthritic-inspiring tramp.

During the course of the year, the bird lovers will travel to Rock Springs, the St. Johns River, the Kissimmee Prairie, and Merritt Island (parts unknown) in search of various feathered foul fowl.

While in the lab, the class will learn to identify birds by their skins and from phonograph records of their songs.

The ultimate aim of the course

is to instill in those enrolled an appreciation of nature, and to help them realize the bird's "relationship in the web of life."

While these enthusiasts rise at 4 a.m., the astronomy friends meet at eight in the evening. Each section has one lab per week, clouds cooperating. Equipped with nothing save a fur-lined parker, these star gazers trudge down to the telescope in back of Morse Gallery of Art and peer at infinity.

Under the direction of Dr. Dan Thomas, this spanking new course boasts a tremendous enrollment. Dr. Thomas explains: "Most of the students are taking astronomy to fulfill the science credits required." From evidence, they are donating blood for each credit.

So far from the telescope has been reported the following news: Seen—a star cluster, one galaxy Still Hunted—flying saucers.

"If we can believe what flying saucers are reported to do, they are probably interplanetary and almost unlimited source of energy." This was the statement of the instructor, Dr. Thomas. We wish them good fortune!

From both courses comes the value of "science for science sake." From Miss Shor, this comment: "We are in here to discover the existence of other birds than those commonly found at Harper's."

Dr. Thomas has this to say . . . we think: "The biggest development in modern astronomy recently has been the replacement of the photographic plate in the telescope with an electronic light amplifier."

Ummmmmmmm! !

Fresh Talent Shines In Annual Audition Held At Fred Stone

Last week Theta Alpha Phi, the national honorary dramatic fraternity, held the annual auditions in the Fred Stone Theatre for the new majors in the Theatre Arts Department.

Eighteen students presented an interesting program of individual and group scenes. These new students show promise of doing some good work in the Fred Stone and Annie Russell Theatres. The audience consisted of members of Theta Alpha Phi and the Rollins Players.

A reception was held in the Green Room of the theatre following the program.

The Fred Stone Theatre is going to function again this season. Three of four plays will be given throughout the year. Readings have already been held for the first production, "High Ground", by Charlotte Hastings.

The show went into rehearsal this week, and is under the direction of Donald S. Allen. The cast includes: Linda Coe, Mary Jane Doar, Babs Wyman, Lynn Neavling, Mary Lee Sands, Nancy Rohrschell, Jill Josselson, Sara Brenner, Leon Brauner, Tom Di Bacco and William Cochran.

The play will open November 16 and run for three performances. Students are reminded that they may secure tickets for the plays in the Fred Stone Theatre by presenting their Student Association tickets at the box office.

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« Minority Report »

by Bill Behrmann

"Nice day, don't it?" observed Tyler, peeking into room 24, Rollins Hall.

"Come in and shut up, Ty," I replied briskly. "I want to tell you about my column last week."

"Yes, it was a trifle boiled down, what happened?"



Behrmann next meeting, let alone accomplish anything."

"These groups do elect officers, though," Ty said wistfully. "That's about all they do — that and grab space in the publications."

"You don't sound very friendly," Ty clucked, "in that friendly Rollins tradition, I mean. You're getting to be like 'The Pig Who Walks By Himself.'"

"Can't help it, Tiger, old Man-eater. All I know is that the layout editors cut so much of my stuff that I'm the only writer on the Sandspur getting fan mail from the cockroaches."

"Water beetles, we call them in the Old South," drawled Ty. "Of course the editors might have run short of space; they might have found some new advertising —"

"Pigs might fly" Ty murmured.

"What bothers me is that they regard the whole business so casually — the way our printers regard typographical errors." (Editor's note. Casualness is often a front for extreme concern.)

"Well, whatta ya gonna do about it," Ty blurted, "Whatta ya

Dallanegra Appointed Chesterfield Dealer For Rollins College

NEW YORK, N. Y.—Joey Dallanegra has been appointed Chesterfield campus representative at Rollins College, it has been announced by Campus Merchandising Bureau, Inc.

He was chosen from applicants throughout the country to represent Chesterfield cigarettes, first choice with America's college men and women. The position will mean valuable experience in merchandising, advertising, and public relations, as the student representative gets on-the-job training in conducting a sales promotion program.

gonna do?" "Remember, it's not the size of the dog in the fight, it's the size of the fight in the dog."

"What's that got to do with it?"

