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The Rollins Sandspur

Volume 62

Rollins College, Winter Park, Florida, December 7, 1956

Number 9



Billy Pace, Judy Adams and Joanne Anthony discuss the Washington Semester Plan with Dr. Stone after being selected to attend American University.

Three Students To Attend American U. Semester Plan

Three students, Jo Anthony, Judy Adams and Billy Pace, have been selected by the Faculty Honors Committee to represent Rollins in the Washington Semester Plan at American University, Washington, D. C.

This plan is designed to better acquaint students from small colleges all over the country with the functions of government.

The study is divided into three main parts:

1. The students meet and talk with influential people connected with the government.

2. Each student, with the aid of an advisor, does a research project on any subject concerning the government.

3. Each student does an additional nine seminar hours in courses offered at the University.

All three chosen students have been active in campus activities.

Joanne Anthony is secretary-treasurer of PanHellenic, rush chairman and national convention delegate to Gamma Phi Beta, on

the Orientation Committee, a member of Community Service Club, Inter-Human Relations Club, After-Chapel Club and FCCH. She transferred to Rollins from Colorado College as a sophomore. Now a junior, she is a Sociology-Psychology major.

Judy Adams, a junior, is a member of Libra. She is treasurer of Chi Omega, has appeared on the Dean's List, is a Chapel Reader, was in the Freshman Show, on the staff of the SANDSPUR serving as Circulation Manager, a member of the Chapel Staff and is a proctor at Cloverleaf dormitory.

Billy Pace, a junior, is a Lambda Chi. He is a member of ODK, has also appeared on the Dean's List many times, is in Phi Society, the Student-Faculty Joint Committee, Orientation Committee, Chapel Staff, SANDSPUR staff, and was a winner of the Reeve Essay Contest. Last year he received the American Academy of Poets prize.

These three students will leave the Rollins campus for American University early in February and will not return until next year.

Last year three Rollins coeds attended the Plan. They were Marion Polson, Shirley Leech and Ann Webster. This Plan selects students on the basis of their scholastic interest in American government.

'Silver And Burgundy Ball' To Be Held At Dubsdread Saturday

The Alpha Phis will stage their traditional all-college Silver and Burgundy Ball this Saturday, Dec. 8, from 9 to 12 at Dubsdread Country Club.

Barney Buxton and his band will be on hand to provide dancing music for the occasion. The decorations will appropriately mirror the Yuletide season.

Dress will be formal for this last all-college social function of the year before the Christmas holiday. The Silver and Burgundy will be the third dance of the academic year. The first dance was the Delta Chi-Phi Mu "Autumn Harvest" and the second dance, the Sigma Nu-Kappa Alpha Theta formal dance held at the Langford Hotel.

Seven Rollins Seniors Elected For Who's Who '56-57 Edition

Seven Rollins students have been selected for the 1956-57 edition of the national publication, "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

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

Bob Eginton, president of ODK and editor of the FLAMINGO, is an Independent. He was co-writer of the Eginton freshman show, on the Orientation Committee, chairman of this year's Fiesta Dance, appeared in Shakespeareans and the ART production of "The Tempest." He is on the staff of the SANDSPUR, a member of the Student-Faculty Joint Committee, chairman of the Fiesta Jazz Concert, received the Charles Hyde Pratt Creative Writing Prize and also received the Flamingo Prize for the best short story.



Dick Haldeman, a Delta Chi, is editor of the SANDSPUR. He has been secretary of the German Club, a contributor to the FLAMINGO, corresponding secretary of his fraternity, active in intramural sports and last year was Sports Editor of the SANDSPUR.

Sidney Kromer is president of Libra, student manager of WPRK, associate news editor of the SANDSPUR, a member of the women's E Club and a vice-president and secretary of Alpha Phi. She is co-editor of this year's Fiesta Week booklet and has been feature editor of the SANDSPUR, in the Chapel Choir, Rollins Singers, and a member of the varsity basketball, swimming, volleyball



Cayll

Pahel

and Tarpon teams. She has also been on the Orientation Week Committee.

Jo Cayll, a Pi Phi, was the editor of last year's TOMOKAN. She has been very active on publications, serving as editor of the "R" Book and associate news editor of the SANDSPUR. She has appeared on the Dean's List and is historian and scholarship chairman for her sorority.

Ken Pahel, president of the Chapel Choir and vice-president of the Student Music Guild, is a member of Delta Chi fraternity. He also belongs to the Rollins Singers, Chapel Staff, and Vesper Committee and has served as a Chapel Reader, Chapel Librarian, Chapel Staff Secretary and social chairman. He appeared in the Freshman Show, the operetta "Bastien and Bastienne," and in "Golden Apple." He serves as Campus Sing Con-

ductor and was formerly Rush Chairman of his fraternity. Last summer Ken won the Corrin Strong Scholarship to study in Norway. Recently he was initiated into ODK.

Jack Powell, a member of X Club, is president of Key Society, treasurer of the Senior Class, and a member of ODK. He has served as a Student Council representative, Student Council Comptroller, treasurer for the 1955-56 Fiesta, and business manager of the SANDSPUR. He belongs to Phi Society, Pi Gamma Mu, and received the Freshman Mathematics Award. He has served as treasurer and secretary of his fraternity and has participated in varsity baseball and intramural golf.

Matt Sinnott, president of X Club, is a WPRK Program Producer and Fiesta Midway Chairman. He has been a Student Council Representative, a member of Orientation Committee, Student-Faculty Committee, SANDSPUR staff, and French Club. Last year he was Fiesta Chairman and TOMOKAN sports editor. Matt was also a candidate for Fiesta King and Student Council President.

These students were preceded by last year's group which consisted of Sue Dunn, editor-in-chief of the SANDSPUR; Alison Dessan, president of Phi Mu; Mary Enck, active member of the Rollins Players; Dennis Folken, Student Association President; Shirley Miller, president of Libra; and Chuck Weisman, senior class vice-president.



Powell

Sinnott

HUNGARIAN AID DRIVE GARNERS \$1600 IN FUNDS

Pres Hull announced at Council meeting Monday night the total of \$1,602.74 collected for Hungarian relief. With three groups still to contribute, it is expected that the amount to be given the World University Service by Rollins students will rise.

Also at the Council meeting, Pres announced that he had received a letter from the World University Service acknowledging their receipt of the first \$1,000 and informing the College that the amount had been forwarded to Austria.

The following groups have donated to the Hungarian Fund:

Delta Chi	\$200.00
Kappa Alpha	
Lambda Chi	13.50
Sigma Nu	20.40
X Club	
Independent Men	
Alpha Phi	70.00
Chi Omega	71.00
Gamma Phi	103.00
Theta	150.00
Kappa	117.00
Phi Mu	297.00
Pi Phi	133.00
Independent Women	35.00
Alpha Omega	86.00
Mathews House	50.00
Cloverleaf	18.00
Chase Hall	29.99
Faculty and Staff	51.00
Orange County YMCA	75.25
Winter Park	83.00

Clothing for the Hungarian refugees is still being collected on the stage of the Student Center.

Community Sing Thursday
The Winter Park Community Sing is scheduled for Thursday, Dec. 13, at 7 p.m. in front of the Mills Memorial Library.

Reeve Essay Contest Open For Competition At Rollins

The annual General Charles McCormick Reeve Essay Contest for 1956-1957, open to men students of the College, has been announced by the Reeve Essay Committee.

Entries must be deposited in the Rollins Post Office, Box 102, on or before January 21, 1957. A committee of the faculty will make the awards.

The five winners of last year's contest were Frank Banks, Aldo Venezia, Bill Behrmann, John Wilson, and Jon Dunn-Rankin. In the oratorical part of the contest at the Annie Russell Theatre, in which the five winners competed, Jon Dunn-Rankin won the prize of \$50.

In this year's contest, prizes of \$75 each will be awarded to not more than six men students who compose the best essays on any of the designated topics. It is assumed that some reading will be done in the preparation of the essay. Sources should be listed in correct bibliographical form, and footnotes used where needed. The essays shall not be limited as to length and shall be typewritten on paper of standard size. Each contestant shall sign his essay with a pseudonym and shall attach a sealed envelope containing the pseudonym and his real name.

