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The Rollins Sandspur

Volume 62

Rollins College, Winter Park, Florida, November 16, 1956

Number 8



ODK and Libra tapped ten members Wednesday. Billy Pace, Ken Pabel, Vic Antonetti, Corky Borders, and Pete Adams are new ODK members, while Cam Chapman, Fran Swicegood, Judy Adams, and Kay Klein were tapped by Libra. Not pictured is Dr. Dan Thomas.

Libra And ODK Group Tap Members Wednesday

At a surprise tapping following President McKean's speech in the Center Wednesday morning, the two campus honoraries, Libra and Omicron Delta Kappa, made public those students chosen for membership.

Libra, campus honorary for junior and senior women, tapped the following girls:

Fran Swicegood, vice-president

Student Council vice-president Corky Borders announced in the Monday night meeting that the Student-Faculty Disciplinary Committee has drawn up a set of rules for the Pelican.

These rules will be referred to the Student-Faculty-Trustee Committee for recommendation. They will then be read to the social groups and sent to the entire faculty for final approval.

of Kappa Kappa Gamma and President of the Pan-Hellenic Council, is a member of Phi Society, has been on the honor roll four times, is chairman of the Fiesta Publicity Committee, on the Sandspur staff, in the Chapel Choir and is a member of the Community Service Club. Fran is a senior this year.

Kay Klein, a senior and a member of the Independent Women, spent last year studying in Spain. She is also a member of Phi Society and has been on the honor roll nine times. She is chairman of the Spanish Club, a member of Pan-American Club, and has participated extensively in Pan-American activities on the campus. She is also a member of the Chapel Choir.

Judy Adams, a member of Chi Omega and a junior, has been Circulation Manager of the Sandspur for two years, vice-president of both Community Service Club and French Club, and has been a regular Chapel Reader.

Camille Chapman, vice-president of Kappa Kappa Gamma, was recently elected secretary of the Junior Class. She has been on the honor roll, is a member of Phi Society, on the Fiesta Committee, a member of the Chapel Choir for three years and a regular Chapel Reader.

ODK, national men's honorary, tapped the following men:

Bill Pace, a junior and member of Lambda Chi Alpha, was a '54 winner of the Reeves Essay Award and last year received the Ameri-

can Academy of Poets prize. He has been on the honor roll frequently, is a member of the Chapel Staff, Flamingo staff, and a Student-Faculty Committee.

Pete Adams, a senior and member of Sigma Nu, has been on the JV crew team, received the Corrin Scholarship to Norway last year, is a member of the Rollins Players and last year was voted "Best Actor of 1955" for his outstanding roles in the Annie Russell Theatre. He has played major roles in such productions as "Skin of Our Teeth," "My Three Angels," and "Mrs. McThing."

Ken Pabel, rush chairman of Delta Chi Fraternity, is a senior. He also studied in Norway last summer on a Corrin Scholarship. Ken is a member of the Chapel Staff, has been active in theatre productions and is a Chapel Usher, a member of the Chapel Choir and the Rollins Singers.

Corky Borders, a junior, is vice-president of the Student Association. A Sigma Nu, Corky is a member of the Chapel Staff, on the Student-Faculty Disciplinary Committee and has been on the Sandspur staff. He was also manager for the baseball and basketball teams.

Vincente Antonetti, a senior, was also inducted into ODK, Vic, a member of the Kappa Alpha fraternity, has been a member of the varsity tennis team since coming to Rollins. He is a member of the Key Society, has been regularly on the honor roll, and as a member of the Pan American Club has appeared on the Pan American show on WPRK.

ODK also tapped a faculty member—Dr. Dan Thomas. Dr. Thomas teaches Physics and Astronomy and has long been on the Rollins faculty.

Other members of Libra include Sidney Kromer, Anita Wadsworth, Marion Polson, Ruth Fairchild, Cynthia Eastwood, Nina Oliver Dean, Sarah Jane Dorsey and Janet Patton.

Members of ODK are Bob Eginton, Clark Warren, Jack Powell, Dean French, Dean Justice, Dr. Stone, Mr. Don Vincent, Dr. Hanna and President McKean.

Libra and ODK tap both students and faculty members. Libra is a local group and ODK has chapters throughout the nation. Members are chosen for both groups on the basis of scholarship, leadership, campus activities and character.

Chapel Schedules Annual Christmas Choral Services

This year, as in the past, the Annual Christmas Service will be given three times in the Knowles Memorial Chapel.

The first service of the series will be held at 6:15 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 9, with the second following at 7:30 the same evening. The last service will be held at 7:30 Tuesday evening, Dec. 11.

The Rollins Chapel Choir, under the direction of Robert Hufstader, will present both traditional and contemporary works at all of the services.

In order to insure seats for all who wish to attend, cards of admission will again be issued. Students, faculty, and staff will be given first choice and may obtain their cards Nov. 19 through Dec. 1. The remaining cards will then be given to the public.

Students are again urged to obtain their cards as early as possible in order to avoid the rush which accompanies the release of the dates of the program.

Students living on the Rollins campus may obtain cards of admission from their Resident Heads. Day students and members of the faculty and staff may receive their cards by mail or in person at the Chapel office. Students may request cards in order that their families may attend the service. However, to avoid duplication and confusion, it is asked that students get cards only for themselves and their families.

The cards of admission must be presented at the Chapel for admission to any of the three Christmas services.

Phi Society Initiates 14 New Members Into Ranks Today

Phi Society will initiate fourteen sophomores into the ranks today. A student must be in the upper 10% of the entering Freshman Class to become a member of Phi Society. Phi Society is affiliated with Phi Beta Kappa, National Honor Society.

The following students who were entering freshmen in the fall of 1955-56 will be initiated into Phi Society this afternoon at 5:15:

This is the last edition of the Sandspur until the Dec. 7th issue due to the Thanksgiving holiday. Classes will officially end at 1 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 21 for the holiday. They will resume at 8:30 a.m. the following Monday, Nov. 26.

Ann Patton, Marjorie Myers, Richard Anderson, Thomas DiBacco, Wade Provo, Joanne Murphy, Joan Abendroth, Judith Hoffman, Gordon Struber, Sally Hunt, Barbara Works, Susan C. Dunn, Ronald Atwood, Shirley Goldstone.

The present officers are president, Fran Swicegood and secretary-treasurer, Fred Oehne. Other members are: Gordon Hahn, Bill Pace, Jack Powell, Sue Digre, Dolly Evelyn, Barbi Berno, Theora Brediger, Ann Webster, Cam Chapman, Shirley Leech, Janice Hamilton, Sue Mauk, Ann Bowers, Sandy Fogarty, Frank Ferguson, Tony Layng, Clark Warren and Anita Wadsworth.

If you have not had your Tomokan portrait taken, do so immediately at the Photographic Centre on Park Ave., Winter Park.

Students Establish Fund To Assist War Refugees

By Ken Pabel and Pres Hull

Help! Help! Help! One of the last "Freedom Fighters" radio broadcasts to the world from revolt-torn Hungary last week ended with this pitiful cry to the free world.

Spurred by this plea and the appeal made by Karl Pomper's letter in last week's Sandspur, the Rollins campus began to buzz. A few students, along with Rollins graduate Chuck Lambeth, met with Dean Darrah and decided to start a fund raising drive.

