



University of Central Florida
STARS

The Rollins Sandspur

Newspapers and Weeklies of Central Florida

11-10-1955

Sandspur, Vol. 61 No. 06 (No. 7), November 10, 1955

Rollins College

Find similar works at: <https://stars.library.ucf.edu/cfm-sandspur>

University of Central Florida Libraries <http://library.ucf.edu>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Newspapers and Weeklies of Central Florida at STARS. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Rollins Sandspur by an authorized administrator of STARS. For more information, please contact STARS@ucf.edu.

STARS Citation

Rollins College, "Sandspur, Vol. 61 No. 06 (No. 7), November 10, 1955" (1955). *The Rollins Sandspur*. 1005.

<https://stars.library.ucf.edu/cfm-sandspur/1005>

The Rollins Sandspur

Volume 61

Rollins College, Winter Park, Florida, November 10, 1955

No. 6

Six Seniors Elected To Who's Who

Outstanding Student Leaders Chosen To Represent Rollins In '55-56 Edition

Six Rollins seniors have been selected for the 1955-56 edition of Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

These students were selected by the student deans and last year's members of Who's Who on the basis of character, leadership, scholarship and potentialities of future usefulness to business and society.

Alison Dessau, president of Phi Mu, is vice-president of Chapel Staff and a member of Pan-Hellenic Council.



Dessau Dunn

She has played Varsity Basketball, been on the All-Star basketball teams and was associate sports editor of Sandspur. Alison has appeared in several dramatic productions: The Young and Fair; Black Chiffon; and Skin Of Our Teeth. During her freshman year she was president of the Jr. Pan-Hellenic Council.

Sue Dunn, editor-in-chief of the Sandspur, is chairman of the Publications Union. She has also served Sandspur as Layout Editor. Sue is a member of the varsity swimming team, Tarpon, Intramural basketball and swimming. She was scholarship chairman and Rush Chairman for Kappa Alpha Theta.

She is also Publicity Chairman for Fiesta and secretary of Libra.

Mary Enck, a Tri-Delt transfer from Ohio Wesleyan, is on the executive committee of the Rollins Players. She has worked in



Enck Folken

O.D.K., vice-president of the X Club, a member of the Varsity golf team and the Touchdown club. He has also served as president and secretary of the Intra-Fraternity Council, comptroller of the Student Association, secretary of the R-Club and associate Sports Editor of Tomokan. Denny was on the Fiesta Committee, Self Study Committee, Special Committee on honor, and has worked on the college radio station.



Miller Weisman

Shirley Miller, an honor student, is president of Libra, secretary of the Key Society, and a member of Phi Society. She was recipient of the Harvard Summer School Scholarship this past year and won the Comte du Nouy Essay Prize. Besides her academic honors, Shirley has been president and treasurer of the Independent Women, a Chapel Reader, a member of Student Council, International Relations, has appeared in several theater productions and Shakespeareana.

Chuck Weisman, newly elected vice-president of the senior class, represented Rollins in the Washington Semester Plan this past year. He is president of ODK, was vice-president of the Intra-Fraternity Council, and is a member of Phi Gamma Mu, the National Social Science Honorary. Chuck, a Sigma Nu, was on the Varsity basketball team, president of Phi Society and chairman of the Student Faculty Committee. He has also been active in the Pan-American Week.



Sandspur editor, Sue Dunn, accepts for the staff from Student Body President, Dennis Folken, the trophy given in recognition of the recent All-American ACP ranking. A duplicate will be awarded to Chuck Lambeth. At right is M.C., Jim Browne.

Sinnot Reveals Fiesta Theme at Student Council

The all-important Fiesta theme was divulged Monday night at Student Council meeting. Matt Sinnot, Fiesta chairman, announced that the theme is spring sports. The themes for the individual social groups' floats must be submitted to Judy Strite, Fiesta parade chairman, by December 1st.

Conrad Bollinger spoke to the Council about the newly organized Vesper Committee. He announced that vesper services would be held in the Chapel from 6:45 to 7:00 in the evenings. The first of these services was scheduled for November 8th with Tony Antonville speaking. This activity was organized to encourage student interest in religious activities on campus.

The controversial question of beanery hours was brought up again. The discussion evolved around the extension of the scheduled times for meals.

With only one dissenting vote the Council voted to extend Sunday dinners from 12:00 to 1:00 instead of 12:00 to 12:45. The other motions which passed were the extensions of breakfast to 8:30 every week day and the evening meal to 7 o'clock on week days.

The main problem facing the time extension is the working hours of the kitchen help. It was suggested that a new method of clearing off tables be devised so there would be a few clean tables for late comers.

Denny Folken, president of Student Council, led the discussion from the Beanery to the Pelican. He explained that the Pelican is not like a dormitory and that is not the college's responsibility to house and feed students while there.

He also clarified the personal charges for food by stating that the charge for food from the Beanery covers the cost of the preparation of the food. A committee was also appointed to investigate the possibility of installing a gas water heater at the Pelican.

SENIORS INVITED TO COMPETE FOR N.Y.U. AWARD

Outstanding college seniors have been invited to participate in New York University's 1955-56 Root-Tilden Scholarship competition by Dean Russell D. Niles of the NYU School of Law.

Twenty scholarships are available, each one valued at \$2,300 a year. They are awarded on a one-year basis but are renewable for each of the succeeding two years of law school.

"Throughout his three years at the University," Dean Niles states, "the scholarship holder has a unique opportunity to augment his legal knowledge and experience. He attends dinners, lectures, and forums held for Root-Tilden Scholars, and meets prominent leaders in law, labor, public administration, and business. Each scholarship recipient has an established lawyer or judge as a personal advisor.

The Root-Tilden Scholarships are awarded on the basis of academic achievement, participation in extracurricular activities, and interest in public service. The competition is restricted to unmarried male students between the ages of 20 and 28. An applicant must have a college degree or be scheduled to receive one by September 1, 1956.

Twenty scholarships are awarded annually on a regional competitive basis, with two allocated to each of the 10 federal judicial circuits. An applicant may apply either from the state in which he lives or the state in which his college is located. After his application is accepted, the candidate is screened by a state committee.