Essays may be written upon any

one, but no other, of the following topics:

1. Must We Conform?
2. The Role of the Science Curriculum in a Liberal Education.
3. Recent Developments in Some Field of Science.
4. The Refugee Problem in the World Today.
5. Two-party politics and the 1956 National Elections.
6. The Role of Religion on the Campus.
7. The Prospect of European Union.
8. The Impact of Television on American Life.
9. A Critical Essay on an Important Book.
10. Is Modern Art Decadent?

After the awards are announced, the successful contestants shall reduce their essays for oral delivery of not more than ten minutes and shall present them before a public meeting of the College with or without the aid of card notes. No student will be permitted to read his paper. No discrimination as to merit shall be made among the essays chosen for prizes by the committee, but the author who in the opinion of the judges has most effectively delivered his material orally will be awarded, in addition to the prize of \$75 already awarded, the Hamilton Holt Gold Medal, or its equivalent in the sum of \$50.

Chapel To Present Traditional Xmas Service Next Week

The traditional Christmas Services of Rollins College, one of the annual highlights of the Yule season, will be presented on Sunday at 6:15 and 8:30 p.m. and on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Knowles Memorial Chapel.

Alphonse Carlo, professor of violin at Rollins and concertmaster of the Florida Symphony Orchestra, will play the prelude, Tartini's "Sonata in G Major," and the postlude, "Allegro from Violin Concerto" by Handel.

The Christmas Story will be read at each of the three services by Judy Adams, Ann Derflinger, and Elizabeth Otis respectively.

Christmas Carols will be sung by the Knowles Memorial Chapel Choir under the direction of Robert Hafstadler. Soprano Ann Bowers will sing Gustav Holst's "Lullay My Liking." Other selections will include traditional carols and Christmas classics by such composers as Gavaert, Bach, and Berlioz. Gruber's "Silent Night" will conclude the Choir's program.

EDITORIAL

A QUESTION OF TRUST

Rollins students are superior, but not to be trusted.

Rollins would be ashamed if outsiders ascribed to the Rollins student body no more maturity than the Rollins administration sometimes seems to grant. Sometimes one is led to think that Rollins educators do not have faith in their own system. Rollins brags of its superior, carefully screened, liberally educated, self-thinking student body, and then shudders at the thought of letting these same students make or change even one of the rules by which they are governed.

"If we make one concession to them, the students will want to do away with all of the rules," was a statement we heard recently, about a trivial, unnecessary regulation. The rule remains relatively unimportant, compared to the lack of faith in Rollins students the statement betrayed.

Rollins students did not betray the trust of the faculty when they were allowed later women's hours last year. A student traffic committee has done much to improve traffic conditions.

But rather than more trust, there has been a tendency in some cases towards tightening regulations. The violations of a few habitual rule-breakers have been misproportioned to fit the entire campus. The motives of the entire student body have become suspect.

Effective discipline is needed at Rollins. But it must respect students as maturing individuals. Rules should be workable, and made to fit the situation, rather than trying to fit the situation into the mold of the rule. At the present time the students have prepared a workable, realistic set of Pelican rules. These rules show an honest student desire for rules which they can stay within and obey, without the benefit of loopholes and deceit.

But in this case honesty does not seem to be a virtue. On the one hand the students fall victim to accusations of wanting a beach house only for alcoholic binges, on the other hand of forcing the faculty into the position of condoning drinking. The former refuse to submit to the facts of human nature—to see the student as a person who needs a place to relax, away from the campus, free within bounds he can understand and obey to enjoy the harmless pleasures of a beach weekend. The latter, and probably predominating viewpoint, sympathizes with the student and will allow him what he wants, but to say so openly is to condone that which his college stands against. So he will make the rules vague and incomplete enough that the student is allowed to enjoy his freedom outside them.

Students have had enough of that type of rules. They believe that he who overlooks and not he who recognizes reality condones a thing. They want boundaries—and privileges—defined, but for them to be boundaries out of which they will not be forced. They do not want a return of the old ruleless Pelican. Their rules are strict and full of responsibility. It is not they whose lack of action has silently condoned the lack of discipline at the Pelican these many years.

To recognize is not to condone. To recognize is the first step towards understanding. It is to be hoped that the faculty will go to their meeting Monday with an eye towards understanding the viewpoint of the student and will give to him some much needed trust.

The Rollins Sandspur

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ROLLIE COLLIE FRESHMEN IMPRESS THEIR PARENTS AT CHRISTMAS WITH THEIR NEW FOUND CULTURE



Parade Of Opinion

(ACP)—The draft proposals made during the past campaign by Democratic candidate Adlai Stevenson touched off quite a controversy. Naturally, any thing concerning the draft is of special interest to college students, and the Miami Hurricane ran this editorial before the election:

The draft issue in the present campaign is perhaps an "artificial" issue, but it is a pretty hot one and deserves some interpretation.

There has been an unfortunate tendency to shut the door on some of the most noteworthy thinking that has been done on the question of procuring military manpower in the last 20 years.

The result of this thinking is the proposal of a volunteer plan as a substitute for the draft system, a suggestion of presidential candidate Adlai Stevenson. Mr. Stevenson's thinking has been predicated on the widely-accepted belief that a new era of warfare is upon us, an age in which technical skill and scientific knowledge will be of paramount significance.

His opposition has too easily dismissed debate on the proposal with the curt comment that the plan would lead the United States down the road to surrender. Now presumably Mr. Stevenson, as a man with a wide background in world history and current world affairs, and as a man who aspires to be President, is not a man who advocates military unpreparedness. It is obvious from reading his speeches over the past four years that he is profoundly aware of the Communist military threat.

We believe he has been grossly misinterpreted. We believe, to use the President's own terms, that it is "incredible" to even imply that Mr. Stevenson would blindly rush into execution of a plan which would immediately weaken our defenses.

Mr. Stevenson, it seems, has seen a vision, based on practical fact. The practical fact is that utilization of manpower in the peacetime army is inefficient, as it must be in a peacetime army maintained on the crest, if not the brink of war. The vision is that this waste can be cut down, and that greater efficiency and thus a better fighting force will result. He has said that better use should be made of American soldiers' lives. He has prefaced this by the statement that "What is involved here is the security, perhaps the life and death of our nation." In other words, he has simply called, with full realization of the dangerous context in which he urges it, for a way to utilize U.S. manpower in a possible war with a possible enemy on whose side would be overwhelming numbers.

It seems implicit that Mr. Stevenson is not going to throw one system out the window before expert advice and long consideration indicate that another system can take its place, that he is not going to junk national security for a pie in the sky.

In the long run, after the election tumult dies, it will be the national security that benefits if this plan is considered, however modified it may be if put in practice.

IN THE LIGHTER VEIN

AND THEN WE HAVE DEFINITIONS

(ACP)—The following from the Capital University Chimes in Columbus, Ohio:

A — a rare feat.
B — grade given student doing A work.

C — grade given when professor loses grade book.

Coed — candidate for Mrs. degree.

Frosh — a fellow who buys his books before the first exam.

Cramming — intellectual over-eating after a long period of starvation.

AND A COUPLE MORE OBSERVATIONS PICKED UP AT RANDOM:

God made the world, then rested.
God made man, then rested.
God made women, then no one rested.

WHAT'S IN A NUMBER?

(ACP)—A University of Texas coed has been scaring away some of her dates lately, but entirely against her will. When going through enrollment, she wasn't sure of her new phone number . . . but decided to list it on all her cards as she remembered it. Now men who call her get a masculine sounding, husky-voiced answer. The Daily Texan advises date-seekers to hang up promptly and informs them the unknown voice is the Austin chief of police. The coed used the chief's unlisted number by mistake.

A girl doesn't have to worry much about her family tree, if she has the right kind of limbs.

'ROUND ROLLINS

By Edge

Sept. 28—School reopens with beanies in the beanery.

Oct. 2—Beanies are discarded for further conformity.

Oct. 3—Upperclass women rushing freshmen women.

Oct. 7—Buck Class returns to school, general sighs omitted from heaving female bosoms.

Oct. 8—Upperclassmen and upperclass women rushing Freshman ladies.

Oct. 10—Student Council buys typewriter (electric). Dave Williams suggests using 500 one dollar bills for council members to light their cigarettes.