"Well, nothing, I guess," said Ty lamely. "I've been taking philosophy this term — and—"

"Never mind, Ty," I said, "How's this? I'll make my next column in praise of the Administration,—that way the editors don't dare change a comma."

"Good idea! But won't it be a tough column to write?" Ty warned, "400 words and all?"

"You're right. Maybe I should turn to more serious things, matters of social significance, like this sketch of a friend of mine from the Corn Belt. Here, read it."

And he did.

The Newcomer

His toes curled in the black soil. It was marvelous to feel the good cool earth beneath his feet again.

Tenderly he bent down and crumbled a piece of sod between his fingers.

He thought of the college and the city with loathing. All they had brought was unhappiness and sorrow, but that was over. He was back to his first love—the earth.

For awhile he was motionless in silent contemplation; a prayer of thanksgiving rose from his heart. Once more he was a part of Nature and not just a shadow in a college town.

A voice called, "Going to Beans?" Slowly and reluctantly he took his feet out of the flower pot.

.....

The World's Greatest Collegiate Horse Show will occur again this April at the new stables of Rollins' own Anna M. Wheeler.

Last year's show, with competitors from nearly every living group on campus, was covered by a representative of "Crop and Spur" magazine who adjudged it one of the finest of its type that he had seen.

Mrs. Wheeler has a new, unnamed horse this year, which the string of 3-gaited horses is built around. I call the beast "Nucleus," but doubt if it will catch on.

The new location is ten minutes from campus, across from the Ben White track.

A half term session of instruction opens Nov. 5. To horse everyone!

.....

Important announcement

All incoming students who have not taken their loyalty oaths please report to Ferris Hall, rm 212, and bring a signed affidavit stating, "I solemnly swear, not to attempt to overthrow the government during the fall term." Thank you.

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Elina Aguero, Rollins freshman from Havana, Cuba, finds United States customs vary from her native country in many different ways.

CUBAN STUDENT, ELINA AGUERO, FINDS COUNTRIES' CUSTOMS VARY

by Barbara Eanis

The words "snow" and "mountains" bring vivid winter scenes to most of our minds, but to Cuban-born Elina Aguero, they bring only the excitement of dreams.

Elina has never seen either of these. She was born in Holguin, Oriente, Cuba, and now lives in Havana. At Rollins on Scholarship, Elina is studying international relations and hopes to enter the foreign service after graduation.

This is not Elina's first visit to Florida, for in January she entered high school in Daytona Beach. Through an exchange program sponsored by the Rotary Club, Elina spent one semester studying world history, Spanish, English, and Choir. By living with an American family while in Daytona Beach, she became oriented to our language and customs.

Elina has studied English four years, but she still has some difficulty in understanding all that is said. She says that the friendly atmosphere at Rollins and the informal relations between students have helped her become more quickly adjusted to college life.

Two of the things that have made the biggest impressions on Elina are fried chicken dinners

(she adores them) and Bermuda shorts. Elina exclaimed, "In Cuba, shorts are not worn outside the house, and if friends should drop in to visit, while you have them on, you must quickly run and change."

According to Elina, the dating customs also differ greatly. Many girls in Cuba are not allowed to date unchaperoned. However, this rule varies from one family to another. Often the students go out in groups rather than in couples.

The food is not the same in the United States, and Elina misses the Arroz Conpollo, a chicken dish that is her favorite. Cuban people eat two more times than we do. They have breaks for a snack between breakfast and lunch and also one at four o'clock in the afternoon. But, despite these differences, Elina exclaimed with a smile, "I like your way of life. I love the American people."

After being in the United States almost a year now, Elina is beginning to see that although the customs of our two countries vary greatly, the people are essentially the same. She loves Rollins and its friendly atmosphere and will return to Cuba with many interesting stories to tell her family and friends. Rollins is proud to have Elina Aguero as one of its students.

MIKE ON

by Whitney Ohm

If any one really tried to tune me in last week, he definitely failed 'cause I sure wasn't there.

Say, I wonder if anyone can pronounce "your" so that it doesn't come out "yer." Another interesting result of WPRK, is the not unusual station break where the first of the call-letters some how comes out "Dubuila." Another fun exercise is to say "enjoyment" five hundred times.

Speaking of things which tend to be exciting, a show comes on about 8:30 every night with different news programs on the very very, local scent. Every one can appreciate the appeal of having your name on the air so that all kinds of people hear what you and your friends are going. Students from Winter Park High School, representatives from the several local newspapers, and even the College join in the fun. But, please, why not spruce up a little before the show?