While the students were hard at work initiating the actual campaign, the Dean began to seek out organizations that could best channel aid to the people of Hungary. As a starter he found that the World University Service Organization is in a position to aid the hundreds of refugee Hungarian students who have fled to Austria. Other organizations are being sought that can carry food, medicines, and clothing directly into stricken Hungary.

Initial student response was overwhelming. Delta Chi's 37 members donated \$220 at a special meeting. Seven members of Alpha Omega gave \$70. At a rush meeting of the Pi Phi Sorority, the eleven members present contri-

buted \$65 and this total was raised to \$95 when absent members were contacted the next day.

Other groups followed suit in rapid-fire succession. As we go to press, approximately \$1,150 has been collected from nine of the 14 Rollins social groups. The remarkable results so far achieved are a reflection of the genuine feeling of the students who want to give concrete aid to the people of Hungary in their fight against Communist oppression.

At the Student Council meeting Monday night the originators of the drive reported their results. The sophomore class immediately volunteered to carry on and expand the already rolling campaign. Wednesday a meeting was held by the class to further implement this action. It is hoped that the sophomores will carry the drive to the surrounding communities along with the aid of articles by Lambeth, Orlando Sentinel staff writer.

We trust that all students, faculty and staff will be contacted during the drive. You need not wait to be contacted. Checks should be made payable to "The Student Council Hungarian Relief," and forwarded to council through box 267. The total amount will then be sent on to the relief organizations.

We end this appeal with the last appeal of the Hungarian Freedom Fighters. "Help! Help! Help!"

Editors' Note: The above story was written by Ken Pabel, one of the students responsible for forming a committee to get the present drive under way, and Pres Hull, president of Student Council.

PRIS STEELE NAMED ORANGE BOWL PRINCESS

Priscilla Ann Steele, Rollins sophomore known as Pris to all Rollins, has won the coveted title of princess in the 1957 Orange Bowl Queen's Court.

This is not Pris's first beauty award. She also holds the title of Miss Olympic and Miss Sealy Sleeping Beauty. She serves as social chairman and calendar and social exchange chairman of her sorority, Pi Beta Phi.

In her freshman year she appeared in ANITA CIRCE and the freshman show. This year she worked on costumes and publicity for PYGMALION and will handle publicity for BUS STOP.

Last Friday night Pris went to Miami with the other semi-finalists in the Orange Bowl Queen Contest. From 12:00 p.m. on Saturday to 6:30 p.m. on Sunday she was interviewed. The field was narrowed down from twenty-seven contestants to ten and then to the five finalists.

As an Orange Bowl Princess, Pris will receive nine complete costumes. She will also appear on the introductory promotional programs for the 1957 Buick.

The candidate selected as the Orange Bowl Queen is Adelaide Gonzalez, 19, of Tampa. She is a junior at the University of Florida. Other princesses are Charlotte Ann Potler, a sophomore at the University of Florida; Marcia Valibus, a junior at the University of Miami; Beverly Laurent, a junior at Florida State University.

The Orange Bowl Queen and princesses contract to devote all of their time to the 23rd annual Orange Bowl Festival in Miami from Dec. 26 through the final fireworks flash the night of Jan. 2 in the Orange Bowl.

The queen will receive a \$500 scholarship to a Florida school of her choice in addition to a smart wardrobe, lots of adulation and world wide publicity. The princesses retain the chic outfits they



PRIS STEELE

wear at various Orange Bowl Festival appearances.

All five star in the New Year's Eve King Orange Jamboree parade, the half-time spectacle of the New Year's Day football game and the festival fireworks finale the night of Jan. 2 in the Orange Bowl when the parade and between halves extravaganza are repeated along with circus thrill acts and fireworks.

The 1957 Orange Bowl Queen, Adelaide Gonzalez, succeeds Lynn Brown of Fort Lauderdale, who is now married and is residing in Gainesville.

All girls attaining this honor are between the ages of 18 and 25, unmarried, and attending Florida schools. The girls may be from a northern state, but must attend school in this state. Originally, the finalists were chosen from photographs submitted by themselves to the Orange Bowl Committee. They were then interviewed by the Committee in order to narrow the field.

The Rollins Sandspur

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EDITORIAL

THANKSGIVING HELP

All too often the thin veil of security between us and the outside world is lifted, leaving us uncomfortably aware that only the grace of God, a tottering balance of armed power and the changeable policies of allies and enemies alike stand between us and the suffering people in the world.

Such a realization came, as it did six years ago with the Korean conflict, with the recent crises in Hungary, Egypt and Poland. It was a realization that in this shrunken world the suffering far outnumber the comfortable, and that the whim of a dictator or an error in diplomatic judgement can lift the veil that separates the two.

That we are Americans, that we are students, and that we are free from poverty and suffering, these are things for Rollins students to be thankful for at Thanksgiving.

But is being thankful enough? There is a far more intimate truth many people have learned from this crisis. It is that these are real human beings suffering and dying in Hungary and Poland and Egypt. Only the change of geography and birth separates them from you or me. Last week the college received a letter from Karl Pomper, now an eye witness to the Hungarian tragedy ten miles from the Hungarian border, once a student like us, enjoying the security of Rollins' five shaded acres. And there are students with relatives and friends in Europe feeling first hand the tensions of near-war.

We may avoid the terrible effects of a Third World War and the ravaging of our country by the desecrating weapons ever used by man, but we cannot morally avoid the cry of a fellow human being nor our responsibility to help him.

The spontaneous response given by many students towards Hungarian relief thus far has been heartening. A great deal of money has been raised through the person to person appeals and by the social groups on campus through the Student Council.

It was imperative that funds for Hungarian relief be forwarded immediately to help relieve the first disastrous aftermaths of the revolt. But if you have not yet contributed to Hungarian Student relief, or if you feel that you can afford to contribute again, the need for your contribution is still great. There have been new outbreaks of fighting in Hungary, where conditions are reportedly worst than in World War II, fighting has resumed intermittently in Egypt, relief is still needed in Poland, and there are storm warnings for Korea, Formosa and Austria. You may be sure that your dollar will be sent where it can and will do some good.

A GREAT OPENING

As the several Rollins students will attest who were turned away from Fred Stone plays because of full attendance last year, those wishing to catch the final performance of "Impromptu Revue" tonight had better get to the FST box office early today.

As these same students will also attest, the large turnouts at the FST are due to the excellence of the freshman performances there and not to the small seating capacity.

The Rollins Theatre season, already off to its best financial start in history thanks to the huge success of "Pygmalion," will follow with "Bus Stop," Dec. 4-8 at the Annie Russell Theatre. It will be Arthur Wagner's first directing venture at Rollins and will star Buck Class and Mary Jane Doar.

WORLD U. SERVICE RUSHES AID

The World University Service, through which Rollins students are rushing aid to Hungarian refugees, sent the following release following the Hungarian revolt.

NEW YORK — The American Committee of World University Service has just announced that it will rush emergency aid to Hungarian students, victims of recent political turmoil in that Eastern European country.

The announcement indicated that a nation-wide appeal was being launched urging American college students to donate funds for their beleaguered Hungarian colleagues. University students in this country are being asked to take up collections of funds that World University Service will transmit to its Geneva headquarters for distribution among Hungarian students who have sought refuge in Austria.

The WUS appeal came after two weeks of intense action in Hungary during which Hungarian university students played a key role in what the Western world saw as a battle for freedom.

Starting with student demonstrations, unrest among the Hungarian populace spread like wildfire across the country. Demonstrations grew into riots, which in turn developed into a full-blown rebellion.