The candidate then appears with other nominees from states within his federal judicial circuit before a committee composed of the chief judge of the Court of Appeals, the chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, and a professor of law. Each circuit committee chooses two Root-Tilden

Tomokan Rated First Class By Asso. Coll. Press

First Class honor rating was given the 1955 TOMOKAN by the Associated Collegiate Press (ACP). Jo Cayll, editor of the 1956 TOMOKAN announced this week.

The 1955 TOMOKAN edited by Sis Atlass received a total score of 3630 points. Under the All-American Yearbook Critical Service yearbooks are classified on the basis of printing method and enrollment of the school. This means that comparisons are made with books which are produced under similar conditions.

Judging emphasis is upon editorial excellence. Attention by the judges is especially given to matters of editorial planning and production.

Special mention was made of the feature photos which the judges said showed "excellent composition."

High Ground Opens Fred Stone Theatre On November 16 - 18

The Fred Stone Theatre, Rollins College, will re-open Nov. 16 at 8:30 p.m. with the production of "High Ground." The play will continue nightly through Friday, Nov. 18.

"High Ground" by Charlotte Hastings, is a modern play which takes place in the Convent of Our Lady of Rheims, a French Nursing Order, at Denzil St. David, a village some miles from Norwich, England.

The cast includes Linda Coe, Mary Jane Dear, Tom Di Bacco, Barbara Wyman, Lynn Neavling, Nancy Rohrscheib, Leon Brauner, William Cochran, Jill Josselson, Sara Brenner, and Mary Lee Sands. Settings were designed by Patrick Horrigan and Fred Oehne will be stage manager. The play will be directed by Donald S. Allan, professor of theatre arts.

Admission is 50c. Tickets may be bought at the theatre prior to the performance. There are no reserved seats.



The Convocation procession of Rollins' 70th anniversary is led by Joey Dallanegra, newly elected senior class president. The convocation was held Friday, November 5, at 5:00 p.m.

The Rollins Sandspur

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

EDITORIAL BOARD

Editor Sue Dunn
Business Manager Rita Moody
News Editor Joy Woods
Feature Editor Sidney Kromer
Associate Feature Editor Mary Enck
Co-sports Editors Dick Haldeman
Jim Locke
Associate Sports Editor Liz Hudgins
Layout Editor Laradel Lawrence
Advertising Commissioner Sandy Host
Circulation Manager Stu Maples, Judy Adams
Circulation Assistants Goody Barney, Bud Blienski, John Troy.
Archivist Judy Earle
Editorial Staff Jim Browne, Bob Eglinton, Anita Wadsworth, Earlene Roberts, Roma Neundorf, Guy Filiof, George Milam, Bill Behrmann, Pat Feise, George Milam, Bill Behrmann, Pat Feise, Susan Dunn, Lynne Kaelber, Barbara Eanis, Tom DiBacco.
Cartoonist Tony Layng
Fran Swicegood.
Photography Win Taylor

EDITORIAL

Laurels To Talent

And another chalk mark of credit to the women's social groups for their mammoth effort, and originality displayed in last week's Talent Show. And one for the sponsors, the Independent Men, for running the smoothest, fastest, most entertaining campus function yet seen at Rollins.

What once was a rather makeshift affair with bits of talent thrown in at the last minute and the M.C. finally copping the talent prize has turned into a near professional affair.

In the first place the actual skits presented indicated a great deal of practice which right away kills the possibility of boring entertainment. In the second place the time element could not have been excelled. Stage manager, Sanford Brickman, gets the credit for having the M.C. limited to 1 minute between acts, for having the acts ready in one minute (a minor miracle when working with women's groups), and for seeing that props, lights, and microphone were ready and in working order.

The Master of Ceremonies, Jim Browne, had clever dialogue that showed much work and forethought that paid off with a laughing rather than indifferent audience. The rapid judging, too, was an asset.

With so much obvious improvement in three years the shows should be wondrous to see in another few years.

UNESCO

I have had the American Legion on my mind lately. At their recent national convention in Miami they refused to consider their own committee report, the Murphy



DRINKWATER

report, and without debate voted against the participation of the United States in UNESCO, the United Nations Educational Scientific and Cultural Organization. Why do they fear UNESCO? I think fundamentally they are afraid that UNESCO will teach world citizenship. That's what they objected to in the Girl Scout Handbook. So it may be worth a little effort to point out that the UN is not a world government; it is an agreement among nations to cooperate to achieve certain purposes. The charter begins, "We the peoples of the United Nations" but unlike our Constitution which begins, "We the people of the United States" the charter does not outline a form of government, does not establish, for example, a legislature with powers to make laws, laws which are binding on individuals.

Some think it is the great weakness of the UN that it is not a government. Others think the UN is strong precisely because it is not a government. Whether it is a good thing or whether it is a bad thing, it is a fact: the UN is not a world government.

Dr. Geneva Drinkwater.



Letters to the Editor

Editor,

Who is this John S. Wilson? Why doesn't he get out of town and stay out of town? What does he do for Rollins besides turning on the lights at the Annie Russell theatre and writing a letter a week to the editor?

I am a "Muscle Man" of 147½ pounds and think that I and the other boys on athletic scholarship make an important contribution to Rollins Spirit.

Stop and think, John. Who would clean the tables in the beanery if we had no athletes? You???

Sincerely yours,
Art Brophy, Jr.

Dear Editor,

We note that historical research into the founding and growth of Rollins is being carried on. So much of history seems a chronicle of wars, it is good that strivings in a worthy cause should be brought to light. Nothing but love holds more interest than a struggle; and in the building of Rollins, there is both love and striving. The completed history should make an interesting story.

Here is a suggestion for the coming Diamond Jubilee. Prepare a history of the college, emphasizing the human interest, and with plenty of photographs of the old times; and publish this chronicle as a permanent hard-cover book to be presented to all who contribute seventy-five dollars (or more) to the college on its seventy-fifth birthday. The name of each benefactor could be inscribed in copper-plate inside his book.

Such a history should not be maudlin, but should be honest and factual; and should show our weaknesses as well as our strength; and should tell of our hopes and plans for the future.

Yours sincerely,
John S. Wilson

Editor's note:

There was an error in last week's faculty editorial contributed by Dr. Irvin Stock for which we wish to apologize and to correct. The line that read "I'm afraid we must all be left as free as free can be," should have been "To find the RIGHT restraints, I'm afraid we must all be left as free as free can be."

