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The Rollins Sandspur

Volume 62

Rollins College, Winter Park, Florida, October 26, 1956

Number 5



Jack Powell, senior class treasurer, encourages senior presidential hopefuls George Kosty and Pete Adams (top step) and veep candidates Ed Dinga and Ken McCollister before elections.

Plans Underway To Stage Spring Fiesta Celebration

Plans are well underway for the annual Fiesta festivities this spring, announced Joan Bennett, Fiesta Chairman, at a recent Committee meeting.

At the meeting last Thursday, Joan announced the following appointments:

Faculty Advisor	A. Ross Evans
Dance Chairman	Ford Oehne
Jazz Concert	Bob Eginton
Secretary	Mimi Haupt
Midway	Bob Pratt
King and Queen Contest	
	Susu Dunn
Parade Chairman	Judy Strite
Publicity	Dave Williams
	and Fran Swicegood
Poster Contest	
	Barbara Moynahan
Floats	Billie Jo Whipple
Raffle	Bill Herblin
Booklet	Sid Kromer
	and Sandy McKean
Art	Dale Montgomery
Car Wash	Sandy Brickman
Rummage Sale	Judy Earle

BITS O' NEWS

All juniors and seniors should bring their activity record in the Student Deans' office up to date. This could have important bearing on your future employment or campus activities.

Sigma Nu-Kappa Alpha Theta Fall Formal will be held at the Langford Hotel from 9 to 12 p.m. Saturday, October 27. Dress will be formal for the girls and tuxedos or suits for the men. Johnny Patterson's Band will supply the music for dancing around the pool.

Lambda Chi Alpha will hold an open house for all entering women at 8:00 p.m. Sunday October 28 at Hooker Hall. There will be dancing in the patio.

Today at 3:30 p.m. all senior men will register at the Placement Bureau in Carnegie Hall. This is a service to students operated by the college and all senior men are urged to register.

On October 28, 29, and 30 Rollins will be host to the annual convention of the Florida State Music Teachers Association. Complete programs will be posted as soon as available.

Seniors, Juniors, Sophomores Elect Class Officers

Seniors, sophomores and freshmen returned to the polls yesterday to elect class officers, although it seemed probable that at least two of the elections seemed destined for a third run-off sometime next week.

Three candidates were in the race for the sophomore class presidency and for the vice-presidency of the Freshman class.

Results of class elections last Friday found more run-offs than actual wins posted. As a result, senior, sophomore and freshman class members were again at the polls yesterday to make the final decision as to who would be their class leaders.

In the run-off for president of the senior class were Pete Adams and George Kosty. Pete, a member of Sigma Nu, is on the Chapel Staff and has appeared in many Annie Russell theatre productions. George is at present Comptroller of the Student Association and a member of the X Club.

Ed Dinga and Ken McCollister opposed each other in the race for senior class vice-president. Two offices were decided in the Friday elections. These were senior class secretary and treasurer. In these positions are Billie Jo Whipple and Jack Powell, respectively.

A three-way tie for sophomore

The Sandspur craves new faces and fresh blood. Interested freshmen, sophomores, juniors, seniors, or whatever name you go by are cordially invited to come down to the Sandspur Office in the Center Basement Monday afternoon or night where the baggy-eyed, overworked editors will welcome you with open arms. You don't have to know anything; we'll teach you if you're willing to learn.

class president found Mo Cody, Tom DiBacco and Len Wood in the running. Mo, a member of Sigma Nu, is a member of the varsity crew team. Tom, is sports editor of the Sandspur and a member of Sigma Nu also. Len, a member of the X Club, was vice-president of his freshman class.

Candidates for vice-president were Tom Dolan and George Fehl, for secretary Carol Lindgren and Margie Myers, and for treasurer Nancy Haskell and Jill Josselson.

Dick Barnes and Richard Mansfield found themselves in the run-off for freshman president. Barnes' home is in Rockford, Ill., and Mansfield hails from Scarsdale, N. Y.

Another three-way tie found Sid Burt, Walter Hallstein and Ronnie Prince in the running for freshman vice-president.

Joan Brand and Linda Carroll vied for the secretarial position while Marshall Claibourne and Nancy Watzek were in the run-off for class treasurer.

The junior class held an organizational meeting at the Annie Russell theatre Tuesday, and after hearing arguments for and against organization, decided to meet again next Tuesday at 1:30. No officers were nominated at Tuesday's meeting.

If the junior class should organize, it would mark the first time during recent college history it had possessed unity or organization.

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

Student Council Votes \$1000 For Big Name Dance Band

Student Council appropriated \$1,000 out of the council reserve fund Monday to help finance a big name band for this year's Fiesta. The remainder of the money will be raised by assessing each student one dollar. If this dollar fee is not paid by a certain date, to be announced later by the Fiesta Committee, the fee will then be raised to \$5 per couple.

Pelican chairman, Frank Wolfe, announced that extensive repairs will be begun on the Pelican shortly. These repairs will not be completed for four or five weeks, and until that time, the Pelican will remain closed. Students are requested not to visit the Pelican until the reopening date. Among the planned improvements is modernization of the kitchen. Frank also informed Council that a new, stronger set of rules is being drawn up for the Pelican.

Traffic chairman, Dave Bowman, set the meeting time for Traffic Court at 7:00 p.m. every Tuesday. If students do not wish to attend court, they are instructed to mail their fine, along with their ticket, to Box 62, Campus Mail. The fines are: \$1 for first offense; \$2 for second offense; and \$5 for the third offense.

Pres. Hull read a report of the meeting and recommendations of the Student-Faculty-Trustee Committee. The Committee recommend-

ed that the college master calendar should have its main clearance in Miss Eastwood's office. However, all student-sponsored activities should be cleared through the Vice President of Council, who is according to the By-Laws, in charge of student social activities and calendar. The Vice-President would then clear these dates with Miss Eastwood. Student-sponsored activities include all dances, meetings, parties, banquets and movies.

The Student-Faculty-Trustee Committee added their support to Council's vote to permit girls wearing bermuda shorts in the dormitory living rooms after 6 p.m. This matter will now be referred to the faculty for final decision.

The Committee also discussed resumption of the Faculty Evaluation Questionnaires. The faculty on the Committee were sure that the rest of the faculty would be glad to resume these questionnaires at the request of a majority of the students.

Mr. Tiedtke announced that the college ban on television sets has been modified to exclude all portable sets.

Marion Polson and Bruce Beal were appointed to the Student-Faculty Disciplinary Committee.

Beginning Monday, the clock in the Student Center will be the official timepiece. All bells will be set by this clock.

ONE-ACT DRAMAS PLAY NOV. 14-16 AT FRED STONE

Professor Donald Allen announced the production date of "The Impromptu Revue," a bill of four one-act plays by Carol Stone, for November 14, 15, and 16, at the Fred Stone Theatre.

Recent auditions revealed promise of talent from the freshmen theatre art students who will work in the Fred Stone this year. Their enthusiasm and eagerness to work were markedly noted.

Three of the four one-act plays in "The Impromptu Revue" had their original showing at the famous Pasadena Play House in California last season. Carol Stone, who is the youngest daughter of Fred Stone, sent them to Mr. Allen as possibilities for the Fred Stone Theatre.

He will direct the presentation of the plays at Rollins. Miss Stone was personally invited to attend the first performance and accepted conditionally. Professional theatre commitments may make it im-

Cheerleading tryouts will begin this coming Tuesday and continue through next week. All upperclass women are eligible. Those interested should be at Rec Hall at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday. New cheerleaders will be selected by the returning members of the squad and Sara Jane Dorsey and Jan Patton. See the story on page 5 of this issue for further details.

possible for her to come.

The Fred Stone Theatre was made possible by the appearance of her father in "Lightning" which was presented at the Annie Russell Theatre in 1939.

Mr. Allen said, "I know Miss Stone is enthusiastic about this production and is very anxious to come to Rollins to see it, if she possibly can."

Further news releases about "The Impromptu Revue" will be published at a later date in the Sandspur.

Noted Columbia U. Professor Of Art To Lecture Here

Robert Hale, noted painter and teacher of art, will deliver two lectures to Rollins students this spring, President Hugh F. McKean announced upon return this week from his two week New England trip.

Hale, one of the outstanding live art painters in America, is adjunct professor of painting at Columbia University, where he graduated in 1923. He is also Associate Curator of the Metropolitan Museum of Art and a teacher of drawing at the Art Students' league. Dates for his appearances here will be announced later.

During his New England trip President McKean made a careful study of eating facilities at Dartmouth, Deerfield and Princeton to gain ideas for the erection of the new Rollins beanery.

He was particularly interested in Dartmouth, which is presently rebuilding its complete eating facilities. The job is presently about half done, and President McKean reports studying "every square inch".

