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The Rollins Sandspur

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Rollins College

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# The Rollins Sandspur

Volume 62

Rollins College, Winter Park, Florida, October 12, 1956

Number 3



Dean French opens the first Seminar on the American Liberal Arts College Tuesday in Woolson House. Dr. Wendell Stone was guest speaker.

## Seminar On Liberal Arts College Holds First Class

The first of nine meetings of the Seminar on American Liberal Arts College was held in Woolson house Tuesday at 4:10 p.m. Dean of the College Sidney J. French was the moderator and Dr. Wendell C. Stone was the guest speaker on "Plato's Views on Education."

Dean French outlined the plan the course would take to the nine-

## THREE CLASSES TO ORGANIZE; VOTING FRIDAY

Rollins classes will organize next week to help make official socially as well as academically the switch from upper and lower divisions to the class system.

The freshman class, bulwark of the new system, will meet Monday at 1:30 p.m. in the Annie Russell theatre to organize itself and prepare for class elections.

It will be followed by the sophomore class organization Tuesday and the Senior Class organization Wednesday, all in Annie Russell theatre at 1:30.

Junior class elections will be held when the junior class shows a desire to organize.

The freshman class will take on the responsibilities of organizing class spirit, preparing for the Freshman Show in the early spring, and arranging competition between itself and other classes.

Following the organizational meetings, an all college election will be held next Friday to elect class officers in all three classes.

First evidence of the new class spirit at Rollins is expected to be displayed in an afternoon given to freshman-sophomore athletic competition later this term.

Rollins switched to the class system this year after several years in which only the freshman and senior classes officially existed, with the remainder of the students divided into upper and lower divisions.

Purpose of the organization and election of officers for these classes as outlined by the Student Council proposal, "shall be to foster, by their initiative and ingenuity, their individual class spirit and identity."

Reprints of Sandspur photos are available from the Rollins Photographic Department located in the basement of the Student Center.

## Dearing Announces Casts For First Two ART Dramas

by Bob Eginton

Sixty aspiring actors and actresses tried out last Monday night for sixteen available part in the first two Annie Russell productions. Peter Dearing, who will direct the first play, Pygmalion, and Arthur Wagner, who will direct Bus Stop, had a difficult time casting because of the intense competition.

Mr. Dearing has picked Jon Dunn-Rankin for the lead, Professor Higgins, in PYGMALION. Dunn-Rankin will be best remembered by college theater goers for his role as the sadistic prosecutor in THE VIGIL.

Ann Bowers will play the sexy Eliza. Ann proved her acting ability as Dainty Ariel in The Tempest. Doolittle will be played by Clark Warren and Pickering by Jacques Mitchell. Both of these men are capable actors. Liz Otis, an Annie winner last year, will play Mrs. Higgins.

Rounding out the cast will be John Connable, Nancy Haskell, Susan Barclay, Ann Derflinger and Pris Steele.

Seven new faces will be seen in Bus Stop, including that of its director, Arthur Wagner, who is directing his first ART play. Heading the cast in the role of the impetuous "Bo" will be Buck Class. It is a role that Buck has wanted to play for a long time, so a good performance may be forthcoming.

Cherry will be played by Mary Jane Doar. It is her first important ART role. Garry Goldfarb has the dream role of all character actors, that of the slightly perverted, Shakespeare-quoting professor, Dr. Lyman. Garry has been fattened for this role by a series of bit parts.

Perry Elwood, who had the lead in the Indie Women musical last year, will strum through the role of Bo's father image, Virgil. Pete Adams will play Sheriff Will. Mike Crecco and Carol Enz will make illicit love as Carl, the bus driver, and Grace. Jill Josselson will play the object of Dr. Lyman's affection, Elma.

## BITS O' NEWS

All students and faculty of Rollins College are invited to attend the annual Lions Club fish fry next Friday at 5:30 p.m. at the Winter Park Elementary School. All proceeds of the fish fry go to the Lions' Sight Conservation fund. Admission price is \$1.

The first meeting of the Rollins Scientific Society will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Knowles Hall. All interested students, whether they be science majors or not are invited to attend this organizational meeting.

Vesper services will be held Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 6:45 in the Frances Chapel.

Orange County seniors interested in applying for the Rotary scholarship of \$2500 for graduate study overseas are warned Oct. 15 is the deadline for application. Further information may be secured from Dr. Wendell C. Stone.

## Joan Bennett Chosen To Head 1957 Fiesta

Joan Bennett, Phi Mu president, was appointed Fiesta chairman at the Monday night Council meeting. Joan has had experience as secretary of the Fiesta for the past two years and is well-acquainted with its organization.

A motion was made to use a portion of the surplus Council money to hire a big-name dance band for the Fiesta Dance. This motion was tabled and will be voted on at the next Council meeting. As last year each social group pledged thirty-five dollars to the Fiesta, a system which is unfair to the smaller groups, another suggestion was made whereby each person would be asked to pledge an individual amount. After the amount which can be spent has been determined, Council will try to obtain a big-name band for the Fiesta.

Dave Bowman, traffic chairman, explained the new system for the year. As many students and faculty members noticed, the college policeman went to work last Monday. The tickets given that day served only as a warning and individuals receiving them were not fined. It was reported that the policeman was on his fifth book of tickets at the end of the first day.

Days students have been informed that they must either register their cars and pay five dollars for a Rollins license plate, or use only the student parking lot across from the sorority houses or the Kappa Alpha lot. Those students with license plates may park anywhere on campus with the ex-



BENNETT

ception of those parking areas reserved for faculty and visitors. License plates must be attached to either the front or rear of the car, right side up, in a position where they can be easily seen.

Violations of these rules will result in fines. The fine for the first offense will be one dollar; for the second, two dollars; for the third, five dollars; and for the fourth, suspension of driving privileges. If a violator fails to appear at the traffic court, this "contempt of court" will be regarded as another violation.

Frank Wolfe reported that since Lucy Kenyon is ill, the college is seeking a retired couple to serve as caretakers at the Pelican. Since the Pelican is presently in poor condition there will be no Pelicans until repair work is done. Wolfe and Mrs. Watson will interview couples interested as serving as Pelican caretakers.

Corky Borders asked if it would be permissible for students to use the Pelican until that time furnishing their own chaperones. Dean Watson reported that the Pelican was presently in too dirty a condition to be used. Mr. Tiedtke is looking into the possibility of finding school groups to fix up the Pelican.

A report on the Campus Improvement Committee was made by Dave Williams. Mr. Tiedtke is considering hiring a professional headwaiter, adding an extra woman to the serving line, and opening the Beanery twenty minutes earlier for dinner. It was suggested that those students having D period free lunch at 12:30, leaving the Beanery less crowded for those who must eat at 1:00. Dave would like any students who notice needed improvements to notify him.

The motion made at last weeks meeting regarding girls wearing Bermuda shorts in their houses after 6:00 was voted on and approved. The matter will be referred to the Student-Faculty Committee for approval by the faculty.

In regard to a motion approved last week for the allocation of five hundred dollars to buy office equipment for the new Student Council offices, a motion was made that all Council appropriations over one hundred dollars be tabled and approved by the social groups before any decisions are made.

## ROLLINS ATTENDS ST. PETERSBURG FCCH MEETING

Senator Leverett Saltonstall of Massachusetts will be the featured speaker before more than 90 students from all Florida colleges and universities tonight in St. Petersburg as the first statewide for a conference of the Florida Citizenship Clearing House ends its two day program.

Professors Paul Douglass and Gordon Lewis and students Tom Graves, Ginger Grimes, Tom DiBacco, Caroline Aubry and Marion Pelson are attending the convention from Rollins. Mr. Lewis also announced that other Rollins students might attend the conference at their own expense.

Other guest speakers before the conference have been Senator Holland and Representative Cramer of Florida. The subject of the conference is "The Student in Politics," and also includes discussion in student panels.

Justice Stephen O'Connell of the Florida Supreme Court is the Chairman of the F.C.C.H. and Dean of Students Jean A. Battle of Florida Southern College is its director. The Clearing House is located this year at Florida Southern.

The Citizenship Clearing House, whose purpose is to allow students to study government-at first hand, last year received the Honor Medal of the Freedoms' Foundation.

Rollins has taken an active part in the organization since its inception a few years ago. The F.C.C.H. was formerly located at Rollins and Dr. Franklyn Johnson, former Rollins government professor, was its director last year.

