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Sandspur Finally Crashes All-American

Convocation To Be Held Friday Nov. 4 at 5 P.M.

Dr. Erico Lopes Verissimo, noted Brazilian Author, will give the address when Rollins College celebrates the 70th anniversary of its opening at a special convocation at 5 p.m. Friday in Knowles Memorial Chapel.

Rollins held first classes Nov. 4, 1885, with 53 students enrolled. At that time the library consisted of the Bible and a second-hand dictionary, and the college's total assets in cash and land were only \$114,000.

Dr. Verissimo, Director of the Department of Cultural Affairs, Pan American Union, will speak on the subject "A Novelist Speaks of Persons and Places."

The academic procession, with the faculty and seniors in academic gowns, will form shortly before the convocation. As they march into the chapel, Harold Gleason will play the processional, "A Marche" by Lemmens. During the convocation the Chapel Choir, directed by Robert Hufstader, will sing Mendelssohn's "And Then Shall Your Light Break Forth."

One of the best known Brazilian

Senior Class Elects Officers; Dallanegra Chosen As President

Senior class officers nominated and elected at the Tuesday meeting were president, Joe Dallanegra; vice president, Chuck Weisman; and Phyllis Lockwood, secretary-treasurer.

After election, Dallanegra presided and discussion was opened to the first problems of the senior class.

The main contention centered around the \$15.00 graduation fee which came into effect after the entrance of this year's senior class. It is felt the extra expense should either not be levied at all or taken from the contingent deposit fee. The voting was unanimously affirmative on this point.

Seniors were reminded to be fitted for gowns for the convocation, Friday, Nov. 4 and to order from any of the class officers. Prior of the candle light service was also requested.

novelists, Dr. Verissimo has written several best sellers which have been translated into English and other languages. Among them are "Consider the Lilies of the Field," "Crossroads," "The Rest is Silence," and "Time And The Wind" which is considered his most important work.

The Brazilian Academy of Letters conferred on him the Machado de Assis prize. He also was awarded the Graca Aranha prize.

Dean French Talks On Age Old Questions

What is permanent? The question when put before the After-Chapel Club by Dean French was never actually resolved by the group. Instead such pertinent questions arose as: is a college education for the purpose of learning to think? And if so, how should thinking be taught so that it is disciplined thought, but not regimentation?

The group agreed that it is necessary to have all the facts before progress can be made in any field. But perhaps more important than this is the next step—the digression, a new path, brought about by imaginative thinking.

One strange aspect is that these people who digress to find new solutions are sometimes one-sided. Einstein who "compassed the universe" was naive politically and sociologically. An unusual balance was found, however. He was an excellent musician, as many scientists seem to be, if only in appreciation of music; a curious association between the two.

As a conclusion, the group reverted back to the old question of the purpose of a liberal arts college. Is it to educate for the potential genius or for the well-adjusted individual? If there is any resolution in the process of learning to think creatively, then there is something permanently gained and retained from a college education.

Lambeth And Dunn Guide Rollins Paper With Improved News Writing and Sports

All-American honor rating was bestowed upon The Rollins Sandspur by the Associated Collegiate Press (ACP) for the first time in the history of the school paper, it was announced this week by editor-in-chief, Sue Dunn. The



Lambeth

STUDENT COUNCIL DISCUSSES NEW TRAFFIC POLICY

Dean Justice announced the policy the traffic committee set up this year concerning violations of school regulations during Student Council Meeting.

Memos were sent to the violators and penalties were exerted mildly. Dean Justice stated the following procedure was adopted by the committee.

1st violation—A note from the Administration Building will be sent to the violator.

2nd violation—A letter will be sent to the student and his parents concerning the situation.

3rd violation—A letter will be sent to the parents recommending the student's privilege to have a car be taken away.

4th violation—A memo will be sent to the student stating he no longer has the privilege to drive a car on campus.

5th violation—If all other efforts fail to restrain the chronic violator, he will be suspended from Rollins College.

Pres Hull reported that the Friday night all-college get together at the Student Center on October 28th attracted a number of students. Although the council felt the openhouse was a success, a suggestion was made to shorten the time the Center is open to 8-11. Tentative plans were made for another Friday night get together in November.

Matt Sinnot, Fiesta chairman, announced that Fiesta will be held during Baseball Week as it was last year. The committee heads which have been appointed are: Fiesta Dance—Gloria Steudel; Midway—Gerry Sprayregen; Publicity—Sue Dunn; Parade—Judy Strite; Fiesta King and Queen Contest—Jim Davis; Program Booklet—Chickie Robertson; Secretary—Joan Bennett; Treasurer—Jack Powell; Faculty Committee Chairman—Wilbur Dorsett.

paper is one of four in our enrollment category in the nation to receive the honor.

The Sandspur has almost steadily for the past few years ranked first class, just missing the coveted All-American by relatively few points. 1600 points being required, Sandspur piled up 1610 under the editorships of Chuck Lambeth and Sue Dunn. Although our school is divided by terms, the papers are graded by semesters, therefore 1955 winter term's issues were guided by Lambeth, graduated senior, and spring term by Dunn, current editor.