At Deerfield he spoke with soccer coach Bob Mariani, who instructed him on where to gain equipment for the Rollins soccer squad.

President McKean also used his eastern trip to scout for new faculty.

He discussed the results of his trip Wednesday in an informal talk in the student center. At that time he announced that the new Beanery will be built as soon as plans are completed and passed upon by the Rollins trustees.

NO FINE FOR KNOWLEDGE

(ACP)—The UCLA library has decided not to fine Caryl and Susan Volkman for overdue books. The library cancelled the fines when it learned that the twin girls used the books to prepare for appearances on "The \$64,000 Question" television show. The books proved valuable too; the Volkman twins bowed out of the show after winning \$16,000.

The Chapel Tower

By T. S. Darrah

One version of a popular hymn goes:

"They climbed the steep ascent of heaven,
with peril, toil, and pain;
But oh! to me may sense be given
to follow by the train."

This version is a rather accurate statement of a prevailing attitude of getting to heaven or any where else without work. It is the search for the labor saving short cut. But for heaven or any other success there is no such train. As modern as our world is and as modern as our gadgets are, the perfection of any art, craft, or discipline is still achieved by peril, toil, and pain.



Darrah

EDITORIAL

ATTENTION; IKE AND ADLAI

How informed are Rollins students of the national presidential campaign? Which candidates do the majority of Rollins students support and why?

These questions were answered in the results of a Gallup Poll-type survey conducted by students of Dr. Paul Douglass on the Rollins campus recently.

The results of the poll and opinions of Rollins students on the national campaign will be published in the next issue of the Sandspur.

THE SANDSPUR REPORTS

The Sandspur finished the 1955-56 year well within its Student Association allotment, figures released by Business Manager Jack Powell disclosed this week.

The annual fiscal report of the Sandspur follows:

EXPENSES:	
Printing	\$5684.69
Salaries	1145.00
Advertising Commissions	671.92
Cartoons and Photographs	446.25
Telephone	174.49
Office Supplies and Expense	55.42
Miscellaneous Expenses	55.42
Dues and Subscriptions	40.30
Engraving	16.31
TOTAL EXPENSES	\$8284.56
Deduct-INCOME	
Advertising Income:	\$3414.87
Subscriptions	112.60
Other Income	2.50

TOTAL INCOME	\$3529.97
Net Disbursements From Student Association Funds	\$4754.59

The Sandspur is allocated \$5500 per year from the Student Association, putting last year's editions about \$750 in the black.

THE LIBERAL APPROACH

Two events took place this week that show Rollins isn't as contentedly conservative as she sometimes seems. The Student Council appropriated \$1,000 towards hiring a name band for Fiesta and a goodly turnout of about 30 boys turned out for the first soccer practice.

It was a refreshing experience to see the student council funds, which yawned for a taker last year, put to a good use during the school career of the present student body. Rollins deserves a big name band and that it is brought here during Fiesta has more to do with the social season than the Fiesta ideal. The dance has always been an anti-climatic social relief after the hard Fiesta Week, not intended to gross money.

Even more comforting was the large turnout for soccer, that showed Rollins still has initiative. The large turnout showed that soccer was not quite as unknown to Rollins as expected. It also showed the champions of complacency that new ideas sometimes can succeed. After all, crew was unknown in Florida until Dr. Bradley and other pioneers gave it a boost a couple of short decades ago.

Parade Of Opinion

The tangled issue of racial segregation and discrimination became more pronounced as schools opened their doors for the fall term and it was widely discussed in college papers, both from a news and editorial standpoint. Here, briefly, is a roundup of some of the more important developments:

On September 19, a front page story in the Daily Texan told of some important action by the State Supreme Court. The high court had refused to allow a group of Houston residents to file suit to stop integration at the University of Texas. The suit had contended that the U. S. Supreme court decision does not require the Board of Regents to integrate the University. But the state court refused to accept that argument and its action ended consideration of the case. About 100 Negroes have applied for admission to the University.

In the same issue of the paper, the Daily Texan discussed the integration problem in this editorial:

"It was quite like any other freshman orientation discussion group. The meeting was in English building 1 and the editor and three other upperclassmen were on hand to welcome 71 freshmen and transfers.

Five of the 71 were Negroes, five of the first undergraduate students preparing to enter the University this week. In spite of the precedent being set, the meeting was as unremarkable a gathering of interested new students as has ever met on the campus.

And it was just what we expected.

The entrance of undergraduate Negroes was the third and logical step in a gradual integration process in secondary and higher education in Austin. The Graduate school was desegregated in 1950, and Austin high schools were opened to both Negroes and white students in 1955.

And thousands of students in West Texas are attending integrated high schools without incident or evidence of ill feeling. More thousands in East Texas are attending segregated schools and probably will continue to do so for some time to come.

Mansfield and Austin lie where East and West Texas meet, a minor cultural border where the choice is more clearly defined. One community is sticking to the traditional way which has been legally condemned; the other has chosen the smoother path of legality.

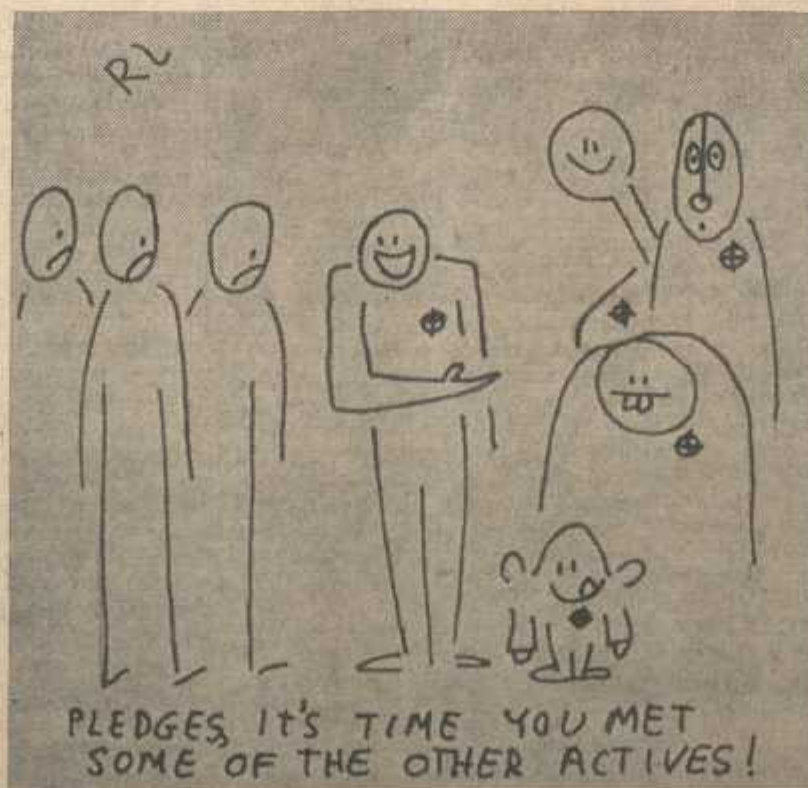
Integration failed in Mansfield for the time being. And the incident was not notable in that Negro students were turned away, but that a mob scene accompanied it. The Texas Rangers were called out, not to enforce the law, but to preserve peace and order. The mob at Mansfield was surely, like all other mobs, aggravated by a few agitators. Although the product of only a few men, a mob can be a terrible and powerful thing.

But most people want to do what is right and lawful and will do so when it is prestuted to them as such. It is the duty of the leaders of the people to show them the right thing to do; in this case compliance with the law. But the leaders of the people, perhaps because they do not believe in the law, chose the path of preserving peace and order (rather than law and order.)

Situations like the one at Mansfield will be handled competently and smoothly only when the state officials have the belief and the courage to declare that integration is both lawful and morally just."

On the other hand, the Georgia State Signal has taken a forthright editorial stand endorsing the opposite point of view. The paper says it will support segregation at Georgia State and in the state of Georgia. It also endorses former governor Talmadge in the senatorial race and says it will back the Democratic candidate for president unless he favors integration. The Daily Texan observes that the Signal's editorial policy is one that appears to be condoned by a majority of Georgians.

In the north, at Cornell University, the chapter of Sigma Kappa sorority has been suspended by the sorority's national council. Similar action was also taken against the Sigma Kappa chapter at Tufts University in Medford, Massachusetts. Both the Cornell and Tufts chapters pledged Negro women last spring. So far, neither chapter has been informed of the reason for the action. University officials at Cornell wrote the national council asking for information and were informed that "the suspension of our chapter at Cornell was entirely a matter of internal management of affairs of the national organization."