Perhaps some of the "old hands" who know the "ropes" could be assigned to these shows. In this way both parties, the producer and the newscaster, might be able to learn from some kind of idea exchanging a little about content, pace and delivery.

I learned from Uncle Marcus that he has only one or two freshmen in his classes; therefore most of his people know, a little something of what they're doing (wonderful what college can do for logical thinking). But then there's the celebrated case of "The Show Which Seems to Be Lost in the Shuffle," discovered recently by an astute announcer. And in the same league, probably, is the mystery of "The Program Host Who Doesn't Seem to Be Here."

Well, such excitement occurs in any radio station and even makes listening a little more filled with vitality 'cause no one ever knows whether a favorite program will go on or not. Yet I suspect that if "The \$64,000 Dollar Question" didn't go on at its appointed time, Congress would be immediately forced into enacting emergency legislation.

That's all for now.

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



He'll do anything to hold class attention.

Sandbox

by SPOONBOY

Who said that this wasn't the party year????? Either small or large almost everyone managed to get in one or two parties this weekend. The Indie Men threw the biggest blast in a decade Saturday afternoon and evening at Titusville. Among the twenty-five invited couples and the dozens that crashed were: Judy Blum, Joe Sladkus; Bojo Lange, Dick Bernard; Teel Oliver, Dick Sucher; Mary Jane French, Jim Doubleday; and Judy Baez, Bill Cochrane. Everyone was trading dates without a second thought. . . Gerry Sprayregen ran a taxi service from Rollins to the beach and also acted as chef and succeeded in pulling "THE OLD POO" out of the ocean. Buck Class lost a shoe but found a girl. Cole Church played ornament on the car chauffeured by Lee Beard on the way over. . .

The Phi Mus escaped to the Pelican for a gay ole' time. The invited guests arranged themselves at the end of a cleverly arranged trench from whence came the liquid refreshmnts. . . A sad note is that dear Lucy's dog passed away during the summer. Marijo Boulware played movie star and slept until two o'clock Sunday afternoon. Those braving the many advantages????? of this Sahara resort were: Kim Mainwaring, Ed Gray; Marijo Boulware, Bob Bell; Betty Tyler, Ra Moody; Cindy Wellenkamp, Dick Trisman; Martha Decker, Conrad Bollinger; Sue Bowers; Tom Dolan; Sara Barber, Clark Warren; Guerrie Brown, Bob Neal; Margie Myers, Webb Walker.

The arbiter was cordially invited to ride home for the weekend under the capable piloting of Elmer Lott. . . Members joining in this merry Safari were: Earlene Roberts, Tom Hulihan, Sue Dunn, and Jo Davis owner, of the Camel. Sue, Earlene, and Lardo report that the Sandbar and the Kennel were Turrrrrrrrrulent. Elmer delighted Jo by escorting her to a Boheeeeeeeemian establishment in Savannah called Hester's. . . Wonder if she is any relation to the Snake Pit gal?????

The Sigma Nus and Delta Chis had beer parties at two different places, of course. . . The thing they had in common was that the more raunchy of the groups were at the beaches thus creating a quiet atmosphere. . .

Mystery for the week????? Who has been sending notes via the Sandwich man?????

Jim Locke, Caterers Inc. entertained with a delightfully arranged surprise birthday party for Dick Haldeman in the Spur office Monday night. . . Little Red acted as chief hostess and passed the goodies.



MAJELLO WOOL WALKING SKIRT
in Medium Fall Lengths
Charcoal Gray
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Bonnie Jean



Art Anderson, newest addition to the Rollins art department faculty, stresses instruction in fundamentals, co-ordinating lines, and character revelation through an individual's paintings.

CHANGING LIFE SHOWN IN GLOVE COMPARTMENTS

How many times have you opened the glove compartment of your automobile — and taken out a pair of gloves?

Originally designed for the long, heavy gauntlet of the Stanley Steamer days, the glove compartment still retains its title, but the contents have changed.

In preparing this article, the interiors of seven glove compartments were examined and not one pair of gloves was discovered.

Articles ranging from super anahist to beer openers, ticket stubs to a 1954 production of "The Student Prince," unused subscriptions to Time magazine, copper wire, 22 shells, golf balls, a paper bound copy of "Dinner at Belmont," and untold pins, pencils, and school supplies were uncovered, but not a single pair of gloves.