Oct. 11—Dave Bowman, head of traffic committee, becomes his own best customer with three in one day. Cop suspended.

Oct. 16—Pin ball machine attracts many. Rollins looks as if they will take the N.C.A.A. pin ball championship again.

Oct. 20—President McKean announces Soccer at his Wednesday soiree. This is a really keen ginger peachy idea.

Oct. 23—Cop re-enstated. Need his experience on pin ball team.

Oct. 24—Cop fired when it was learned he had used up all of his eligibility.

Oct. 29—Sigma-Nu-X-Club stomp on each other for an afternoon. Sigma Nu had more stomps.

Oct. 31—Halloween, girls in ecstasy, boys very masculine.

Nov. 3—Beer flowing like wine, but tastes better as school deluges itself with Milwaukee's finest.

Nov. 4—Hangover.

Nov. 5—Pygmalion, Rollins style, opens.

Nov. 6—Reynolds conceded election to Eisenhower.

Nov. 12—Upperclass boys decide on freshmen boys, freshmen boys decide on upperclass women (???)

Nov. 20—Pledge Sunday, and the south, with the X-Club's help, rose again. Dama Yankee's beaten on Horseshoe. Save your confederate money.

Nov. 23—Thanksgiving vacation. Migration to south Florida.

Nov. 26—600 beer cans found on mantle of house in Sarasota. Rollins returns to school, somewhat pale and shaky.

Nov. 28—Sigma Nu X-Club stomp on each other for an afternoon. X Club had more stomps.

Nov. 30—Poppy rally and basketball game. Student complains he couldn't study in W.P.H.S. Gym and pin ball machine quiet.

Dec. 1—Senior class undecided as to gift to school. Draft notices for faculty, ejection seats for windy profs in conference plant, and a communal commode with iridescent lighting (purple), and steel plated wha-wha brush, or gold plated yo-yo, any suggestions.

Dec. 7—Dissipation and mino in fall swing.

Dec. 15—Wish I knew.

The Chapel Tower

By T. S. Darrah

Some people can come into a room or leave and no one ever notices their coming or their going; they come into our lives and go out again without leaving any impression. The nobodies or the non-entities neither give nor take. They are like "Freddie" in Professor Mendell's story.

Freddie was employed in a country store, for certainly you couldn't say he worked there. One of the regular customers happened to notice that Freddie was missing. "Where's Freddie?" he asked.

"Freddie don't work here no more."

"Is that so? Got any-body in mind for the vacancy?"

"Freddie didn't leave no vacancy."



Darrah



Pi Gamma Mu initiates are, seated left to right: Barbara Berno, Ann Webster, Prof. Gordon Lewis, Frank Ferguson, Frank Wolfe, Charles Scudder, Ken Pabel, and Vic Antonetti.

Social Science Honorary Initiates Eight in Chapel

The Florida Delta Chapter of Pi Gamma Mu, national social science honorary society, held its first initiation for the school year Thursday, Nov. 29, in the Frances Chapel.

Seven upper division students and one professor who had met the standards in scholarship, required minimum work in social studies, and who had shown unusual interest in the field were inducted. Those eight are Vicente Antonetti, Barbara Berno, Frank Ferguson, Kenneth Pabel, Charles Scudder, Ann Webster, Frank Wolfe, and Professor Gordon Lewis.

Pi Gamma Mu has over one hundred active chapters and more

than fifty thousand members. It is affiliated with the American Association for the Advancement of Science and is also associated with the National Academy of Economics and Political Science. Pi Gamma Mu is also a member of the Association of College Honor Societies and is represented on their council.

Rollins students who were members of Pi Gamma Mu before initiation are George Chrisman, Marion Polson, Tom Graves, Jack Powell, William Preisch, John Rice, Ann Todd, and Mary Wright.

THOMAS TO HEAD STATE ACADEMY OF SCIENCES

Dr. Dan A. Thomas, associate professor of Physics at Rollins College, was named president-elect of the Florida Academy of Sciences at a meeting held last weekend at Tampa. He also delivered a paper at the same meeting entitled "Characteristic Impedance for Flexure Waves in an Infinite Plate."

Dr. Thomas, who has been on the Rollins faculty since 1952, will take office in 1958. The president pro-tem is Dr. Carl P. Tebeau, University of Miami.

After having received his B.S. at the University of Chattanooga, Dr. Thomas acquired his Ph.D. at Vanderbilt University. At Chattanooga he was a member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity, Blue Key, and editor of the student newspaper.

Before coming to Rollins, Dr. Thomas taught at the University of the South (Sevanee) two years and was a research physicist at a naval ordnance laboratory for a year. He has been a consultant for the Navy Underwater-sound Reference Laboratory since 1953.

Dr. Thomas is a member of the S.E. Section, American Physical Society, and the American Association of Physics Teachers. He is on the board of directors for the Florida Audubon Society and is also a member of Sigma Xi. Besides being the president of the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors and a past member of the council of the Florida Academy of Sciences, Dr. Thomas was recently initiated into O.D.K. at Rollins.



Rollins' Benefactor George H. Sullivan, Succumbs Recently

Mr. George Hammond Sullivan, one of Rollins' most generous benefactors, passed away in New York City November 15, five days before his 97th birthday.

Mr. Sullivan was the son of Algernon Sydney Sullivan, noted New York lawyer and founder of the New York Southern Society. The Southern Society set up the Algernon Sydney Sullivan Medallion, which is awarded each year to outstanding faculty, staff, and students, and is one of Rollins' most prized awards.

Despite his advanced years, Mr. Sullivan found time to correspond frequently with members of the Rollins administration and took an interest in college affairs. He also wrote personally to each student winner of the Algernon Sydney Sullivan scholarship award.

Mr. Sullivan contributed the Sullivan House to Rollins in 1946, during the Victory Expansion program. Sullivan House is now the home of the Smith jeweled watch key collection, which attracts many visitors to the campus.

Mr. Sullivan practiced law for many years as a member of the New York firm of Sullivan and Cromwell.

The Congregational Bell, installed in the Rollins Chapel one day after the campus learned of Sullivan's death, tolled for the first time November 17. The bell chimed 97 times, one time for each year of the philanthropist's life.

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

Washington, D. C. Hosts Vacationing Government Class

Twelve selected students of an advanced study group at Rollins College will leave Friday, Dec. 7, for a week's study of problems in corporate and public international finance in Washington and New York.

The students chosen to make this trip are Daniel Smith, Carol Musslewhite, Roland Reynolds, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. William Astor, Ginger Grimes, Shirley Leech, Philippe Mussard, Brian Bird, Barbara Moynahan, Martha Leavitt, and Charles Doyle.

Organized by Dr. Paul F. Douglass, professor of Government at Rollins, the trip will take the students through closed doors into the offices of world's financial and economic leaders.

The students will begin their studies in Washington on Monday when they confer with the Joint Committee on the Economic Report. During the day they will see several Senators and have luncheon with House Speaker Sam Rayburn. In carrying forward the study of the giant corporation economy, they will visit the Antitrust Division of the Department of Justice. That evening they will dine at the Metropolitan Club with members of the Johns Hopkins Operation Research Center.

On Tuesday they will meet with the Japanese ambassador to discuss Japan's role in world trade and then attend the noon session of the U. S. Supreme Court. In the afternoon they will meet with Economic Affairs officers of the State Department and dine with Kenneth Crawford, Washington Bureau manager of Newsweek magazine, who will brief them from a journalistic point of view.

After flying to New York that night, the students will continue their studies the next day with meetings scheduled with Gunnar Myrdal, secretary of UN Commission for Europe; Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge; Lester Pearson, Canadian Minister for External Affairs; Dr. T. F. Tsiang, Chinese delegate to the UN Security Council; Ambassador Ben Limb, Korean UN observer; and Ambassador V. K. Menon, chief of the Indian delegation to UN.

In the financial field they will confer with officials of the Foreign Research Division of the Federal Reserve Bank; Keith Funston, president of the New York Stock Exchange, and with A. A. Berle, president of the 20th Century Fund specialists in world commerce.