'ROUND ROLLINS



By Edge

Jim Simmons & Associates have conducted certain tests on electric appliances to determine the exact amount of electricity used. The tests proved, quite conclusively, that a floor lamp in the Delta Chi living room used three times the electricity used by the three Hi-Fi sets in the house combined.

It seems Mr. Cartwright and Mr. Tiedtke had determined, by animal faith undoubtedly the Hi-Fi sets were guilty of raising the school's electric bill. So they have a plan whereby they will charge each person who owns one of the glorified noise makers a dollar a month.

We hope they will charge the floor lamp in view of Mr. Simmon's scientific findings in the matter, and not the students.

OVERHEARD ON A BUS TO ORLANDO:

1st Athlete: Which picture we gonna go to? The war picture at the Beacham or sex picture at the Astor?

2nd Athlete: Let's go see the war picture, man. War beats sex, any day.

FROM EDGE'S HANDBOOK ON RUSHING FRATERNITIES: Chapter one, what the fraternities are like:

KA's: Sometimes known as the Dixie Order of Mulligan's Chowder and Marching Society. Prospective pledges should have their own supply of olive oil, beer mugs and swinging dates.

Delta Chi's: Sometimes known as the Society for Preservation of All American Youth. Prospective pledges should have white bucks, rosy pink complexion, should neither be too smart nor too athletic.

Lambda Chi's: Sometimes known as the Lambie Pies. Non-alcoholic and non-athletic.

Sigma Nu: Respectable X-Club (tamed animal that is). Pledges should have their own dancing shoes or sneakers and run for at least one office per term.

X-Club: Sometimes thought of as the inhabitants of the cage. Pledges should strive to develop their own particular style of growling at feeding time and purring to freshmen women.

Indie Men: Non-alcoholic, non-athletic; almost non-existent.

Over-enthusiastic politicians should be kept a safe distance from the polling places. Otherwise we may develop into a Rollins Hall.

LIFE IN AN EDGE SHELL

Why doesn't somebody start a movement to get the Center open on Saturday nights? This might help out the vast number of home sitters on Saturday night, and may also help those who don't keep out of the local distilleries where they can't get served anyways . . . Why not have a field house? . . . Why have "R" Book tests just for girls? Bug Doctors and others, tell us girls are more mature in the teens than boys of comparable teens . . . Why doesn't Dean Joe like sound of male voices raised in discordant harmony. If Rollins has a tradition, it is the males on campus singing for the benefit of their Brunhilda's. Aren't we supposed to keep Rollins Traditions?

The Rollins Sandspur

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Civil Service Commission Seeks Exam Applications

The United States Civil Service Commission is seeking applications from persons interested in a career in the Federal service through its Federal Service Entrance Examination. This examination, which covers a wide variety of occupational fields, is open to all college seniors and graduates regardless of their field of major study and to people who have had equivalent experience.

The next written test will be held November 10, 1956 for those

who file by October 25. Additional written tests will be given January 12, February 9, April 13, May 11, July 13, and August 10, 1957.

Most appointments will be made to positions with a beginning salary of \$3,670 a year. Some appointments may also be made to positions beginning at \$4,080 and \$4,525 a year.

Positions will be filled in various agencies in Washington, D. C., and throughout the United States, its territories and possessions. A few positions will be filled in foreign countries.

Some of the fields in which openings are available are general administration, economics, budget management, automatic data processing, library science, statistics, information, and food and drug inspection.

Further information and application forms may be obtained at many post offices throughout the country or from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C.

This is a comparatively new type of recruitment for the Federal career service, and any news of further developments of opportunities that are available through this examination will be published in the Sandspur at a later date.

CHUCKLES

(ACP)—A couple more chuckles from the pages of the Collegion, published at Kansas State Teachers College:

Said one student to the other: "If it's heads, we go to bed. If it's tails, we stay up. If it stands on edge, we study."

And when the Prof asked Joe College: "You missed my class yesterday, didn't you?" Joe answered, "No, sir, not a bit!"

ROLLINS WOMEN HOLD RECEPTION FOR NEW PROFS

Members of the Rollins Women's Association were hostesses at an informal reception honoring the new faculty members of Rollins College, their husbands and wives, which was held Friday night at the Morse Gallery of Art.

Receiving with President and Mrs. Hugh McKean were Mrs. Ross Evans, president of the RWA, Dr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Hanna, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Tiedtke, Dean and Mrs. Sidney J. French, Mrs. Helen Watson, new Dean of Women, and Mr. Watson, Dr. Paul F. Douglass, and Prof. John G. Eldridge. Other new members of the faculty and their wives were also in the receiving line.

Mrs. Malcolm F. Scott served as general chairman for the reception and Mrs. Jack McDowall was in charge of decorations. Alphonse and Katherine Carlo provided background music during the evening.

Music Conservatory Holds Open House In New Home

The Martin House on Lake Virginia was the scene of a delightful informal reception and open house Sunday afternoon when the new quarters for the Rollins Conservatory were officially opened. More than five hundred guests, which included faculty and staff members, students and friends of the College were welcomed.

Dr. John Martin, noted Winter Park educator and former Rollins lecturer who died April 6 of this year, left the \$50,000 Spanish style home on Genius Drive to Rollins.

Dr. Martin, a native Englishman, came to the United States in 1899 for the first time to lecture and meet Dr. Hamilton Holt.

In 1929 he came to Winter Park where he was reacquainted with his old friend, Dr. Holt, then president of Rollins College. From then until 1944 he gave the John Martin Lecture series at Rollins.

At the reception President and Mrs. Hugh McKean and Prof. and Mrs. Robert Hufstader, Helen Moore, John Carter, Gerson Yesin, Alphonse Carlo and Ross Rosazza welcomed guests at the door and were assisted by Katherine Carlo, Marion Marwick, Iris Kupfer, Lillian Fowler and Harold Gleason.

The punch table was decorated with an effective center arrangement of fall flowers and was situated in the music room. Those assisting the co-chairmen, Catherine Gleason and Lillian Davidson, were: Mrs. John Tiedtke, Mrs. Theodore Darrah, Mrs. Alfred Hanna, Mrs. William Fort, Jr., Miss Constance Ortmyer, Mrs. Royle Howard, Mrs. Alice Hansen, Mrs. Sidney French, Mrs. Charles Mendell, Jr., and students Ann Brookbank, Sandra Fogarty, and Janice Milburn.



Students listen attentively as Prof. George Saute speaks on international understanding in first After Chapel Club meeting of the year last Sunday. Prof. James Russell speaks this week.

Pan-American Club To Present Open House December 2

The Pan American Club will give an All College Open House on December 2nd, Sunday, from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Casa Iberia. Their other plans include a weekly radio program which is to be presented in both English and Spanish.

Anyone interested in working on scripts for this radio program, please notify Vincente Antonetti or Elina Aguero. The aim of the Pan American Club is to try to bring a closer relationship between the American people in the Western Hemisphere.

The discussions at meetings of this club do not always concern parties but they are on the schedule of activities. All interested students are invited to attend meetings of the Pan American Club which will be announced in the Rollins Calendar.

ROLLINS ALUMNI PLAN 1955-56 FUND PROGRAM

The second annual Rollins Alumni Fund campaign will get under way next week according to an announcement from Alumni House. This will be the second year under the present plan of alumni support for Rollins College. Last year Alumni contributed more than \$33,000 to the well being of Rollins.

More than three million college and university alumni in the United States participate in the Annual Alumni Fund plan of support to higher education by making voluntary contributions each year to alumni funds for their Alma Maters. Last year a total of \$77,252,996 was contributed to U. S. colleges and universities by their graduates and former students.

This year a special effort will be made to raise the percentage of participating Rollins Alumni. Last year 23% contributed to the Rollins Alumni Fund. The national average was 20.3%.

AT RANDOM

(ACP)—The University of Delaware Review reprinted this observation from Cal Tinney: "There's so many 'how to live' books . . . How to be Healthy, How to be Happy the Human. I liked it better when people were so busy living they didn't have time to read books on how to."

And this from the United Press via the Daily Kansan: In Batavia, New York, a drum major flipped his baton into the air during a parade and was startled when it didn't come down. He looked up and found that the metal baton was fused to a 5,000 volt power line suspended across the street. It caused a 90-minute power failure.

World Understanding Topic At After-Chapel Meeting

"You can forever sit on the fence; it is your privilege, and obligation, to promote your own point of view." So concluded professor George Saute, speaking on international understanding at the After Chapel Club meeting last Sunday.

Dr. Saute reminded the group that international understanding, as one of the most important things confronting the nation and the world, requires wisdom. He stated that each person can do worthwhile things by working toward that goal.

Four methods were given for the acquisition of wisdom in preparation for better world understanding. Youth should obtain as broad a knowledge as possible in all fields, acquire experience and competence in communication, take advantage of opportunities for travel and study abroad, and learn to understand as much as possible about the field of science.