The wave of national anger quickly brought about a change of government. On October 23 pro-Soviet Erno Gero stepped down quickly from the premiership, but not before inviting Soviet occupation troops to restore order.

The newly-installed government of Moscow-trained but nationalist Imre Nagy saw the revolt almost quelled. Then a student demonstration demanding Gero's complete dismissal precipitated new and more violent rebellion.

In attempts to restore order the Nagy government made desperate bids for order by piling concession on concession. Even in the face of a demand for the withdrawal from Budapest of Russian troops, the Soviets seemed complaint.

But turmoil and agitation that started among the Hungarian students had fanned pent-up sentiments throughout the Hungarian countryside. News leaking through a heavy censorship described chaotic full-scale insurgent warfare.

On November 1, Russian tanks withdrew from Budapest. There followed a suspenseful few days of puzzling maneuvering after which Soviet armored columns raced across the country, blockading the frontier and sealing off the larger cities.

Meanwhile across the frontier in Austria, medical and emergency supplies destined for Hungary piled up at border stations while refugees and observers looked on helplessly.

Among the estimated 15,000 refugees was a very high percentage of students who fled across the border at the last minute in fear of their lives.

Completely destitute and demoralized, these refugees now look to the West for assistance.

Letters to the Editor

Jacksonville University
Office of the President

Dear Dick:

Congratulations on your All-American Award! You, your colleagues, and your predecessors deserve a great deal of credit for this accomplishment.

My wife and I enjoy the Sandspur now, as we have for four years.

Cordially yours,
FRANK JOHNSON

American Assn. of Univ. Women
Nov. 3, 1956

Greetings, Dick,

But especially congratulations to you, and to Sue Dunn and all the fine staff which helped you conquer the highest honor rating from

the Associated Collegiate Press during the 1956 spring semester. A second Congrats for "letting" this happen a second time!

Part of my background has been close to "black ink" and the nose-for-news life (one brother was editor of national magazine for HOLEPROOF HOSIERY, copyright man for a Chicago then a Detroit paper). I know of the long hours of first getting good copy, then seeing it through the hectic stages under pressures of time and energy.

That is why I am especially thrilled with your conquest! Besides it is such a pleasure to read this very well written newspaper!

Cordially,
MRS. SIDNEY J. FRENCH

The Chapel Tower

By T. S. Darrah

Thomas Carlyle was visiting with his mother and inveighing against the preachers of his day. 'If I had to preach,' he said, 'I would go into the pulpit and say no more than this: "All you people know what you ought to do: well, go and do it." 'His mother knitted on in silence and then replied: 'Ay, Tammas; and will you tell them how?'

For a long time we have wanted to help students behind the Iron Curtain. We knew that we ought to help, but how. The Campus fund for Hungarian Student Relief provides a way. So now lets on with the ought and give. And how!



Darrah

'ROUND ROLLINS



By Edge

Saturday night saw the closing of PYGMALION. This was a memorable event in many ways. For instance the emergence of Clark Warren as a mature and adept character actor. And this was Jon Dunn-Rankin's last performance on Annie's boards. It is to be regretted he did not do more Shaw while he was here. Ann Bowers swept away our innate cynicism about her ability to play the part of Eliza, with a much more than adequate performance. And the ART made about 900 dollars which tops the previous box office record established by Detective Story in 1953.

Also an Edge to Bob Grosse for his imaginative sets. Those books almost looked real.

We liked it.

Which brings us to the word contrived. Bill Pace used this word in his review of PYGMALION. The question is what work of Art is not contrived, or for that matter philosophical treatise or theological paper. The artist is manipulating his subject matter in such a way as to bring out certain feelings and beliefs that he holds personally. If he does this in a skillful or Artful way, we can borrow Coleridge's terms, have a "willing dispensation of belief" and be drawn into the plot to have this experience for our very own.

So if PYGMALION is contrived, then Shaw is at fault, but here is where Mr. Pace and myself would disagree.

We have noticed a yellow and blue station wagon doing time trials around the horse shoe . . . in all fairness the driver might give himself a ticket.

Or maybe he hasn't read the traffic rules.

Noticed the beanery cut down on waiters, not so many people getting in line in front of us anymore.

It's getting so any more, even professional explorers are having a hard time finding a place where another man hasn't been.

DON WILSON SAYS: I'll buy the school and throw everybody into the streets. We think it's a good idea.

Rumor has it, The BIRD is about to fly. Watch your local BUCKET for this FRANK resume of the quicker PACE in living and other foolish things.

And there was more only we couldn't think of it.

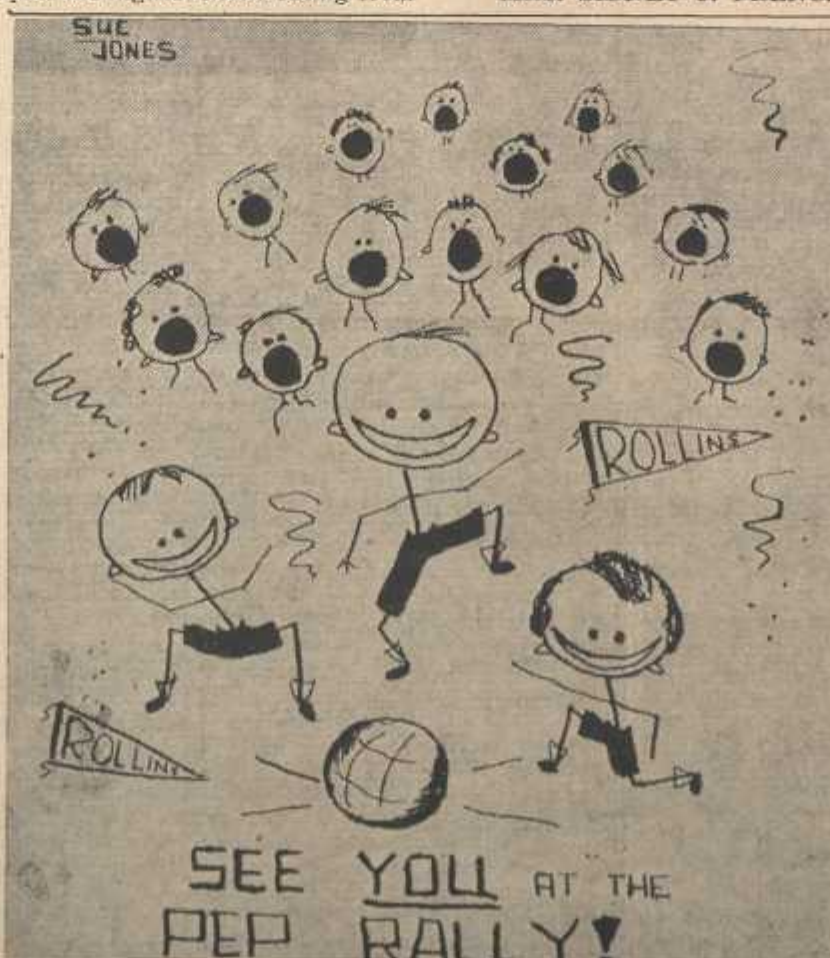


Exhibit Of Knowledge Open At Mills Memorial Library

Students, faculty, and librarians have been bustling around Mills Memorial Library these days and together have created a striking exhibit, the purpose of which is to

whet the appetites of those who would feed on Knowledge.