## Publications Elect Hose, Name Beal Tomokan Ad Mgr.

Tomokan Editor Sandy Hose was elected chairman of the Publications Union in its first meeting of the year October 3, while Bruce Beal was elected Advertising Manager of the Tomokan to replace Anne Wilkinson, who did not return to school.

Hose, a senior, was formerly Business Manager of the Tomokan and Advertising Commissioner of the Sandspur.

Beal was a member of the editorial staff of the Tomokan last year and also qualified for his present position by serving as an assistant to last year's Advertising Manager of the Tomokan.

Hose plans to hold publications meetings once each term. He urged further cooperation between sister publications in order to make the Publications Union as well as individual publications a strong organization.

The Publications Union consists of editors of the various publications, their faculty advisors, and Business and Advertising Managers.



## The Chapel Tower

By T. S. Darrah

The opening of the college year is always very exciting. As soon as Orientation is over Rushing begins. One event follows upon another. Don't forget that regardless of your social life or any other campus obligations that have come your way that you are here to study. Extra-curricular activities are important in a well balanced college experience. But you are here to study. So don't slack off your academic work or you might end up like the student whom Professor Ross Evans described as: "He thinks in inches. He talks in yards. But at the rate he is going he will end up at the foot of the class."



Darrah

## EDITORIAL

### AS SUNDAY APPROACHES

As pledge Sunday draws nearer, the girls going through rush are faced with the decision of whether or not to join a sorority, or of which sorority to pledge. These decisions should be made carefully and independently. But there will also be some who will not have to make either decision, for they will not be invited to pledge.

This is a hard time for the rushees, for during the last two weeks, the emphasis has been exclusively on sororities. To a certain extent, this focus on sororities is right, because they do play an important part in campus life. However, in the midst of all this concentration, it is time to put sororities into perspective. For only by realizing that sororities are just one part of a much larger picture, Rollins College, can a girl be a good member of the Rollins community, whether she belongs to a sorority or is an independent.

This has been said many times before, but it should be reiterated, especially at this time, that here at Rollins there are opportunities for everyone, but these opportunities must be grasped. There are activities open to every student that will provide chances for campus leadership and an active social life.

The primary purpose of college is, of course, education—education, not only in the classroom, but through working with people. The social groups provide this opportunity, as do all the activities on campus. Only by participating actively in many phases of Rollins life can the fullest benefits of Rollins be realized. Sorority membership offers one very good channel, but to be a good sorority girl or a good independent, one must first be a good member of Rollins College.

Fran Swicegood

President, Panhellenic Council

### A FRIEND IN NEED

Lucy Kenyon, known simply as "Lucy" to Rollins Pelican goes for several years, is in serious condition in the New Smyrna hospital. She is in need of ten pints of blood.

Although her blood type is a rare one, it may be replaced with any type. Students and other members of the Rollins Family who are eligible to give blood are urged to stop by the Student Deans' office immediately. Further information as to your eligibility to give blood will be given there and transportation to the Central Florida Blood Bank in Orlando will also be given if necessary.

The Central Florida Blood Bank is located at 1415 South Orange Avenue in Orlando, near the hospital. All blood given will be credited to Lucy upon request.

Although Lucy's condition showed a slight improvement during the past week, your help is vitally needed during the next few days to aid someone who has done much for many of you.



### TO BEANIE OR NOT TO BEANIE

We once heard Democracy described as "the freedom to be just like everybody else." If this is so, it looks like Rollins has a democratic freshman class.

During orientation week all the freshmen were asked, not told, to wear beanies, as an identifying mark of their class and to help them to become acquainted with upperclassmen. The great majority of freshmen wore beanies.

Then the voice of dissent (the cornerstone of another conception of democracy) rose up, saying: "Don't wear those cotton-picking beanies. Rollins has always prided itself on being a school where the individual could be an individual." Immediately every cotton-picking beanie disappeared from every cotton-picking head.

If this is individualism, it is a strange example of being individualistic. It is a sort of mass individualism where everybody is different in the same way. It is the freedom to be just like everybody else. It is a little bit high-schoolish, with everybody trying to be different and alike at the same time.

You don't become an individual by conforming. Two weeks ago you were not individualistic because you wore beanies. Today you are just as little the individual because you took off your beanie and became an "individual" just like everybody else.

Is this paradoxical? So is life. But you'll never become an individual by consciously trying to be one. Try instead the unconscious effort of being yourself.

### Parade Of Opinion

Minneapolis — (ACP) — Despite the meteoric rise of TV as a communication channel in our society, twice as many college students would prefer to give up TV rather than radio, if forced to make the choice.

These figures show a striking contrast to results obtained when the same question was asked of a sample of the general adult population of a large metropolitan center; here twice as many individuals would prefer to give up radio.

Associated Collegiate Press determined collegiate opinion on this question by sampling from a representative national cross-section of college students. The question was:

IF YOU HAD TO GIVE UP EITHER TELEVISION OR RADIO, WHICH ONE WOULD YOU GIVE UP?

The results:

	College Students			Adults*
	Men	Women	Total	Total
Television	55%	54%	55%	29%
Radio	25%	27%	26%	61%
No Preference/Don't Know	12%	15%	13%	5%
No TV set	8%	4%	6%	5%

No attempt will be made to explain the turnabout between college students and the general adult population, but student opinion indicates any number of reasons for their choice of radio over TV, the most frequent comment being that TV requires more concentration. Students feel they can do other things while listening to radio, but when watching TV all of their time is absorbed. Several students say radio is cheaper, some think it a more universal medium than TV.

A student attending The College of Physicians and Surgeons (San Francisco) believes "a television set is too time consuming for the benefits you derive from it." An Iowa State College (Ames) sophomore lists several reasons for preferring radio: "TV is more or less entertainment; but one doesn't have to see radio to enjoy it. In addition, things such as portable radios make a radio more versatile."

Students preferring TV over radio feel TV is more vivid and exciting. Several students indicate they feel TV offers something much different from radio.

A University of Minnesota (Minneapolis) sophomore says "Television has become too much a part of daily life."

Some students are undecided concerning the medium they would rather give up if forced to make a choice. But generally they take the point of view expressed by a senior coed at the University of Nebraska (Lincoln) who feels "there are many advantages to both."

## 'ROUND ROLLINS



By Edge

"They ought to put a stack of five hundred one dollar bills at the door of the Student Council for the members to light their cigarettes with. I mean if they are going to waste money, why shouldn't we get some kicks out of it?"

This statement was made by a representative to the Student Council as a comment upon the Council's expenditure of 500 dollars for an electric typewriter to be used by the secretary to stencil the minutes. Since this representative didn't deign to vote against this measure, we can only say if you didn't vote, don't gripe.

Another member of the council who voted for the typewriter was loud and long in his criticism of what he had voted for.

And others who either didn't vote or voted for it, seem to share the above opinions; that is that it was a waste of money. We share this opinion. After all the secretary should be able to type well enough to manipulate an ordinary typewriter in a manner which will produce an even stencil. However we feel that we were let down by our representatives who should have either voiced their objections or, as the excuse in the latter case, asked questions about what they didn't understand.

We have heard lots of talk about stimulating school spirit. We think school spirit should begin at home; right in the council chambers. Pres the Prez has a lot of good ideas, but being a human being he has some clinkers too. It is the job of the representatives to point out where the fallacies lie and also to remind him it is not a one man job. If the students felt that they were being adequately represented in all departments and felt they had a real say in what is going on "Round Rollins", there would be no question of school spirit: IT WOULD SIMPLY BE THERE.

And if someone criticises you for voting as you think right and says you have a negative attitude, remember Jefferson, Franklin and Washington were all considered to have negative attitudes.

### EDGE'S NOTES:

#### WORDS OF WISDOM FROM ECON 422:

Every little piggy should have an equitable right to grow into a hog . . . And speaking of school spirit (What-ever-that-is), if you could call it that, was shown in the response by some 60 people who read for the first two ART productions. It certainly looks as if it will be a good year to commemorate Annie's twenty-fifth . . . Phi Mu-Delta Chi fall fertility rite very green and fertile . . . Flamingo deadline Nov. 1. Anything, short stories, poems or essays, are acceptable. Address your contribution to Margie Myers, campus mail, and you never can tell . . . The main discernable difference between upper-class people and freshmen is the upper whatya-call-it peers through his shades and says "What, me worry?" The freshie simply looks as if he is a candidate for happy pills . . . Me? Like Ernie Hemingway, I want to write, drink and Make Love well, until I'm eighty. This is ambition.