College Papers

YOU CAN'T WIN

SPRINGFIELD, OHIO—(ACP)—The Wittenberg Torch lists this one in its favorite story section:

A successful businessman on a visit to his alma mater dropped in on his economics professor. Recalling that he used to have trouble with economics exams, he asked to see some of the current papers. Noting them casually, he observed:

"These are the same old questions."
"Yes" agreed the professor. "We never change the questions."
"But" said the visitor, "Don't you know the students will pass the questions from class to class?"
"Certainly" was the bland reply, "But in economics, we always change the answers."

WATCH WHAT YOU EAT . . . YOUR NEUROSIS MAY BE

MANHATTAN, KANSAS—(ACP)—The Kansas State Collegian observes that psychologists have discovered a new and fertile field . . . one centering around the knife and fork.

An assistant professor of home economics at Wayne University claims she can tell what kind of person you are by what and how you eat.

"Substitute eaters" who like pie for breakfast, and dessert before the main course, show they have grown up feeling insecure and unloved, she claims. They let food take the place of affection. So does the anxious eater, who has a long list of foods that upset him.

Then there's the "ritualistic eater" who must always eat on time and was probably always protected from drafts and made to wear his rubbers. The "spoiled darling," often considered frail and pampered, gets a kick out of food fad cults.

The "indifferent eater's" parents made him eat what he was served. Now he pays no attention to food, preferring drink.

While a child, the "irrational eater" rebelled against authority. Now he would rather disobey his doctor and suffer from ulcers than go on a diet.

Recognize anyone you know?

The Chapel Tower

By T. S. Darrah

Joseph Wood Krutch tells this story on the late Professor Raymond Weaver of Columbia College. When Weaver gave his



first quiz he wrote on the board, "Which of the books read so far has interested you least?" A whistle of joy went up from the group. But it stopped as suddenly as it started when Weaver wrote the second question: "To what defect in yourself do you attribute this lack of interest?"

There is something to be said for this point of view. If the "greats" of our tradition fail to set us on fire the fault should be sought first in ourselves and only lastly in them.

'ROUND ROLLINS



Magoo

This week Joe Justice, Hermes of the PINK PALACE, carried sad tidings to a campus dorm. The dorm, inhabited by an unathletic fraternity, was advised by Joe to stop hanging virile type under garments from the balconies. It seems that a women's vigilante group from Winter Park complained about the balcony's trimmings. The over zealous ladies stated that the balconies resembled tenement house fire escapes.

When Magoo got wind of this sordid story he was intrigued. Knowing that the offending frat was devoid of muscle men he made an inquiry and discovered that the HI FI Pres. of the Frat had to dig into his group's treasury in order to buy two dozen pairs of athletic underwear. His idea was to impress freshmen with the amount of athletes in his frat.

MEMO TO THE DINNER GUESTS WHO ATTENDED A RECENT SUPPER IN MAITLAND: Magoo sent the beer served at that get-together to a chemist for analysis.

The chemists returned the beer yesterday, and attached to the bottle was the following statement:

"Your horse is suffering from diabetes."

I know people find it a little difficult to get by at the end of the month, but what gets me is the way hard up students manifest themselves.

On the 30th of October I came storming out of my room in a madcap search for the culprit who stole my tooth paste. As I entered the living room I bumped into George Milam. He was recruiting students for his up and coming vesper services.

As far as I'm concerned this end of the month petty thievery and religious fanaticism must stop, and to help put an end to it Magoo lists the following NO COST—END OF THE MONTH ENTERTAINMENT DOINGS:

Take a cold shower.

Watch acorns drop from the campus oaks.

Try eating in the Beanery for a change. If on MONDAY night you don't have the price of a ticket to the Colony just drop in on the Student Government Meetings. You'll find the meetings both amusing and melodramatic.

Write home for money.

Use the free phoning service in the Center.

Magoo's special NO COST entertainment for this month is: Why not follow Paul to the shop?

End

Do It Yourself Craze

DALLAS, TEXAS—A couple of quickies from the pages of the Southern Methodist University Campus:

Commenting on the Do-It-Yourself craze, they make this observ-

ation: "What we are looking for now is a book entitled 'How To Get Other People to Do It.' And this one: 'Some people are even tempered only because they are in a bad mood all the time.'"



Why do more college men and women smoke **VICEROYS** than any other filter cigarette?

Because only Viceroy gives you 20,000 filter traps in every filter tip, made from a pure natural substance—cellulose—found in delicious fruits and other edibles!

1. Yes, only Viceroy has this filter composed of 20,000 tiny filter traps. You cannot obtain the same filtering action in any other cigarette.
2. The Viceroy filter wasn't just whipped up and rushed to market to meet the new and skyrocketing demand for filtered cigarettes. Viceroy pioneered. Started research more than 20 years ago to create the pure and perfect filter.
3. Smokers en masse report that filtered Viceroy's have a finer flavor even than cigarettes without filters. Rich, satisfying, yet pleasantly mild.
4. Viceroy draws so easily that you wouldn't know, without looking, that it even had a filter tip . . . and Viceroy's cost only a penny or two more than cigarettes without filters!

That's why more college men and women smoke VICEROYS than any other filter cigarette . . . that's why VICEROY is the largest-selling filter cigarette in the world!



20,000
Tiny Filter Traps...
plus that Real Tobacco Taste



The Phi Mu's swing through their Gumdrops skit at Talent Night, Wednesday, November 2. Runoffs will be held in January between the three winners, Gamma Phi, Phi Mu and Theta.

President McKean Speaks In Favor Of Increased Salaries For Faculty Members

If President Hugh F. McKean of Rollins College has his way, the next few million which come to Rollins will be used to raise the salary level of faculty and staff.

"A lot of small colleges are going to lose their good teachers to the mushrooming universities. We are going to keep ours," McKean said.

"At Rollins there is a close and friendly relationship between students and faculty," he continued.

"Our faculty must not only be well trained, they must hand on an enthusiasm for scholarship and for getting at the implications of knowledge.

In reporting to a group of Orange County business and professional men at a dinner celebrating the 70th anniversary of the opening of the college, McKean recounted the advances of the past four years at Rollins, which included balanced books, salary in-

creases, and a doubled endowment. "I have one ambition for Rollins College. That is to see it become a wonderful place for young people to learn, to learn how to learn, to learn how to work, and to learn how to live."