With this broader knowledge and understanding, an individual can make up his mind as to what is right and then stand up for his decision.

The question "How can you make up your mind, for instance on the H-bomb tests, when so many of the facts are not released?" turned the discussion from general international understanding to one of the more specific problems facing the country today.

Dr. Saute recommended the Bulletin of the Atomic Scientist as a good place to get "the facts" on this subject. He noted an article in the most recent issue on H-bomb fallout by Ralph Lapp, who has written extensively on atomic energy and civil defense. In sum-

marizing this article, Dr. Saute pointed out the increased strength of hydrogen or fusion bombs over those atomic or fission bombs of the type dropped on Hiroshima. The by-products of the fusion bombs are shot up to 100,000 feet into our stratosphere and, as the fallout resulting from them does not occur for months, it can effect any part of the world.

In 1951 and 1952, a study of the effects of fallout was made. It was concluded that it would take 500,000 bombs to do any damage. The scientists were then thinking in terms of Hiroshima-type bombs. Today these figures must be revised with the H-bomb in mind, and the number could conceivably be cut to 500.

The question was raised of trusting the Soviets to carry out their part of an agreement to end nuclear tests. Dr. Saute pointed out that research can be done undetected behind the Iron Curtain, but tests of weapons with the strength of the H-bomb cannot be kept secret. Our scientists have known of each Soviet test and have also been able to estimate the size of the weapons tested.

Dr. Saute concluded that the element of moral leadership is needed today. After praising the "Atoms for Peace" program he said, "That's a lot, but not enough if there's more to do."

At the close of the meeting, Dean of the Chapel Theodore Darrah announced that Dr. James Russell will speak next week on "Why We Go Wrong," the thesis being that though our objective in coming to college is not to flunk courses, get in trouble, or otherwise "goof off," these things do happen. The After Chapel Club meets at 11 o'clock each Sunday morning in the Conference Room of Knowles Memorial Chapel.

MORE FOREIGN NOTES

(ACP)—A convention of Indian students in the United States has overwhelmingly voted in favor of retaining English as the medium of instruction at the University level in India. The convention was held recently in Madison, Wisconsin, and was attended by over 200 Indian students studying in different parts of the country.

(ACP)—One hundred and sixty foreign students enrolled at the University of Southern California this semester and the total number of visiting students is expected to exceed 1000. At last count, Southern Cal was considered to have the largest enrollment of foreign students in the nation. One thing is unique about the school's foreign student program: It's the only university where the foreign student population is represented on the student legislature.



About 500 townspeople and Rollins family visited the new Music Conservatory at the Martin House during its Open House Sunday.



Dr. Paul F. Douglass who enjoys many careers, is taking a poll of the students concerning the coming election.

Lawyer, Minister, Author All-in-one Teaches Here

By Carol Fortier

This year Rollins is privileged to have a member of its faculty a former college president, Supreme Court lawyer, state representative, advisor to foreign governments, author, reporter and editor, and ordained and practicing minister.

Dr. Paul F. Douglass is a native of Rutland County, Vermont, the state which was later to provide him with the raw materials with which to build his illustrious career.

"I was always interested in Political Science," said Dr. Douglass. He began his higher education at Wesleyan in Middletown, Conn. where he majored in Political Science. He followed this with graduate study in the same subject at the University of Cincinnati.

He then made a study for the American Academy of Political Sciences after which, Dr. Douglass returned to his native state where he taught Political Science, Economics and German at the Green Mountain Junior College nestled in the Vermont mountains.

When asked how he got his start in politics, Dr. Douglass answered in simple sincerity, "By being a citizen." And so he was. He made comprehensive studies on flood control and worked on the project of getting electricity for the farmers; as problems would rise in the community, he was always there to offer advice and help.

In 1937, Dr. Douglass was elected to the Vermont House of Representatives, where he remained for two terms. Then in 1941 he was elected to the state Senate where he served as chairman of the Electrical Energy and Water Resources Board. Following this he became a Supreme Court lawyer.

American University in Washington, D. C. welcomed him as President in 1941. At the same time he directed the school of Social Sciences and Public Affairs.

When the Korean War broke out, Dr. Douglass went overseas as advisor to President Syngman Rhee and Consul to the Minister of Foreign Affairs.

Even though these highly notable achievements are all in the past, is obvious that Dr. Douglass is not merely "resting on his laurels" but is continuing to lead a highly rewarding and successful life.

The first week in October he directed the institute on administration in Philadelphia and at the present time he is serving as chairman of the National Recreational Association.

He has written numerous articles and has two books forthcoming: *The Group Workshop Way* which presents the application of group dynamics (hmmmm) and cultural anthropology to administration, and *Communication Through Reports*, a self-explanatory title.

Here on the local scene, Dr. Douglass is teaching the Fundamentals of Political Science which includes American and National government, and Diplomatic history.

The doctor's principle plan for the term is to work out a project concerning the Arab refugee problem. He plans to divide a committee into about four "task forces" to cover the subject and have some prominent person who is notable because of his achievements along those lines work with each group as an advisor.

Also on schedule is a student poll which Dr. Douglass will direct to determine what the presidential election feelings are on the campus.

EPISCOPALIANS PLAN SUPPERS, SPECIAL SERVICE

The Episcopalian students have reorganized for the year. At the first meeting held at All Saints Episcopal Church, accompanied with coffee and cookies, plans were made for a supper-meeting every Wednesday night and a special communion service Thursday mornings.

Father Ellis will conduct the early morning service especially for Rollins Canterburyists and donuts and coffee will be served following the service, just in time to rush students off to A period.

President of the group is Roma Neundorf with Carol Bubb acting as social chairman.

At the first meeting last Wednesday evening, the topic discussed was "Marriage and Courtship". The students started arriving about 6 p.m., dishing out the supper, and began the conversation with plates in their laps. Informal programs are the earmark of the Canterbury group.

To defer expenses, for the first time students will be asked to contribute, only a quarter for supper. The breakfast and remainder of the supper expense will be assumed by a church auxiliary group.

Sound good? All students of all faiths are warmly welcome, Roma assures us.

FOLK BALLADS TO BE THEME OF NEW SHOW

Folk music is enjoying the upgrade cycle in American culture at the present time. Talented students on the campus are right in there with the cycle that is picking up fans as it rolls.

Soon to be added to the WPRK Radio schedule will be a student-produced, student-performed folk music program. Although still in the baby stages, fifteen minutes to half an hour will probably be allotted, consisting of informal discussions by the participating artists describing and introducing their numbers, and the songs themselves. Every phase of folk music will be aired, including the ballads, war songs, love songs, madrigals etc.

Instruments which are presently on tap are the Spanish guitar, Hawaiian guitar, electric guitar, electric ukelele, baritone ukelele, banjo and mandolin.

A handful of talented students with experience and background knowledge have been invited to contribute and participate but there are undoubtedly many closet-case strummers who are not known to organizers Mark Frutchey and Lynne Kaelber. They earnestly urge the shy ones to join the group, and they offer the belief that the participants will enjoy producing this program equally as much as the listeners will enjoy tuning in.

Tape recordings, live performances, records and interviews will be used. Some of the tapes will be of students and local artists who are not free to be at the studio at broadcast time. Others will be of artists around the state, all amateurs.

It is hoped that Mrs. Nina Dean, known to all of her students as a collector of ballads from all sections of the United States and England (particularly Mississippi), will be around to offer advice and add bits of history lying in back of the songs.

The students hope to dig into dusty books, old manuscripts, and peoples' memories to find interesting songs and histories behind their ballads.

For example, there are over 40 known versions of "Barby Allen," the tragic love ballad, each with its own background and setting.

Songs like "I Gave My Love a Cherry," "John Henry" and "Gamblers Guitar" are examples of the type to be broadcast.

The reason it is called a "cycle" of folk music is due to the popularity of artists like Henry Belafonte and also due to the many popular songs that are merely arrangements of songs from the hills and backwoods.

For example, "The Wayward Wind," "Love Me Tender," "It's Almost Tomorrow" and "The Railroad Goes Through the Middle of the House."

The country has just emerged from a cycle of classical music,

Sandbox

By SPOONBOY

Party!! Party!! was the scream that echoed across the campus this past weekend . . . Several soirees were held at various and sordid places . . . On Friday night the "R" Club entertained on shredded wheat . . . Culture and foam were mixed in abundance . . . Muddled Mongooses seen tripping to and fro were: Rosie Tibbals, Dick Colabella; Judy Hoffman, Pete Kimball; Susu Dunn, Al Fantuzzi; Bev Nabers, Stu Maples; and many others . . . The "Jewel" was at her ultimate having a ball with a toy "crane" that she wanted for a souvenir . . .