"The publication is analyzed and rated in its own classification. It is judged in comparison with



Dunn

those produced by other schools of approximately similar enrollment, by similar methods of publication, and with the same frequency of issue per semester. ACP has certain basic standards for coverage, writing, and physical properties which must be met to earn honors. However, every effort is made to judge publications on the effectiveness with which they serve their individual colleges. The paper is judged in comparison with other college papers—not in comparison with a mythical "perfect."

Greatest improvement was in news coverage where the rating rose thirty points and brought special commendation to the alertness of the staff on keeping the students posted on general campus conditions. Mention was made on the handling of last year's Beanery dispute. News coverage in years past has always been the 'Spur's weak point. The creativeness and human interest appearing in the news sections was highly advocated. News writing style also came up thirty points.

Criticism on the editorials was more lenient this time and graded more highly. They have become more "organized around a central theme" and "free from wordiness." But more space must be devoted to social, economic, political, and military problems of student interest. This is in order to "provide a link between campus and the world on the outside."

"The Chapel Tower" and "Round Rollins" were considered two superior features. And the judge thought it well that we incorporated news from other colleges in short bits throughout the paper.

The sports department, which is currently one of the most outstanding ever achieved by the SANDSPUR, was also ranked superior. There is "nice work in balanced coverage" and "Locker Room" bears flashes of good columnizing.

Front page layout, although it received a good rating, dropped in the final scoring. The reason, however, is due to the switch in layout editors from a third year student to a freshman. But there is good use of half column cuts, the judge said. Editorial page layout climbed a couple of notches by being more varied.

Headline score dropped considerably. Said the judge, "I just can't reconcile your type faces—the modern and extremely old style caps! You need more head variety; that three line column head is done to death!"

Photography, under the direction of Lyman Huntington, rated excellent and had no criticisms. Photography is one of the main basis of our scoring.

The judge, Mr. G. D. Hiebert, has been rating the SANDSPUR for several years and is, therefore, familiar with the problems of the paper as well as being conscious of the effort made to make the recommended corrections.

THE SANDSPUR has strived year after year to improve, and bit by bit the caliber has been built up by editors such as Dan Pinger, Bruce Lee, and Chuck Lambeth. It is all of their work in the past that brings us the All-American rating of today.



New senior class officers elected Tuesday, Nov. 1, are Joe Dallanegra, pres.; Phyllis Lockwood, sec.-treas.; and Chuck Weisman, vice pres.

The Rollins Sandspur

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EDITORIAL

Sandspur Goal Clinched

To rank "All-American" has been a goal dear to each editor ever since the idea even become feasible. Plots have been made, whips cracked, grades lowered, news dug up, all for the glory of **The Rollins Sandspur**. Each editor for the past three years has come within tantalizing closeness to the glowing goal, but it seemed as if something different had to be contended with each year.

One time the news writing was under par, the next time layout fell to pieces, after that maybe the advertising manager couldn't sell advertising. Always something new.

But each time, the editors have risen to the contingency and each time were a little more capable through precedent until the highest collegiate journalism honor was achieved, All-American.

A Word Against Freedom

Freedom! Liberty! Such beautiful words — all you have to do is put them on your banner and everyone is sure your cause is just. Dr. Thomas (if I misinterpret his teaching, he'll let me know) wants freedom for the scientist. Dr. Johnson (so will he) wants it for the citizen. Dr. Stock (if I remember the name correctly) wants it for the writer. And you kids want it on the campus.



Stock

Well, here's a word against freedom, if you don't mind. Isn't freedom what the five-year-old nuisance in a nursery school demand — and what he's got to learn to do with less of? The man who is worth anything in any field is the man who has learned to control his impulses and abilities (the impulse to go on resting "just a little longer," for one thing) and to direct them toward some pre-determined end from which he forbids himself to stray. Some loss of liberty, then, is necessary merely to accomplish things successfully—to build a bridge, to formulate a theory, to write a novel. But I'm for even less liberty than that. The highest accomplishment possible for a human being is a satisfactory life. To get this you have to be sure that what you're out to accomplish is worth accomplishing: the human race would probably have been better off if some of its achievements had been failures. (For instance, though I'm just crazy about science, I can't seem to get fond of atomic bombs.) Even the great scientist, even the great novelist (even you, even I), ought to control and direct his talents — that is, limit his freedom — by some standard held above them.

What standards? How are we to find the restraints to which ought to submit? I'm afraid we must all be left as free as free can be.

Have I contradicted myself?

Irvin Stock

Our All-American Sandspur



Letters to the Editor

26 Oct. 1955

Dear Editor,

The college provides generous scholarships to attract muscle boys. The college provides sports to try and keep the muscle boys out of trouble. The college provides scholarships to attract muscle

boys to take part in the sports. Sports, scholarships, muscle boys, sports, scholarships, muscle boys, sports, scholarships, muscle boys, sports, scholarships, muscle boys. Yours sincerely,

John S. Wilson.