McKean also declared that with the exception of the local air bases, Rollins is one of the biggest businesses in Orange County.

Annual expenditures in the community directly traceable to Rollins last year totaled \$1,161,000, he said. That figure, he explained, includes gross expenditures of the college and college personnel. Rollins' greatest service to the community, McKean said, is not the money it brings here but what it does for the people who live here.

McKean also discussed plans leading to the Diamond anniversary of the founding of the college to be celebrated in 1960.

"The day is passed, he said, when colleges can rely solely on the wealthy for their support. Almost more than anything else Rollins now needs ten thousand faithful supporters who will give between \$10 and \$25 annually to the college. That would not only strengthen the college, it would commend it favorably to the foundations."

DALLAS BOWER COLLEGE GARAGE

Heavy Duty Wrecker Service, Repairing
PAINTING — BODY WORK
Washing, Waxing, Lubrication

210 W. Fairbanks Ave.

Telephone 3-2891

Winter Park

Turner's Oyster Bar & Seafood Restaurant

Oysters & Clams on the Half Shell

Pizza Pies as you like them

Catfish 'n "Hush Puppies"
all you can eat for \$1.50

The Turquoise Room is available for
Parties & Banquets

One block from campus next to the Western Union Office.

LAY - AWAY FEATURE One Dollar

reserves any article until

CHRISTMAS

Idents
Necklace & Bracelet Set
Rings
Fountain Pens
Expert Watch Repairing

J. CALVIN MAY
352 Park Ave. S.
Winter Park

Did You Know?

CENTRAL FLORIDA'S
"WIDEST SELECTION"
RECORD DEPT.
Is at Your "Doorstep"

The Music Box

333 Park Ave.

W.P. 3-2421

Early Publications Show Dr. Hanna Instrumental

Have you ever wondered what it would be like to be both editor of the Rollins Sandspur and editor of the Tomokan at the same time?

Dr. Alfred J. Hanna, Rollins' vice-president, had that distinction in 1917 when he was a senior here at Rollins.

Dr. Hanna and two other students were co-editors-in-chief of the Sandspur, making it a weekly for the first time in that year.

The first issue of the Rollins Sandspur appeared December 20, 1894. It was published in magazine form, quarterly, by the Demosthenic Literary Society and the Friends in Council and carried on its cover a life-size drawing of a sandspur plant. In selecting a name the general feeling was that it should be suggestive of a college in Florida, something typical, bright, and unique, if possible.

The name chosen was suggested by a member of the faculty, Miss Eva J. Root, and the first editorial contained the following excerpt concerning it: "Unassuming, yet mighty, sharp and pointed, well-rounded yet many-sided, assiduously tenacious, yet as gritty and energetic as its name implies, victorious in single combat and therefore without a peer, wonderfully attractive and extensive in circulation, all these will be found upon investigation to be among the extraordinary qualities of the Sandspur."

In 1885 the Sandspur was instrumental in changing the college colors from rose pink to royal blue and gold. The Sandspur also gave to the girls' dormitory its very appropriate name of "Cloverleaf."

The Sandspur appeared as an annual for the first time in 1910. For the next two years, the Sandspur took the form of a monthly containing on the average of 26 pages. But it wasn't until 1915-1916 that the Sandspur, due to Dr. Hanna and his two able associates, that the paper appeared, as today, in weekly form.

Led by Dr. Hanna, the Sandspur gained the enthusiasm of the student body and it was that that enabled the staff and student body to ever keep in mind the admirable Sandspur motto, "Stick to it."



Clarence Ball, maintenance man familiar to students as the one who turns on the library sprinklers just as you reach the sidewalk.

Mystery of A Familiar Cry 'Paul Come To The Shop,' Solved

by Barbara Ennis

The mystery man on the Rollins campus has been discovered.

No longer can his name be shouted all over the campus and yet his identity remain a secret.

For weeks both faculty and students have spent all their waking hours wondering when Paul goes to the shop, and what he does when he finally gets there.

Now the truth is known. The man's name is not Paul, it's Ball; Clarence Ball. He has been on the maintenance staff here at Rollins for sixteen years.

Students have probably noticed him in his most usual pose, watering the lawn in front of the Annie Russell Theatre, Administration Building, or Orlando hall.

Ball is the only official person allowed to operate the Rollins pick-up truck. Whenever a girl wants a trunk moved, or school equipment must be transported, Ball is called to the shop by Mr. Cartwright.

Depending on the velocity of the wind, the loudspeaker can be heard almost to the end of Park Avenue. Thus the phrase, "Ball, Come to the shop" is familiar not only to Rollins students but to practically all Winter Park residents.

The voice behind the summons belongs to Mr. Cartwright who reports that the loudspeaker is the same used for the familiar class chimes and the chapel chimes on Sunday morning.

We the people of Rollins do not complain about the voice of Mr. Cartwright summoning his right-hand man to the shop. As a matter of fact, it is a welcome break from the routine of the classroom. But, between the motor boats and water-skiers going on, the tinkling of "Sherry's" bell, sprinklers watering the sidewalk, the roar of the dinky line, and the jets and blimps overhead, Ball is rapidly becoming another famous institution at Rollins College.



TROUSSEAU
APPAREL
Lingerie
and
Jantzen,
Gossard,
Maidenform
Bras

Minority Report

by William Behremann

The weather turned delightfully cool the other evening dropping to an invigorating 17 degrees. As we huddled hopefully near the new Cartwright stay-cold radiator in our room, we paused to consider the recent trend in Greek-Independent relations on campus.

With Men's Rush drawing to a close, it seems obvious that there are going to be more independent men and women at Rollins than ever before. This is particularly sad when you realize that Greek letter organizations flourish best in small private colleges like Rollins.

We believe that man is by nature a social being and that he feels the need for belonging to an intimate "in-group." This need we think best met by a vital fraternity system.

It seems to me that a number of students who would like to go Greek are being denied the chance and so we formally submit that the administration should either:

A. Encourage the present fraternities and sororities to take more pledges and maintain larger chapter rooms, or,

B. Allow other Greek organizations to come on campus.

An immediate objection to proposition A is that Rollins has several groups which do not fill their quotas in Rush and hence oppose a larger quota for more spirited houses. To this idea we can only say that any organization that continually ignores the privilege

and responsibility of a charter should not have the right to exist. An expanding Rollins cannot tolerate dormant fraternities and sororities.