On Saturday night the Pi Phis had their partie out at Annie Nelson's house on the lake . . . Winkie Colado amused the guests by exhibiting a hippopotamus tooth that she had sculptured . . . Gathered around the antelope's cavity were: Corky Rowe, Gene Foster; Cherry King, Jack Gavin; Helen Carrol, Denny Lerner; Annie Robinson, Perry Elwood; Janet "Sleepy-time Gal" Neal, Mo Waite; Suzanne Lewis, Bill Mason; and many others . . .

Word comes from New York via the pack camel that ex-Rollinates have established themselves in the cold hard cruel world . . . Marcia Mattox has left work at Life Magazine and is living in San Francisco . . . Gloria Steudal and Sleepy Wilson are perched in New York having a tremennnnnnnnndous time . . .

Marijo Boulware, Janet Markson, and "Chris" Chrislip motored down to St. Pete for the weekend and returned bearing many tales of a Boheeeeeemian time . . .

Had a short note from Alegeria Ross, who says she misses Rollins desperately . . . She is busy with her geiger counter writing short stories in Mexico . . .

Pinned: Janet Markson, Phi Mu to Bob Whitelaw, Sigma Nu. Carol Fortier, Pi Phi to Jose Sosa, Kappa Alpha . . .

Born to: Larry Kaelber Thompson, Theta and Frank Thompson, Sigma Nu, a son, Kal Thompson. . .

meaning that popular songs were arrangements of bits from the classical artists themes. Now the source is largely folk music.

The producers hope to bring in the where-from of current juke box hits in the program also.

They are going to try to shape a show that will be the best from what is heard round a fire in the middle of Showalter Air Base on a cold night with the keg nearby . . . the best from the sorority and fraternity rush parties . . . the best from the strains heard flowing out of dorm windows about 2 in the morning.

If you have ever enjoyed the beer party song circles this program promises to become one of your favorites.

Broadcast time of day has not been selected yet, but watch in the WPRK Radio schedule in your Sandspur for the first show. We think you'll like it!



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Student Chapel Reading Originated At Rollins

By Penny Mensing

Student participating in the Knowles Memorial Chapel services originated many years ago, and the idea was pioneered right here at Rollins.

Since its beginning, students have added to the Sunday service by reading the Old and New Testaments lessons, invocations, and responsive readings. Several other

Strangely enough, womens' voices project much more clearly than mens' in this chapel. Dean Darrah attributes it to some trick of construction that enables the higher pitch to travel farther.

There was a large turnout this year among both upperclassmen and the Freshmen, it pleased Dean Darrah to see the interest in chapel activities and the student anxiousness to follow through with another original Rollins tradition.

Tryouts To Find New Rollins Cheerleaders Start This Tuesday

Two ne cheerleaders will be added to the cheering squad this year after tryouts this and next week. All upperclass women are eligible and invited to practice and learn Rollins' cheers in Rec Hall at 1:30 p.m. this coming Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Preliminary and final tryouts will be held the following week. The present cheerleaders include Jenny Lou Blakley, Barb Mead, Jo Suozzo, and Judy Strite. Actually, Ann Todd should be included in the group; however, Ann will be graduating this term so will not participate actively but will help select the new members.

Sarah Jane Dorsey and Jan Patton will aid in the selection which should be difficult considering the number expected.

Last year the squad performed at all the local basketball games and one out-of-town battle at Gainesville. They hope to be able to arrange transportation to more of the state games not played locally this year.

Uniforms will be the same as last year . . . Royal blue pleated skirts, with white heavy wool sweaters. On the front of the sweaters will be the blue megaphone with the gold R.

In addition to learning and performing some of the Rollins' cheers, those interested will be asked to contribute and perform one cheer of their own choosing, either original or one used by their home schools.

No new captain has been elected yet to replace graduating Earlene Roberts, but the girls will select a captain after making the new additions. Again, all interested upperclass women are invited to tryout.

Seminar Outlines German, English Education Systems

Professors Richard Rowland and Herbert Hellwege explained English and German educational systems Tuesday to the Seminar on the Liberal Arts College.

Rowland referred to Oxford and Cambridge Universities to explain higher education in England.

Both universities sprang from students who gathered around famous teachers during the Middle Ages, he said. These groups were known as "Halls," because they studied and lived in the same building as their teacher.

As groups with the same interests combined and were incorporated into the Universities, they became colleges. The college system, the tutorial system, and the examination system differentiate British from American Universities, Rowland continued.

Oxford, with 6,000 students, is divided into 29 colleges, each a small, independent community. Students are taught by tutors within their own colleges to prepare them for the battery of three-hour examinations given by the University.

"These colleges are liberal arts colleges in a very different sense than are American Colleges," Rowland said. "At Oxford you do stay completely within one field. But the British are faithful to the liberal arts education so far as to believe that if you study anything competently and deeply, you are prepared to lead a successful life. They give a liberal arts education in that they are not pointing towards a career."

Due to German disunity, it was 1348 before Emperor Charles IV formed the first German University, Hellwege said. Charles divided the university between four faculties, medicine, law, science, and liberal arts.

Luther's influence freed the university from the Church. The faculties of a University are each headed by a Dean. A Rector is elected by the faculty at large to head the University.

The German university student enjoys complete academic freedom, Hellwege said. He may switch from one field to another. He prepares his own study plan. After two years he is eligible, after an examination, to gain his first diploma (Bachelor of Arts). In two more years he becomes eligible for his diploma (Masters Degree). A PhD in most subjects requires about eight years' study. Liberal arts students take examinations only when qualifying for a diploma.

Spotlight

Spotlight Shines On Beauty, Finds Talent, Personality

by Edge

Last year about this time a young, very good looking girl with chestnut hair and lively grey eyes transferred to Rollins from Wesleyan College in Macon, Ga. Word got around she had been Miss Georgia of 1954. Mary Jane Doar has been trying to live it down ever since.

Not that attending the Miss America contest as a contestant was not a memorable experience and great honor, but people have a tendency to emphasize the pretty face and let the rest of the person go to oblivion. This is especially tragic in Mary Jane's case, because if you can tear your eyeballs away and listen to her, you find her a very intelligent and charming person.

Mary Jane has been an Army

not interested enough to pound the pavements in New York City, she has done some T.V. work both here and in Macon. She feels she would like to do something where she could meet people.

Last summer she worked at a camp in North Carolina, where she taught dramatics and handled the needs of a cabin full of eleven year old girls. As this would imply she has courage and likes kids.

She also likes to listen to music late at night, perfume, pretty clothes and men who are understanding, thoughtful, kind, have a sense of humor and "nuts about me." She dislikes people who are late and sauerkraut.

The Theta's have her as their song leader and scholarship chairmen.

The Liberal Education she has



DrTTTTT!

brat for sixteen of her twenty-one years.

She has lived in eight states, most of these in the South, but to show her objectivity she liked her stay in New York and New Jersey. When she was fourteen her father was sent to Japan. They stayed in the Orient for two and a half years, mostly in Yokohama where her father was attached to Eighth Army Headquarters as Superintendent of Dependent Schools in Japan.

Her father, Lt. Col. LeRoy H. Doar, is now retired from the Army and they live in Winter Park. As you might expect she has a hard time in answering the question "Where are you from?" but nonetheless she misses the travel involved in the Army life.

As a senior this year she is faced like all seniors with the inevitable question of what to do after graduation. Interested in the theater, (she has the female lead, Cherie, in Bus Stop) although

obtained at Rollins and the people she has met here, have, she feels, contributed to her understanding of life and those various sundry persons generally associated with life. She thinks old Rolly Colly is the greatest.

And Rolly Colly has thought she was pretty good too in Anita Circe, the Indie Womens musical last year, when she played the Bar Maid in The Vigil and the Nun in High Ground (two very diversified roles), also on the rare occasions, such as last years talent night, when she uses her fine singing voice. The various members have also liked when they have met and talked to her.

SUMMING IT UP: A Lady, with a great deal of charm and wit, and most likeable . . . (blush) WOW!

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



Judy Hoffman Reads

colleges have since adopted our methods with success.

The readers are selected by Dean Darrah through auditional readings with just the Dean and the student present in an empty chapel. (I hope Dean D doesn't object to my calling it "empty").

As each student performs, the Dean observes his diction, quality of tone, ability to project, speed of reading, accuracy, and his ability to follow directions. Then the Dean must decide whether he can be made to read satisfactorily or not.



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A number of the boys who reported to the first soccer practice on Monday are seen listening to Coach Hugh McKean. A total of thirty boys were present.