Parade Of Opinion

COLUMN CLIPPINGS

WAVERLY, IOWA—(ACP)—Bob Loslo makes this observation in his Knight Beat column in the student newspaper at Wartburg College: "The managing editor of the Trumpet is a candidate for the Pulitzer prize this year. Someone read one of his 'I need money, Dad' letters and submitted it."

Another Loslo quip: "Some of the freshmen boys are embarrassed about the 'no shaving' rule in the initiation orders. Seems they don't shave, anyway. Maybe it would make them feel better to know that a senior has been shaving for three years and cut himself both times." self both times."

NOT THE TYPE OF PET YOU'D WANT TO PET

BROOKINGS, S. D.—(ACP)—The South Dakota Collegian reports that a student at South Dakota State College has received an alligator with the beguiling name of Obert as a pet. At last report, the 'gator hadn't grown too much, but he was getting livelier.

Maybe this guy plans to grow his own luggage.

College Papers

EAST BERLIN STUDENTS EXPELLED

(ACP)Two students from the Science faculty of the East Berlin University and four students from the faculty of Economics at the University of Halle were expelled from their universities recently because of "undesirable relations with the west." One of the first-named was caught during a visit to a West Berlin library, while the Halle students were accused of having correspondence with a friend who fled to West Germany.

AN "A" FOR EFFORT

BATON ROUGE, La.—(ACP)—The Daily Reveille at Louisiana State University reports this story from a college in the neighboring state of Texas.

Making an "A" in education was easy for a student at East Texas State Teachers college. The student was Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Krech. After Mrs. Krech was absent on final exam day, her instructor told her, "You had an 'A' average anyway, because you have produced more in my class than any other student."

Mrs. Krech gave birth to a baby on examination day.

The Chapel Tower

By T. S. Darrah

Pete was known as a shy fellow and more reticent in the company of girls. His friends were more than amazed to learn that he was "pinned" after attending his first college dance. When his friends inquired he answered, "I danced with the same girl twice and couldn't think of anything else to say."



Darrah

Such are the dire consequences of poverty of conversation and such is the fate of those who in desperation resort to the clichés. It might be well to remember that if you cannot say something appropriate, don't say anything at all. The real pity lies in that the world houses too many Petes.



EDGE

SO MAGOO WON'T STEW (and MARIJO can study): After more than four years of absence, Mr. Cartwright's Harvey, Paul, will return to the shop. The Winter Park High School Band has been obtained to play and refreshments will be served.

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Two requirements will be made of the contributions to this terms FLAMINGO. The first is that they deal with the Human Heart and not with the glands. And the second is, that they be in by NOVEMBER 15.

Just address them to the Editors, Flamingo and drop them in the campus mail.

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BLAST OF THE WEEK:

Jo: Yeah, well, not only can we beat you in softball, but we can out drink you too.

Chick: Yeah, well maybe so, 'cause all we are is athletes, not Amazons.

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The eyes of the sporting world will be on Rollins in the very near future, when Nassau Locke and Swaps Eginton engage in their much talked about match race. Betting at first favored Nassau, but now, due to his recent illness Swaps has a slight edge. (which he has had all his life).

Both of the old war horses are holding early morning workouts. Their trainers report that they are in the best shape (cough, cough) of their brilliant careers. Nassau was clocked in 24 hours flat for two laps around the horseshoe (the race course) and Swaps has traveled the same distance 24 hours 1 minute and 3 seconds.

Spectators are requested to bring their lunches, as this will obviously be an all day affair.

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The Gale House Choir, which has been responsible for the resurgence of that old favorite GUM DROP around campus, has announced it's plans for a concert tour of the sorority houses in the very near future. The boys have been staying up nights to practice and feel that their new repitiorie is better than their last. . . .

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NEEDS FILLED REASONABLY CHEAP DEPARTMENT:

NORM, the perverbal good host at Anderson's eatery would like it known that his name is spelled O'Leary, not O'Liary, as appears in the ad in the SANDSPUR. . . .

VIC MAIN would like to see his name in print. . . .

I would like to compliment MAGOO on his excellent column last week.

To DEAN DARRAH, some salt and a butterfly net. And to you; see yuh.

Worst Movies Of 1955

by Sandspur Staff

Ulysses—From C Chord to G string it was a pretty sparse movie.
Not As A Stranger—The movie was longer than the book.
Lady And The Tramp—A shaggy

dog story, far too long for a shaggy dog story, and appreciated only by shaggy dogs.
The Man From Laramie—If you like plots, you'll like this movie, 'cause it has about 18.



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Beaming Miss Olympic candidates, Zanette Farkas, Priss Steele, Mary Jane Doar, Leslie Priester, and Judy Gans pose for the photographer. Dodi Riddle and Carol Lee Anderson are not pictured.

MAID OF COTTON CONTEST OPEN TO ALL COEDS

All social groups are urged to nominate Maid of Cotton candidates. The names of the nominees should be submitted to Sandspur by November 13 and the Sandspur staff will select final candidates to represent Rollins College.

All entrants must have been born in a cotton-producing state, unmarried, between the ages of 19 and 25, and at least 5 feet 5 inches. The contestants will not be judged on appearance alone. Personality, poise, and intelligence are of equal importance in the selection of the Maid of Cotton.