One person interviewed had the gall to deny that he had ever heard of the term glove compartment. "I always called it the car pocket," said he. "And as for carrying gloves there, I wonder who would wear gloves in a car."

Art Anderson, New Instructor, Teaches Art As Visual Grammar

by Lee Boardman

"I can't teach art!" Art Anderson said to us, "What I teach is the grammar of visual language."

Mr. Anderson takes his painting and "grammar" classes very seriously, as evidenced by his reverence for the tremendous creative scope denoted by the word "art."

"I like any kind of painting as long as there is an honesty of effort on the part of the artist, which," says Anderson, "is ninety per cent of the job of learning to paint well. I suppose painting with 'honesty of effort' can be best explained as painting with some sense behind the graphic forms, rather than painting with undisciplined expression. It would seem though, that this 'splash painting' can meet with occasional success — for further information on undisciplined self-expression in painting, please see Don Wilson."

Others of the principles affecting Anderson's teaching involve co-ordinating lines, instruction in fundamentals, and character revelation through

one's paintings. He says that the lines in a composition must accompany each other much as musical tones in a symphony; they must be all "the same kind of line." As to fundamental education, Anderson says, "It is important to begin at a level comparable to our understanding and to grow from that point."

Our rate of growth, as quoted before, depends largely upon the will to work. We wonder how many of us shrink at the thought that our character is revealed through painting as well as handwriting and notebook-margin masterpieces. "So as we live, so as we paint," is Anderson's creed. He believes that purpose in the everyday life of his students shows in their work. Anybody frightened?

The artistic "Yalie" agrees with President McKean, a venerable member of the Rollins art department, who advocates winning rather than begging support. Anderson is most emphatically in favor of a new building for the art studio. He feels, however, that the faculty's proof of their ability and the student's proof of their interest to the community, with the help of unprejudiced spectators, is the only way to win a new art studio. Anderson is trying to develop the studio into a contributing member of the citizenry, rather than an "Ivory Tower."

In a more personal direction, Anderson thinks Ford station wagons are a "wonderful vehicle," as to smoking, drinking, movies, and television, he believes in "everything with selection and moderation." He likes the Florida climate but, being a skiing enthusiast and a refugee from Stowe, Vermont, he misses New England's autumn color, snow, and frost. He is a painter in his own right and spends his day traveling "from studio to studio;" he does NOT find Spanish moss an intriguing subject for the painter's brush; and last but not least, we think Anderson is pretty clever — he managed to beguile our matches from us.

Rollins' newest instructor in arts is from Larchmont, New York. He attended the Iona preparatory school in New Rochelle, Georgetown University, the University of Virginia, and (a little-known institution) Yale University for six years.

Anderson told us that Rollins gave him a "welcome beyond all expectations," and that the co-operation of the faculty and staff has helped him a great deal. He also has high praise for the Rollins system of education which "disengages the student from the encumbrance of tradition" without eliminating its advantageous aspects. We hope that Art Anderson continues to enjoy Rollins and know he will help fulfill his predictions for Rollins and the art department.

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Bob Ross, left, and Jerry Hartson and Bob Craig, right examine Jim Curtis Wood. The four are promising additions to the Rollins golf team that opens its season in March in the Florida Intercollegiate.

CLUBBERS DOWN INDIES, BECOME IM FAVORITES

The X Club and Delta Chi won the first two important engagements of the Fall intramural season during the last week. The Club defeated the Indies, 8-4, Thursday, to avenge their season opening loss of a year ago, and the Deltas defeated Sigma Nu, 7-3, Monday.

The wins gave both the Club and Delta Chi 2-0 records for the young season. The two teams clashed yesterday for the league lead.

The X Club definitely established itself as the league favorite by defeating an Indie team loaded with ex high school baseball stars. Mike Crecco showed a new form against the Indies. He walked only five men, scattered four hits, and shut out the freshmen without a hit the last four innings.

The Club scored five times off Billy Pace in the first inning on five hits and two walks. Jack Powell, Dick Bezemer, Ed Overstreet, Ted Dittmer, and Frank Swanson had hits in the rally.

The next day the other half of the Clubbers' fast balling combo, George Kosty, hurled a three hit shut out against Kappa Alpha as X Club won its second straight, 5-0.

The Delta Chi victory over Sigma Nu Monday was somewhat of a surprise, although Sigma Nu lost heavily from its spring champs by graduation. Jerry Sprayregen survived a shaky two run Sigma Nu first to hurl the four-hit victory. Delta Chi garnered only one more hit off fast balling Bud Traylor, but put together a single by Bruce Longbottom, two bases on balls and two errors for four runs in the first, and Longbottom's double with Guy Filosof's single, a fielder's choice, and an error for three more runs in the second frame.