Tars Sports Preview Shows Spirit, Strength Of Crews

by Lowell Mintz

The calm waters of Lake Maitland, site of the crew boat house, have held many an exciting race and many victories for the Rollins crew. Rollins has long been known as having one of the best small college crews in the country.

Rollins has the right combination to draw high school oarsmen to our shores. A winter climate that will permit rowing, an exceptional coach, and accessible lakes are the ingredients that make up a winning formula that will draw material to the school.

This season brings double interest to us. As usual, great interest is shown in the varsity crew, but after last year people are beginning to notice the JV team. The JV's won every race they entered last year, including the JV Dad Vail Regatta, and have the proud honor of not having given up their shirts.

As seems the usual case with Rollins sports, the squad is not being built around seniors. Dick Potter, stroke, is the only team member that is graduating. Four men from last year's crew are gone. They are Joe Dellanegra, coxswain, Bud Belinsky, no. 5, Lee Beard, no. 4, and Buck Class, no. 6. These positions are open along with any other position that will always go to the better man. Coach Bradley is pleased with his material and as he put it he will again "play musical chairs", until the right combination is found.

There are five returning varsity lettermen. They include three sophomores, one junior, and one senior. The sophomores are Don Salyer, no. 2; Larry Breen, no. 3 and Mo Cody, bow. Ed Gray, no. 7, is the junior and Dick Potter, the senior.

The remaining places will be filled from the freshman class and last year's junior varsity. R. L. Smith is expected to handle the coxswain chores. Tom Dolan should fill the no. 6 spot and the no. 5

place will go to Ron McLeod or Bob Hartman. The no. 4 spot should go to a freshman.

Jim Lyden, rowing with the New York Athletic Club, and Harry Glass, another Belleville High varsity oarsman, are the two main candidates. This is only the pre-season pick of the squad as it looks now. As I said before all places are open and will go to the better man.

Beginning crew members are going out twice a week now to practice. Out of these freshmen and those who did not make the varsity the JV's will be formed. Coach Bradley has expressed enthusiasm about the freshmen prospects. He says that they are "the tallest and healthiest bunch of freshmen to try out for the JV squad yet."

One position that has not yet attracted anyone is that of coxswain. The JV's do not have any candidates for this position. It is open to any boy that weighs under 130 pounds. He need not know anything about crew. Anyone interested should contact Coach Bradley.

Practice for the varsity will begin about two weeks before Christmas. This will provide enough time to get in shape for the usual exhibition race with Wisconsin. It is set for February 7, this year. Practice for the regular JV's will begin after Christmas.

Rollins will be pointing toward three main goals for the season. The goal that always seems to shine above all others is the Dad Vail Regatta. The second goal is the State Championship for the fifth consecutive year, and the last goal is a good season's record. We wish Coach Bradley good luck in all of these goals.

Thirty Rollinsites Report To Soccer Practice Monday

The newly formed soccer team met for the first time Monday at Harper-Shepherd Field with Coach Hugh McKean. Thirty eager Rollins men turned out for the first practice and more boys are reported to be on hand for the oncoming practice sessions.

Being a new sport at Rollins, many people feel that soccer will not be as highly emphasized as the other major athletics. Coach McKean stated that training rules will be enforced as in the other sports because it is very essential for men playing the game to be in top physical condition.

A few of the boys who reported Monday were Larry Hoyt, Denny Learned, Delta Chi; Gene Foster, Vic Antonetti, Kappa Alpha; Scotty Watrous, Sigma Nu; and several freshmen led by Dick Mansfield and Mark Schoen.

If enough enthusiasm is shown by the student body and townspeople, Coach McKean plans to schedule two or three games with outside collegiate teams. He then hopes to have soccer placed in the intramural program so that everyone might have a chance to participate.

The Rollins President also feels that soccer should not be taken lightly as it is a considerably rough sport. Many people say that soccer is even rougher than football and faster than basketball. Of course, this is only opinion, but Coach McKean assures that it will be grueling for those who haven't physically prepared themselves.

As is the policy of all coaches this year, any Rollins student is encouraged to try out for the team. The practices are being held daily at 4:15 at Harper-Shepherd Field. Each player is asked to be prompt so that the short time allotted may be put to good use.

Dick Diversi Takes Lead In First Half Of Golf Tourney

The first and second rounds of the Rollins Fall Golf Tourney were completed Sunday with only thirteen Tars competing in this new medal play tournament. Although it was stressed that anyone could enter the tourney, Coach Dan Nyimicz was disappointed to see such a small turn-out.

Joe Miller compiled low score for the first round, which was held at Dubsdread, with a 74, while Dick Diversi, Jim Curti, and Ron Terpak, followed the Tar newcomer with 75's.

The second day saw Bob Craig take scoring honors on the Sanford course with a 71. Close behind him was veteran Bob Ross with a 72.

The overall leader for the first half of the tournament, however, is Dick Diversi. Versatile Dick shot a 75-74 for a 149 total. Other low scorers include Jim Curti with a 150, Ron Terpak, 151, and Bob Craig and Bob Ross 153.

Coach Nyimicz invites any interested persons to play in the last two rounds of the tourney, which will terminate on Sunday at Sanford.

Bermuda Sports

by Roma Neundorf

Basketball season got off to a bang-up start Monday at 4:15. The Phi Mu's and Spurs were all ready to begin playing when someone overturned a fire extinguisher, and acid spilt over part of the court. There probably won't be any paint left on the floor for the rest of the games. Due to the late start, games were still being played at 6:35. What smelly meetings!

At half time in the Spur - Phi Mu game, the Spurs led 25-13 and at the end of the game the Spurs gained a 48-26 victory.

Martha Decker was high scorer for the Mu's. She fouled out in the fourth quarter to put them at a disadvantage. Sue Jones, although small in stature, is a package of dynamite when she plays guard position. Their old Prexy, Joan Bennett, did a good job in forward position too.



Neundorf

It sure is tough when the outstanding player on the opposing team is a pledge of your sorority. Betty Van Mater, Phi Mu pledge, scored 29 points for the Spurs. Oh well, Mu's, she will play for you all next year — lucky stiffs! Pris Drake and Penny Mensing played well in forward positions while Lucille Harvey and Anita Tanner guarded the "Big Decker."

The second game Monday was the Theta-Chi Omega battle. Theta's led 16-3 at half time and won 33-15.

Rainy Abbott scored 23 of Theta's 33 points, and Judy Earle scored seven points. Bobbie Martin and Judy Hoffman did an excellent job, and deserve credit for their participation.

Nancy Haskell scored all but one of the Chi Omega's points. Liz Otis got there on one point. Good old Liz. Nancy usually scored from the free throw line or beyond. You could never tell what she was going to do.

The surprise of the game was the outstanding guarding displayed by Sue Allen. She was terrific. Didn't know you could do

it Sue—why didn't you play last year on the freshman team?

Attention all girl golfers! There will be a tournament Saturday and Sunday at Dubsdread. Eighteen holes will be played each day and the five girls with the lowest 36-hole total, will receive membership cards to Mayfair Country Club in Sanford.

Anyone interested should hand in their names to Dan Nyimicz, the golf coach, by Friday noon. Dan will make up the threesomes when he gets the list of names.

Teeing off times on Saturday will start at 11:30 a.m., and Sunday around 1:30 p.m. The time for Sunday is not definite yet.

The girl's golf ladder will start shortly after qualifying this weekend. They will consist of two 9-hole matches each week. We'll talk about this later and get it all settled.

Let's get out and qualify because Mayfair is a beautiful course. "Like one of those lush northern courses".

SPORTS AGENDA

Tennis—Pre-season matches between Rollins and University of Miami at 1:00 tomorrow and Sunday.

Golf—Last half of Rollins Fall Tourney at Dubsdread and Sanford at 1:30 tomorrow and Sunday.

IM Football—Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Delta Chi today, while X Club meets Sigma Nu on Monday. All games start at 4:15 in the Sandspur Bowl.

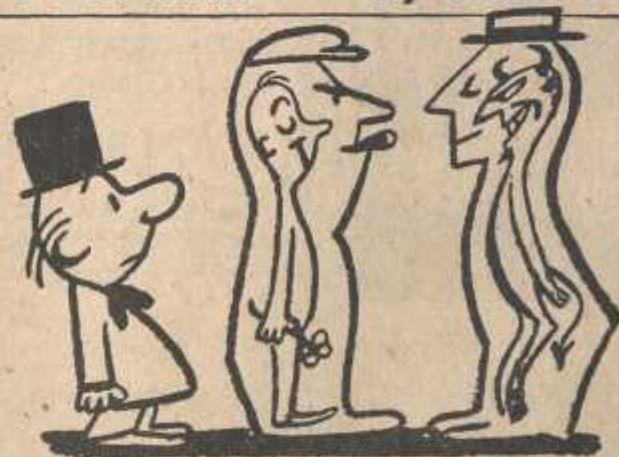
Soccer Practice—Each day at 4:15 at Harper-Shepherd Field. All interested persons are urged to attend.