The contest finals will be held in Memphis on December 28. The 1956 Maid of Cotton will be the tenth to be honored by the Ford dealers' group. She will receive keys to her automobile with the certificate of presentation.

Immediately after the new Maid is chosen, she will leave for New York and a month's training period before beginning her tour officially January 31 at Nassau, Bahamas. While in New York fittings of a glamorous, all-cotton, year-round wardrobe created especially for the Maid of Cotton by the nation's top designers.

The unique tour will include more than 30 cities in the United States and Canada. Plans for a European tour will be revealed later. The international travels of the cotton industry's fashion and good will ambassador will last six months.

Seven Rollins Coeds Vie For Olympic Day Queen Title In W.P.

Seven Rollins College coeds will vie for the title of Olympic fund drive now under way in Winter Park.

Queen candidates and their sponsoring sorority are: Judy Gans, Phi Mu; Leslie Priester, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Priscilla Steele, Pi Phi; Mary Jane Doar, Kappa Alpha Theta; Carol Lee Anderson, Chi Omega; and Dodi Riddle, Alpha Phi; Zanette Frakas, Gamma Phi Beta.

Spearheaded by JayCees, the drive will end Nov. 10 with a parade and football game.

Voting boxes bearing pictures of Rollins campus-reigning beauties will be distributed throughout the business district, and the Rollins center. The winner will be announced during half-time ceremonies at the football game.

Led by high school bands the parade starting at 3:30 p.m., will include floats carrying the candidates, army and navy marching units, city dignitaries, and Olympic team members.

Proceeds from the fund drive will go to national Jaycees headquarters in the country-wide project to defray the expenses of United States representatives to the 1956 Olympic games.

KEY SOCIETY INITIATES THREE NEW MEMBERS

The Key Society's initiation of Bob Hardy, Eddie Hotoling and Bud Bilenski, Oct. 19, swelled the club's ranks to eight.

To become a member of the group, a student should acquire at least an A-(2.55) average for six consecutive terms and must be in the upper division for one term.



Hardy
Therefore a student is not eligible until the winter terms of his junior year providing he has



Bilenski



maintained the A average.

The Key Society is a local honorary society comparable to Phi Beta Kappa with membership based entirely on grades.

Presiding officers of the society are Dewey Anderson, pres; John Opdyke-V.P.; Shirley Miller, Sec.

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Igopogo

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I was never too curious about Igopogo, because I never had time to find out what he was talking about. But he set me straight the other day, and was I glad! Today Igopogo!!

I'd heard him and his friends talk about it every now and then, but I didn't stay around when they got into a discussion, 'cause I didn't think it concerned me. Boy—I had another thought coming.

So it happened the other day, when Igopogo caught me just as I was getting ready to leave one of these discussions.

"Buddy" he said, "don't you know we're all in this deal together? You're missin' something really great and you don't even KNOW it, 'cause you never stay around long enough to find out." (I had my doubts about that, but Igopogo continued.)

"You probably heard a little bit about what I'm going to tell you during orientation week three years ago. Of course, you can't be expected to absorb all that stuff they throw at you then; so, as a result, you've done nothing but accept it as a function of campus life, and one in which you don't take a part."

(Right then I felt just as guilty as sin, 'cause I knew what he was talking about, Sunday services and those other things that go on through the chapel.)

I tried to make Igopogo realize how busy I was all week with studies, intramurals, etc., and that Sunday was my only morning to sleep. But, he kinda ignored me on that point.

"Sure Sunday Chapel Services are important", said Igopogo, "they tie the whole week together real perfect-like, but they're only the half of it."

"Have you ever heard of The Community Service Committee? or Inter-Human Relations Committee? or The Chapel Staff? he

asked me.

I'd heard of 'em and knew such clubs existed on campus, but the last one he mentioned REALLY rang a bell. I remembered that every year, around winter term, a bunch of students asked everybody to give money to the Chapel Fund Drive, or something another."

"Do you know just what this Chapel Fund Drive or "Money Campaign" as you call it, provides?" Igopogo asked me indignantly.

"Just listen to this, Buddy. It's a report, addressed to every single student at Rollins College, on one of the Foster Children who belongs to the students of Rollins College. In other words, what students give to the Chapel Fund Drive supports this little orphan in Korea.

Kim Young Hwa is thirteen years old and is an honor student in his fifth grade class with a grade average of 90% at the end of last school term. He is above average in music; his favorite subjects are science and math; and he is president of Class Council and chief of the Science Group.

He is not yet baptized, but his faith in God is so profound that he never misses any church services.

Young Hwa lives in a big room with other children 11 to 18 years old.

He is very independent. He makes his bed every morning and washes his own clothes. He has never been very sick, and is cheerful most of the time, although he is handicapped with an artificial leg which the Chapel Fund provided for him.

Half of this child's annual school expenditures (\$14) comes from the Chapel Fund. Seventy dollars will be needed soon for Hwa's entrance to "middle school", which the orphanage cannot fully afford. Rollins Foster Parents can afford it. - - Igopogo - Doyougopogo?