Seven Inducted Into Key Society In Chapel Monday

The Rollins Key Society held initiation Monday afternoon, Dec. 3, for seven new members in the Frances Chapel. The new members are Ken Pabel, Dick Trismen, Joe Sladkus, Kay Klein, Barbie Berno, Tom Graves, and Ronnie Fishbaugh.

The officers and members of Key Society before initiation were Jack Powell, president, Vince Antonetti, vice president, Susan Mauk, secretary, and Bill Hardy.

The new members were selected on character, activities and high academic standing. To become a member of the Key Society, a student must maintain a 2.55 average for six consecutive terms. Only upper division students are eligible for membership. Dr. Carroll, Rollins professor of Chemistry, is the advisor to this honorary organization.

The Key Society buys a Book-A-Year membership at the library each year. Each year they also present the Willard Wattles award to the best junior English student. This award is presented at the end of the academic year on Honors Day. In many ways the Rollins Key Society is analogous in structure and organization to the national honorary society, Phi Beta Kappa.

FROM UNDER THE CABBAGE LEAF

By Garry Sutherland

Hi there! Here's a new kind of column coming at you, covering everything from cashmere toe-covers to the kitchen sink, to possibly a new kind of poison that leaves no traces!

We snooped 'n' snooped and finally found those delightfully mad Vasari cards for Xmas, to say everything you've always meant but never quite had the gall to come out with! And to hold all the loot you'll be raking in this gay Noel, the Saratoga Trunk, positively

le plus grand jewelry case ever to hit the Golden Cricket. For the men in your life, how 'bout a smaller edition in black and white, with a built-in sponge rubber shelf to keep cuff-links comfortable, and a removable overnite box for studs, etc. And for the free souls, drop in for a chat with the Cricket's collection of drone bees, who perch airily on one's shoulder and never say a word!

The Quaint Shoppe has come up with the best idea yet — Banlon sweaters, guaranteed not to get frustrated and fuzz up! To keep your blouse and shorts living happily together, their Regent bermudas have a special anti-walk-around feature, which will probably give the blouse claustrophobia, but then that's life! To pacify the blouse, buy it a pair of matching knee socks, or perhaps a Bulkee-Knit sweater coat in Christmas white.

Dye your hair to match your mood (?) — but be sure to have it done at Leda's Beauty Shop! Leda specializes in all shades from palest platinum to (yes, really) teal blue!

And now to match your hair, the Peacock has matching fireman red lingerie and expandable wool pom-pom slippers. Also a lovely concoction that looks like raspberries and whipped cream but turns out to be the softest sweater of the year, by Jane Irwill.

At the Rune Stone, a whole troupe of dainty little ceramic butterflies perch on shoulders, ears, or perhaps, in the midst of a huge Xmas bow! And this is choice — a mammoth white sheepskin rug, just made for curling up before a crackling fire on Christmas Eve!

Proctor's has just the ensemble for that rug; black velvet tapered pants, topped by a snowy white sissy shirt, beruffled and topped off by one of their matching matador ties. To go with the shirt, white Capezio's, this time with French touch of fleur-de-lis

medallion and pert red bow perched on the toes! For very special evenings, you might try the magic touch of their white cashmere sweater set, sprinkled with Christmas roses... the kind that only blooms in late December.

To put her heat in hock for the holidays, a bottle of "Queen's Ransom" perfume from Cyri-Lee's, that fluffy little lingerie shop to the right of the fish pool in the Knowel Building. They carry a full line of Christian Dior and Herb Farm scents, soaps and bath powder. Strictly under the counter, they're expecting their Catalina bathing suits in December 26!

Have you seen the newest addition to the Meeker collection? At Calvin May's a slim fold of leather in sage, russet, turquoise and scarlet, combining the virtues of billfold, change purse and catch-all compartment, minus the bulk of all three. Also seen, a number of conventional wallets in some very unconventional pastels!

Frances Slater's has all sorts of lovely frippery, everything from Hattie Carnegie colognes to the driest cocktail separates ever! Especially noticed — a swirl of black velvet punctuated with crisp white lace — that should be good for a life sentence...!

A few doors down, Lohr-Lea has just the thing for a Christmas angel! Lounging pajamas in palest pink quilted nylon, looking for all the world as if someone had reached up and swiped a handful of pink clouds. For something really different, dream over their collection of boutique buys from Paris — please Santa, we've been good this year!

At Ramsdell's Opticians, fabulous frames from France, Italy, Mexico, Germany! To keep them clinging, crab-fashion, round your neck, the La Roy, an aluminum-chained chaperone! And if you're not seeing things too clearly these days (... and nights ...) try Glass Wick, that marvelous silicone cleaner, guaranteed to fit in your pocket, be quiet, and last at least a year!

At Bonnie-Jean's, a new group of color-coordinated skirts, sweaters, blouses and matching scarves; to keep those jewel tones sparkling, a can of that well-known wonder, Woolite!

The Hourglass has something of real interest in the flint line; by Colibri, a five-flint container, guaranteed to fit happily in all size lighters and blaze like mad every time!

On your way home, be sure and stop in at Turner's Oyster Bar; perfect for anything from a quick cup of cocoa to a full course seafood dinner.

Bye now, people, and Merry Christmas!



Sutherland



New Key Society members, left to right, are Dick Trismen, Ken Pabel, Barbie Berno, Kay Klein, Joe Sladkus, Tom Graves, and John Poellein.

Pro-Con Treatises On Smoking

PRO

By Carol Fortier

In spite of all the disparaging remarks made by health fanatics and other types of ignorant persons, directed at those who enjoy smoking, the smoker has at his fingertips many distinct advantages.

In the first place, if you are a smoker you have undoubtedly developed a racking, noisy cough, the kind that makes people shudder and turn up their coat collars. You come into the classroom, staggering and bleary-eyed, choking and coughing, gasping and wheezing. If you employ the proper facial expressions, the professor will feel so sorry for you that he will refrain from calling on you, since it is obviously most painful for you to utter a single word.

However, if you cannot achieve this do not despair; there is still

able attempts at conversation, but you find that this gentleman considers himself something of a Don Juan, and insists on making amorous advances. Light a cigarette and begin a spirited monologue about anything that enters your head. Accompany your words with numerous gestures, directing the lighted end of your cigarette to a point dangerously near your escort's face. You will find that his ardor will have somewhat cooled, after a few minutes of this perilous experience.

If all this is of no avail in making your life as a smoker easier and more pleasant, then there remains only one solution. Smoke so constantly that you develop cancer or tuberculosis. Thus you will be sent to a sanitarium where you may rest and enjoy a change from the rigors of college life.



CAROL 'N CRIS

hope. If the professor should call on you, immediately light a cigarette and either begin waving it around with graceful dramatic gestures that will divert his attention or else, upon inhaling, begin to choke and strangle in such a fashion that he will leave you alone out of sheer pity.

If neither of these measures work, amuse yourself as best you can while the class is in progress. Lighters are entrancing little things and provide an endless source of amusement. If you have not yet discovered the pleasures of this simple pastime, begin today. A whole new world will open to you.

Taking lighters apart and putting them back together can be great fun, or you may discover that sitting and staring fixedly into the flame can prove to be a highly rewarding experience.

Occasionally one of you ladies may find yourself compelled to spend a boring evening with a man you utterly despise. Not only must you put up with his insuffer-

CON

By Kris Allen

You're depressed? You're nervous, or just mad? You want to commit suicide? Well, friend, smoke, smoke, smoke that cigarette. This is a sure but slow means to TB (tobacco breath), LC (Lung cancer), and eventually death.

The other day I took my gang of chain smokers to the withdrawal ward of the nearby narcotic hospital to listen to the agonized screams of the victims pleading for their "last fag." Not a very pretty picture, and they seemed impressed as I lectured them on how to give up the "habit." But, of course, we all know the results of years of smoking: burned yellow fingers, stained teeth, and breath smelling like a camel.

Now, I'm not a bit old-fashioned, but I really can't understand why thousands of students spend their meager monthly allowance on cigarettes. It certainly isn't relaxing. This is quite evident from the number of "nicotine" fits re-

ported to the infirmary over a week's period.

Have you ever noticed how the smoke of a burning cigarette always clouds around the nose and eyes of the non-smoker, choking and gagging him? Or whenever you go to an exciting, dimly-lighted night club your vision (like the cigarette), has to be filtered? (In other words, your sight is critically impaired by the atmospheric conditions.)