An obstacle to Section — the lack of space for a new charter — may be lessened when it is realized that many of the larger national fraternities have sizeable building funds for the construction of new chapters.

Fraternity-sorority leaders had better realize that they must grow with the school as in A or face the alternative of new blood in B.

Fraternities, especially, must decide if they want a counter-part of Alpha Omega.

We know the college is hard at work on this problem and we offer this commentary merely as an expression of student interest heretofore unstated.

How's This Grab You Dept.

The Pi Phis and Kappas were unannounced winners at the Indie show last week.

The poor Pi Phis have had the wittiest skit two year's running now with no luck.

The production and pace of this year's show was superior. Congratulations to the Indies and their handler, J. Browne.

Need Glasses?

Broke Your Glasses?

RAMSDELL'S OPTICIANS

Just 4 Blocks From Campus

Knowles Professional Building

Cor. Knowles & Welbourne



Coming or going
... you are
the center of
attraction in
Jonathan Logan's
scoop-neck
pure silk
in brilliant
Oriental color.
Sizes 5 to 15 \$19.95

White and red brocades — \$35.00
at

Lohr Lea

"DOC'S"

O'Brien's Pharmacy

COMPLETE DRUG STORE SERVICE

HELENA RUBINSTEIN AND

Other Nationally Known Cosmetics

Winter Park

Phone 4-6101

the Golden Cricket
GIFT SHOP

We invite you to make our store your headquarters
for all types of GIFTS in WINTER PARK.

COSTUME JEWELRY

HANDBAGS

CHINA

CRYSTAL

GREETING CARDS

LEATHER GOODS

208 S. Park Ave.

Winter Park

Sandbox

by SPOONBOY

Friends, Romans and Bohemians!!!! The arbiter and all the many that entered into a little party this past weekend are looking for a retreat to have a nice long rest, cure. . .

* * * * *

The first of the many soirees, was held at Starbuck Springs early Saturday after-noon. Instigators of the affair were John Troy and Bob Bell. Joey Dallanegra served ably as Jack of all trades and master of none. . . Delle Davies put Amy Vanderbilt into use and proved quite the hostess at the punch bowl. . . After several quarts of the fruit goodie, the guests were served hot dogs and all the trimmings prepared in a most primitive style. Those munching with the gusto of famished Thespians were: Roseann Tibbals, Mel Wheeler; Marijo Bolware, Bob Bell; Joan Stabb, John Troy; Bobby Martin, Lee Beard; Delle Davies, Joey Dallanegra; Billy Jo Whipple, Mo Waite; and many, many others. . . . Afterwards all retired to either the Cat and Mouse or the Wigwam for further amusement.

* * * * *

The Chi O's raided the Pelican this weekend and were caught short without their mink coats and long undies. Reports are that Lucy was her usual Betty Crocker self and conjured up some rare dishes to the delight of all. Taking advantage of all this were: Francie Romano, Johnnie Boynton; Burkie Fitzgerald, Corky Borders; Ann Derflinger, Bob McMullen; Wendy Hershon, Bob Finny; Carole Lee Anderson, Frank Boynton. Nancy Haskel's brother Pete was the honor guest all the way from Boston. Tom Dolan and Pam Wilson played disposal as far as the refreshments went. . . .

* * * * *

The Delta Chi's had a beer party at the Iron Bridge and Clark Warren and Faith Bascom led in a clever medley of songs from famous stage musicals including, Oklahoma, Kismet, King and I, and Brigadoon. . . John Opdyke spent most of the evening hovering over the keg, and Sonny Hill not only did not hover but he hardly quivered. . . Bill Fathauer and Rainy Jackson were seen occasionally together as were Muffy Folger and Nick Waln. . .

* * * * *

Bull Dog Bull Dog! Bow Wow Wow — Eli Yale!!!!," shouted Stu Maples and his lovely date from Smith at the Yale-Army football game, every time Yale scored. . . .

* * * * *

Pledge Officers: KKG, Pres., Fain Wolfen; Vice. Pres., Joan Abendroth; Sec., Teel Oliver; Treas., Judy Howard. . . Gamma Phi, Pres., Nanci Manville; Vice Pres., Barb Haas; Treas., Mary Lee Goin.



Buck Class, Clark Warren, and Mary Enck, in a scene from the Frederick Knott drama of mystery and suspense, "Dial M For Murder," which opened Tuesday night at Annie Russell for a five-night stand.

Dial M For Murder is at Annie Russell Theatre For Five-Night Performance

By Jim "Magoo" Browne
Tuesday night Rollins College, seat of Central Florida's culture, premiered it's theatrical season with F. Knott's "Dial M For Murder." Wednesday, Central Florida still had its seat.

The "Dial M's" audience is let in on the plot in the first act. The play is not a who dunit, quite the contrary, it is a how in the hell is he gonna do it. When you do discover how he's going to do it, a new plot is thrown to you.

This polished English play opens like a wind on the desert. After ten minutes of dragging dialogue and exhausting exposi-

tion, that gags the players, the play finally gains momentum. These first ten minutes are filled with ten pound notes, blackmailers, unfaithful wives and a plate of spaghetti with mushroom sauce — if you please. Fighting their way through this wordy fog is the play's only woman, Mary Enck, and a newcomer to the ART, Mr. John Mette.

Mary Enck turns in her usual superlative performance with a slightly new twist. Under the able direction of Peter Dearing she has managed to strut the stage like a woman having all the accoutrements women are said to behold.

This is unique for Rollins starlets. In the past I could never picture the crinoline wrapped chorines that pranced the ART to behold anything but crenolin. Miss Enck shows her versatility during a crying jag that sustains through a soliloquy and a telephone call.

John Mette plays Mary's extra-marital activity. He plays his role with a little too much restraint and his stage presence could stand some development. I found his facial gestures most amusing, in fact I believe he's a man who doesn't know his face. He frowns through dialogue and smiles on pauses — most unusual.

The real star of the evening was on Maurice Buck. The poor boy battled off stage prompts, lighting misques and about one gallon of colored water, down the hatch type, and still he emerged prince of the "Dial M" players. Buck's return to the Annie Russell's boards was an eruption. He played the role of a dinner-jacketed modern villain with a lubricating smoothness.