Rehearsal scene from "Dial M For Murder," the Fredrick Knott play of mystery, drama, and suspense, which opens Tuesday at the Annie Russell Theatre for its first Florida stage appearance.

"Dial M For Murder" To Open At Annie Russell Theatre Tuesday

DIAL M . . . DIAL M . . . DIAL M FOR MURDER is the opening thriller for the 1955-56 season at the Annie Russell Theatre. Peter Dearing is directing the superb Fredrick Knott production that begins its 6-day run Tuesday night, Nov. 8, at 8:30 P.M.

Dearing announced that this production marks the first time in Florida that "Dial M" has been produced on the amateur stage.

The characters are all portrayed by experienced veterans of the Annie Russell Theatre. Alternately playing sultry Margo Wendice are two Rollins seniors: Jayne Kilbourne and Mary Enck. Jayne was seen last season in "The Curious Savage." For Mary, a transfer from Ohio Wesleyan, this will probably be her last leading role here as she will graduate at Christ-

mas time. Among other productions last year, she played in "Midsummer Night's Dream" and "The Curious Savage."

Scheming Tony Wendice is portrayed by Buck Class, a junior back at Rollins after two year's service in Uncle Sam's Army. In his previous two years here, Buck played in "Othello," "Dracula," and others.

Versatile Tom Grubbs has the role of Captain Teagate. Tom is a senior transfer from Kent State and did an excellent job last season in "My Three Angels."

Clark Warren, a junior, will characterize sharp-witted Inspector Hubbard. Clark starred in last season's opening mystery thriller, "Night Must Fall," doing a superior job. He was also in "Skin Of Our Teeth" and "My Three Angels."

For Jack Mette, sophomore, the part of Max Halliday will be his first dramatic portrayal at Rollins. Last year he did a great deal of stage work in singing.

To get tickets and reserved seats, students need only to present their Student Association Card at the Annie Russell Theatre Box Office any afternoon between 2 and 5 P.M.

A final reminder—save all your long fingernails for this dramatic production and, above all, DON'T MISS IT.

FROSH POSITION ON ANY CAMPUS DEFINED BY ACP

Syracuse, N.Y. (ACP) — Just about every college newspaper either welcomed, saluted, or lectured the freshman this fall, but it remained for the Syracuse Daily Orange to define the first-year college students. Here's how columnist Frank Kretschner sees him (or her):

What are Freshmen?

They are the First Plague on academic life.

How may one recognize a Freshman?

One may recognize a freshman by his bright, shiny face, up-turned, on the threshold of education, to the sun; by his high-carried head, clear mind, girded loins. These signs will all have vanished by the sophomore year.

What subjects will the Freshman take?

The Freshman will take all required subjects and like it.

Will the Freshman join Activities?

If Freshmen are so great a scourge, why will they be permitted to join organizations?

Freshmen are especially useful for cleaning offices and supplying cigarettes. The more talented will be allowed to sharpen pencils and open windows.

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Dick Potter of the Kappa Alpha's digs for first base in Friday's Intramural game with the Lambda Chi's. The ball got away from Lambda Chi's Terry Moffat, back to the camera. Lambda Chi won, 14-9.

FROSH GOLFERS TAKE POSITIONS AMONG TOP SIX

Frank Boynton still retains his top position on the Rollins golf ladder amidst a company of 19 linksmen as of last weekend. Dick Sucher, who according to his coach Dan Nyimicz, is the "most improved golfer on the squad", moved into second position, nudging Ed Dinga into third.

Three freshmen have taken over the first six slots. Bob Craig in fourth is closely trailed by Bob Ross, and Jim Curti edged the veteran Denny Folken into seventh. When the ladder started three weeks ago Folken was holding a number two place but with each succeeding week has dropped in the standings.

Second year man Mano de Urresti fell into eighth on the ladder, one notch above Ronnie Turpac. Others in order of their position are Jerry Hartson, Joe Lopez, the brothers Joe and Les Sladkus, Dick D'Alemberte and Chuck Racine. Jack Powell, John Jordan and George Kosty, a trio of upperclassmen that have never been tried in intercollegiate golf, follow in that order.

Stu Maples brings up the rear but this standing is subject to change as he has not had a chance to prove himself in competition with this group. He just started competing for a place last week. Maples played the number six man two years ago for Rollins.

League Leading X Club Ties Sigma Nu With Late Rallies

Darkness prevented the Sigma Nu's and X-Clubbers from completing their slugfest, Monday, with the score tied, 10-10, after five innings. The powerful Clubbers, sporting a 3-0 record for the season, combined seven hits and keen base running in the last two innings to overcome a nine run deficit.

Sigma Nu surprised their opponents by scoring ten runs in the first two innings as they collected seven hits from fast ball artist, George Kosty. Chuck Weisman, Dick Trisman, Bud Traylor, and Stu Maples sparked the Sigma Nu attack. Reliever Mike Crecco came into the game for the Clubbers in the third inning and yielded only one hit to the Black and Gold throughout the remainder of the game.

The Winter Park Recreation department under the supervision of George Craft has announced that Rollins Students have permission to use, free of charge, their lighted tennis courts.