There is nothing quite as disgusting as to see a pretty co-ed walking down the street with a cigarette in her hand. With a group sitting in the center there's nothing wrong with smoking, but it certainly dims one's appearance to be standing on a street corner with a "weed" hanging out of the corner of the mouth.

Well, my little spiel is over, but remember as you put that quarter in the machine, smoking is an expensive and dangerous habit. If you don't smoke, don't start now.

THE TEACHER IS HERE TO STAY

(ACP)—"Television, motion pictures and other new audio-visual devices will never eliminate the need for that fundamental ingredient of learning . . . the live teacher."

Those are the words of Doctor Edwin A. Lee, for 17 years Dean of the School of Education at the University of California at Los Angeles. They represent a conviction formed during a 50-year teaching career.

"Mass communication media," says Doctor Lee, "must be recognized for what they are . . . mechanical means for the one-way transmission of information or entertainment. A student cannot argue a point or discuss a problem with a television set or a radio, or ask questions of either. In the end there must always be a gifted teacher present if true mental growth is to take place."

Doctor Lee also feels that the prestige of teaching has risen greatly since he entered the profession a half century ago. He also thinks salaries have improved considerably, especially in the large cities. But he goes on to warn: "We'll never have enough great teachers until society recognizes that quality education cannot be purchased at bargain prices."

Shakespearean Authority Offers Inspiration to Literature Students

By Paula Stormont
and Barbara Howell

You who are not fortunate enough to know The Reverend William A. Constable through a Shakespeare class will at least remember him as the minister who delivered the sermon at our recent Thanksgiving Service. That we should know Dr. Constable in these two capacities is significant, for, as he explains, his life has been about equally, and often simultaneously, divided between the ministry and teaching.

Since but a relatively small segment of his life has been spent in Florida, let us travel back through the years and over the seas to the other lands of Dr. Constable's life.

Born in England, educated in Scotland, Dr. Constable became an ordained minister in 1915. He married a fellow minister who shared many of his passions, one of which he calls "itchy feet." So began many years of joint ministry, travel, and teaching. There was the Unitarian Church in Warwickshire, England, where for nine years the Constables divided church and adult education services.

In 1929 they were off for a five year stint in Auckland, New Zealand, where they were active in promoting interests in addition to their work with the church. In 1934 they were on their way back to England—via Australia, the Philippine Islands, China and Japan! Then came three and a half years in Vancouver, British Columbia, followed by another three and a half years in Capetown, South Africa.

We, quite out of breath at this point, wistfully asked if there were any countries Dr. Constable had missed. Oh yes, he explained, he and his wife had unfortunately missed both India and Russia. And then, we were wondering, how did he ever happen to light on Rollins' little campus?

The answer went back to April of 1941, when the Constables came to the United States. While in Boston, Mass., where Mrs. Constable became the first woman to deliver a sermon at Kings Chapel, the Constables received a provis-

ional invitation from the First Unitarian Church of Orlando.

So, in October, the Constables arrived in Orlando; in December they accepted a permanent invitation to remain as joint ministers in which capacity they stayed until June of 1953.

In May of 1943, Dr. Hamilton Holt persuaded Dr. Constable to come to Rollins to teach courses in Shakespeare and 19th Century Literature.

Although now partially retired, he does substitute when a Shakes-



DR. CONSTABLE

peare or Literature professor is absent. It is in this capacity that we came to know him, know his contagious enthusiasm, and know his wonderful background that makes Shakespeare come alive in a classroom.

Looking back over his long, full life, Dr. Constable smiled, and that wonderfully familiar twinkle came into his eyes as he said modestly, "Well, it's been a lot of fun."

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Spotlight

Polished Gem Treasured From Campus To Continent

By Garry Sutherland
Introducing—Barbie "The Jewel" Moynahan, who really needs no introduction at all, but have you talked with her recently about her many and varied experiences? For instance, the time she hitchhiked from Austria to southern Spain? Or the time she spent in a convent at Montpellier, France?

Originally from Indianapolis, Indiana, Barbie graduated from Tudor Hall at Indianapolis, and now claims Miami as home. She took off for la belle France in her junior year after spending her first two years at Rollins. That November found her at Grenoble, where classes are conducted 'round a side walk cafe, equipped with outdoor heating and liberally flowing with deep philosophical discussions.

She says the French carry a thousand cards in their pockets; one stating they've been born,

came trekking happily back, brown as Indians and twice as smug!

Summer school is very much in vogue over there, so she spent two months hobnobbing with various and sundry American diplomats at Nice.

Whatever your Christmas plans may be, give a listen to this one! How would you like to spend your vacation in an isolated ski resort, a tiny two room chateau, half-way up the side of the Alps? One room, the dormitory, overflowing with soft, sinky hay, the other serving as living-dining room and kitchen. No heating, no bathing facilities, no TV, no mink church keys . . . Rough, eh? But oh, what fun!

At least a third of the company ended up with broken legs, which they treated with the importance of a minor hangnail.

Oh, yes, and to prove what a



"THE JEWELL"

another stating that they have yet to die, and still another claiming they're really who they think they are. C'est la vie . . . !

The Jewel hopped over to Nice, on the French Riviera, for Mardi-Gras; objective: a good tan. All her friends traipsed off to the mountains for that wonderful, if conventional, sport known as skiing.

For the first time in twenty-five years of French Riviera history, snow fell. Moynahan returned with the gran'pappy of all gezunheits, while her mountaineer friends

huge world it really is, she ran in to two former Rollins friends, in a small town in southern Spain . . . Jane Laverty and Pat Feise. The latter was then living in the oft dreamed-of villa-by-the-sea with her own private swimming pool! Sad, isn't it?

Barbie's major started out as philosophy, but somewhere along the way she discovered that she had all sorts of French credits running around loose, and so switched to a French major. Says she has her eyes peeled for a social hostess position in a hotel in some French colony. Good luck, Barbie!



Pointing descriptively at the script, Mr. Arthur Wagner fulfills his duties as director of "Bus Stop" currently at the ART. Cast members: Pete Adams, Gary Goldfarb, Buck Class and Mary Jane Doar discuss production.

Bus Stops At College Theater Bringing Wagner, Players Favorable Comments

By Billy Pace

I saw BUS STOP this past Monday night at the Annie Russell Theatre. The Rollins Players give a splendid performance; a performance always eager and enthusiastic, beautiful, and professional in quality. The Players act with warmth, sincerity, and understanding of character. William Inge himself would say, "My play is in capable hands."

BUS STOP is a snowbound collection of earthy characters: drinking, lusty, worldly, innocent, strong, naive, and always lovable; especially the rowdy, yet innocent Bo and the desirable Cherie. Bo Decker (Maurice Class) has a trouble convincing Cherie (Mary Jane Doar) that he loves her. But Virgil (Perry Elwood), Bo's sensible partner from Montana, advises: "Girls like things to be tender, Bo."

Perry is very natural and convincing, and with his guitar, a very admirable Virgil.

Buck Class plays the role of Bo with enthusiasm, putting his whole heart into the part. He seems to understand Bo Becker remarkably

well. And his varied talents enable him to transmit this feeling. A certain warm, spontaneous creativity is present as Bo bursts through doors, jumps over counters, or kicks chairs; a certain natural wildness, beauty, and ease.

Underneath this swaggering, good-looking cowboy, however, there is an unsure, tenderhearted boy. Buck shows this underlying sensitivity by getting an innocent, wondering, almost naive quality into his voice, especially in confidential talks with Virge. I am surprised, incidentally, at how well Buck handles the cowboy drawl. For the moment Buck Class has been forgotten, submerged in his role.

Mary Jane Doar gives a sparkling performance. She is Cherie every minute: whether singing "That Old Black Magic," chomping on a doughnut, or returning, wiggling frozenly, from the Diner out-house. She plays Cherie as saucily, as Ozarkish, and yet as delicately as one could hope for. When Bo kisses her with awkward tenderness, one feels that two wonderfully earthy people have tamed each other. Mary Jane succeeds in making the backwoods, Blue Dragon, stocking-girl a most real and lovable person.