Veteran Rollins Links Squad Strengthened By Newcomers

The Rollins linksmen, under the instruction of Dan Nyimiez, were reinforced this year with a large influx of golfers. Among the most promising of these linksters, as reflected by the men's golf ladder, are Jerry Hartson, Jim Curti, Bob Ross and Bob Craig.

With a squad that lost only two men, graduates Bruce Remsburg and Bill Boggess, the Rollins golf outlook is bright. Returnees to the Dubsread fairways are Senior Dennis Folken, Junior Ed Dinga, and second year men Dick Sucher, Joe Sladkus, the par-breaking Frank Boynton and Manuel de Urresti.

Battling for a position on a team that lost only two out of a seven match slate last year is Jerry Hartson. A sophomore transfer from Chipola Junior College in Marianna, Florida, Jerry started his game of golf in 1951. He broke into varsity golf with Edgewater High School where he played behind Frank Boynton and Florida's gift to amateur golf, Don Bisplinghoff. Hartson combined with these two to bring the State High School Golf Championship to Edgewater in 1953.

Jim Curti, freshman from Oakmont, Pennsylvania proved himself to be a stellar wielder of the clubs as attested by his tournament play. Last June he was a finalist in the Western Pennsylvania Amateur and the Western Pennsylvania Junior Championships. The next month he won the Pennsylvania State Junior Championship and followed this win with another title, that of champion of his Brackenridge Heights Country Club. He captained his Oakmont High team in his senior year and played in the number two slot the previous three years.

Bob Ross came out of Springfield High School in Springfield, Ohio with an impressive list of championships. Now a freshman

at Rollins, Bob is the holder of the 1955 Ohio State Junior Championship, and possessor of the State District and City Junior Chamber of Commerce titles. In 1954 he captured the State J.C. crown. Bob competed in the International Junior Championship held in Albuquerque, New Mexico and was fifth in the Queen City Open. He captained his school's golf team for three years and won his first championship when he was only 11 years old, emerging junior champion of Springfield.

Bob Craig from Deerfield Beach, Florida has climbed the Rollins golf ladder to fourth rung from the top and is pushing the veteran Dick Sucher for third. He developed his talents at Pompano High where he held the Sun Coast Conference Tourney Championship for 1954 and 1955. He was third in the Future Masters Tournament at Dothan, Alabama and fifth at the State Jaycees in 1954.

While the aforementioned entering students are heavily counted upon to contribute their talents to what may shape up to be an excellent season, there are five other freshman competitors struggling to dislodge the golfing holdovers. They are Dick D'Alenberte, Ronnie Turpac, Joe Lopez, Chuck Racine and Les Sladkus.

The Locker Room

By Jim Locke

Nine years ago the Saturday Evening Post made the astonishing disclosure in an article entitled "They Major in Tennis At Rollins" that "studying never interferes with the development of a good backhand."

The "They" who left this school with their backhand a smooth working appendage included an impressive list of tennis stalwarts such as Pauline Betz, Dorothy Bundy, Shirley Fry, Connie Clifton, Gardner

Larned, Ricardo Balbiers and Jack Kramer. Jack joined this lustrous group fully intending to play tennis but found the classroom competing with his dedicated career so he picked up his racquet and went home.



Locke

Having accumulated a glittering array of talent that could have packed Forest Hills in a rain storm, sports writers, notorious agnostics, began to investigate this school that Majored in Tennis. They skeptically eyed the southern college with the growing reputation, wondering if it might not be nothing more than a front for professionalism.

Actually Rollins never offered tennis as a major and to accuse it of doing so would be to accuse Notre Dame proffering football in its curriculum.

And to condemn this precocious school that was making the big splash in the tennis world on the tenets that Rollins was subsidizing its players would have been a grave injustice. It had built its standing honorably enough largely through the efforts of the late president of Rollins College, Dr. Hamilton Holt. The venerable Doctor simply sought students with obvious talent and if they happened to be tennis players all well and good.

But all this was nine years ago and with each succeeding year the once firm and sturdy foundation Holt had built from which to display his tennis team began to show signs of neglect. Presently Rollins tennis is in a deplorable state. The once largest

little tennis school in the country will open the coming season with a stringed quartet of Memo Garcia, George Longshore, Guy Filosof, Vincente Antonetti and a new coach, Norman Copeland. To this depleted squad Rollins must entrust its record as a perennial tennis power. Since the four are all veterans perhaps they can play twice as hard this year but then there is next year and then what?