## The Rollins Sandspur

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## Warrick E. Elrod Speaks On Foreign Service Careers

Mr. Warrick E. Elrod, a representative of the United States Department of State, Washington, D. C., will visit Rollins College on October 16th to present to interested students information on career opportunities in the United States Foreign Service and to explain the Foreign Service Officer selection process.

Mr. Elrod is a native of Georgia. He received his B.A. degree from Harvard University and his M.A. degree from Northwestern University. He had positions with a brokerage firm as a security analyst and with an electric company as an auditor and engineer prior to his appointment to the Foreign Service in 1949.

His first post was at Frankfurt on the Main, Germany, as resident officer. He later served as political officer at Bonn, Hannover, and Hamburg, Germany. Mr. Elrod was detailed for advanced economic studies at Princeton University in 1954-55. He is currently assigned to the Office of British Commonwealth and Northern European Affairs as Economic Officer for the United Kingdom and Ireland.

The Department of State has announced that a written examination for the Foreign Service will be held on December 8, 1956. Candidates must be over age 20 and under 31 and a United States citizen for nine years. Applications for the one-day written examination must be received by the Board of Examiners in Washington, D. C., before midnight October 26, 1956.

## COLUMBUS DAY PROGRAM TO BE HELD AT CASA

"What Columbus Means Today" is the theme for the Columbus Day Program to be held today at the Casa Iberia at 4 o'clock.

The program is designed to promote better Inter-American relations under the auspices of the Hispani Institute in Florida. G. Balton Landa, who is a native of Peru, has had a very distinguished career in the United States.

Shelby Hiatt, Kay Klein, and Charles Scudder, returning Rollins students, will tell of their experiences abroad during the summer. Special guests will be all new foreign students and all of the members of the student body are urged to attend. Refreshments will be served in the Patio following the program.

Successful candidates will be appointed as officers to serve in any of the 268 Embassies, Legations and Consulates abroad, as well as in the Department of State in Washington, D. C. Starting salaries are scaled according to the officer's qualifications, experience and age, and range from \$4,750 to \$5,350 per year.

At foreign posts, which range in size from the large missions such as Paris and London to the one-man posts such as Perth, Australia, the new officer may expect to do a variety of tasks, including administrative work, political, economic, commercial and labor reporting, consular duties, and assisting and protecting Americans and their property abroad.

## BMI Announces Date For Fifth Annual Composer Competition

Broadcast Music, Inc. and BMI Canada Limited announced the Fifth Annual Student Composers Radio Awards (SCRA) with two first prizes of \$2,000 and seventeen additional duplicate awards, totaling \$14,000 in all.

SCRA was established in 1951 by BMI in cooperation with music educators and composers. The contest is open to students in accredited conservatories of music, universities, colleges and secondary schools in the United States, its possessions and Canada.

All entries must be submitted before February 17, 1957. The \$14,000 in prizes which are to be applied for tuition and subsistence during further study will be awarded prior to June 1, 1957, when national winners will be announced.

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

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

## Maid of Cotton Choice To Visit Tropical Bermuda

Southern beauties are in the limelight again with special bulletins on the Maid of Cotton Contest and the Orange Bowl Queen Contest. The Maid of Cotton will be Bermuda bound in 1957. Plans have been completed for the cotton industry's fashion and goodwill emissary to spend her Easter holidays in Bermuda.

The National Cotton Council announced that this will be the first time the Maid of Cotton will visit the fashionable island resort. Her five-day stay in Bermuda will be a combination work and play period and will come in the middle of her domestic tour through the United States and Canada.

The Maid will board the luxurious Viscount, British Overseas Airways Corporation's powerful new airliner on April 19 and land at Hamilton, Bermuda, where she will stay.

The Maid will appear on an all-cotton fashion show which will be a benefit occasion under the patronage of the governor and his wife, Lt. General Sir John and Lady Woodall.

Further information and application forms may be obtained by writing to the National Cotton Council, P.O. Box 9905, Memphis 12, Tennessee. All entries must be postmarked by midnight, Saturday, December 1.

William N. Mansfield, contest chairman for the Orange Bowl Committee at Miami, advised the SANDSPUR that a handsome plaque featuring a color picture of the 1957 Orange Bowl Queen will go to the sorority, fraternity or other group that sponsors her.

Mansfield said the color picture of the twenty-third annual Orange Bowl Queen will be imbedded in plastic. Lettering will identify the winner and her sponsor.

Mansfield pointed out that any organization could sponsor a candidate for the title and also that a girl may compete without a sponsor. The deadline for entering is November 3.

## COMM. SERVICE DATES MOVIES

The Community Service Club, a student organization serving the Winter Park community and the Rollins campus, opened its all-college movie season Tuesday, October 9, with "The Bridges of Toko-Ri," a story of jet combat in Korea. The movie starred William Holden and Grace Kelly.

Five more all-college movies will be shown this year, October 16 the date scheduled for the second. It will be "With A Song in My Heart," in which Susan Hayward portrays singer Jane Froman through her recovery from partial paralysis resulting from an airplane crash and her comeback to show business.

Another Susan Hayward movie, "The Snows of Kilimanjaro," of Ernest Hemingway's short story. A happier movie will break the tear-jerker series with Ethel Meriman starring in "Call Me Madam." Scheduled for April 9, it is the musical comedy based on the story of woman ambassador Pearl Mesta.

The movie which made Bill Haley's roller "Rock Around the Clock" famous, scheduled for May 7, is "Blackboard Jungle." Glenn Ford stars in this often criticized story of a public high school.

The movie scheduled for May 21 has not yet been selected. These all-college movies are shown in the Annie Russell Theatre beginning at 8 p.m.

Reprints of Sandspur photos are available from the Rollins Photographic Department located in the basement of the Student Center.



Israeli Counselor Yehuda Harry Levin addresses Professor Douglass's class Monday. At left is moderator Tom DiBacco.

## Flaws In Arab Nationalism Bring Eastern Crisis-Levin

"The threat now posed against the West in the Middle East is the threat which has been posed against Israel since 1950," Israeli Counselor Yehuda Harry Levin told a Rollins government class Monday morning.

Speaking before Dr. Paul Douglass's class prior to meeting with all interested Rollins faculty, students and staff at the Casa Iberia later in the day, Mr. Levin went on to say, "I don't know what will happen in coming weeks, but I do know it is a turning point in the Near and Middle East."

Nasser's seizure of the Suez Canal could put the West in the same position in which Israel has been since 1950, the former international journalist told the class. Israeli shipping has been blockaded by the Egyptians for six years despite a United Nations request to lift the blockade.

"Three dates stand out as major steps towards the present crisis in the Middle East," Levin declared. The first date was June, 1954, at which time Britain evacuated the Suez Canal, although it still had the right by international treaty to control it until 1960.

National control of the Suez had been Egypt's greatest national ambition for 72 years, stated Levin. The United States was the big force behind Britain's early evacuation of the canal, on the assumption that: 1. the West would win a new friend; 2. Egypt would become a focus for moderation in the Middle East; 3. Once Egypt's preoccupation over the Suez Canal was ended, it would take care of its own poor social and economic conditions.

The second important date leading to the present crisis, according to Mr. Levin, was September 1955, when Egypt asked for and obtained arms from Soviet Russia. "Although Russia has long desired a foothold in the Middle East," Levin said, "this was the first time a Middle Eastern country had invited them in."

"The war danger in the Middle East was never greater than after these arms were presented. In Egypt all power is reposed in the army. The Egyptian army has one overwhelming desire, to crush Israel."

The third date was July, 1956, Nasser's seizure of the Suez Canal. "This action showed how completely the Egyptians had acted contrary to Western expectations since the British evacuated the Suez," Levin continued. "Rather than as a focus for moderation, they acted to create new tension in the Middle East. Rather than turning their attention to internal social and economic problems, they

concentrated their energy upon a militaristic program directed at Israel and the West.

"Dictators have a strange way of setting down, black on white, just what they intend to do. And democracies have a strange way of ignoring it," Mr. Levin explained that well over a year ago Nasser set down the plan of his actions in his book, Philosophy of Revolution.