Two of the many passports to Knowledge are reading and travel. Various members of the Rollins family have displayed collections of books and works of art which present to the mind and eye images of other lands. The images are not those of the casual mind of the tourist but are of the penetrating mind of one who, whether in the armchair or on a bicycle, is captured by the beauty of a foreign countryside and comes to a true understanding of another people.

Norwegian artists paint the wild exuberance of woods, fjords, and waterfalls. Native dress and photographs picture Austrian rural life and the green majesty of the mountains. There are glimpses of Spain in examples of handiwork and in scenes of village streets, Holy Week processions, and monastery life. The art of Spanish Morocco is goat skin worked in gold, and "kohl" is the secret of the eyes of Arab women. England is represented with a collection of tea caddies, and the Philippines, with wood carvings, native dress, silverware, and a nose flute.

Passports to Knowledge are issued to all those of an inquiring mind and an eye for the beautiful.

Pep Rally To Spur Student Support Of Tar Basketball

Tentative plans for the All College Pep Rally before the opening basketball game of the season Nov. 30 include a bonfire and motorcade to the Winter Park gymnasium, the committee of class presidents announced this week.

All students are urged to support the Rollins team in their first basketball game of the season Nov. 30 at 8 p.m.

The committee of class presidents in charge of increasing school spirit and planning for the game preceeding pep rally are George Kosty, Phil Lubetkin, Chmn. Len Wood and Dick Mansfield.

The cheerleaders, Jo Suozzo, Jenny Lou Blakely, Barb Mead, Judy Strite, Judy Hoffman and Susu Dunn will lead the yells and give, with the help of other students, a few skits.

Literature Prizes Offered Rollins Poets, Authors

The Academy of American Poets, which annually makes a \$100 award to the Rollins student turning in the best piece of original poetry for judging by the English faculty, has announced a nationwide contest for Verse Plays.

Deadline for entering the contest, to be judged by Maxwell Anderson, Brooks Atkinson and Thornton Wilder, is February 1, 1957. Three prizes of \$500, \$300, and \$200 are being offered.

CBS radio will exercise its right to broadcast any of the plays within six months after announcement of the winners. Contest entries should be mailed, along with official entry blank, to The Academy of American Poets, Inc., New York, 28, New York.

The Lyric Foundation of Traditional Poetry is offering an award of \$100 for the best poem of 32 lines or less written in the traditional manner by undergraduate college students.

In addition, an equal stipend will be given to the library of the winning student's college or university. Deadline for entering poems is June 1, 1957. All entries should be mailed to The Lyric, P.O. Box 390, Christiansburg, Virginia.

Rollins College annually awards three prizes in literature, the Howard Fox Literature Prize of \$50, the Charles Hyde Pratt Creative Writing Award of \$50, and the Academy of American Poets Poetry Prize of \$100.

All manuscripts for the three contests must be submitted to any member of the English Department by May 15 and will be judged by the English Department.

Lewis Leads After-Chapel Discussion On Conformity

"Yes and no" was the answer to the question, "Must We Conform," subject of the After Chapel Club discussion, led last week by Professor Gordon Lewis.

Dr. Lewis showed how, on the college campus, students are concerned with conforming their personality, clothing, and social behavior. The impulse to conform results from a feeling of insecurity. Adolescents feel insecure due to their having grown out of childhood but not quite into adulthood.

Questions on the college campus may be "Do I dare study and make high grades? ... wear this skirt? ... not join that fraternity?" On the Rollins campus, it may have been, "Do I dare support Stevenson?"

This conformity may lead a student to overlook his goals, to put more emphasis on the means than the ends, Dr. Lewis suggested. Students must not be afraid to be different.

He offered the first step in overcoming this fear as being more tolerant to the non-conformists. After learning to do this, it is easier to reappraise one's own goals, to stand up for one's opinions, and to argue for them.

Dr. Lewis originally stated that, both on and off campus, an individual is responsive to group opinion. This opinion is formed by society itself. People are welded together by working toward the same goals in the same way.

In our society there is a relatively high degree of freedom and individuality, Dr. Lewis reminded the group. Americans are more likely to be non-conformists than citizens of some other countries.

To go further into this aspect of freedom and non-conformity, Dr. Lewis recommended the book *ALMANAC OF LIBERTY* by William O. Douglas, Supreme Court Justice. Douglas divides his book into 365 short chapters, telling of incidents illustrating American freedom happening on each day of a year throughout the past.

Dr. Lewis read the group the August 11 selection, which told of a decision in which two of the Supreme Court Justices dissented. This was the foundation of the idea that differences of opinion bring about balance. Courts of democratic countries now recog-

nize the value in this, Dr. Lewis pointed out.

The group agreed that the standards to which society is expected to conform change with group opinion. This is evidenced by the changing views on segregation up to the 1954 Supreme Court decision.

The usual silence followed when the After Chapel speaker threw the discussion to the group. When, after a few moments silence, a brave student volunteered a question, Dr. Lewis quipped, "This is an example of non-conformity!"

The question of what the goals are that we are striving for was brought up. One individual may have the one goal of making himself happy. To him, this might consist of playing a record player at full blast in the middle of the night. That would bring up the question of whether he should conform to his own goals or to the wishes and customs of society.

In answering this question, Dr. Lewis emphasized that discussion is the only way by which such problems can be solved.

At the close of the meeting, Dean Darrah announced that John Rich, Director of Admissions, will speak at next week's After Chapel Club meeting.

GUILD OFFERS FIRST CONCERT, 'MODERN MUSIC'

Romantic contemporary music, including selections of Chopin, Corelli, and Bach, will be featured at the year's first Student Music Guild concert to be given at 8:30 p.m., Nov. 20, in the Annie Russell Theater.

The Guild's radio show can be heard again this year over WPRK at 7:30 each Tuesday evening. The first two programs were a panel discussion of the history of music moderated by Mr. Alphonse Carlo and an evening of polyphonic music by Bach.

Music lovers, no matter how unacquainted with the subject, are invited to attend a Guild organizational meeting this afternoon at 5:00 in Martin Hall.

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- KNITTED COAT HANGERS

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MONDAY

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

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

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

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

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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Midst musty, dusty library files, the author delved and dug to discover the first Sandspur ever printed back in 1894.

First Sandspur of 1894 Uncovered In Musty Files

Back in 1894, the first Rollins' Sandspur came to press with the sub-heading "Stick To It." We did.

The first issues were printed in booklet form with a pretty little picture of a sandspur plant on the cover. In the December 20 issue under the editorship of Henry Buckingham Mowbray the following explanation appeared as to why the publication was named Sandspur:

"The Sand-Spur, *Cenchrus echinatus*; *Cenchrus tribuloides*. This is a charming little plant, and a great favorite of the ladies. Very easily gathered, as it requires no stooping. Does not readily wilt, and hence can be worn by any temperament. The college authorities have so high an appreciation of this plant, that they have set the whole campus with it, and employ a man who gives his whole time to its care. Comes to perfection three times a year, about the end of each term."

The college color was then ROSE-PINK. Yes it was. Here's what one writer had to say about that:

"It is said that the rose pink which was selected and which Wanamaker promised to keep in stock for us, is not the color which we now use and that the original color cannot be procured—a good reason for changing it . . ."

"In the first place a college color, like its motto should be made typical of the institution which it represents, that is, typical of the aspirations and ideals which the college is supposed to cherish."

"It is a very pretty color for girls' evening dresses, or worsted shoes and sacques for young

babies, but we feel indeed that something with deeper meaning is demanded for the purpose under consideration."