Just why Rollins is standing in the shadow of national tennis attention is difficult to say. It is obvious that the great teams of the past were not replenished with vigorous young talent. The fertile fields that Rollins had harvested with startling regularity providing the school with tennis aces like Buddy Behrens, National Junior Champion for two years running, Ricardo Belbiers, once number one amateur player in Chile and champion of Brazil and Gardner Larned, 1947 collegiate champion have since become fallow.

If the Tars are to retrieve their once lofty position as number one team in the nation there must be full support from the athletic department or Rollins will never cross racquets with a University of Miami team and beat them. If Rollins is to achieve top ranking it can only be accomplished by wooing and convincing young tennis bloods that this distinguished and fashionable institution is the only sensible place to play tennis even if the school does not major in it.

It is conceivable that Rollins has no intention of laying the ground work for big time tennis. Lately the school has been supporting basketball and has not been exactly retarded in inducing baseball players to Harper-Shepherd Field. A school of 600 students and with a small endowment might experience financial hardships were it to support three sports. Therefore it would not seem unlikely that tennis would be the de-emphasized game. To these discerning eyes tennis has tumbled off its mighty pedestal. To put it back in its rightful place will be costly and the cost will not be mitigated by 30 or 40 appreciative patrons of the game who are concerned with the care and feeding of tennis players.



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Shorts In Sports

by Melissa Hudgins

Basketball finally began at Rec Hall Monday. The Gamma Phi's and Kappas had the honor of being the first teams on the floor at 4:15 P.M. The "blue and blue" team had a headstart on the Gamma Phi's at the end of the first quarter. The score was 8-2.



The KKG's were led by Ann Richardson, tall forward, who can hit the basket from most any position on the floor. Capable Betty Brook and Ann Rutherford were valuable aids on the Kappa offense. Delle Davies and Bert Marling sparked the Gamma Phi attack but taller Kappa guards Bebe Ross and Betty Peterman were too much of a hindrance for them. The final score was 40-22, Kappa. "Big Ann R." scored 27 points.

The second game saw the Sands whip the Alpha Phi team, 50-30. Last year's fabulous trio of Theta forwards, whose names need not be mentioned, is back this year in the form of one Miss Dana Lasker, from Little Rock, Arkansas, who plays for the Sands.

With Bobbie Feidt, Sue Reed and Anita Wadsworth on the offense, Sid Kromer, Joan Jennings and Dodi Riddle handling the defense, the Alpha Phi's "stood their own" mighty well.

The remaining schedule is as follows:

- Oct. 26—Indep. vs. Phi Mu
Kappa vs. Pi Phi
- Oct. 28—Gamma Phi vs. Theta
Alpha Phi vs. Spurs
- Oct. 31—Phi Mu vs. Pi Phi
Gamma Phi vs. Sands
- Nov. 2—Indep. vs. Pi Phi
Alpha Phi vs. Theta
- Nov. 4—Alpha Phi vs. Kappa
Indep. vs. Spurs
- Nov. 7—Phi Mu vs. Gamma Phi
Pi Phi vs. Alpha Phi

- Nov. 9—Spurs vs. Theta
Indep. vs. Alpha Phi
- Nov. 11—Spurs vs. Kappa
Sands vs. Theta
- Nov. 14—Pi Phi vs. Gamma Phi
Phi Mu vs. Alpha Phi
- Nov. 16—Sands vs. Kappa
Gamma Phi vs. Indep.
- Nov. 18—Theta vs. Kappa
Sands vs. Indep.
- Nov. 21—Phi Mu vs. Spurs
Gamma Phi vs. Alpha Phi
- Nov. 28—Pi Phi vs. Spurs
Sands vs. Phi Mu
- Nov. 30—Theta vs. Indep.
Pi Phi vs. Sands
- Dec. 2—Kappa vs. Indep.
Theta vs. Phi Mu
- Dec. 5—Sands vs. Spurs
Kappa vs. Phi Mu
- Dec. 7—Gamma Phi vs. Spurs
Theta vs. Pi Phi

- No scheduled game will be postponed except with an agreement of the captains and Miss Dorsey or Miss Patton.
- Regulation uniform — white skirt, white or blue shorts, white socks and tennis shoes.