In his book Nasser states Egyptian destiny lies in three circles, Middle East, Africa, and Islam. He states that Egypt is the center of these three concentric circles and it is her duty to conquer them.

What then, Mr. Levin asked, is the motive that has made the Middle Eastern situation what it is? The answer, he believes, lies in the leaders of Arab nationalism. And in this nationalism according to Levin, are, four major imperfections.

The first is hatred of Western domination even after colonialism has ceased to exist. The second is lack of altruism, the denial to Israel of the right to exist. Third is reckless disregard of national responsibility, seeking world prestige while ignoring conditions of poverty and illiteracy at home. The final imperfection is failure to realize that their own wishes and desires are not the supreme law of the earth.

"Arab talk of fear of Israel is a blind to hide hostility," Mr. Levin continued. "The Arab nations are uneasy towards the existence of a modern Western democracy in their midst. They are afraid of its example."

Mr. Levin expressed unlimited faith in his own nation, although it is infinitely outnumbered in population and territory and surrounded by hostile forces on three sides with outlet only to the sea, with that too in peril with the shipment of Soviet submarines to Nasser.

He based his faith upon the united ideal of the Israeli people, quoting an underground leader during the Israeli-Arabian conflict. Training men, women and children to fight with insufficient arms, he told them first of the overwhelming odds they would face. Then he added, "But if you run you'll have to run 3,000 miles east or 3,000 miles west. There's no place to stop in between."

"The Israeli nation will survive" Mr. Levin said, "because it has no place to run, morally or physically. The people have waited 2,000 years to form this nation and I have no doubts but that every man, woman and child will gladly give his life that it may survive."

IT'S FOR REAL!

by Chester Field

GABRIEL DOOM



Once every month Gabriel Doom

Locked himself up in a sound-proof room; Then he laughed out loud and rocked with glee

At a life that was funny as life could be!

He laughed at the weather, sunny on Monday

... rainy on Saturday, rainy on Sunday.

He laughed at the news so loaded with grief

that an ax murder came as a pleasant relief!

He cried, "what with worry, hurry, and strife you couldn't ask for a funnier life!"

MORAL: In this fast-moving world it's good to sit loose, relax and enjoy the real satisfaction of a real smoke... a Chesterfield. More real flavor, more satisfaction and the smoothest smoking ever, thanks to Accu-Ray.

Take your pleasure big!

Smoke for real... smoke Chesterfield!







French Students Caroline Aubry and Philippe Mussard rattle French during their interview in the Sandspur office.

## Two Parisian Students Tell First Impressions Of American Life

By Carol Fortier

Rollins has always been noted for being cosmopolitan, but now she is really going fashionably continental. The charming foreign touch to the campus has been added by two equally charming Parisians—Caroline Aubry and Philippe Mussard. They are both exchange students; Philippe has come to Rollins from the Institute of Political Sciences in Paris while Caroline studied in Germany at the University of Heidelberg.

The two students are finding life in the United States and at Rollins by turns interesting, enjoyable, startling and amusing, although they agree that America coincides quite well with the concept they had of it previous to their arrival.

When asked if she found college different here than in Europe, Caroline stated that college in the United States is quite similar to high school in France; less freedom is allowed here and more is expected and required of the student than in European universities. In French universities there are no daily assignments; the student has a certain amount of work that he is expected to cover during the year but he proceeds at his own rate of speed. There is comparatively little class discussion; the classes consist principally of lectures.

There are no dormitories connected with most European universities. If a student from another part of the country wishes to attend a given university, he must make his own housing arrangements.

Another interesting angle in the comparison of American and European universities is the fact that in some of the European ones there is no physical education requirement for women. However in others, the girls are obliged to enjoy or suffer through (whatever the case may be) four years of it.

Caroline and Philippe are, apparently well pleased with the teaching methods employed by Rollins. They both like the personal contact with the professors afforded them

and the extensive class discussions and participation.

Another point which the students brought up is the friendliness with which they were received. They find their fellow students well endowed with the spirit of friendliness.

Caroline said that she thought the American students were quieter than the French students, however this remark caused Philippe to choke violently on his cigarette. Caroline finally conceded that perhaps her opinion was colored by the fact that classes here are much smaller than those of the universities in Europe. The two find American students somewhat immature in comparison to the Europeans.

As for everyday American life, Caroline and Philippe seem to have received a few surprises. Bermuda shorts startled Caroline but she also commented that she thought the American girls very well dressed. (This is from a Parisian, girls.) She added that the girls here seemed to wear considerably more make-up than those in Europe.

When asked if anything unusual had happened connected with becoming accustomed to the differences in everyday life, Philippe looked a bit uncomfortable and related the tragedy that befell him one day in the Center. Going to the counter he asked for a glass of beer; much to his surprise, he was given root beer. Well, we live and learn.

Caroline had a few words to say about that strange American custom of dating. In Europe boys and girls go out, however, it is almost always in groups, instead of couples. She added that in France, there are more platonic friendships than there are in the United States.

Thus having aired their opinions on American custom and culture, Caroline and Philippe prepared to leave the conference room. However before leaving, Philippe contributed to the termination of the discussion one final item of great significance and importance:

"I firmly believe that there is a connection between air-conditioning and colds."

## Working Students Help Run Offices, Life Guard, Type

By John Hickey

Have you been hovered over by a someone dressed in a white apron while you were leisurely attempting to finish a meal at the Beanery? Has some cute little girl taken money from you at the counter of the bookstore?

These students are without doubt members of a closely knit clan who are working to supplement their scholarships at the rate of seventy-five cents an hour. The comparatively new Scholarship Work Program has encompassed them.

Dean Walker, forerunner of Dean French, instituted the work plan in the fall of 1953 after observing it in other colleges across the country.

The plan is to give scholarships with the agreement that the student will supplement part of it by working at various jobs on campus. The size of the scholarship determines the number of hours the student must work each year.

Placed according to their preferences and abilities, the students are asked what, if any, special jobs they became proficient at in high school, such as typing, library work, filing, etc. Students with no particular preference are placed according to the deans' discretion.

Their jobs are many and varied. There are students at work in almost every department. The Conservatory, the Student Dean's office, the purchasing department, the Morse Gallery of Art—all provide jobs under the plan. There are student assistants, dormitory proctors, white shod ushers in the Chapel, ushers in the Annie Russell Theatre, lifeguards on the water front, and clerks working in the archives department. Some of the students are working in preparation for the coming Diamond Jubilee.

Headquarters for the entire operation is the student Deans' office. The record of the hours each student has worked, and of the ability and efficiency with which he has done his work are kept there.

The growing success of this plan has warranted its continuation. It is a decided asset to the Rollins plan of education.

Reprints of Sandspur photos are available from the Rollins Photographic Department located in the basement of the Student Center.

## Sandbox

By SPOONBOY

Screams of hysterical joy were heard, far and wide as a big ole' Party weekend was ushered in this past weekend.

The Sigma Nu's started the fun with a Rained Out Beer Party at one of the local Coffee Houses around town... Seen clutching glasses of goodies were: Bev Nabers, Stu Maples; Mary Goodier, "Scooter" Oehne; Teel "The Olive" Oliver, Ra Moody; Joan Abendroth, Corky Borders and others...

The tumultuous ??? social season was kicked off with a bang at the Sumptuous Dubadread Country Club last Saturday night... The Phi Mus and the Delta Chis were the hosts to this marvelous soiree... Liquid refreshments flowed like Niagara Falls. Creatures of many moods who enjoyed stepping on each other's feet during the course of the evening were: Jo Vaughn, Tommy DiBacco; Burkie Fitzgerald, Ken McColester; Brenda Heistead, Mo Waite; Sandy Sands, Sandy Hose; Roma Neundorf, Harry Glass; Judy Howard, Dale Montgomery; Betty and Denny Folken; Emily McGiffin, Pete Kimball; Jody Boulware, Bob Eginton; Betty Van Mater, "Big" Ed Gray; Carol Muir, Sandy Brickman; Delle Davies, Dick O'Loughlin; Jo Ellen Craig, Jack Eiteljorg; and many others.

The X Club stopped growling for a morning and purred seductively up to 60 Rollins co-eds with their second annual coffee for entering women.

The "Jewel" spent all day Saturday in Tampa trying to get the Customs office open so that she could get her loot back to school... It seems that the office is closed on Saturdays and the Jewel will probably have to go forth in a purple sheet from now on.