Clark Warren's portrayal of Inspector Hubbard is sterling. Clark gives Hubbard a lilting Scottish burr, that sometimes lilts in the wrong places, a slight flat footed limp and a great deal of character.

The mustached co-villain of "Dial M" was played by Tom Grubbs. His performance resembled his pants — baggy. If Tom could stick to pantomime he could win an Oscar, for his big scene is played without dialogue. His death scene contains sincere acting, but prior to his death he has to say something, and this he does, without proper inflection or projection.

It must be taken into consideration that this review was written on impressions made after seeing the dress rehearsal for "Dial M." I feel that by the time the play has been staged one or two days there will be a marked improvement in all the facets of production.

NOTE: Mary Enck will leave the cast of "Dial M" after three performances. She will be replaced by Jayne Kilbourne. Miss Kilbourne will receive a review of her performance in next week's SANDSPUR. This review will appear in the MAGOO PART II column.

The play's direction, scenery and lighting are up to the usual high standard's set by the Rollins players. If you have or have not seen this British import I advise you to reserve your seats as soon as possible.



Mary Enck modeling a smart jumper (\$10.95) and blouse (\$3.95)

from

Bonnie Jean

photo by Sandy Hose

PRESCRIPTIONS

Tobacco — Magazines — Cosmetics
Visit The Friendly Pharmacists
At

TAYLOR'S PHARMACY
102 N. Park Ave., Corner Morse Blvd.
WINTER PARK

Only Three More Chances to See It!



"The most ingenious mystery-thriller to hit our stage for years!"

N. Y. Times



Jockeying for position on a rebound play in the Tar Basketball squad's first full-court scrimmage last Saturday afternoon are left to right, Jack Ruggles, Dick Bezemer, Lee Martindale and Bob Schuder.

Rollins Basketball Team Pleases Coach In First Scrimmage of Year Saturday

"They looked good for their first scrimmage of the year, especially before they began to tire," said Coach Dan Nyimicz of his Rollins cage team after it had played its first full court scrimmage of the season Saturday.

All sixteen men present for Saturday's practice got into the hour long game-type workout. Following the practice, Nyimicz scheduled half court scrimmages for the first part of this week. The team will scrimmage full court again Saturday.

Several freshmen were cited by the Rollins mentor for their performances Saturday. Gary Gabbard, whom Nyimicz has been using at forward, was singled out for his excellent ball handling during the drill. Nyimicz plans to use Gabbard at guard this week. "I want to see where I can put his ability to its greatest strength," he said.

Bob Schuder and Jack Ruggles also looked good among the newcomers, the Tar coach reported.

He also complimented Carl Lohman on the way he handled the ball in the time he played.

A second year man who didn't play his freshman year and a two year veteran also came in for praise from Nyimicz. Elmer Lott, who passed up basketball in his freshman year, "shows a lot of drive and spark and is the type of player we need to keep the squad on its toes," he said. Al Fantuzzi, who hit on several set shots, during the workout, also stood out during the scrimmage.

All State center Dick Bezemer played his usual outstanding game on the boards and was high scorer for the scrimmage. Hal Lawler dumped a couple of soft hooks and Jack Gaudette played a good floor game. Another freshman, Frank Willis, scored on a couple of nice

shots from the floor.

Lee Martindale also looked good working with Bezemer, Lawler, Fantuzzi, Gabbard and Gaudette. Others taking part in the scrimmage were freshmen Boyd Coffie, who played a good floor game, J. C. Strange, and Seymour Lapin, and vets Jim Doran and Ra Moody.

Much of the stress during the two weeks before the opener with Bradley will be placed upon ball handling. Bradley uses a three-quarter court press, which could cause the Tars a lot of trouble unless they are able to bring the ball down the court against it.

Nyimicz had praise for the spirit shown by the squad during the opening week's practice session. "They didn't show signs of being tired until the fourth day of practice Friday night," he said.

Shorts In Sports

by Melissa Hudgins

Ann Rutherford has moved up to third place on the women's golf ladder. This has been the only change in position since the golf matches went into effect over a week ago and the complacency is due to the fact that girls have not played all their required matches.

For the ladder arrangement to work effectively, full cooperation and participation is necessary on the part of each girl holding a position on the ladder. Perhaps there will be a little progress next week.

Norman Copeland, tennis coach, said that girls will have a tennis ladder this year, the first since 1953-54. Since the ladder started last week-end, only two challenged matches have been played. Leigh Hay beat Judy Hoffman 6-4, 6-1 on Monday and Sally True defeated Dana Lasker 6-3, 6-3. Others paired off to play this week are Betsy Brown and Ginger Carpenter; Barbara Arend and Darlene Dicks; and Judy Bygate and Joan McClellan. Mary Ann Weil will play the winner of the Bygate-McClellan match.

Excluding the number one girl on the ladder, there will be one challenged match a week. A girl can also challenge the player two positions above her.

Ranking first and second places on the ladder at present are Leigh Hay and Mary Ann Weil.

This writer would like to make a formal apology to the Gamma Phi's and Alpha Phi's in the incorrect score (as stated in the November 3rd issue of the Sandspur), of the Sands-Gamma Phi game played on October 31, and the Alpha Phi-Pi Phi game on October 24. The correct scores are:

Sands 44, Gamma Phi 29; and Pi Phi 50, Alpha Phi 30.

The Tarpon Club will definitely perform in the opening of the Langford Hotel, now under construction on Interlachen Avenue. Performances will be on January 4th and 5th. Synchronized swimming acts will consist of a solo, duet, quartet, sextet and octet.

Anyone talented and interested in putting together a show sometime before Christmas vacation for the required number of persons necessary for making up an act, please contact the Physical Education Instructors or a member of Tarpon class.

The dates of the games between the undefeated teams will be as follows: On Wednesday, November 9, the Spurs played Theta. The big double header Friday is between the Spurs and Kappas, and the Sands and Theta.

On Wednesday, November 16, Kappa meets the Sands and on Friday, the 18th, there is the big game between the Thetas and Kappas. Another game promising excitement at 5:00 that afternoon is between the Sands and Indies.

These games are played three times a week, on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, two each day from 4:15 until 6:00. All students are urged to attend. Some girls have played semi-pro ball and handle a basketball somewhat professionally. To those of you who have never invaded Rec Hall, why not come down some afternoon?