The Rollins' team wearing the uniforms today wish to heartily express their warmest thanks for the authors foresight! Whew!

Serenades such as we now experience were a mite different then. Here's an account from the 1894 file cabinet:

"At about 9:30 in the evening the Mandolin and Guitar Club, whose music has thrilled all who have ever heard it proceeded in the direction of the ladies cottage and, after practicing a few minutes favored the young ladies with their sweetest music."

One article dated November 30, suggests what students remaining on campus during Thanksgiving might do:

"Those who remained at Rollins during the Thanksgiving vacation went to the gymnasium on this evening and participated in a taffy pull which was not a taffy pull. (Editors note: huh?) While Miss Grassie, Miss Crooks and Mr. Fairchild were at the dining hall vainly endeavoring to make pullable taffy out of butterine, the party at the gym were indulging in such questionable sports as hypnotism, etc. Mr. Rowland passed into an unconscious (?) state, and Miss Ford in wild alarm, flew to the dining hall and brought back a six-gallon water pail."

That's all it said! There are pages and pages more of accounts of the first baseball game (with Sanford), notes on smoking, debate on women's gym apparel etc.

We hope to bring you more in the next Sandspur issue.

WATER SPORTS, POLITICS EXCITE R. REYNOLDS

by Kris Allen

If there is anyone on campus who has not to this date met Roland Reynolds, by all means make it a point to do so, for this chap has led a most interesting life.

For a little background history, he attended prep school in New Jersey, at Lawrenceville, and is now a freshman at Rollins. He hails from Richmond, Va., and is taking government, English, European history, and speech.

It seems Roland is a great one for water sports. He enjoys spear fishing and diving, and participates in both quite frequently. A friend of Dr. J. Lewis Reynolds, Roland's father, offered to take the two of them spear fishing in the Bahama Islands—specifically to an island called Bimini. It turned out to be quite some expedition. It began by losing the air course, and ended with shark trouble. But let's begin with first things first.

They landed on the island, and made immediate preparations for their fishing trip. Once in the water, they began exploring. Roland claims the first thing he saw was a giant Leopard ray swimming toward him. It was quite apparent the ray wasn't going to move, so Roland did.

The three men spotted a baby shark and were preparing to shoot it when complications arose; "mama" appeared. She wasn't too concerned about them chasing her baby (she was undoubtedly going to eat it anyway), but she was curious as to all the noise. The huge Mako shark began circling, and Roland, having read many fish books, knew that all he had to do was splash, yell, or make bubbles, and the fish would disappear.

Having the utmost confidence in the author of this little book, he tried all three, but apparently the shark wasn't up on his literature. He kept right on circling. Here we must interject a little history. It is known that sharks feed on wounded fish and garbage, but always on the surface. (Unless he is lucky and runs into an occasional Homosapien). Not knowing whether our Roland was a wounded fish or piece of garbage, he continued coming closer. Meanwhile Roland managed to get close to the boat, and he scurried aboard securing a happy and safe position.

Roland also holds the deep-sea diving record off the coast of Jamaica, and while I sat in awe, he explained that it really doesn't amount to much because hardly anyone dives off the coast of Ja-



New cheerleaders Sue Dunn and Judy Hoffman are out of uniform but soon will don the royal blue and gold of the squad.

maica. I inquired as to how he got the title and he told me he and his father were "bragging" to some friends, telling them of their diving accomplishments, when the friends told them they would get a boat and let them prove it.

They all headed for the Atlantic, and dropped a 180 ft. line to the bottom. Roland jumped over, and heavily weighted, dropped fast.

Because the nitrogen in your brain is condensed to a very small area, you have a light, dizzy feeling and are unable to think clearly. He continued to the end of the rope, accomplishing his feat, and arose to the top with the new record.

Turning from fish stories, we find that Roland, his father, and cousin Richard (who was delegate from Virginia), attended the Democratic convention in Chicago this past summer. Roland acquired a delegate's button from his cousin, which gave him access to the floor, and he met many interesting people. He tripped over the feet of Gov. Clement, from Tennessee, and while in his lap, stayed to chat for awhile. He also met Senator Leeman from New York and talked with former President Harry S. Truman.

That evening, he and his father were invited to Sam Rayburn's party, and there they met Mrs. Roosevelt, Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey, and Democratic candidate for president, Stevenson.

It seems Roland has traveled just about everywhere: Canada, Jamaica, the Bahamas, Cuba, and Mexico; this summer he is planning to tour Europe. As previously stated, make an effort to meet Roland, and spend an interesting afternoon chatting with him.

New Cheerleaders Dunn And Hoffman Added Tar Squad

The cheering squad is now six strong with new additions Judy Hoffman and Sue Dunn. Returning members chose Sue and Judy from a group that tried out for the last two weeks in Rec Hall.

Sue received experience cheering for Sarasota High School in Sarasota, Florida, where she served as captain of the squad her senior year, and was a member her junior year.

Cheerleaders there were chosen by popular vote after performing before the entire school in the stadium.

Judy was selected as a cheerleader for Winter Haven Junior High School and performed two years with that squad before being elected to the high school squad.

Both girls are sophomores and members of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. Sue is majoring in English while Judy is a math major.

Other members of the cheering squad are Jenny Lou Blakely, captain, Barbara Mead, Jo Suozzo, and Judy Strite.

Sara Jane Dorsey and Janet Patton, physical education instructors, aided the returning members of the cheerleader team in the selection of the two new members.



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Photo by Sandy Hose

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THE SCRATCHY PEN

By Pointless

This Sunday is the day when all the very shoe young men will sell their soles to the Greeks. We hope this does not cause some of them to go bare footed . . .

Anywho . . . The Chi O's had a beer party with X-Club Sunday.

The courageous young ladies showed up in force. Many X-Clubbers watched T.V. and hit the links for a few sunny rounds.

Ma Burke has hired the Pinkerton Detective Agency to locate the keg.

The cast of Pygmalion had it's party at Jon Dunn-Rankin's study. Hawaiian Curry was eaten by the voracious and some who weren't. The Flamenco was performed by Peter Dearing, and further comedy was provided by him, Buck Class and Jaques Mitchell with a game of twenty questions.

The boys from Squable were dating it up this week-end. Watch out fillies, these men mean business.

The Phi Mu's thought up a new way to get a man. Invite him over to watch the election results, and soon there will be other results. Too bad presidential elections are but once in four years. Desenting around the T.V. set were the following heterogeneous group, Republican rooters, Bruce Beal, Pete Kimball, Mo Cody, Bob Bell, Bob Brown, Sandy Fogarty, Hal Lawler, Boyd Coffie. Stevie Rootler and loser for the evening was Roland Reynolds. Lots more people there only their discussion was not political.

SEEN ON THE HORSESHOE AT THE WITCHING HOUR:

Two small headlights were seen crossing the horseshoe and then reversing their field and recrossing the horseshoe. Stopping at the Delta Chi front steps, at which time the Delts picked up the Wayward headlights and put them back onto the rack. What we'd like to know, how did they get around the flag pole. Oh well, if they were just headlights nothing to worry about . . . wha ????????

That's using your head, Dick. Editor Haldeman finally cracked up. Splitting hairs was one of his worst traits. The staff put him in stitches, with the aid of the entire fooball squad of the KA Southern Gentlemen who had the lack of gentility to go ahead and win the game. How thoughtless!

What is a steel plated Waw-Waw brush?