Girl's Basketball—Pi Phi vs. Sands at 4:15 today in Rec Hall, while Phi Mu vs. Chi Omega at 5:00.

SEE YA LATER, ALLIGATOR

AMES, IOWA —(ACP)— A young lady at Iowa State College is going to have to get rid of her pet sooner or later. Tiggy Johnston is the proud (?) owner of a baby alligator which has been appropriately christened S'later (contraction for see you later). Right now, it isn't much trouble, but just as kittens grow into cats, so little alligators grow into big alligators. Tiggy's sorority sisters are already casting apprehensive glances at the wee beastie and she concedes that her future at Iowa State "necessitates S'later's removal."

IT'S FOR REAL! • by Chester Field



THE INSIDE-OUT PEOPLE

The thug who blows the bank apart
Is often a bashful boy at heart.
The clean-cut man with clean-cut grin
Is apt to be a sinner within.
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The Press Box

by Tommy DiBacco

Rome wasn't built in a day, as the old saying goes, and we certainly do not feel that all the problems concerning school spirit and class unity will be solved within this year. We do feel, however, that Rollins can have a more unified student body if a sincere interest is taken in these problems by capable members of the classes.

These individuals, more than likely, will be the class officers, and now that three of the classes have elected officers, we're waiting to see just what action will be taken to promote school spirit.

Since any action by these groups will affect the sports scene either directly or indirectly, we would like to interject a few thoughts that might be of some use to the classes.

To our minds, each class should have certain responsibilities that would prolong its activity and enthusiasm throughout the year. In years past, they all seemed to have started out with a bang, but then they died out within a couple of months because of lack of things to do.

A class must have a specific purpose in organizing, otherwise it will remain inert, and each organization, by means of a constitution or similar instrument, should state its purpose and proposed activities.

What activities could be undertaken by the classes? The freshmen class, for example, could be responsible for the selling of badges, ribbons, etc. to boost the various Tar varsity sports. These could be sold to the student body on the day of the intercollegiate game and would not only promote school spirit but also would become a most profitable business.

The sophomore class, as one of its activities, might sponsor all the pep rallies throughout the year. The juniors and seniors might want to be in charge of competitive athletic events among the classes.

These activities are only suggestions or examples. The important thing, however, is that each class work toward one central goal, one that would keep the in-

terest of the entire class.

We sincerely hope that all the class officers will begin work on organization immediately. Everyone wants to see more school spirit at Rollins. Everyone talks about it. Everyone must work together if it is to become a reality.

Last year, Rollins played Stetson in intramural basketball and softball. This year we hope to promote the same action, and if at all possible, we would like to schedule our basketball games on the same nights as our varsity games with the Hatters.

The games, of course, would be a preliminary to the varsity tilt. Stetson officials go along with the idea and we feel it will certainly strengthen our IM interest.



DiBacco

Basketball Squad Reduced; Nyimicz Increases Drills

The Rollins basketball squad heads into its third week of practice with apparently a much stronger team than last year's. Coach Dan Nyimicz trimmed the squad to fifteen hoopsters by cutting eight after the first week of practice.

The remaining group includes Boyd Coffie, Bob Schuder, Lee Martindale, Gary Gabbard, Dick Bezemer, Ra Moody, Stover McIlwaine, Bob Farmer, Jack Ruggles, Bunky Davis, Hal Lawler, Ed Florey, Ralph Farina, Dale Ingmanson, and George Fehl.

The entire team from last year is back and as Coach Nyimicz said, "the boys are older, and smarter and will be pushed for the starting jobs by a much improved bench."

The cage squad, which in the past has lacked the necessary height, will be led by 6' 5" center Dick Bezemer. Hal Lawler, the tallest man on the team with a 6' 6" height, looks stronger than in previous years. Hal has added some weight and could be of great assistance under the boards.

Sophomore Bob Schuder, still relatively weak from an off-season operation, finished in good form last year and should be seeing a lot of action this year. Lee Martindale, Jack Ruggles, and Gary Gabbard, all of whom were freshmen last year, have thus far in the first practices appeared to have benefited from last season's experience.

Freshmen Bob Farmer and Stover McIlwaine have looked quite good on the courts and could give the older boys a lot of competition for starting positions.

Thus far Nyimicz has only worked the boys on half court using fundamental drills. Starting this week the team will be working special patterns off these fundamentals.

The team will have had by the opening game a great deal more practice sessions than last season's squad had. This should be of considerable value as the Tar mentor will be able to iron out the rough points before season play.



Delta Chi quarterback Phil Lubetkin gets to heave the pigskin during Monday's Delta Chi-Independents contest, in which the Indies defeated the Delts, 38-26. Freshman Bob Lerner (center) runs through the line toward Lubetkin.

ROLLINS SLATES NET ENCOUNTER WITH MIAMIANS

By Guy Filosof

This Saturday and Sunday at 1:00, the Rollins courts will be the site of an informal pre-season encounter between the Miami Hurricanes and the Rollins Tars. This dual meet will be composed of four singles and two doubles matches. As a special attraction, one girl's match will be held on each respective day.

Coach Copeland plans to use Guy Filosof, Vic Antonnetti, Dave Hewiston and Bob Bell on Saturday; and Ben Sobieraj, Phil Lubetkin, Steve Mandell and Mead Goller on Sunday.

The Hurricane squad is expected to be of its usual strength and depth, featuring Andre Donnadieu, Mexican Davis Cup player, at the number one spot. This exhibition match is mainly to give both squads an opportunity to enlarge their fall training program.

The month of November will bring to the Tar net team an opportunity to add laurels to their already fine record, as Norman Copeland will enter his racketeers in the annual Florida State Closed Tennis Championships, held from November 22-25 on the college courts.

Following this, the Tars will continue to intensify their training by having meets with the Ellineer Village Country Club of Daytona Beach and the Orlando Country Club.

The coming season presents signs of being a promising one, with freshmen Dave Hewiston, Steve Mandell and Mead Goller, adding to the returning nucleus of Ben Sobieraj, Vic Antonnetti, Bob Bell and Phil Lubetkin. As always, the Blue and Gold is again on its way to another successful year.

Independents Smash Delts, 38-26, In Football Opener

The liquid sunshine finally subsided enough to open the intramural football season Monday. The Independents, paced by their talented quarterback Harry Glass, scored two touchdowns within the last four minutes of play to defeat the Delta Chi's, 38-26.

Opening the scoring for the Delts was a 25 yard pass from quarterback Phil Lubetkin to Bruce Longbottom early in the first quarter. The extra point was successful on a pass play to end Tony Layng. Midway through the first quarter Glass threw another touchdown pass to Bob Lerner and the extra point was made tying the score.

Opening the second quarter John Laiton intercepted a pass and raced 50 yards for a touchdown and the extra point was made making the score 14-7. With two minutes remaining in the first half Lubetkin threw a 10 yard scoring pass to Longbottom, but the Delts missed the point and the score stood 14-13 Indies at the half.

The Independent attack started to move after the kickoff. Glass threw a touchdown pass to John Laiton from the Delta Chi 40 yard line. The extra point was missed and the score stood at 20-13.

Taking the Independent kickoff on his own 25 yard line, Bruce Longbottom raced through the entire Independent defense, with a sparkling 55 yard touchdown run. The extra point was good on a pass from Lubetkin to Longbottom, thus tying the score.

After a 55 yard march up the field the Delta Chi's scored on a pass play up the middle to Ken Pabel, putting them in front, 26-20.

However, this was to end the scoring for the Delts. To open the last quarter Harry Glass returned a punt on a brilliant 40 yard run for a touchdown. The Independents, who were now taking full advantage of the weak Delta Chi defense, scored again on

a 30 yard pass from Glass to Jack Eiteljorg in the end zone to go into the lead.

With a minute left to play Barry Barnes, behind some fine blocking, scored on an end run, making the final score, 38-26.

Much credit should be given to the referees who handled the game quite efficiently.

Next week's action will see the X-Club and Sigma Nu meet Monday, the Lambda Chi's and Indies on Tuesday, the Kappa Alpha's and Sigma Nu's on Wednesday, and the Delta Chi's and X Club on Thursday.