This Sunday afternoon promises to be the epitomeeeee. For the men on campus it is the show of the year... Many will arrive fifteen minutes early to watch the screaming hyenas greet their chosen FEW... Rushing is ridicadale... It is opened to two kinds... The aspiring track star and the dramatic actress. The various candidates after receiving their bids automatically break into a mad dash for their chosen meccas... So guys if you haven't got anything better to do Sunday afternoon... Will see ya' at the parking lot across from sorority row for the qualifications...

Married: Jim Brediger, Delta Chi, to Theora Dreher; Bobby Feidt, Alpha Phi, to Ed Kelly, Rutgers.

Engaged: Nancy Rohrscheib, Alpha Phi, to Frank Boynton, Kappa Alpha.

Re-pledged: Bill Hastie to Kappa Alpha Order.

Initiated: Jack Mitchell, Ben Sobieraj, Dick D'Allemberte, and Otis Gifford, to Kappa Alpha Order. Larry Hoyt to Delta Chi.

## Classes Start Without Chimes

After being used 3,840 times within two years, the old tape for the chimes, played before and after each class, disintegrated, and a new one had to be made. This left Rollins without any means of calling members of the "family" to and from classes for two weeks.

The soothing chimes system instead of nerve-jangling bells is one of Rollins famed traditions, but strangely enough, very few people missed it for those two weeks. Not even the people in the Ad Building seemed to realize that the chimes were missing and only several upperclassmen showed more than an idle curiosity as to why the chimes weren't ringing.

But now the chimes are back with us and we of the Rollins Family will be able to point with pride to another tradition being carried throughout another year.



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# The Spotlight

## Joe Sladkus Sells Shoes; He Is A Real Hep "Shoe"

By Edge

The term "shoe" as applied to a young man by his hep contemporaries, means that he is quite Ivy League, proper, in his dress and manners. It is quite unusual for shoe to have the depth of two meanings. With Mr. Joseph Sladkus of Elizabeth, New Jersey, this is quite true however.

Not only is Joe the model of collegiate sophistry, but he also has a quiet enthusiasm for shoes that you wear on your feet. It seems Joe has his own shoe store in Elizabeth.

Upon his graduation in December, Joe plans on returning to the store, which he operates in partnership with his father. His store handles only the best footwear, which he picks himself with a practical and expert eye.

Before he pledged the X Club, Joe was an officer in the Indie men and a Student Council Representative. He has been a member of the Rollins Golf Team.

Joe transferred from Oberlin at the end of his sophomore year. At Oberlin he was a pre-medical student. A course in economics changed his mind as to what would be his future profession. "I simply realized I liked business more than I thought I did," explains Joe.

There is one little thing between Joe and his shoe store however. Joe has reached the age of twenty-two and this a ripe age for local draft boards. Joe took his physical the week before he came down to school this fall and expects his rich Uncle Sam to grab him right after he completes his courses this winter.

If Joe works as hard for Uncle Sam as he did for himself this summer, Sam will have a pretty

good man. Joe devoted some twelve and thirteen hours a day to his business. Joe figures that if one is to be a success in this life, he must devote himself whole heartedly to whatever it is he is engaged in, a philosophy which Joe seems to live pretty well.

When asked what he got out of his stay at Rollins, Joe said he felt learning to be an individual and learning how to relax were among the most important things Rollins had to offer. He feels that one can be an individual and still be accepted by society. Also he points out, people learn how to relax with a Rollins liberal education. Joe feels a liberal arts education teaches a person to think things out for himself.

Joe's presence has been a steady-



SLADKUS

ing influence on other members of the Club. He has been able to help, by his non-directive method, many of his younger brethren to unravel knotty problems of adjustment.

**SUMMING IT UP:** The "Shoe's" the thing.

Reprints of Sandspur photos are available from the Rollins Photographic Department located in the basement of the Student Center.

## Chase Produces Its Own Combo Of Progressive Jazz

by John Hickey

During the past week a new sound has emerged from Chase Hall over the walls of Rollins... the mellow tones of progressive jazz. A new jazz combo has been growing there, nurtured by and composed of Freshmen.

On Saturday evening, September 29, Chase had its first jam session. That morning a gleaming set of drums arrived for Larry Michaels. Late in the afternoon, he began to tap out a strictly wild beat.

Inspired, his roommate Gilmore Jennings picked up his trumpet and put a melody to this rhythm. Something was still lacking. John Hickey held the answer. The group moved into the livingroom of Chase where John sat down at the piano and began picking out some chords.

The result was a new jazz combo, nameless as yet, which will play publicly for the first time this Saturday night at a local night spot frequented by the college clan.

Anyone who has passed Chase around beans' time has heard a preview of what's to come.

Marc Schoen, drawn to the frequent sessions of the trio, made it a quartet. He added a bass to the group. Marc is also acting as business manager and got the engagement for Saturday night.

Every member of the group has played with other groups before. All have worked in their own home towns with high school or local bands. Four music lovers from different sections of the country have joined sounds and their notes agree. Experience will not be lacking when they take the stand Saturday night.

Beginning at eight thirty, they'll play a variety of selections. For those that like to dance, they'll give out with some slow beats, and for the boppers, some fast beats. For those who like to just listen, there will be a number of fairly wild sets. Something for everyone.

Watch for their premiere. The same swinging music that has had the residents of Chase Hall beating their feet will be available to everyone.



Miss Lyle accepts government checks from vets Edge, Buck, Dave, Jack, Dick, John and Pres.

## The Last Of Korean Bill Vets Will Graduate In Class Of '57

One of the things that will soon be as rare as a buffalo nickel, a dime glass of beer or a politician's good word for his opponent, will be the ex-G.I. going to school under the G.I. Bill. The class of '57 will graduate the first six men who have gone through all four years on the Korean Bill, 550. Unfortunately, they will also be among the last, since in order to qualify for this bill a man must have been in the service prior to January 1st, 1955.

At Rollins, there will be a note of sadness with the passing of the G.I.s. Even though many of them have had trouble adjusting to the college life and have spent many long afternoons talking out their problems with Dean of Men, Joe Justice, the general consensus of opinion is that the G.I. is a fine and serious student.

The statistics bear this out: Last year his academic average, as a group, was second only to the senior average. He rated 1.84 or a low B to the 2.00, a B, of the seniors. Teachers feel that his experiences have made him more mature, and thus he is better able to contribute to class discussions and do better written work than his younger classmates.

He is active in school activities. The student body president is a veteran, as is the comptroller, last year's Fiesta chairman, and the Editor of the Flamingo. Three of the six men's social groups have Vets as their presidents. He is usually well represented at all school functions, dances, beer parties, (where he sometimes can be heard leading the singing of Army songs) and he serves with distinction on various committees which contribute to student government.

The Rollins G.I. has a hard row financially, for Rolly Colly is quite expensive, and to make ends meet on 110 dollars a month can sometimes, most always, be quite a trick. Rollins tries to help the G.I. with a five hundred dollar scholarship, but even with this, things can be rough. However

only a few G.I.'s transfer because of monetary reasons; evidently the G.I. finds Rollins worth the struggle.

The Rollins ex-service man has been a world traveler. He has fought in battles from Anzio to Heartbreak Ridge. He has been stationed in places like Nome Alaska and Fort Bragg, North Carolina. He has done everything from the operation of an Artillery Fire Direction Center and operating a supply room, to commanding a battalion of Marines and making a combat jump on Munson. He holds a Distinguished Service Cross, several Silver Stars, not a few Purple Hearts and enough service ribbons to make Chesty Puller jealous.

Some of the boys are married and live off campus, but many are still chasing and live in the college community. Many of the chasing ones don't feel their age at all and get along well with the Rollins co-eds from freshman to seniors. They are glad to give the young ladies the benefits of their experience.

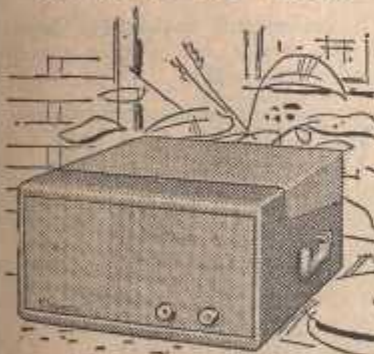
And so the passing of the Vets to the Dodo status will meet with deep regret from the administration, the faculty and the students; but probably the person who will most hate to see him go is the Vet himself. Because not only has he contributed a great deal to college life, he has gotten a great deal from it. And this sure beats working for a living!