Noticed Combat Edge trying to maneuver a date in the library Sunday night, evidently after four years at Rollins he's found the real use of the library. Before, the poor boy thought it was for the purpose of obtaining books to read and he actually used it for this purpose . . .

Why were all the people hiding under the table when the Flamingo photographer was taking pictures . . .

The Bumby Fishing Camp in Windermere (where?) was the scene. The KKG's and pledges retreated last Saturday . . . way back! Marshmallows as burnt offerings were enjoyed by all. Leslie Priester led the jolly group in song that night. They didn't get back until Sunday morn (to the strains of Carry Be Back to Ole Virginy).

THE OVERHEARD OF THE WEEK (for the year in fact) "I could eat a horse."

"Not me. Nobody gonna write a ROAN STALLION about me."

Dr. Saute' is a two time loser. Daughters Louise and Marie, both past Rollinsites, each gave Grandpa Saute' a baby. Louise was a Gamma Phi in '53 and Marie a Phi Mu in '55.

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Photo by Sandy Hose

BONNIE JEAN

Mystery Unsolved About Immigration Of Spanish Prof.

The mystery of the missing Spanish instructor is still unsolved. At printing, Carlos Rojas is most likely in Barcelona, Spain. We can't get him out!

The administration is swimming in a sea of immigrant papers, visas and passports. So is Rojas. But the powers that be can't seem to get him through.

Pres. McKean interviewed Rojas in Paris this summer, and found him to be just what Rollins wants in the Spanish Dept.

But it seems that immigrants cannot hold permanent positions in the United States.

If he entered as a visiting professor, he could stay only two years and would then be required to return to Spain for at least two years before re-entering. Not too good.

He's on the list now for entrance through the American Consulate in Spain but that's a long list. Unless something is done soon he will be far beyond his 28 years before Rollins sees him.

Telegrams to President Eisenhower, Margaret Chase Smith, Senator Flanders, Sherman Adams and Gov. Collins brought naught.

Readers please send solutions neatly typed to Box 11000, Campus Mail, by Monday.

Best Seller Books Now Given Space On Mills' Shelves

by Penny Mensing

Mills Memorial Library is up with the times. For five cents a day with a fifteen cent minimum, Rollins students can now read the latest novels in the best-seller lists featured in the New York Times, New York Herald-Tribune and the New York Tribune newspapers.

This means that all the latest and best novels, Book-of-the-Month Club type, are now at our reach. Students can keep up with the newest releases for a nominal fee. This is purely enjoyment reading . . . the type you can curl up in front of the sorority house fire with and spend a quiet Saturday night.

It's a wonderful addition. The rental shelves, displayed in a prominent place in the second-floor browsing room in the Mills Memorial Library, is owned by the American Lending Library Inc.

Rollins receives no profit from this enterprise. The library just gives the current fiction and "who-dunits" shelf space and the students keep abreast of the very latest in fiction on the best seller lists.

Give the shelf on the second floor the once-over. There you'll find the best of the book clubs and meat for an enjoyable evening or two. Read the great fiction of our time that is receiving acclaim all over the nation and do it through your own library.

Colonel's House of Parties Rollins Gourmet Delight

by Edge

Southern hospitality may have been ingrained since birth, because he was born in Virginia, but he picked up most of his fine recipes while taking extensive tours of Europe at the expense of Uncle Sam. Who? Why the proprietor of THE HOUSE OF FINE PARTIES of course, Col. William Preisch.

Aided by his first cook, Mr. Alfred Fantuzzi, the Col. puts forth some of the best chow this side of President Eisenhower's own kitchen.

And to boot, if a person should stuff himself beyond relief, he can always work it out on the "Exercise." The Colonel thinks of everything.

His title is not a Kentucky one, however, those being awarded for good hospitality but was conferred upon him by the U.S. Army for

meritorious service for a period of 28 years. Twelve of these were on active duty as first an infantry officer and then an officer in the transportation corps.

After giving him an entrance exam (the Colonel never got to high school before he had to start work on the tracks) Rollins welcomed him into the fold (ing money that is).

He pledged Sigma Nu during his first year here and has been the fatherly advisor to many a broken hearted or discouraged young man and been a friend to many more.

However "THE HOUSE OF FINE PARTIES" is not segregated. The Colonel welcomes everybody, whether Sigma Nu or X-Clubber. And there is always something good to be had tucked away in the ice-box.

The Colonel's own tastes are those of the most exacting gourmet; consequently the food takes on an exotic touch. The specialty of the house is cheese melted over a very kosher dill pickle on rye bread.



COLONEL WILLIAM PREISCH AND AIDE

His civilian job was with the Leigh Valley Railroad. In World War II he was head of Eisenhower's railroad in France.

He retired from both of these occupations at the same time, in 1952.

It was then The Colonel opened his establishment and started at Rollins. Why did he come to Rollins? Well, it seems as if he always wanted to see what made a college man tick. And upon the advice of a collegiate advising cen-

Al Fantuzzi helps the Colonel prepare for the company. Al plays center field for the Rollins baseball team, when he isn't helping the Colonel fix his menus.

He is very adept at preparing the specialty of the house.

One other thing . . . the rules of the house are strictly enforced and rule breakers are banned. To be banned from the Colonel's domicile is worse than being banned by Boston.

Pledges of sororities have often found the Colonel to be humane in meeting their demands. Many of these young lassies haven taken home all sorts of goodies.

SUMMING UP: Edge recommends for good eating and good fellowship, and talk on most everything. The House of Fine Parties.

If you have not had your Tomokan portrait taken, do so immediately at the Photographic Centre on Park Ave., Winter Park.

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The 1956-57 Tar basketball squad. First row, left to right, Ra Moody, Lee Martindale, Boyd Coffie, and Gary Gabbard. Second row, Ralph Farina, Dick Bezemer, Hal Lawler, Bob Farmer, and Dale Ingmanson. Third row, Coach Dan Nyimicz, Stover Mellwain, Bunky Davis, Bob Schuder, and Jack Ruggles.

Rollins Basketbatters Prepare For Initial Season Encounter With Tampa Nov. 30

by Lowell Mintz

The first game of this year's basketball season is Nov. 30, when the Rollins Tars meet Tampa. Last year most of the school turned out to see the basketball squad off to Bradley. Following this game the season's total attendance of college students did not reach the attendance at the airport. If the airport had anything to do with the attendance, I suggest the college erect a court on an old landing strip.

The showing of this year's team is expected to be a great improvement over last year. It is now up to the students who complain of poor basketball to show they are worthy of a good team, and show up at the games.

It is easy to say that the gym is too far off campus, but do you realize how far away from one section of a large university the field house is?

This year ball handling is being stressed by the team. The Tars will be using a 3 out and 2 in type offense more than last year. In order to do this effectively and confuse defenses some players will be moved from the inside to the outside positions, and the opposite, for part of the game.

Chick Bezemer, Jack Ruggles, and Stover Mellwain will handle the in and out spots. Gary Gab-

bard, Lee Martindale, Boyd Coffie, Ra Moody, Bob Farmer, Bunky Davis, and Dale Ingmanson will fill the guard positions, while the inside men consist of Hal Lawler and Bob Schuder.

The squad consists of two seniors, one junior, five sophomores and four freshmen. The team is built on last year's team. With an extra year of experience, the Tars will present itself with a greater authority than it did last year.

Balance and depth will also be stressed this year. The offense is built around five men, all of whom can shoot and handle the ball. When any one of these men have to come out, he will be replaced by another man of about equal ability.