- ONLY the PLAYERS of the teams that play at 5 P.M. will be able to go to the beanery in shorts.

The women's golf ladder matches will begin today. All odd positions on the ladder will challenge at that time. Thirteen women qualified last week and are ranked on the ladder in following positions:

- | | |
|-----------------------|------|
| 1—Marlene Stewart | 147 |
| 2—Roma Neundorf | 168 |
| 3—Mary Ellen Driscoll | 168 |
| 4—Ann Rutherford | 168 |
| 5—Diane Eames | 179 |
| 6—Kitty Edsall | 186 |
| 7—Sophie Smith | 190 |
| 8—Ann Richardson | Draw |
| 9—Barbara McIntire | Draw |
| 10—Lorraine Abbott | Draw |
| 11—Fain Wolfen | Draw |
| 12—Marilyn Hall | Draw |
| 13—Carol Lindgren | Draw |



Kappa Kappa Gamma's Ann Richardson leaps for the basket in the season opening Girls' Basketball League game between Kappa and Gamma Phi Monday. Ann scored 27 points as the Kappa's took a 40-22 win.

Cage Drills Open Tuesday: All Interested Invited Out

Coach Dan Nyimicz has asked his freshman dominated basketball squad to get together for the first time Monday at 4:30 for a session with photographers, with practice slated to get underway Tuesday evening at 7 p.m. in the Winter Park gymnasium.

Everyone planning to come out for the squad is asked to see Nyimicz Monday and report dressed for practice Tuesday. "We want you to come out if you're interested in trying out for the team, whether you're on scholarship or not," Nyimicz says. "We'd like to be the ones to decide whether you're good enough."

With only four weeks of practice before the opener with Bradley Dec. 3 in Peoria, Nyimicz plans to start full court drills immediately. The first week to ten days will be given over to fundamentals, with an intra-squad scrimmage scheduled for Saturday afternoon, if the squad is far enough advanced in its drills by that time.

Nyimicz has no plans as to which patterns he will use until he has studied his personnel. He plans to have the type of offense and defense this season built to suit his material, but from the general outlook of the squad, he says he will probably use the fast break more, and may use a half or full court press on defense. This

team lacks height, but will be fast, he says.

The squad will be built around the four veterans, All State center Dick Bezemer, center-forward Hal Lawler, and guards Al Fantuzzi and Jack Gaudette.

The N.C.A.A. ruling that prohibits even practice competition before Dec. 1, caused Nyimicz to call off several exhibitions with service quints before that time. "The ruling will hurt us," Nyimicz said, "We have a lot of freshmen. We've got to test them under fire and that was the purpose of those scrimmages."

"I'm anxious to get started," Nyimicz says. "Prospects look good. We're going to lose some ball games, but we're going to shake some people and knock somebody off. We'll be underdogs, but that's what a young ambitious team wants, a chance to prove itself."

"We have three tough games at the start of the season, Bradley Florida State, Florida, but that may give us more incentive. I haven't studied just who Bradley has back this season, but I know they're good. They were in the N.C.A.A. playoffs last season and had what was supposed to be the best freshman team in the country. They are given a 23 point edge by the Dunkel ratings."

NCAA RELEASES PRACTICE RULE FOR CAGE TEAMS

The new article in the N.C.A.A. basketball by-laws that is causing Coach Dan Nyimicz a little consternation this season, because he will be unable to test his freshmen against outside opposition before meeting Bradley, is quoted below.

"Article VIII, Sec. 1(b) of N.C.A.A. by-laws with regard to basketball playing and practice season:

"Pre-season practice in basketball shall not begin prior to November first of each year; the first contest (game or scrimmage) with outside competition shall not be played prior to December 1, and the maximum number of contests (games or scrimmages) shall not exceed twenty-six in a year (Dec. first to March thirteenth) exclusive of post season tournament contests held prior to April first."

The by-laws contain the information that an amendment to the article will be discussed at the January meeting of the N.C.A.A. It is not known exactly what that discussion will be, but most small schools are in favor of complete or partial repeal of the rule.

The rule robs schools not large enough to have a freshman squad of the chance to give its freshman players game opposition before meeting major opposition.

FRESHMAN CRAIG CLIMBS TO 4TH IN LINKS PLAY

Frank Boynton held his top spot on the Men's golf ladder this week and Ed Dinga held on to the second place, but sophomore Dick Sucher and freshman Bob Craig moved up to third and fourth places with victories during the week.