### THE STUDENT VOTER

**YELLOW SPRINGS, OHIO — (ACP) —** This rather discouraging report on a student election is reprinted from the Antioch College Record:

A French poodle recently captured 405 votes and ran third in a student council election at the University of British Columbia. The dog was entered as "Kiki Graham" by a student who wanted to prove that voters do not investigate the backgrounds of candidates.

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Freshmen girls are seen at their first practice session in Rec Hall last Monday afternoon. A large number of girls signed up for the cage sport, but only seventeen of them appeared for the practice.

## Bermuda Sports

by Roma Neundorf

What is going to happen to the freshmen basketball team? Forty-five girls signed up a week ago and this week only seventeen girls showed up for practice. At this rate there will only be one freshman team, and fewer people will be participating.

Many weak excuses have been given for not attending the practices. Can you imagine people complaining about the heat after coming all the way down here, just for the warmer climate? Well, that is one excuse. It is true that these first few weeks are crammed full with rush, and homework; but if you are interested enough in athletics, you can schedule your time so as to be able to participate in sports.

You can't afford "High tops", well how did you pay your tuition? These tennis shoes are a necessity, and you will be able to use them for four years—so it is a good investment.

It seems to me that you freshmen are thinking only of yourselves. Did you ever realize that Sarah Jane Dorsey and Janet Patton give up their spare time to make it possible for you all to have a team? Next time you have a lame excuse for missing practice, you should consider these points, then maybe you will realize how important it is to show up. No wonder they have that "Left out feeling." It is impossible for any coaches to get good results from a group of people who won't cooperate fully.

The old faithfuls who have been attending practices and deserve all the credit are: Anita Alexander,

Valerie Burnett, Juanita Cameron, Daphne Dennison, Pip Drake, Marilyn Dupres, Nancy Fowler, Mary Goodier, Lucille Harvey, Lloyd Hoskins, Lish Jacobus, Bev Nabers, Carol Pflug, Anita Tanner, Gay Van Deusen, Betty Van Mater, and Debbie Williams. It is nice to see someone with the old spirit. How did you find the time girls?

Everyone interested in playing on the freshman team—whether you have missed practices or not—be in Rec Hall at 4:15 on Friday, October 12th, in uniform.

Starting next week there will be three practices a week until intramurals start. They will be held at 4:15 on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday afternoons. During intramurals there will only be one practice a week.

Sorority teams and Independent teams will have to sign up for their three practices immediately. There is only one week left before intramurals start—so we will have to get busy.

The Basketball schedule will be made up shortly, and will appear in next week's Bermuda Sports.

If you freshmen get on the ball, I might write something nice about you next week.

### DEFINITIONS

GRAND FORKS, N.D.—(ACP)—Charles Fisher listed there definitions (?) in his column in the Dakota Student:

TO EXPEDITE — This means to confound confusion with commotion.

UNDER CONSIDERATION — This means "Never heard of it."

UNDER ACTIVE CONSIDERATION — We're looking into the files for it.

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## Water Ski Class Provides Novice With Training

Rollinsites continue to be swinging along with the entire country toward a relatively new and fast growing sport — water skiing. Mr. Henry Suydam, former world's water ski champion and Cypress Garden skier, is the Rollins instructor.

Mr. Suydam has classes twice a day, four days a week and is being kept quite busy as a result of a tremendous turn out on the part of the Rollins students. Besides his classes, Mr. Suydam takes the position of coach of the varsity ski team.

Depending on the size of the classes, each potential skier is on the water for a period of five to ten minutes each class period. After one term, the somewhat experienced water-walkers should have learned, depending on their ability, the following; skiing on one ski (not necessarily a slalom), the skiers salute, tee-tar on the heel, and possibly a 360.

All in all, the course adds an interesting diversion from the everyday scholastic grind and also enables one to participate and possibly perfect a wonderfully new sport.

## Tar Tennis Preview Gives Highlights, New Hopefuls

by Lowell Mintz

This is the first of a series of articles on the preview of Rollins sports. The reason for this series is twofold. The first is to give an idea of the sports outlook for the season, and the second is to create an interest in sports before the season begins, in order to foster a larger following of fans than were present last year.

This first article is dedicated to tennis. Rollins is lucky enough to be located in a year-round warm climate. As it would be expected this is extremely conducive to playing tennis.

The problem of rebuilding the great Rollins tennis teams of the past was entrusted to the new Rollins tennis coach, Norm Copeland. Norm, a former graduate of Rollins, lost only two matches in his four years at Rollins. This is a good record for the present players to emulate. He was a member of the undefeated 1948 and 1949 squads. Norm is now in charge of the tennis physical education classes as well as the varsity team. He is known for extreme patience with novice tennis students.

What is the problem actually confronting Norm? Last year the team had a 11 and 4 record. This can be considered a good record considering the calibre of teams played. The only trouble is that Rollins once more is striving to be the best. Losing to a school of higher calibre will no longer be overlooked because Rollins is trying to be in this higher calibre. How will this year's team fare in this program?

Four out of eight lettermen are returning. Those four are Ben Sobieraj, Vic Antonette, Bob Bell, and Phil Lubetkin. Out of the four that are not with the team, first seeded Memo Garcia will be missed the most. The other three are George Longshore, Bill Behrmann, and Guy Filosof, who is back, ineligible this year. Guy's services in helping the team work-out should prove valuable.

To help out the four remaining lettermen, Rollins has acquired some good freshmen prospects. The most highly touted of these is Dave Hewettson of Trenton, New Jersey. Dave was ranked sixth in the Middle States Juniors, and is steadily improving. According to his coach Dave Haggerty, "Dave is the most promising prospect Trenton, New Jersey, has had since Eddie Moylan."

Steve Mandel, another fine prospect, played varsity for Lawrenceville Prep School, one of the best tennis prep schools in the nation.

Bernam MacLeod, also a prep school player, played varsity tennis for three years in Providence, Rhode Island, and was first man in his senior year.

Changing scenery from the cold North to sunny Florida we find one acquisition from our own state. Meade Goller played number two on the Fort Lauderdale Varsity and received a high Florida Juniors ranking. Ex-GI Ray Greene has shown that with enough work on his part he will be able to help out the team.

This is the run down of the team. This is by no means complete. Anyone in school may make the varsity if he can prove his ability on the courts. There have been many cases of intramural players moving up to varsity play.

The tennis intercollegiate season is in the far off future, but many good matches are being played on the courts.

The team's chances can be summed up in an optimistic quote from Norm Copeland. "We should improve upon last year's record."

## CAGE PRACTICE TO START; NEW TOURNEY SLATED

Coach Dan Nyimicz's hoopsters will begin preparation for their eighteen game cage schedule on Monday when they meet at the Winter Park gymnasium at 4:15 for their first practice session.

Nyimicz has not yet announced the complete practice schedule as arrangements have not been completed with Winter Park High School officials. He does, however, plan at least practice session a day for the first two weeks.

Final plans for a big scale Christmas tournament are in the making and should be completed within the next week. This tournament would provide six more games for the Tars, thereby increasing their total number of encounters to twenty-four. More details about this tourney will be released as soon as they are made known.

All interested basketball hopefuls are urged to contact Coach Nyimicz this week.

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# The Press Box

by Tommy DiBacco

The present lull in fall sports should come to an end on Monday when the intramural football season opens. We agree wholeheartedly with the Intramural Board in reviving this grid sport, for softball did not adequately fit into the autumn schedule.

However, we hope by introducing this interest at Rollins that another problem will not be created, for too often it is possible to go from one extreme to another. The Sandspur Bowl could well become the scene of a fireworks display.

Although football is a team sport, it will be the individual actions on the field that will determine the length of the grid existence.

Every men's social group wishes to capture the football championship. Every single one of them in most cases will go into each game with the intention of winning. There is nothing wrong and detrimental about such feelings.

As in all groups, however, there are a few individuals who know no other way to let out both energy and feelings than to blast, by legal or illegal means, one or more of their opponents into the ground. To these people, such feats are a measure of one's virility and bring about a true sense of accomplishment and pride.

The law of averages will probably provide for such die-hard individuals a time and place in which they will ram heads with others whose skulls are thicker. We hope they will not have to learn by such a costly method.