An example of this is the scrimmage the team had on last Saturday. The team of Bezemer, Gabbard, Martindale, Ruggles, Lawler, and Davis defeated the team of Coffie, Moody, Schuder, Mellwain, Farmer, and Ingmanson by the score of 77 to 65.

This close score reflects the evenness of the two teams and points out the greater depth of this year's squad. Full court scrimmages will be held every Saturday with the public invited.

It is very encouraging to an athlete to have spectators at an open practice. It is also a good way to

get a sneak preview of the team's chances for this year.

A summary of the season's outlook may be summed up by saying that the team has the potential to have a winning season. The difference between a winning and losing season lies with the fans.

If they prove they want a winning record by attending the games and showing their spirit, the team will reply by winning.

THE LIGHTER SIDE

(ACP)—Bill Moore gave this description of a psychology professor in his column in the Ohio State Lantern. He's a man who enters a classroom and says "Good morning, students. You're fine, how am I?"

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The Press Box

by Tommy DiBacco

Whether we realize it or not, Rollins athletic teams of years gone by did quite well in their respective sports. What is more important, they really took the game seriously in that they gave it "all they had." For instance, we happened to find a basketball story published in the Jan. 17, 1920 edition of the Sandspur. It reads as follows:

"The Rollins boys came back last Saturday night and defeated the Aviators by the score of 27 to 14. The Aviators were outclassed, their principal fault being the lack of team work. Vincent started the ball rolling again in this game by scoring the first two baskets in the first few minutes of the first play."

"The game was slow because of the fouls which were made, most of them, by the Aviators. In the first half Vincent, Fletcher, and Sloan together totaled a score of 15 against 8 for the Aviators."

"The second half opened with five fouls, called one after another. Rollins shot two of her three chances, while the Aviators scored on the two free shots they had."

"Boyle was unfortunate in this half when his head and the floor connected rather suddenly. As a result of this contact he was knocked out for a few seconds, but he refused to leave the game."

"This is the kind of fighting that wins. Vincent starred for Rollins."

"Sloan deserves much credit for the excellent playing that he exhibited for he was suffering from a broken finger received in the Stetson game. When the splints and bandage came loose in the game, Sloan tore them off and continued to play with the finger exposed, and he played a fine game."



DiBacco

Incidentally, the Vincent mentioned with the above story is none other than our own Mr. Don Vincent, head of the Rollins News Bureau.

Basketball season will have officially opened by the time the next paper comes out. We've said all we need say about spirit and attendance . . . Now we'll wait and hope.

GOLF TOURNNEY NEARS FINISH; DIVERSI LEADS

The Tar linksters will take part in the final two rounds of their single elimination tournament this week in order to end the fall contest by Nov. 25.

In the first round results, top seeded players Dick Diversi, Ron Terpak, Bob Craig and Bob Ross drew byes, while Jim Curti defeated Bill Bonnie, 1 up, and Joe Miller outshot George Kosty, 5 and 4.

In other initial matches, Manu de Uressti won over Les Sladkus, 2 up, and Ed Dinga bested Chuck Boyle, 6 and 5.

Freshman Dick Diversi, who copped the first Tar linkster tourney this year, then proceeded to law waste to veteran Jim Curti, 2 and 1, to gain a berth in the semi-finals.

Second round matches will see Bob Craig meet Joe Miller, Ron Terpak face Manu de Uressti, and Ed Dinga vie with Bob Ross.

This tournament is actually considered as the second half of the Rollins Fall Tourney. This contest is a single elimination match play one, whereas the first one was based on medal play.

If someone other than Diversi wins the present tourney, he must compete with the Maine linkster for the overall championship.

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Tars Play Host To Annual Florida State Net Tourney

By Jack Eiteljorg

The fourth annual Florida State Closed Tennis Tournament will be held on the Rollins College courts on Nov. 22-25. The tournament, open to all residents of Florida or players attending a Florida school, is sponsored by Rollins and is under the direction of Tar tennis coach, Norm Copeland.

Rollins, FSC Vie Here Tomorrow In Soccer Tussle

Rollins sports fans will get their first view of the Tar soccer team come tomorrow at 3:30 when the twice defeated eleven from Rollins take on the Florida Southern Moccasins in the Sandspur Bowl.

The Tars bowed to the University of Florida Soccer Club in their first season game, 6-1, on Nov. 3, and their most recent defeat came last Saturday when they were outscored by the Coral Gables Soccer Club, 9-2.

The Coral Gables Club is not, however, associated with the University of Miami, but is rather a group of men, not necessarily college students, who have been playing soccer for competition's sake and not as a college varsity sport. The Tars performance, considering this factor, was good.

The Rollins eleven failed to score in the first half of Saturday's game as the men from Coral Gables took a 4-0 lead. The Tars were able to show only a bit of their agility in the second half when Denny Learned and Phillippe Mussard scored the lone Rollins tallies.

Starting line-up for Rollins:
Center forward—Denny Learned
Right inside—Maurice Will
Right wing—Roberto Muvdi
Left inside—Phillippe Mussard
Left wing—Mario Vega
Right halfback—Scotty Watrous
Center halfback—Emilio Lebelo
Left halfback—Jim Weber
Right fullback—Ed Flory
Left halfback—Moseley Waite
Goalie—Larry Hoyt

Thus far the Tars have 15 boys and five girls entered in the contest. The participants and their rankings are as follows:

Men's Singles

1. Ben Sobieraj
2. Guy Filosof
3. Vic Antonetti
4. Dave Hewitson
5. Bob Bell
6. Phil Lubetkin
7. Steve Mandel

Other men entered are Bob Zumft, Jack Mette, Burnam McCloud, Ray Green, Dick Trisman, Buck Class, and Bill Moulton.

Women's Singles

1. Owen McHaney
2. Judy Van Pelt
3. Joan McLellan
4. Lynn Egry
5. Sidney Burt

In addition to the Tar net squad, it is expected that the University of Florida, Florida State University, and Florida Southern College will send teams to the tournament.

The University of Miami, one of the top tennis teams in the country, will definitely be on hand.

The scheduled events include men's singles and doubles, women's singles and doubles, junior vets singles and doubles over 35, and senior singles and doubles over 45.

Last week the Tars lost to the Ellinor Village Country Club 5-3, in what actually was a warm-up for the big state tournament.

SPORTS AGENDA

Soccer — Tars meet Florida Southern tomorrow in the Sandspur Bowl at 3:30.

Basketball — first season game on Friday, Nov. 30, at 8 P.M. in the Winter Park High School gymnasium.

IM Football — Kappa Alpha's meet the Independents today at 4:15 in the Sandspur Bowl.

Tennis — Florida State Closed Tournament on local courts on Nov. 22-25.

Girl's basketball — Sands vs. the Phi Mu's today at 4:15, while the Spurs meet the Pi Phi's at 5:00.

KA's Edge Delts In Final First Round Grid Duel

The Kappa Alpha's, paced by rangy Bob Brown, defeated the Delta Chi's, 27-26, Monday to close out the first round of the intramural football season.

Quarterback Phil Lubetkin opened the Delts' scoring with a twenty yard touchdown pass to halfback Jim Bonatis; the conversion was successful. Halfback Bob Brown then proceeded to run through the entire Delta Chi defense to score a touchdown, and the extra point was missed.