The New Standard
of the
AMERICAN ROAD

Worth more when you buy it.
Worth more when you sell it.

FOR THE BEST IN FORD SERVICE SEE
HEINTZELMAN'S

36 W. LIVINGSTON

PHONE 3-3474

ORLANDO

LAUNDER IT

AT THE

LAUNDERETTE

Complete Laundry and Dry Cleaning Service

Bob Townsend Campus Representative

161 West Fairbanks Ave.

Winter Park

Phone 3-4351

**WINTER PARK
DRIVE-IN**

THEATRE
HIWAY 17-92
North of Gateway
Phone 4-5261

WED. — SAT.

1st outdoor showing

"Phonix City Story"

Richard Kiley
Catherine Grant

plus

"The Stranger Wore
A Gun"

Randolph Scott
Claire Trevor

SUN. — TUES.

1st outdoor showing

in color & CinemaScope
"Pete Kelly's Blues"

Jack Webb
Janet Leigh

plus

"Little Boy Lost"

Bing Crosby
Claud Dolphin

Box Office Opens 6:00

First Show 6:45

Box Office Closes 10:00

10:30 on Friday &

FOR SALE

CADILLAC

Fleetwood Sedan

'46 model, radio & heater, WW tires,
a beautiful limousine

\$595

Call W.P. 5-3051



Park Avenue Cocktail Lounge
and

Package Store

DANCING NIGHTLY

Featuring Bob Tate on the Piano
Ed Browning on Bass and
Art Brophy on Drums

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

114 Park Ave. N.

Phone 3-6152

proto by Sandy Hose

The Locker Room

by Jim Locke

Some weeks ago a freshman poked an exploratory head into the dark-doings going on in the living room of the Sandspur. Unabashed that he was intruding into the citadel of Rollins journalism, he briskly strode over to the sports desk and postured himself before this columnist. The freshman then voiced, in words to the effect, that he would like to be an assistant sports editor. Not later but immediately. Relieved that he was not in quest of a full editorship, I, in my most urbane manner, explained that one rates an editorship only after serving as an apprentice for a suitable length of time; that one customarily does not achieve such a title until the process of evolution has been served. And that this process of evolution begins as a staff reporter and is culminated with the most treasured of titles—editor.

This freshman is to be commended for displaying qualities of self-confidence and belief in one's self that seems quite rare today. Students will argue that they are incapable of performing tasks that are for the moment foreign to them. Should they venture into some activity they are unacquainted with, it would addle their emotional make-up. If a student receives a C in a course he often feels it corresponds with his mental capacity and no amount of effort would redress the C. The tragedy of this feeling of inaptitude is that it overshadows the students' potentialities. He believes that he is inadequate to

meet anything but his class and therefore will not exploit his capabilities.

The crux of this column concerns the do-nothings, who, for one reason or another have permitted their minds to calcify. While they fulfill the obligatory duties required of them by their professors, they are unwilling to take any responsible position outside of the classroom.

This is a paper that is one of the few outstanding small college papers in the country and yet we are hampered in the sports department with an insufficient staff and our plight appears to be growing increasingly worse.

Next April a new staff will be saddled with the Sandspur and its reputation for excelling as a newspaper. At this writing there is no replacement for co-sport editors Dick Haldeman and myself. Dick will undoubtedly campaign for editor-in-chief and I will join the great proletarian army which composes the business world.

If the students choose to remain indifferent to the exigencies of the Sandspur, if they choose to be riveted to a social group and a chair in the Student Center, bored with themselves and each other, unaware that there is anything more important than the narrow little orbit they circulate in, then it is pointless to badger these well-occupied minds with trivialities.

However, if, out of an enrollment of 600 students, there are two or three ambitious folk that would like to write sports for a student newspaper that is written for the students and by the students, we beseech you to make yourself known. We will prostrate ourselves at your feet and offer you anything but an assistant sport editorship.



during the twin bill basketball tilt held at Rec Hall Monday. Unidentified players converge on the basket for a possible rebound

Four Teams Remain Unconquered In Girls Intramural Basketball

The freshman Spurs proved their ability as basketball players Monday night when they defeated the Independent Women. Agile Lorraine Abbott and Betsy Brown sparked the Spur forward line, but found difficulty in getting through Independent guards Hammond, Wright, Kaelbar and Evelyn, the latter of whom played in Monday night's game for the first time this season. Pulling from a 20-13 half-time lead, the Spurs won 43-31.

This game was postponed until Monday due to a conflict with Convocation, which was held at the previously scheduled time. The second game, also to have been on the fourth, between Alpha Phi and Kappa, was postponed until November 28.

Pi Beta Phi won their first game of the season Monday, 29-26, against the Alpha Phi's. Betsy Kraft was high scorer for the Pi Phi's with 22 points, while the Alpha Phi scoring was equally divided between Wadsworth, Holbrook and Feidt.

Another team scoring its first victory Monday was Gamma Phi Beta, who trounced Phi Mu 40-15. Turning in an excellent performance for the Gamma Phi's was Bert Marling, totalling 22 points.

Due to a hard tennis match Monday afternoon, Sally True was not playing her usual fast game of basketball and scored only four points.

The game November second between the Indies and Pi Phi's was one of the most evenly matched games of the year. The Pi Phi forwards displayed good teamwork, although they could stand more shooting practice. The Independent Women pulled ahead to win 31-25.

The Alpha Phi's fell to a powerful Theta team Wednesday, 64-26. Guards of the losing team looked good, but the forwards were not up to their usual caliber of ball playing.

Ginger Carpenter proved her capable adaptability in switching from offensive to defensive position throughout the game.

CLUBBERS HOLD PERFECT MARK IN BOY'S PLAY

The league leading X-Club nine remained undefeated as they walloped the Independents, Monday, 12-4, behind the hurling of George Kosty. The Club, taking advantage of five errors committed by the Indies, collected nine runs in the bottom half of the second and added two more in the last of the fifth to insure their lead.

Kosty, in one of his best performances of the year, struck out three and scattered seven hits throughout the seven inning duel. Leading the Club attack were Bobby Richmond, George Kosty, Jack Powell, and Ed Dinga. The double play duo of Richmond and Matt Sinnot helped to erase two potential Indie rallies.