Instead, we challenge every social group to play the game fairly and according to the rules as set down by the Intramural Board. We challenge the team managers to leave their "blood and

guts" boys locked in their dormitory cellars. Furthermore, we challenge every group to control their tempers and to respect the grid officials.

Everyone likes to get publicity, likes to be a hero on the gridiron, but no amount of publicity can warrant the respect and admiration attained by one's conduct. It takes a lot more character to hold one's emotions than it does to release them.

We see no reason why we cannot keep football on our list of intramural sports, but we do feel that it will not be wise to have a sport that will build up a belligerent and antagonistic attitude toward groups and individuals.

In other words, if a situation arises whereby there is no longer a feeling of playing the sport for the sake of playing and enjoyment, we advise the discontinuance of it.

We feel football CAN be a success. We hope it WILL be.

We were glad to hear of President McKean's announcement that soccer would be played on an intercollegiate basis. This certainly would bring to life our varsity sports program in the fall. We stand behind President McKean in his action and sincerely hope a good number of men will turn out on October 22.

**WE NEED SPORTS WRITERS.** Anyone interested in doing writing in the sports department, please drop by the Sandspur Office on Sunday and Monday evenings. There is also a organizational meeting every Wednesday afternoon at 4:15 in the Center Basement.

Jobs here in the sports department do not require that one have previous experience in journalism. We want people who are willing to work hard. We'll be more than happy to have any of you that are so inclined.



DiBacco

## New Fall Tourney To Be Included On Golf Schedule

The Rollins linkmen, under the instruction of Coach Dan Nyimicz, met Monday afternoon to formulate plans for the upcoming golf season.

It was decided that this year a new tournament would be added to the fall golf scene. Any Rollins student who can swing a golf club is eligible to try out for the team and compete in a 72-hole tournament slated to start a week from Saturday at the Dubsread Country Club.

The tournament, which will be called the Rollins Fall Tournament, will see the contestants tee-off at 1:30 for the first 18 holes and then move to Sanford at 10:30 on Sunday for the second round.

The same schedule will prevail again for the following week and the top eight or twelve players will then play a single elimination tournament with a best ball and medalist winner.

Last year the linkmen competed in a golf ladder tourney in which those players with even numbered positions on the ladder challenged the man next highest up. This new tournament will not only provide a variation, but may prove to be the one to hold the most interest.

Returning members of last year's varsity team who will compete in the new tourney are Ed Dinga, Bob Ross, Bob Craig, Manu D'Urresti, and Jim Curti. These men will be hard pressed by two promising newcomers in Dick Diversi and Joe Miller.

All interested linksters are urged to contact Coach Nyimicz before Saturday, October 20, in order to gain additional information about the golf program.

Reprints of Sandspur photos are available from the Rollins Photographic Department located in the basement of the Student Center.



Sigma Nu's Ed Gray, Tom Dolan, Bud Traylor, Elmer Lott, and Manager Tommy Hulihan huddle up during last Saturday's scrimmage.

## Delta Chi, Indies Clash In Grid Opener Monday

by Phil Lubetkin  
Intramural Football Reporter

Touch football having once more been reinstated will invade the Rollins intramural sports scene on Monday, Oct. 15, with the Delta Chi's challenging the Independents.

The Intramural Board which met last week has worked out the following rules:

1. Unnecessary roughness, penalty-15 yards from the spot of the foul. Player can not leave feet on a block or tag.
2. Teams shall be given four downs to make 20 yards, or first down.
3. There will be no restraining line at the line of scrimmage.
4. Teams shall consist of seven players; a team must consist of at least six players.
5. The offensive team must have four men on the line of scrimmage.
6. Teams may forward pass from any point back of the line of scrimmage.
7. Only one forward pass may be made on a single down; forward, lateral or backward passes may be made at will.
8. Each member of a team is eligible to receive a forward pass.
9. Games shall consist of twenty-minute halves with three minutes rest between halves.
10. The games shall be officiated by referee, assisted by a field judge and head linesmen.
11. No spiked shoes such as baseball and track shoes will be allowed, or metal football cleats.
12. Taking flag from belt of opponent-ball is downed.
13. There shall be no penalty for incompleting forward passes.
14. Time out shall be limited to one minute.
15. A tie will stand as a tie game and the points will be divided.
16. If, at the end of the league, two or more teams are tied for first place, a series will be played to determine the league winner. Also second place ties will be played off.
17. Only one team may be entered by each organization.
18. The number of games to be played shall be determined by the Intramural Board.
19. Free substitution will be allowed.

The games will start promptly at 4:15 and the schedule which consists of a double round-robin, is as follows:

- Oct. 15 Delta Chi vs. Independents
- Oct. 16 K. A. vs. X-Club
- Oct. 17 Lambda Chi vs. Sigma Nu
- Oct. 18 K. A. vs. Independents
- Oct. 19 Lambda Chi vs. Delta Chi
- Oct. 22 X-Club vs. Sigma Nu
- Oct. 23 Lambda Chi vs. Independents
- Oct. 24 K. A. vs. Sigma Nu
- Oct. 25 Delta Chi vs. X-Club
- Oct. 26 Independents vs. Sigma Nu
- Oct. 29 K. A. vs. Delta Chi
- Oct. 30 Lambda Chi vs. X-Club
- Oct. 31 Delta Chi vs. Sigma Nu
- Nov. 1 X-Club vs. Independents
- Nov. 2 Delta Chi vs. K. A.

As of this time two teams that shape up to be the toughest are Sigma Nu and the X-Club. Leading the Sigma Nu attack will be their able quarter back Tommy Hulihan backed up by a solid forward wall consisting of Tom Dolan, Bud Traylor and Ed Gray.

The X-Club's main attack centers around their fleetfooted backs Hal Durant and Dick Williams. Eddie Overstreet and George Kosty will handle the pass-catching duties.

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A brave freshman, Bob Kromash, cuts in on senior John Greene at the Phi Mu-Delta Chi Harvest Moon Ball Saturday night at Dubsread. A large crowd got the Rollins social season off to a rousing start.

## FAITH EMENY MARRIAGE RITES THIS SATURDAY

Faith Rockefeller Emeny, Rollins graduate of '54 and daughter of Brooks Emeny and the late Winifred Rockefeller, will be married tomorrow in the Princeton University Chapel to Richard Stockton Conger. Both Faith and her husband are from Princeton, New Jersey.

The ceremony will be performed by the Reverend David T. Atwater of Grace Church, Brooklyn Heights, N. Y., and will be followed by a reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emeny in Princeton.

Faith attended Hathaway Brown School in Cleveland, Ohio, was graduated from Westover School in Middlebury, Conn. in 1950 and was a '54 graduate from Rollins. She also attended the University of Hawaii in 1953 for a summer session.

Faith graduated as a major in elementary education after four years at Rollins which were climaxed by her election to Who's Who and Libra. She consistently won a place on the Honor Roll and was initiated into the social science honorary, Pi Gamma Mu.

Faith took a leading part in college musical affairs, organizing the Campus Sing for four years, singing in the Choir, acting as secretary of the Glee Club and organizing the Independent Show in '52 and '54. She was a leader in the Independent Women's organization, serving as President during her senior year. She was also a member of F.T.A., Canterbury Club and the Welcoming Committee. She also took part in the French Festival and the F.I.S.G.A. convention.

Her husband-to-be, Richard Conger, was graduated from the Lawrenceville School, Princeton University, and Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs, with a B.A. degree and certificate in the class of '48, attended the University of Stockholm from 1952 to 1954 and in 1952-54 was engaged in graduate research studies as a Fellow of the American-Scandinavian Foundation.

He served in the United States Navy from 1944 to 1946 and is a Lieutenant (j.g.) U.S.N.R. Conger was Scandinavian Radio Correspondent for the American Broadcasting Company in 1953 and 1954 and is presently a writer and business consultant.

After a wedding trip the bride and groom will live at 34 Greenhouse Drive, Princeton, New Jersey.

Reprints of Sandspur photos are available from the Rollins Photographic Department located in the basement of the Student Center.