Tennis coach Norman Copeland will have a meeting for all students interested in playing varsity tennis Friday. Girls are to report at 3 p.m. and the boys at 4 p.m.

The Club, after scoring two runs in the first frame, picked up seven runs in the third and fourth innings off pitcher Bud Traylor to come within one run of tying the game. In the last frame, Dick Bezemer walked, stole second and third, and scored on Denny Folken's sharp single to center. Traylor filled the bases by walging the next two batters, but got Bobby Richmond and Ed

Overstreet to ground to the infield, forcing the runners at home. Mike Grecco popped up to second baseman Dick Trisman to end the inning.

Fielding play of the day was made in the fourth inning when a fleet-footed Clubber was averted from scoring by outfielder Ra Moody's perfect strike throw to catcher Bud Bilensky.

Managers of both teams decided to replay the game at a later date near the end of the season.

Last week, X-Club became the only undefeated team in the intramural league as they defeated Delta Chi by a score of 5-4. Dick Bezemer led the league leaders with a double and a single, while Gerald Syrayregan collected a pair of singles to spark the Delta Chi's. In other games last week, a strong Independent team rolled over the Kappa Alpha's, 12-0, Sigma Nu nipped the Lambda Chi's, 4-3, and Lambda Chi beat the KA's, 9-5.

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3

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 The Evolution of Jazz
9:30 Dormitory Special

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 4

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 Concert

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 7

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 8

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 Piano Concert
9:30 Dormitory Special

The Locker Room

By Dick Haldeman

Last season when Rollins basketball forces gathered for the first time, there was present a veteran squad, with a good freshman group to supplement it. Prospects looked bright for the Tars to improve upon their 16-11 record of the season before.

When the team last year played below expectations and finished with only a 14-11 record, it was the veterans, not the freshmen members, who had disappointing years.

Tuesday afternoon, when this year's team gathered for the first time, six veterans were missing, including captain Bill Cost and twice All Stater Bob MacHardy.



Haldeman

Last season's freshmen, led by Dick Bezemer, saved the team from what might have been a losing season, but seldom has so much pressure been put upon a group of first year men as will be brought to bear upon this year's group.

Only Bezemer, Hal Lawler, Al Fantuzzi, and Jack Gaudette will bring college experience into the game Dec. 3 with mighty Bradley. That means that men who have never played a college contest will get their initiation into college competition the hard way, against teams that are used to playing fast and major collegiate ball.

It is a hard load for men who are just adapting themselves to a faster type of ball to also have to

carry the difference between a successful season upon their shoulders. But it is also a challenge to the new Tars. If they should fall, who could blame them. But if they succeed in bringing Rollins a winning season, then they should be given double credit.

At any rate Rollins followers and students can be sure of seeing a younger, faster and more spirited club on the floor than any time in recent seasons. A bigger, louder, more spirited cheering section could go a long way towards helping this to be the best Rollins year in basketball.

Due to a sad oversight in the Sandspur by this columnist, who must have read the intramural scorebook upside down last week, George Kosty has become one of the unsung heroes of the Rollins campus.

Kosty hurled a no-hitter against the KA's October 21 as the X Club won a 5-3 victory. However, except for the few lusty fans and his appreciative teammates who attended the game, no one was able to heap the usual congratulations upon George for his feat after the Sandspur reversed the hits and runs and made it a 5-0, three-hit victory.

But now that the facts are known, let all praises descend upon Kosty for his performance. A diligent search through the Sandspur of the last couple of years have failed to come up with another no-hit pitcher recently, in what has generally been a hitters' league on the Sandspur Bowl.

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Shorts In Sports

by Melissa Hudgins

Fleet Peeples put his swimming classes "through the mill" last week and they enjoyed every minute of it; they have made commendable progress and deserve a hearty round of applause.

After only three weeks practice, the following beginners swam one-fourth mile on October 13: Sharon Voss, Rose Marie McClung, Karin Williams and June Poland. Former non-swimmers Mabel Heilias, Teel Oliver, Ron Atwood completed the half-mile swim. Bob Pleitz, Bill Helprin, and Leroy Oetjen stroked along-side filling in as life-guards.



Hudgins

Intermediate swimmers — Mary Lee Sands and Mary Lee Goin; Advanced swimmers—Barbara Ennis, Dottie Englehart and Toby Taylor swam across the lake in the half mile swim—just for fun. Last week, Sally Hill and Thomas McGivney completed the one-fourth mile course.

If all these aquatic lovers continue at their present pace, we can be prepared for swift action in the intramural swim meets this spring.

The Sands and Spurs did it again! Monday, Dana Lasker led the Sands to victory over the Gamma Phi's, 2-22. The Gamma Phi's put up a terrific fight all the way. Sands guards Kitty Edsall, Diane Eames and Sue Dunn were quick on the defense, however, and prevented them from making a direct attack.

The Pi Phi's fell to their second loss Monday to the Phi Mu's. It was an evenly matched game and the most well played of the season.

Sally True, Phi Mu and Betsy Kraft, Pi Phi, led the attack for their respective teams. Allison Dessau, senior guard, held together the Phi Mu defense.