The one set, by Robert Grosse, is marvelous. I have seen Grace's Diner, the March wind blowing and the snow falling outside, in a thousand places. Grace's Diner is realistic to the smallest detail,

even the dust on top of the old coke machine. The bus that pulled up outside in the middle of the night sounded so real that I began to look for its headlights shining through the windows.

BUS STOP moves briskly and seldom drags.

Pete Adams (the Sheriff) gives strong support to the total effect of the play. His masterly stage presence lends an aura of authority, even to the bottle-nipping Dr. Lyman (Gary Goldfarb). Gary is at his best in later scenes, especially as the drunken Romeo talking to the young waitress (Jill Josselson). Gary should have acted drunker, though, and talked more slowly, when he first entered the Diner. It would have been more humorous.

This is not her usual type of role, but Carol Enz (the amiable and hardboiled Grace) presided in the diner with confident ease. After the energetic bus driver's boots were found at her door, I thought Grace should have become more subdued and docile. Mike Crecco, the bus driver (Carl), was lustily superb.

Mr. Arthur Wagner, director, has brought to the Rollins stage one of the finer productions seen in recent years.

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

the vote's for Lanz from Smith to Stanford...

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Dean Enyart Gives Annual "Christmas Carol" Reading

Monday night will mark the sixteenth anniversary of Dean Emeritus Arthur Enyart's reading of Dickens' "Christmas Carol." This presentation, sponsored by the Chapel Staff, is attended by members of the Rollins family year after year as part of the traditional Rollins Christmas program. Without it, the Yuletide season here on the campus would be incomplete.

Most students now enrolled did not have the privilege of knowing Dean Enyart as a professor and Dean of Men, but they know him well as the dignified gentleman in the white suit enacting so marvelously the tale of Scrooge and Tiny Tim. They also know him as the gentleman always present at ODK tappings and Convocation.

CAROL ENZ WINS MISS KISS TITLE OF LOCAL AREA

Carol Enz is now Miss Kiss. Since she was very busy working on the ART production of BUS STOP this week, our roving reporter was not able to get a personal interview with her. So Carol has written a letter explaining how she acquired this new title, and it is as follows:

Dear Roving Reporter,

I'll tell you the truth and you can change it to suit your purpose. I thought the Thetas had put me up for it as a joke. I sent in the application with blotted lipstick (my lip print was crooked) and a picture of myself.

WORZ called the Wednesday before Thanksgiving to tell me I was one of 26 finalists out of about 1,000 entries. Then that Friday I had to be interviewed out at the radio station, and Saturday night was the Miss Kiss Ball at the Angelt Hotel. We wore cocktail dresses and stood before the bandstand while five judges made their decision. Three of us were finally called up again and finally they announced that I won first prize. Second and third also got great prizes.

Grand prize was a trip to Havana, Cuba, with a stay at the Hotel Presidente for two for three, four, or five days. I also won an electric washing machine, \$50 worth of cosmetics of my choice, a lovely dress from Simpson's in Orlando, luggage, a beautiful \$100 white gold 17 jewel wrist watch, a lipstick wardrobe, and a pressure cooker.

Actually the contest was very well run and we did not feel that we were on display. I have received most of the prizes and have found them to be of excellent quality.

I might add that anyone wishing to place an order for cosmetics should see me. Also does anyone know of some place I can store a brand new washing machine of normal size? My Rollins room simply won't hold it!

The contest was called Miss Kiss because of the call letters of radio station WKIS. Anyway it's been an awful lot of fun even though I'll never live my new title down.

Carol Enz

Dean Enyart holds an especially warm spot in the heart of Rollins alumni and certainly he was well known for his tremendous sense of humor; however, this generation caught a bit of his sparkling wit last Friday night at the pep rally when the Dean came out with his rendition of Elvis Presley's "Love Me Tender;" then, his transition to Rollins spirit made them thoughtful.

Mr. Peter Dearing will present a playlet by the children in the Community Course and Clark Warren, by popular request, will again do "The Littlest Angel."

The program, beginning at 8:00 p.m., will follow the All-College Christmas Dinner in the Beanery. The Chapel Staff requests that social groups do not hold meetings that night in order that students may attend. The public is invited.

Congregational Bell Finds New Abode In Knowles Tower

Eureka! It's erected! Up and ringing!

There is now a bare slab of concrete with only an inscriptive plaque on it, to the left of the Beal-Malbie Shell museum. The inscription on the plaque begins: "The Congregational Bell," but the curious bell-seeker would have to trudge up the narrow, spiral staircase of the chapel tower to find the bell which fits the inscription.

On April seventeenth, 1885, this bell rang from the steeple of the Congregational Church in Winter Park, announcing the decision of the general Congregational Association of Florida to found a college in Winter Park. The bell also called together classes and assemblies in the early days of the college.

"The bell was presented to the college by the members of the Congregational Church as a symbol of their common interest in education and of their mutual friendship and ideals," the inscription says. It was presented to the college after President McKean came into office.

Since that time, the bell has been heard many times unofficially, and usually after midnight. The clapper of the bell was removed when the bell was erected in front of the Shell Museum, but it was found that hammers, golf clubs, and such served well as bell clappers.

The job of the Winter Park Police Force will now have diminished to some extent since November 16, when the bell was moved to the chapel tower. It will only be heard officially, electronically controlled from Dean Darrah's office.

The bell will be used to announce Chapel services, Vesper services, College convocations, and it will be tolled at the time of funeral services.

Talent Night Skit Ideas Must Be In On December 13

The excitement of Talent Night has been condensed into one night this year, with twelve social groups drawing Monday for positions in the annual show sponsored by the Independent Men to be held Feb. 7 in the Annie Russell Theatre.

Each group will have only ten minutes in which to produce its skit, Chairman Sandy Brickman announced. This rule and the others drawn up by the Independent committee will be strictly enforced.

Entering groups must send a note concerning the nature of their skit to Brickman before Dec. 13. Groups will be limited to \$25 total expenditures for costumes and props for their productions, and must move their own props.

Bob Eginton and Gary Goldfarb will emcee the show, at which successors to the defending talent champions, the Sigma Nu's and the Gamma Phi Beta's, will be chosen.

Brickman promises that judges of the show will be connected in some way with professional entertainment and totally unaffiliated with Rollins.

Brickman sent the following list of rules to each of the campus presidents. Infractions of these rules will mean disqualification:

1. No act will be over ten (10) minutes long.
2. Each group will be allotted one (1) minute to put on all props and one (1) minute to take all props off the stage.
3. All groups must move their own props and keep them in the assigned area.
4. All groups will be limited to \$25.00 total expense. A written statement signed by the president and treasurer of each group, stating that this rule was followed, must be presented to the stage manager by 5 p.m. on the day of the show. Failure to present this statement will disqualify the group.
5. A note stating the type of act and the plot of the act must be presented to the stage manager by noon, Dec. 13, 1956. In case of duplicate acts, the one received first will be allowed to be presented.
6. A script of the act must be presented to the stage manager by Feb. 1, 1957, showing: all lighting cues, type of lighting wanted, sound cues and type, and what props being used. Please mark lighting cues in red and sound cues in blue.
7. Drawing for positions will be held Dec. 10, 1956.
8. All rehearsals in the Annie Russell Theatre will be scheduled through the stage manager. One rehearsal must have the stage manager present.
9. The identity of the Judges will be withheld until all groups have given their acts.
10. All groups must comply with the regulations of the ART.
11. Any group soliciting the help of an Independent Man will be disqualified.

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

THE SCRATCHY PEN

By Pointless

And then there is the first basketball game . . . more PEOPLE, more Rockets, more Trumpets . . .

One of the new leaders of cheers Judith the Hoffman keeps forgetting to stop jumping and one of the old leaders of cheers Jo Suozzo jumped once too often . . . they carried her off the court, the only casualty of the game . . .

Up to G'ville was the cry ! ! ! Again the machines buzzed over the well-worn highway to the town of all night glass tipping. Seen carousing at the Delt House were George Fehl, and Bev Millikan, Jim Bonatis and Sue Jones, Bill Moulton and Karen Serungard, Phil Scott and Babs Wyman and on and on and on and on.