## Dr. Russell Goes To Gainesville As Chairman Of Psychologists

by Frank Wolfe

Dr. James Russell, Professor of Psychology at Rollins College and formerly Chief Psychologist at the Orange County Guidance Center was in Gainesville this week as Chairman of a Committee of Professional Clinical Psychologists appointed by the American Board of Professional Psychologists of the American Psychological Association to inspect and report on the personnel and services rendered by the University of Florida Psychological Clinic. The University of Florida Clinic is one of fifteen similar centers in Florida receiving support from the Florida State Board of Health, and is one of three established at universities.

Dr. Russell was for four years

Division Chief in the Veterans Administration, Washington, D. C. of securing and recommending approval of contracts for counselling services for veterans in the course of which over 400 guidance or counselling centers were established mainly at colleges and universities. Prior to coming to Rollins ten years ago he headed a staff for general supervision of the guidance and counselling activities for veterans on the Pacific Coast.

The 15 guidance centers or clinics in Florida have been established over a period of ten years (with the exception of one in Pinellas County which is older) to provide psychiatric, psychological and psychiatric social work assistance to people with problems. Most of the clients are referred by schools, physicians, social agencies and courts. The Center at the University of Florida and similar ones at the University of Miami and at Florida State University report that over half or two-thirds of their services are in the field of vocational guidance and counselling to their own students although the service is available to others usually on a fee basis.

At various times during the past years proposals to provide vocational guidance or more complete counselling services at Rollins have been discussed but so far without definite action. Professors Russell, Waite and the Dean of Women constitute a committee which submitted a proposal for a complete personnel and counselling service last spring.

In this program it seemed that a more complete and usable testing program for entering students or a vocational counselling service might be the first step. The President and the Deans are very much interested in furthering this program of services to the Rollins family. It is believed that shortly more definite steps will be taken in the direction of providing vocational guidance for all students and comprehensive testing for Freshmen.

## Rollins Professor Emeritus Of Voice Succumbs Oct. 6

Dr. Arthur Knowles Hutchins, 78, professor emeritus of voice at Rollins College, passed away early Saturday, October 6, at his home in Winter Park.

Dr. Hutchins was the grandson of the late Francis Bangs Knowles in whose name the Knowles Memorial Chapel was built. It was Dr. Hutchins' aunt, Mrs. Frances Knowles Warren, who gave the chapel honoring her father and his grandfather.

Dr. Hutchins studied voice in Europe with the late Edward Johnson, who later became manager of the Metropolitan Opera. He moved to Winter Park 13 years ago and served as the head of the voice department at Rollins College from 1944 until he retired in 1952. He was also director of the Conservatory of Music.

Prior to coming to Winter Park, Dr. Hutchins had lived in Honolulu and Miami Beach. He was known as a world traveler and a patron of drama and music. He was a member of Theta Alpha Phi, Phi Beta, and Pi Kappa Lambda honorary drama and music fraternities. He belonged to the Congregational Church in Winter Park.

### MOVIES

The King and I — The rage seems to be for shaved heads as Yul Brenner and Deborah Kerr sing and dance through this R & H standby. Could it be that Adlai's former wife was inspired by Yul Brenner's glowing pate to write her soon-to-be released book entitled "The Egghead and I?"

Bus Stop — It should never have stopped; it should have kept going.

## WPRK First To Feature Hi-Fi NAEB Recordings

High-fidelity music of Japan, Sweden and Italy in its premier performance in Central Florida — this is the big news this week at Rollins' radio station, WPRK.

WPRK, along with 21 other FM stations all over the United States, was chosen by the National Association of Educational Broadcasters network to include in its programming a special series of high-fidelity tape recordings.

The Rollins station is first on the list to receive these tapes and will begin the programs in the near future.

These series are divided into three groups: Japanese Orchestral Music, Japanese Vocal Music and Music in the 20th Century.

Contemporary music of modern Japanese composers is brought to the American listening audience through the Japanese Orchestral series. Symphonies, trios, sonatas, and other forms of musical composition will be the works to be heard on this series.

Unique instruments featured in the Japanese Vocal Music series include those native to the country, the "Shamisen" (three-stringed instrument) and the "Koto" (thirteen-stringed instrument). These are featured in solo mood and also as accompaniments for ballads, folk songs, love songs, and sport songs of the Japanese people.

"Music in the 20th Century" was an international conference of composers, performers, critics

and just ordinary people who like music. The conference was organized by the European Center of Culture in Geneva in collaboration with the Congress for Cultural Freedom, whose headquarters are in Paris, and with Radiotelevisione Italiana, the Italian radio and television system. The purpose was to promote free exchange of musical values and of musicians' experiences and a "broadening of the musical horizon."

The festival included competition among many nations, including the United States, Russia, Britain, Italy and Germany. NAEB was present at this competition, making these tape recordings which they have now sent to WPRK. From Rollins they will go to the University of Louisiana, the University of Tennessee and finally to Tampa University.

Music from the festival includes Italian opera music, German symphonies, Roman orchestral suites, and chamber music of other nations, among many more forms of music.

WPRK began operating on its regular schedule this Monday at 4:30 in the afternoon. The station is heard at 91.5 megacycles on your FM dial every Monday through Friday afternoon and continues until 10 o'clock on these nights.

Reprints of Sandspur photos are available from the Rollins Photographic Department located in the basement of the Student Center.

## COMM. SERVICE CLUB TO MEET THIS TUESDAY

The Community Service Club will resume activities for the year at its first meeting Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Chapel conference room.

A movie furnished by the Orlando Community Service will be shown to acquaint students with the work of the various welfare agencies in Orlando.

Plans will be made for the projects of the coming year. The Community Service Club has arranged a busy and varied program for all students interested in serving both the Rollins campus and the Winter Park community.

Volunteers will work with the Girl Scouts as leaders and assistant leaders and will help with special projects.

During the year there will be a special emphasis on working with the Child Welfare agency and helping in foster homes for children. Community Service members will visit the home once or twice a week, play with the children and take them for walks and rides. Financial aid will be given to children whom the County Welfare Agency can not help. One of the projects this year is to provide music lessons for a talented girl who is in a foster home and can not afford these lessons.

Several parties will be staged for the handicapped children in the Forest Park School.

Entertainment will be arranged for the Orlando Air Force Base hospital. This plan was a great success last year. Social groups will be asked to sign up for entertainment dates.

Community Service meets every third Tuesday of the month at 7 p.m. All interested students are urged to attend.

## WPRK On The Air

MONDAY, OCT. 15

4:30-5:30 Music You Want  
5:30-5:45 Patterns Of Thought  
5:45-6:45 Dinner Music  
6:45-7:00 Winter Park News  
7:00-7:30 Opera  
7:30-8:00 Love Scenes of Long Ago  
8:00-8:30 French Masterworks  
8:30-9:30 2000 A. D.  
9:30-10:00 Requests From Rollins

TUESDAY, OCT. 16

4:30-5:30 Music You Want  
5:30-5:45 Curtain Going Up  
5:45-6:45 Dinner Music  
6:45-7:00 Over The Back Fence  
7:00-7:15 Treasure Parade  
7:15-7:30 Theatre Theme  
7:30-8:00 Chamber Music  
8:00-8:30 Man of Prosperity  
8:30-9:30 Concertos for Tuesday  
9:30-10:00 Requests From Rollins

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 17

4:30-5:30 Music You Want  
5:30-5:45 Aging in Europe  
5:45-6:45 Dinner Music  
6:45-7:00 Letter From Asia  
7:00-7:15 Civil Defense  
7:15-7:30 Patterns of Thought  
7:30-8:00 Ballet Music  
8:00-8:30 Georgetown Forum  
8:30-9:30 Rollins Symphony Hour  
9:30-10:00 Requests From Rollins

THURSDAY, OCT. 18

4:30-5:30 Music You Want  
5:30-5:45 Theatre Theme  
5:45-6:45 Dinner Music  
6:45-7:00 Curtain Going Up  
7:00-7:30 Paris Star Time  
7:30-8:00 Hollywood to Broadway  
8:00-8:30 American Authors  
8:30-9:30 London Concert Hall  
9:30-10:00 Requests From Rollins

FRIDAY, OCT. 19

4:30-5:30 Music You Want  
5:30-5:45 Letter From Asia  
5:45-6:45 Dinner Music  
6:45-7:00 French Press Review  
7:00-7:30 Seventh Continent  
7:30-8:00 Piano Solos  
8:00-8:30 High Fidelity Show  
8:30-9:30 Full Dimensional Sound  
9:30-10:00 Requests From Rollins

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