No more than an eight point margin was held by the Phi Mu's at the end of each quarter. The final score was 34-27.

On October 26, the Independent Women romped over the Phi Mu's 33-20. Sally True was high scorer

for the Phi Mu team with 14 points. Allison Dessau, who usually plays guard, switched to forward position part time. Marijo Boulware, Rene Drake and Suzie Robinson alternated forward positions throughout the game, taking the place of 1954 all-stars, Sally Nye and Joyanne Herbert.

Jill Hinkley racked up 20 points to the Indies credit. Independents Mary Wright, Kathy Hammond and Lynne Kaelbar worked together smoothly in the guard positions.

Anne Richardson is on her way to set an individual scoring record. In the second game Wednesday she tallied 32 of the 51 points for the Kappa's against the Pi Phi's 23.

Betsy Kraft, ineligible to play for the Pi Phi's last year, was high scorer with 12 points. Guards Jackie Crinigan, A. Fort, Winkie Colado, Gloria Steudel and Barbie Berno weren't quite strong enough on the defense to keep the Kappa's away from the basket.

Judging the Theta 43-18 win on Friday over the Gamma Phi's, the KAT's may still live up to their reputable record of last year. Marianne Weil, 1954 All-Star, added a definite spark to the black and gold team.

It should be a real clash when Theta meets the Sands, Spurs and Kappa teams.

Alpha Phi's lost their second game to the other freshman team, the Spurs, 54-23. Last week, the Sands beat them 50-13. Betsy Brown held scoring honors for the Spurs with 27 points. Anita Wadsworth was tops on the Alpha Phi offense with 12 points. Particular notice should be taken of the co-operative teamwork of Spur forwards Rainie Abbott, Judy Earle and Betsy Brown.

All those in favor of lighting Rollins tennis courts last year will be interested to know that Rollins students are free to use the Winter Park Recreation dept. courts nightly.

This has been made possible through the Winter Park Recreation Department under the supervision of George Kraft.

Girls interested in playing varsity tennis should meet with tennis coach Norman Copeland Friday at 3 p.m.



Vets of last season's Tar basketball squad gather with Coach Dan Nyimicz before the start of practice Tuesday. Left to right are Al Fantuzzi, Hal Lawler, Dick Bezemer, Nyimicz and Jack Gaudette.

Large Squad Greet Nyimicz At First Cage Drill Tuesday

More than fifteen candidates appeared before coach Dan Nyimicz Tuesday, as basketball practice got underway in the Winter Park gymnasium.

Three lettermen and three other players with experience on the Rollins varsity plus a group of ambitious freshmen appeared before Nyimicz. It was a squad that resembled the Rollins coach's first squad here in 1953-54.

The three lettermen back were Dick Bezemer, the Tars' all state center in his freshman year last season, Hal Lawler and Al Fantuzzi. Jack Gaudette, who drew a couple of starting assignments and saw plenty of action last season at guard, also returned.

Elmer Lott, who left the squad before the season opened last year, rejoined the squad along with Ra Moody, who saw some duty as a freshman two years ago. Jim Doran, who missed last season, after playing for the Tars at the tail end of the 1954 season and before he went into service three years before that.

Leading the freshman group turning out for the squad were Bob Schuder, Jack Ruggles, Gary Gabbard, Boyd Coffee and Lee Martindale. "This is one of the best overall groups of freshmen that I've seen," said Nyimicz.

Two other freshmen, Frank Willis and J. C. Strange, are outstanding prospects for the squad.

The Tars' rebuilding program will have to be a swift one to cope with their schedule, which opens with Bradley Dec. 3. Most of the

Florida Intercollegiate Conference teams have improved their squads since last season.

Ham Wernke and Rick Benson, two of Florida State stars who helped lead the Seminoles to the first F.I.B.C. championship have graduated, but the rest of the squad, including high scoring Jimmy Oler, is back.

Only big center Ted Cassady is missing from a Stetson team that handed Rollins two defeats last season.

Florida, which the Tars meet in their third game of the season, returns four veterans. Bob Emrick, 6-5 forward and an all stater for two years, will again lead the Gators, who have another outstanding performer in 6-7 center Lew Doss.

Chester Webb, the Georgia Teachers' big center, who has averaged over 28 points a game the last two seasons, will again lead the perennial Georgia Teachers' powerhouse, whom the Tars play in two games in February.

To get ready for this schedule, Nyimicz has started the Tars out on full court drills this week. They will work on fundamentals the first week to ten days of practice until Nyimicz knows enough about his squad to decide upon which play patterns he will use this season.

Despite the lack of experience and height of his squad, Nyimicz was high on their chances. "If these kids come out and work," he said, "we will have a good team."

NORM COPELAND HOLDS ROLLINS TENNIS FUTURE

by Jim Locke

Improbable as it may seem, the Rollins tennis picture, which was once rosy even without tinted glasses and is now quite shabby looking no matter how you view it, appears to be in the process of being rejuvenated. Its charge of restoring this engraving to a radiant sheen is Norman Copeland.