With a minute remaining in the first quarter, Phil Lubetkin threw a fifteen yard touchdown pass to Bruce Longbottom and the extra point was made, making the score 14-6.

Midway through the second quarter, Bob Brown once again raced around his own right end for a touchdown with the conversion attempt successful. With the change of downs, Dick Potter, behind some fine blocking, ran through the entire Delt defense for a touchdown and the extra point attempt was good.

Trailing by seven points, Lubetkin threw another touchdown pass to Jim Bonatis with the conversion successful, making the half time score 20-20.

The second half scoring subsided considerably with each team scoring a touchdown; the Delts' scoring on a touchdown pass from Lubetkin to Web Walker who made a tremendous running catch in the end zone. The KA's winning play was a twenty-five yard touchdown pass from Jim Davis to Bob Brown, and the crucial extra point attempt was made, making the final score, 27-26.

Other results of the previous week's games found Sigma Nu once more trouncing their opponents. The Delta Chi's were soundly beaten, 59-19, with big Ed Gray being in the Delt backfield all afternoon. The 'Snakes' also romped over the Independents, 59-0.

Lambda Chi put up a struggle for the first half but the Kappa Alpha's speed was too much as they wrapped up the game in the second half, 40-7. The X-Club also continued their dominance as they completely outclassed the Independents, 59-0. Quarterback Dick Williams once again played a brilliant game tossing three touchdown passes. Bob Richmond was a stand out on defense all afternoon and ace halfback Jack Gaudette scored three brilliant touchdowns.



Everybody gets in the picture during last Friday's Theta-Sands game. The Sands took an early lead but were overcome by the Theta's, 45-28.

Bermuda Sports

by Roma Neundorf

What a tennis team we have this year! Last Sunday the girls played against Ellinor Village at Ellinor Village — imagine that. They competed against girls that are ranked in the state and the nation, and won. Owen McHaney defeated Connie Ball, formally



ranked thirteenth in the nation, 8-6 and 7-5. Julie Van Pelt overcame Judy Pillsbury 4-6, 6-3, 6-4. Although Joan McLellan and Lynn Egry lost, they put up a tough battle and are a credit to Rollins. Owen

Neundorf and Julie won the doubles from Dodge and Pillsbury in a three set, 6-3, 4-6, 9-7 match. Wish it had been here so we could have watched. Helen Carrell shined in the Sands and Alpha Phi game when she scored 28 points. Anita Wadsworth did an outstanding job when she scored 15 of the 19 points against the Sands 53 points. Eight of Anita's points were on free shots. The same day Phi Mu subdued Gamma Phi, 40-29. At half time the Phi Mu's were leading by a small margin—one point to be exact.

Another game that was very

close at the half was the Chi Omega, Kappa game. The Kappa's won, 34-20, with Punky Ladd and Liz Hudgins rallying for first spot. Nancy Haskell, who I am tired of mentioning, again was top scorer for the Chi Omega's.

Although the Theta-Sands game sounds a little one-sided, it was a tough struggle all the way for both teams. Theta was losing after the first quarter, but went ahead in the second quarter, 27-16. The final score was Theta 45, Sands 28. Quite a surprise, I must say!

The Spurs, after playing a very sloppy game, came through to a 35-33 victory. In the last few minutes of the game Pris Drake scored the points that put the Spurs ahead.

Rainy Abbott took the lead Monday for the most points scored in one game by one person. She racked up 43 points, which put her ahead of Barbi Moynahan's record of 41 points. Rainy's "Eagle-eye" let the Theta's to a 71-14 defeat over the Alpha Phi's.

GOLF . . . The mixed best-ball that started Sunday afternoon at Dubadread, ended up in the dark as the last foursomes finished the eighteenth hole with a torch lighting their way to the green. The winning team—Bev Nabers and Ed Dinga had a 69 which is two under men's par. Second and third position were won by Dale Morris and Jim Curti with 70, and Diane Eames and Ron Terpak with 72. Most of the scores were very good.

The hole-in-one contest of the ninth hole was won by B. J. Bobel who put her shot ten feet two inches from the cup. Nice to see the girls beat the boys for a change. Ran Terpak and Polly Calloway came second and third.

In the driving contest Roma Neundorf and Rainy Abbott took the honors with 203 and 200 yards. The boys—Ron Terpak and Bob Ross drove the old ball 270 and 268 yards. You would think by this column that Ron Terpak was a good golfer, but don't let this fool you, it's the screaming that he does that bothers other people that makes him win.

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Washington Plan Deadline Announced By Dr. Stone

Dr. Wendell Stone has announced that the deadline for making application for the Washington Semester Plan will be Nov. 23. Juniors interested in applying

Applications Open For 1957 Seminar In Scandinavia

Aage Rosendal Nielsen, executive director of the Scandinavian Seminars for Cultural Studies, recently announced that more American students are attending the non-profit Scandinavian Seminars than ever before.

He stated that some fifty American students are now attending the nine-months long Seminars in Scandinavia. This is the largest group to attend since they were established eight years ago. Applications are now being accepted for the 1957-58 Seminars for a special fee of \$900 which includes tuition, board and room, plus travel expenses.

Mature students have an opportunity to become a real part of the Danish, Swedish or Norwegian life and culture by living with two families for a month each. They will also have the opportunity to live and study for six months with Scandinavian students in the famous Folk School. These liberal arts colleges, with a principal emphasis on the humanities, represent a good cross-section of the Scandinavian people.

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Hanna Will Speak On Latin America At Duke Nov. 16

Dr. A. J. Hanna, Weddell Professor of American History at Rollins, will lecture at Duke University Nov. 16 on "Latin America Surveys the Mexican Empire." He is among the small group of historians in colleges of the South selected to give papers at the annual meeting of the Southern Historical Association, held at Duke University Nov. 15, 16 and 17.

Dr. Hanna will present his subject in its relationship to the attempted resurgence of monarchy in the Western Hemisphere during the 1850's and 1860's and trace the conflict between American republicanism and the non-American ideology of monarchy. He has been doing research on this problem over the past twelve years to present a balanced view of this struggle between the New World and the Old in which the United States Secretary of State, William H. Seward, played an important role.

The Southern Historical Association is composed of some 1500 professors of history in Southern colleges and universities. The author of several books, monographs, and articles in historical journals, Dr. Hanna has been decorated by the French Government for work in the field of history.

for this plan, by which they will be able to study the functions of government first hand at American University in Washington, D. C., during the second semester of this year, should see Dr. Stone before the deadline.

Shirley Leech, Marion Polson and Ann Webster attended American University under the plan last year. Washington Plan students attend American University from small liberal arts colleges all over the country. They live together in American University dormitories, doing work on special projects at the Library of Congress and various government bureaus and attending U.S. government classes during the day. At night they take courses in their majors to continue their regular studies.

Three top juniors will be chosen to represent Rollins at American University this spring. The semester runs from February until June, with Rollins students arranging with their professors to complete all winter term work in early February.

A faculty honors committee, headed by Dr. Stone, will announce its selections of winners early in January.

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Gibbs Schools Offer Two Scholarships

Two national scholarships for college senior girls are offered for 1957-58 by the Katharine Gibbs School. These awards were established in 1935 as a memorial to Mrs. Katharine M. Gibbs, founder and first president of the school.

Each scholarship consists of full tuition, \$685, for the secretarial training course, plus an additional cash award of \$500, totaling \$1,185. The winners may select any one of the four Gibbs schools for their training. The schools are located in Boston, New York, Montclair, and Providence.

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