The Indies, lacking their usual drive and spirit, scored runs in the second, third, and fourth frames. Freshman Bob Usseglio sparked the Independent team with a double and a single and scored two of their four runs. The Indies now have lost two games to the club, dropping them to fourth place in the Intramural League.

Last week's games saw Delta Chi roll over the Lambda Chi's by a score of 7-4, and X-Club, scoring four runs in the seventh inning, nipped the Lambda Chi's; 9-7.

The standings, as of November 7, are as follows:

	W	L	T
X-Club	5	0	1
Delta Chi	3	1	0
Sigma Nu	2	1	1
Indies	1	3	0
Lambda Chi	1	3	0
Kappa Alpha	0	4	0

TAR GOLF SQUAD REPLACE LADDER IN 4 BALL PLAY

The Rollins golf squad will dispense with the individual golf ladder which in previous weeks pitted one player against the man ahead of him on the ladder. Golf coach, Dan Nyimicz, has devised four-ball matches with which to better evaluate his golf squad.

Under the four-ball play the number one man will tee off with the bottom member of the ladder as his partner. This team will pair off against the second in line and the next to last linksman and so on through the 16 men competing.

Nyimicz explained that this will be a double elimination tourney in which each team must lose twice before being eliminated from play. Four-ball matches will be governed by the following rules:

- In four-ball stroke play, two players play as partners, each playing his own ball.
- The lower score of the partners is the score of the hole.
- Each match will consist of eighteen holes of medal play. Should a tie result, there will be a sudden death playoff.
- Each team must play two matches a week.

As of Monday, when the individual matches were discontinued until further notice, these players will retain their individual positions on the ladder. Frank Boynton is still top man trailed by Ed Dinga and Dick Sucher. The freshman trio of Jim Curti, Bob Craig and Bob Ross fill in the number four, five and six places. Denny Folken and Ronnie Terpac complete the first half of the ladder. The remainder of the players on the ladder hold these positions in order of these listings: DeUrresti, Hartson, Lopez, L. Sladkus, J. Sladkus, Jordan, A'Alenberte and Racine.

50 million
times a day
at home,
at work or
on the way
There's
nothing
like a

Coke

- FOR TASTE... bright, bracing, ever-fresh sparkle.
- FOR REFRESHMENT... quick energy, with as few calories as half an average, juicy grapefruit.



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

HARPER'S TAVERN
and
RESTAURANT

Cocktail Lounge open from
9 A.M. to 12 P.M.
DANCING NIGHTLY
539 West Fairbanks
Phone for reservations 3-9511
M. A. Nasser Proprietor

State Auto Body Works
CHARLES R. GRINNAN
Central Florida's Only Modern Bake Oven

- Auto Painting
- Wrecks a Specialty
- Convertible Tops
- Upholstering and Seat Covers
- Body and Fender Work

General Tires

Phone: 4-1241
1280 Orange Ave.
Winter Park, Fla.

Hanna Explains Rollins Founding At After Chapel

At the After Chapel Club on November 6, Dr. Hanna, vice president of Rollins, spoke on "Why Rollins Was Founded." Dr. Hanna related a bit of the early history of Florida.

In 1821 Florida was incorporated into the United States. In 1885 there was only a skeleton system of education: eight limited high-schools and several Roman Catholic academies, which later grew into University of Florida, Stetson, and Florida Southern College.

This pioneer region desperately needed some educational facilities. "Dr. Hocker, a Winter Park Congregational minister, organized the other Congregational ministers of the state and brought about the founding of Rollins College," Dr. Hanna said.

Preaching a powerful sermon for the establishment of Rollins, Dr. Hocker said, "The growth of Florida depends more on the growth of education than on the growth of orange trees."

The next week Rollins College was a going concern. There were five members on the charter faculty, nearly all from New England. Mr. Hocker taught as well as being the first president.

Rollins was a pioneer in the elective and the co-educational system. Secretary of State Hull stated "Rollins gives students a freedom with responsibility. The result of this is equipping the students to the fullest for facing the future."

Dr. Hanna closed with an explanation of the Rollins Diamond Jubilee. "The purpose is to realize the vision of Dr. Hocker and the other Rollins founders."

By 1960 the college hopes to have raised \$10,000,000 "to forever take care of faculty salaries and maintain and replace buildings . . . We have discovered a thing . . . and that is if you have a quality college, you don't have to beg for money. This is the responsibility of the faculty and students."

Guild Schedules Evening of Music For November 15

The Student Music Guild held its first meeting Wednesday, November 2, in the Conservatory. The main topic of discussion was the Evening of Music to be held November 15 at 8:30 P.M. in the Annie Russell Theater.

This program, an annual affair, is planned as a benefit for the Conservatory building fund.

Something new is being added this year. An organ is to be installed in the theater so you may enjoy the music of some of our talented organ students.

Every other Wednesday at 8:00 P.M. the Music Guild presents a live radio program broadcast from the Rollins Studios.

The operetta "The Golden Apple" will be given as the third production in the Annie Russell Theater. It will be co-directed by Mr. Hufstader and Mr. Dearing. There is a great variety of parts and everyone in the college is urged to attend the tryouts which will be held early in December.

The officers of the Student Music Guild are: Jeanne Newton, president; Susan Mauk, vice president; John Poellein, treasurer; and Nanci Manville, secretary.

Orange Bowl Queen??



Rollins' co-eds play the attractive role of Orange Bowl Queen Contestants. Posing prettily at the camera are left to right; left group, Leslie Priester, Judy Howard, Meg Gandy, Phillis Woll, Pris Steele, Carol Lee Anderson; center group, Nancy Swift, Dodie Riddle, Mary Jane Doar, Carol J. Stroll; right group, Judy Gans, June Poland, Bobbie Martin, and Cama Ward.

Smoke Tomorrow's better cigarette* Today-

Enjoy a Cool Mildness
never possible before!



PUT A
SMILE IN YOUR
SMOKING!



Chesterfield

BEST FOR YOU!

© LORETT & MERRILL TOBACCO CO.

WPRK

On The Air

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10

4:00 Rod's Record Room
5:15 Land of the Free
5:50 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 11

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, NOVEMBER 14

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 15

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

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 16

4:00 Rod's Record Room
5:15 Man With a Question
5:30 Dinner Music