Norm is not new to Rollins. He started his collegiate tennis career in 1947, playing under his brother who was an undergraduate tennis coach from 1946-50 and Jim McDougal. With Eddie as coach and Norm as player, the duo, plus some able assistance from



Copeland Ricardo Balbiers, Buddy Behrens and Jack Larned, combined to make the years 1948 and 1949 undefeated ones. In the four years spent frolicking about the Tar courts, Norm was beaten only twice.

June, 1950 found Norm the pleased possessor of a parchment which invited him to challenge greater fields of endeavor than were provided in the classroom. Norm immediately turned professional. By the time the second year rolled around in the play-for-pay sport he was ranked 19th in the nation.

Early last month Norm was brought to his Alma Mater to be prodded, surveyed and essayed as a replacement for McDougal who had repaired from the Tar tennis scene to go into a more lucrative profession.

Undaunted by the task that confronts the ex-Rollins net star, Norm is the antithesis of discouragement. He seems to be bubbling with confidence and an aggressive desire to build the squad to the heights it attained when he was a spirited youth cavorting for his present employers.

"What we are trying to do, is to build the ground-work for bigger and better future teams," claims Norman. Last week he started laying the groundwork by interviewing players at the Florida State Junior Tennis Tournament in Miami in an effort to entice ranking highschoolers to Rollins.

The not so picturesque picture of Tar tennis, might, in a few eons be ready for developing. It is in Norman Copeland hands in which the developer rests.

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Orange Bowl Queen Candidates Announced

Orange Bowl Queen candidates have been announced by the respective social groups on campus.

The nominees in the Sandspur sponsored contest who will vie for the exalted title are Dodie Riddle, Alpha Phi; Carol Anderson, Chi Omega; Nancy Swift, Gamma Phi; Elina Agüero, Alpha Omega; Mary Jane Doar, Kappa Alpha Theta; Judy Howard, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Cama Ward, Phi Mu; C. J. Stroll, Pi Phi; Judy Gans, Delta Chi; Phyllis Woll, Independent Men; Pris Steele, Kappa Alpha; June Poland, Lambda Chi; Leslie Priester, Sigma Nu; Bobbie Martin, X Club.

The contest is open to unmarried Florida residents and girls from other states enrolled in Florida schools. A \$500 scholarship to a Florida school of her choice and other awards will go to the winner.

The 1956 Queen will succeed Carolyn Stroupe, 21 year-old University of Florida senior, who is now doing professional modeling in New York, including appearances on the Arthur Godfrey TV shows.

Selected from pictures and per-

sonal data, semi-finalists will be invited (by telegram) to a luncheon November 19 in Miami. Interviews will follow with the winner named the same day.

All seniors are urged to fill out the Placement Service blanks to be found in Dr. Greenhut's office in Carnegie Hall. Let's all take advantage of the Placement Bureau that was started two years ago solely for our benefit.

The top five will be required to be available the following Monday, to visit stylists and garment manufacturers, to be measured for wardrobes and theatrical costumes.

Although sponsors are not required, a handsome plaque will go to the sorority, fraternity, newspaper or other group which sponsors the winner.

With judges already screening photos and data submitted earlier, queen hopefuls are urged to rush material to the Orange Bowl Contest, 615 S. W. Second Ave., Miami 36, Florida.

YESSIN SELECTED TO PERFORM IN FLA. CONVENTION

Gerson Yessin, talented young American concert pianist, and new member of the Rollins faculty, has been selected to represent the Conservatory of Music in a piano recital at the Florida State Music Teacher's Convention, Nov. 8, in Gainesville.

A native of Roxbury, Mass., Yessin made his debut at the age of 17 with the Boston Pops Orchestra under Arthur Fiedler. Since that time he has established himself as one of the most gifted of the younger contemporary pianists, having appeared with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra, and the Buffalo Philharmonic Orchestra.

Yessin is a graduate of the Juilliard School of Music, the first pianist to receive two Olga Samaroff grants, and co-recipient of the \$1,000 award made by the International Recording Festival.

This year, in addition to his regular concert tours, Yessin will play his first two Florida recitals at the Friday Musical, Nov. 4, in Jacksonville. Rollins will have an opportunity to hear him in February on the Rollins Concert Series.



The Student Council Open House was held in the Center October 28. Dancing are Ford Oehne, Dick Sucher, Tony Haarstick and dates.

Dean Enyart Offers Picnic Area To Students

Dean Enyart, former Dean of Men at Rollins College, welcomes all Rollins students to use the picnic area at his home on Lakeview Drive.

This area, consisting of a patio, fireplace, and adequate lighting is for the specific use of the entire campus.

However, in all fairness to Dean Enyart, students must call for per-

mission to use the property.

"This would be a wonderful place to have a group gathering or a small party," said Dean Enyart. "It would also be a perfect place to study on a warm afternoon," he said.

Don't forget, students, you are welcome to use this patio anytime, but you must ask permission.



The peppy Rollins cheerleaders, Barbara Mead, Jo Suozzo, Captain, Earlene Roberts, Ann Todd, and Jenny Lou Blakely are caught in a still moment. Judy Strite, a new cheerleader, is not pictured.

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