The complete revised schedule is as follows:

- Oct. 22—Delta Chi vs. Independent
- Oct. 23—KA vs. X Club
- Oct. 24—Lambda Chi vs. Sigma Nu
- Oct. 25—KA vs. Independent
- Oct. 26—Lambda Chi vs. Delta Chi
- Oct. 29—X Club vs. Sigma Nu
- Oct. 30—Lambda Chi vs. Independent
- Oct. 31—KA vs. Sigma Nu
- Nov. 1—Delta Chi vs. X Club
- Nov. 2—Independent vs. Sigma Nu
- Nov. 5—KA vs. Delta Chi
- Nov. 6—Lambda Chi vs. X Club
- Nov. 7—Delta Chi vs. Sigma Nu
- Nov. 8—X Club vs. Independent
- Nov. 9—Lambda Chi vs. KA

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



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Cornell Wilde
Yvonne de Carlo
Technicolor

Wednesday — Thursday
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Joan Crawford
Jack Carson
Also
"JOHNNY BELINDA"
Jane Wyman
Lew Ayres

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Frosh Mary Beth Weir, Jo Ellen Craig and Sandy Sands seem to be enjoying the hospitality of Frank Underwood and Sandy Hose at the annual Sigma Nu Open House for Entering Women Sunday night.

"Campus Cartoonist Of The Year" Contest Deadline Set

For the first time in the history of humor a young humorist from among the nation's colleges and universities will be awarded the title, "Campus Cartoonist of the Year."

Three outstanding American funny men, Groucho Marx, Steve Allen and Al Capp, have joined forces with Bill Kennedy, president of Box Cards, to find the collegiate cartoonist of the year.

The contest will be channeled through the local college bookstore. Each bookstore will have complete details including general in-

formation, rules and entry blanks, and also samples of Box Cards to illustrate the style of humor which will be suitable for the contest.

The student is under no obligation to purchase anything, including Box Cards. The basic idea is smart, contemporary humor sketched out simply on paper, just enough to give the judges a visible idea of the wit involved.

The deadline for entries is December 1, 1956. The winning student will receive a free all-expense paid seven day holiday in Paris, France, via Trans-World Airlines Super-G Constellation plus a royalty contract with Box Cards.

In addition the winner will be given international recognition and publicity in newspapers, television, radio and magazines. The announcement of the "Campus Cartoonist of the Year" will be a national exclusive to college publications and will predate all other releases. Any further information concerning this contest will be published in the Sandspur at a later date.

MAYBE TRAFFIC COMMITTEE CAN SOLVE THIS

Can you figure this one out? The Sandspur recently received a post card from William R. Sullivan of 720 West Tenth Place, Los Angeles, California, saying the following:

Fines do not seem to stop traffic violators, perhaps better results could be obtained by impounding the car from one to thirty days.

If these violators had to walk to work for a few days each time they might wise up.

The Sandspur staff (editor-in-chief included) is sadly confused. What the why or wherefore of Mr. Sullivan's concern about traffic violators is a puzzling question to us. Anyone who can make sense of it, please stop by the Sandspur Office, and "wise us up."

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Town Hall Series Schedules Vincent Price Appearance

Dorothy Lockhart, director of the Town Hall Series, has announced that Vincent Price, popular star of Broadway and Hollywood, will appear on this season's schedule. Price recently appeared on the \$64,000 Question where he matched his knowledge and wits against Edward G. Robinson.

He will replace Gregory and Strong, who have had to cancel because of the continuing success of NEW FACES, a revue in which they are currently appearing in New York.

Albert Dekker and Edith Atwater, two other well known Broadway actors who were slated to close the 1957 Town Hall Series on February 19, will now present their program on January 22. Vincent Price will now be the artist who will close the gala season which will play such a significant part in the 25th anniversary celebration of the Annie Russell Theatre.

Mr. Price will give a reading of the letters Vincent Van Gogh wrote his brother Theo. In these letters Van Gogh has used the written word with the same explosive vitality as he used his brush and palette.

Mrs. Alice B. Morgan will give two different talks on investment and finance followed by a question period at a matinee and evening session in the Annie Russell Theatre on Thursday, December 13. This is an extra Town Hall event and is not included in the regular season subscription. Mrs. Morgan is slated to be challenged on the \$64,000 Question, October 28.

At this time all inquiries concerning season tickets or single tickets for Mrs. Morgan's talks must be addressed to Dorothy Lockhart, Town Hall Series, Winter Park, Florida.

Nominations For Fellowship Program Candidates Opens

Nominations of prospective graduate students as candidates for this year's Woodrow Wilson and Danforth Fellowships have opened.

The National Woodrow Wilson Fellowship Program, a development on a nationwide scale of the original program established by Princeton University which since 1952 has been sponsored by the Association of Graduate Schools in the Association of American Universities, will award \$1,250 plus tuition to students showing marked ability and promise beyond the highest qualities of intellect, character, and personality. The fellowship will enable two hundred students to do graduate study at the college of their choice during the academic year 1957-1958.

No student can apply directly for this fellowship; his or her name can only be submitted by the Faculty Committee of the undergraduate college attended. The Rollins Faculty Committee is composed of Dr. Stone, Dr. Waite, Dr. Morgenroth, Dr. Ross, Mr. Greenhut, and Dean French. Selected seniors will be notified about the end of February, 1957, and announcement of the awards will be made about April 1, 1957.

Shirley Miller, who graduated from Rollins last year, was one of 150 students in the United States to be awarded the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship. On this fellowship she is this fall, attending the University of Wisconsin.

The Danforth Foundation, an educational trust fund in St. Louis, Missouri, has sponsored five classes of Danforth Graduate Fellows prior to 1957 and will welcome as applicants senior men and recent graduates preparing for a career of college teaching in all fields of specialization found in the undergraduate college. To be eligible, applicants must be planning to enter graduate school in September, 1957, for their first year of graduate study. Students with or without financial need are invited to apply. All applications and recommendations must be completed

by January 31, 1957.

Dean Theodore S. Darrah has been named by President McKee as the Liaison Officer to nominate to the Danforth Foundation two or possible three candidates for these fellowships. Nominations will be based on qualifications of outstanding academic ability, personality congenial to the classroom, integrity, character, and serious inquiry within the Christian tradition.

The appointments are fundamentally "a relationship of encouragement" throughout graduate study, carrying a promise of financial aid within prescribed conditions according to need. The maximum annual grant for single Fellows is \$1,800; for married Fellows, \$2,400 with an additional stipend for children.

A Danforth Fellow is allowed to carry other scholarship appointments, such as Rhodes or Fulbright, concurrently with his Danforth Fellowship. A man receiving the Danforth Appointment together with other appointments becomes a Danforth Fellow without stipend until these other relationships are completed.

THIS IS LIVING?

(ACP) — The University of Texas was faced with quite a problem this fall. It seems that it sent out more dormitory space contracts than there were available rooms. As a result, 16 students showed up with contracts, only to find that they didn't have a room. Since that time, they've been living in the dormitory hallways. University officials indicated the extra contracts were mailed because some room cancellations were expected. As of September 21, those cancellations hadn't materialized and the students were still in the halls.

WPRK On The Air

MONDAY, OCT. 29

4:30- 5:30 Music You Want
5:30- 5:45 Chalkdust
5:45- 6:45 Dinner Music
6:45- 7:00 Winter Park News
7:00- 7:15 Theatre Theme
7:15- 7:30 Guest Star
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 Symphony Sid

TUESDAY, OCT. 30

4:30- 5:30 Music You Want
5:30- 5:45 Adventures in Research
5:45- 6:45 Dinner Music
6:45- 7:00 Over the Back Fence
7:00- 7:30 Hollywood to Broadway
7:30- 8:00 Paris Star Time
8:00- 8:30 Man of Property
8:30- 9:30 Rollins Symphony Hour
9:30-10:00 9:30 at Rollins

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 31

4:30- 5:30 Music You Want
5:30- 5:45 Curtain Going Up
5:45- 6:45 Dinner Music
6:45- 7:00 Letter From Asia
7:00- 7:15 Rendezvous
7:15- 7:30 Stars for Defense
7:30- 8:00 Ballet Music
8:00- 8:30 Georgetown Forum
8:30- 9:30 Music, Old and New
9:30-10:00 Date With Vic

THURSDAY, NOV. 1

4:30- 5:30 Music You Want
5:30- 5:45 Aging in Europe
5:45- 6:45 Dinner Music
6:45- 7:00 Patterns of Thought
7:00- 7:30 Round Rollins
7:30- 8:00 Piano Concert
8:00- 8:30 OJC Forum
8:30- 9:30 WPRK Music Festival
9:30-10:00 R for Romance

FRIDAY, NOV. 2

4:30- 5:30 Music You Want
5:30- 5:45 Civil Defense
5:45- 6:45 Dinner Music
6:45- 7:00 French Press Review
7:00- 7:30 Listen America
7:30- 8:00 Chamber Music
8:00- 8:30 High Fidelity Show
8:30- 9:30 Full Dimensional Sound
9:30-10:00 Friday Dance

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