Sucher defeated Danny Folklen to move to third place and Craig defeated first Nano de Urresti and then Folklen to move all the way to fourth from sixth place. Bob Ross, the low freshman qualified for the ladder moved back into the top six with a victory over de Urresti.

deUrresti pushed Jim Curtie from seventh to eighth on the ladder. Others on the ladder in order of their position are Ronnie Turpac, Jerry Hartsen, Joe Lopez, Dick D'Alemberte, Joe Sladkus, Charles Racine, Jack Powell, Leslie Sladkus, George Kosty, John Jordan, Stu Maples.

Maples, who was sixth man on the golf team two years ago, is a new member of the ladder. Powell, Kosty and Jordan are outstanding intramural golfers, who have never played varsity competition. The remainder of the players either competed for the varsity last season or are freshmen competing for a spot on the team.

Correction: H-S Field Belongs To Rollins

It was erroneously stated in the "Locker Room" last week that Harper Shepherd field belonged to Winter Park High School.

Harper-Shepherd field is the property of Rollins College and the college grants permission to Winter Park High School to use the field.

Rollins took the field over from the City of Winter Park during the depression, when the city was unable to keep up the field. Under the agreement the city made then, the field belongs outright to Rollins as long as it is kept up as an athletic field. The High School has always used the field in a tacit agreement with Rollins.

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114 Park Ave. N.

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COMM. SERVICE PLANS ACTIVITIES FOR COMING YEAR

The Community Service Club held its first meeting of the year on October 18 at 7:00 P.M. in the chapel conference room.

Bebe Ross, president, led the discussion and announced the following activities for 1955-56.

Volunteers from the group will take Girl Scouts on a tour of the campus after a vesper service on October 30.

Joan Wilkinson reported that the Forest Park School wanted Community Service to sponsor a Halloween party on October 31 for the 84 mentally and physically handicapped children enrolled.

Baby sitting notices will be sent to Rollins professors so that they may attend Chapel Services on Sunday morning. Professors are urged to respond.

All males on the campus interested in supervising and organizing boys clubs in Orlando may contact Bebe Ross or Seth Mendell for additional information.

The Orlando Air Force Base has extended an invitation to Rollins students through Community Service to provide entertainment in the hospital. Representatives assigned to inform their respective social groups of the invitation are reminded to find out when and at what time entertainers may visit.

Entertainment will also be provided at the T. B. Sanitarium during the year.

It was announced that the following movies will be shown during winter and spring terms. They are: "A Story of Three Loves"; "Shane"; "Roman Holiday"; and "Stalag 17".

Community Service meets every third Tuesday of the month.

It is a common belief among students on campus that Community Service is for girls only. Boys are welcome and are urged to become members.

700 FELLOWSHIP AWARDS OPEN TO GRADUATES

The National Science Foundation is offering 700 graduate fellowships for scientific study during the 1956-1957 academic year.

Open to citizens of the United States, who are selected solely on the basis of ability, these fellowships are offered in mathematical, physical, medical, biological, engineering and other science.

All applications for graduate awards will be required to take an examination to test scientific aptitude and achievement. This examination will be given on January 21, 1956 at centers throughout the United States.

The final selection will be made by the National Research Foundation and announced on March 15, 1956.

The annual amount of the fellowship is \$1400 for the first year, \$1600 for the intermediate year, and \$1800 for the final year. Dependency allowances, tuition, laboratory fees and limited travel allowances will also be provided.

Further information and application materials may be secured from the Fellowship Office, National Academy of Sciences—National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, N. W., Washington 25, D. C. Final date for application is January 3, 1956.



Senator Holland visited in the garden of Casa Iberia after having been introduced to some of the members of the Pan-American Club. At this time he spoke of various subjects of interest to both students and faculty concerning his travels in Latin America and of the Inter-American Highway.

WPRK On The Air

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27

4:00 Rod's Record Room
5:15 Land of the Free
5:30 Dinner Music
6:30 Report On Europe
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 28

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
8:15 Excursions in Science
8:30 Request Program

MONDAY, OCTOBER 31

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 Junior Town Meeting
8:30 Rollins Symphony Hour
9:30 Dormitory Special

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 1

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

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 2

4:00 Rod's Record Room
5:15 Man With a Question
5:30 Dinner Music
6:30 Window On The World
6:45 Spirit of the Vikings
7:00 Man's Right to Knowledge
7:30 Paris Star Time
8:00 Student Music Guild
8:30 BBC Theatre

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