Back to rockets . . . meanwhile "On The Waterfront" Brian the Bird was the setter offer and his eye brows also went offer . . .

The select dates of the Kappas had a supper-soiree at the Eola Saturday night. On the floor (dance) were Les Priester mit Ed Grey, Judy Howard mit Ford Oehne, Fran Swicegood mit Dave Williams and der spirits were high and der punch hat ein punch!

Word comes from the father of Bud Bilensky, Sigma Nu '56, that he is now enrolled in Naval Officer Candidate School in Newport, R. I. His address, is:

Gerald A. Bilensky, O.C.S.A. USNR
Class 30, Section F-4
O.C.S. Naval Station
Newport, R. I.

Bill and Charlotte Astor have kept themselves quite busy with govt. class projects, etc. since coming to Rollins. Rollins has really brought Bill down to earth, as this note from Paul Sand's column in the New York Post Nov. 17 discloses. It reads:

"ONE BOY'S ORDEAL—Cholly Knickerbocker shot this one along the Hearst wire:

"Bill Astor has a problem. The recently married son of J. J. Astor, one hears, learned only after he had enrolled at Rollins College in Winter Park that no student was allowed to bring his private plane to school. He had his own hangar in Northwestern last year."

"Thanks, Cholly. No son of ours will go to Rollins."

(Anyway we're glad you're here, Bill.)

Scratch, scratch, scratch . . .

Don't scratch this column for the author is a SECRET. He may be your roommate, the night watchman, Mr. Maiz or Dean Watson! Weeeel neeever tellllllll!

Engaged: Bill Hoadley, KA to Rita Stull.

Pinned: Jim Davis, KA to Julie Van Pelt, KKG.

Initiated: Mano de Urresti, Frank Underwood, Sigma Nu. Todd Persons, Phil Galente, Tom Wells, Karl Lohman, Lambda Chi Alpha.

AAUW WILL HEAR KAY KLEIN SPEAK ON SAT., DEC. 8

Kay Klein, Rollins senior, will speak on Christmas and the Holy Week in Spain at the annual Christmas meeting of the Orlando-Winter Park branch of the American Association of University Women to be held at 12:30 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 8, in the dining room adjoining Morrison's Cafeteria in downtown Orlando.

Of the 14 students in the Smith College group attending the University of Madrid last year, Kay earned the highest academic rating. She is majoring in Spanish and Inter-American Relations and her travels have also taken her to Venezuela.

The Rollins program has introduced her to the poetry of Pedro Salinas, who, before his death, visited at the Casa Iberia. At the AAUW meeting, Kay will read in Spanish a few verses from his poem "The Lost Angel," while Mrs. Sidney J. French will read the English translation.

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71 Entering Men Choose Fraternities



X Club pledged the following men, front row: John Lambin, Bunky Davis, Sid Abel, Chuck Allen; back row: Dick Diversi, Bob Lerner, Joe Miller, Bob Farmer, Ralph Farina, and Warren Mann.



Lambda Chi's 1956 pledge class is, front row: Dale Ingmanson, Gil Pierce, Tom Glymph, Rusty Rattie, Nat Mendell, Mark Frutche, Frank Lynch; Back row: Bill Schoener, Ed Floury, John Hickey, Chuck Morley, Bob Pratt, Chuck Doyle. Not pictured are Dick Barnes and Philippe Mussard.



New Sigma Nu pledges, are front row: Marshall Claiborne, Jack Eiteljorg, Jim Weber, Ron Prince, Bill Bonney; Second row: Bob MacCuspie, Ken Tall, Bill McLeod, Harry Glass; Back row: Barry Barnes, Dale Montgomery, Bob Stewart, Tim Morse, Stover McIlwain, Jim Lyden. Not pictured is Jim Buchanan.



The new Delta Chi pledge class includes, front row: Bill Moulton, Chace Peabody, Jack Leffingwell, Alan Coleman, Bob Todd; second row: Pete Roe, Jack Bofinger, Bill Schaefer, Phil Scott, Steve Mandel; Back row: Ed Brady, Bob Hartman and Walt Hallstein. Not pictured is Dick Mansfield.

WPRK On The Air

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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Gary Gabbard drives in for a layup while Tampa players await rebound. The Tars outclassed the Spartans, 95-66, in their season opener.

Spirited Tars Crush Tampa Spartans In Cage Opener

By Lowell Mintz

On Friday, Nov. 30, all planes stayed away from the Winter Park area. What was the reason for all this?—skyrockets fired into the night exploding as the victory starved Rollins Tars basketball team exploded to swamp Tampa, 95-66.

Tampa scored the first two points of the game, as a very boisterous capacity crowd of students and townspeople watched as Chick Bezemer threw in two foul shots to tie the game and score the first Rollins points of the season.

The first half stayed close throughout with neither team being able to take advantage of the misplays of the other. The half was continually marked by many fouls especially on the part of the Spartans. This led to Tampa's undoing, as the Tars held a slim 39-35 lead as the first buzzer sounded.

Three minutes after the second half began, Tampa regained the lead on foul shots by Howie Bernstein, making the score, 46-45. A crisp shot by Bezemer, three buckets by Bob Farmer, and a basket by Al Fantuzzi without Tampa scoring put the Tars ahead to stay.

The game turned into a runaway with 12 minutes left to play. Boyd Coffie scored 10 of his 14 points and Tampa was handicapped even more by players fouling out. Bill Bosworth, center with eight points, and guard Bernstein, with 12 points, fouled out with about five minutes remaining.

The final minutes were taken over by the Tar subs as all players were given a chance to play. All the members of the Rollins squad, except for one, broke into the scoring column.

For the Tars, Bezemer, with 20, and Bob Farmer, with 19, handled the scoring honors, while Lee Martindale and Gary Gabbard excelled in their floor game. Hal Lawler and Bezemer handled the rebounds.

The whole story of the game was wrapped up in foul shots. Tampa gave the Tars 45 free shots. Rollins took full advantage of this by making the shots good to the tune of 33 points. Farmer hit 6 for 8, Gabbard, 7 for 8, Jack Rug-

State's Best Net Stars Meet Here During Holidays

by Guy Filsof

Once more the college courts turned into a battlefield, on which the state's best racket handlers competed from Nov. 22-25 for the coveted crown of the state championship.

The Rollins delegation featured their usual brand of tennis, with Ben Sobieraj reaching the semi-finals of the men's singles and then teaming with Guy Filsof to bow out on the threshold of the final round to top-seeded Dave Harum and Ed Rubinoff.

Rollins' Owen McHaney prevented an all favorites finals when she upset second-seeded Pat Shaffer of the U. of Fla. in the women's singles semi-finals. In the finals, she fell victim to top-seeded Laura Lou Kunnan's experience, only after having put up a valiant fight for the straight set match.

The singles finalists then teamed to by-pass the U. of Fla.'s Bev Toland and Pat Shaffer for the doubles title.

The men's singles finals followed the form sheet, pitting Dave Harum against Davis Cup alternate Jerry Moss. Backed by pin point net attack and wonderful coverage, Moss copped the first two sets and edged out a late minute rally in the third set to add the state crown to his laurels at the detriment of erratic Dave Harum.

The men's doubles finals was featured by hard and fast volleying, with the Moss-Donnadieu duo upsetting their team-mates, Harum and Rubinoff.

The summaries:

Men's Singles—Quarter finals — J. Moss def. R. Pharr, 6-2, 6-0; E. Rubinoff def. J. Crowther, 6-2, 6-3; D. Harum def. B. Bosch, 6-4, 6-4; B. Sobieraj def. D. Leslie, 6-3, 2-6, 6-4.

Semi-finals — Moss def. Sobieraj, 6-1, 6-2; Harum def. Rubinoff, 6-3, 6-4.

Finals — Moss def. Harum, 6-2, 6-4, 10-8.

Men's Doubles — Filsof-Sobieraj def. Threndgill-Borling, 6-1, 3-6, 6-2; Moss-Donnadieu def. Caton-Caton, 6-1, 6-4; Crowther-Froehling def. Leslie-Bryan, 6-4, 6-4; Harum-Rubinoff def. Pharr-Zetter, 7-5, 6-3; Moss-Donnadieu def. Froehling-Crowther, 2-6, 6-4, 12-10; Harum-Rubinoff def. Filsof-Sobieraj, 6-3, 6-3.

Finals—Moss-Donnadieu def. Harum-Rubinoff, 6-3, 4-6, 6-4.

Women's Singles—Semi-finals—O. McHaney def. P. Shaffer, 6-1, 6-3, 6-2; L. Kunnan def. C. Ball, 6-3, 6-3.

Finals—Kunnan def. McHaney, 10-8, 6-1.

Women's Doubles—Toland-Shaffer def. Lewis-Hixon, 7-5, 7-5; Kunnan-McHaney def. Prosen-Brackett, 6-3, 6-3.

Finals — Kunnan-McHaney def. Shaffer-Toland, 6-3, 5-7, 6-4.

SPORTS AGENDA

Soccer—Tars meet the University of Fla. Soccer Club in final season game tomorrow at 2:30 in the Sandspur Bowl.

Basketball—Home game with Fla. Southern College tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the WPHS gymnasium. The Tars play host to Western Carolina next Thursday, Dec. 13.

Girls' Basketball—All-Star game Monday at 4 p.m. in Rec Hall.

MORE LIGHTER SIDE

(ACP)—A couple of shorties, picked up from the Statesman, published at the University of Minnesota Duluth Branch. You might try the first one out on the girl friend:

Adam was the first electronic engineer, mainly because he furnished spare parts for the world's first loud speaker.

The young man who just received his college degrees rushed out and said: "Here I am world: I have an AB!" And the world replied: "Sit down, son, and I'll teach you the rest of the alphabet."

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The Press Box

by Tommy DiBacco

Whether or not Friday night's cage performance was a preview of things to come for the Tars is indeed a moot question. However, it is apparent that Coach Dan Nyimicz has put his time to good use during the last six weeks in developing his varsity hoopsters.

For the first time since we've been here, the squad possessed more than just the physical components of height and co-ordination. We saw on the court last Friday night a group of cagers that acted as if they really wanted to play ball. What's more, they did play and perform in such a fashion so as to bring visions of a successful season in our minds.

Nyimicz is fortunate to have ten men of about equal ability. His starting five of Bezemer, Lawler, Martindale, Gabbard, and Farmer have behind them an experienced reserve in the form of Moody, Coffie, Ruggles, Fantuzzi, and Schuder.

Cynics may remain smug in believing it is too early to praise the squad for their performance, but it is our belief and philosophy to stick behind, to congratulate, and if warranted, to criticize the Tars for their actions. They won, and we are proud. We think they'll continue to do the same if we continue to take an interest in their welfare.

Congratulations to Len Wood, Phil Lubetkin, George Kosty, Dick Mansfield, and all other persons who organized the well-attended pep rally held Friday night before the game.

Football season in the intramural vein is coming to an end soon, and we would like to summarize the basic issues of this newly initiated grid sport.

First of all, we were proven wrong in our prediction concerning the IM football referees. Jack McDowall's physical education class did more than an adequate job in this respect. We were pleasantly surprised with the confidence and authority they displayed in settling arguments.

We do feel, however, that football was not as successful an intramural sport as it could have been. We believe this to be true, for the Sandspur Bowl became in many instances a place in which frustrated players let out their bitter emotions in the form of brutality.

Action such as this resulted seldom in victory, more times, in injuries which could have been prevented. We agree that football is not a sport for babies and that there is a certain amount of roughness involved. However, where the rules are limited, such as in touch football, there is no need of carrying roughness to an extreme.

It's difficult to draw the line in these cases in what is permissible and what is not, but we feel that unless all the social groups agree unanimously to continue football in future years, it should be dropped.

Football has been for many people an examination of character, as everyone is confronted with the temptation of setting aside his honor and ideals for a few minutes and allowing his body to function without restraint.

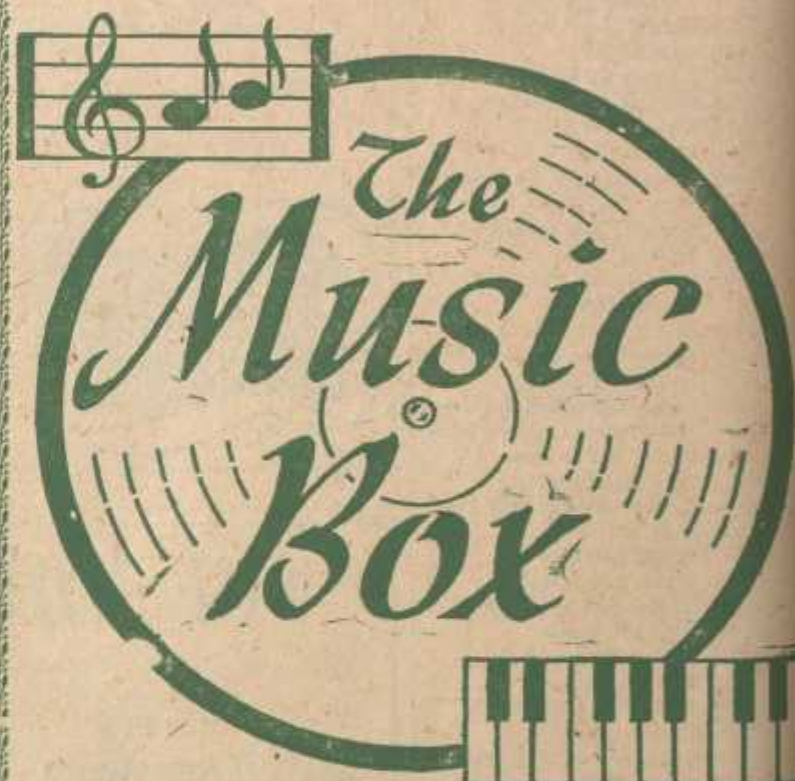
For a lot of people, this temptation has been too great and they have fallen victim of it. We see a reason why others should suffer as a result of their lacking will power.

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Bermuda Sports

by Roma Neundorf

Because the Sandspur has not been printed for a few weeks, I have many games to tell you about that are mighty old news. Any way, here goes . . . The results of the games were: Pi Phi 44, Phi Mu 33; Chi Omega 23, Gamma Phi 20; Sands 39, Phi Mu 23; Pi Phi 33, Spurs 20; Kappa 38, Gamma Phi 26; Phi Mu 31, Alpha Phi 22; Pi Phi 58, Chi Omega 30; Sands 46, Spurs 18; Spurs 58, Alpha Phi 28; Pi Phi 48, Kappa 24; Theta 44, Phi Mu 10; Pi Phi 56, Gamma Phi 44; and Theta 48, Spurs 26.

The most outstanding thing that happened in these games was when Barbi Moynahan scored 50 points against the Chi Omega's. This is the highest individual score made in one game by one girl. Can anyone beat it? I'd like to see you try.

The All-Star team was chosen by the Women's "R" Club this week to play against the Theta's. The Theta's won the Intramural trophy for basketball for the fifth consecutive year. The All-Stars consist of: forwards—Helen Carroll, Nancy Haskell, Betty Van Mater, Barbi Moynahan, Bev Nabers, and Anita Wadsworth; guards—Barbi Berne, Carole Bubb, Lucille Harvey, Sue Jones, Sid Kromer, and Julie Van Pelt.

The All-Star game will be played on Monday at 4:15 in Rec Hall. Come one, come all!

After the All-Star-Theta game, the Varsity basketball team will be chosen. Play well, girls. The watch birds are watching you.

The Pi Phi's who had a strong team this year only lost two games to take second place in intramural points. The Sands, one of the freshman teams, only lost one



Neundorf

X Club, Sigma Nu Tied For League Football Crown

By Phil Lubetkin
IM Football Reporter

Before Thanksgiving vacation descended upon the football field, the X Club, behind the masterful passing and running of quarterback Dick Williams, swept past the Sigma Nu's, 43-13, to tie for the league lead.

Williams, with the support of his fleet-footed halfback, Jack Gaudette, and powerful end, Bob Richmond, directed his team flawlessly, scoring three touchdowns himself and setting up four others. In holding the high scoring Snakes to two touchdowns, much credit should be given to the Club defense, who stopped the Sigma Nu's repeatedly.

Due to the outcome of this game, a playoff date will probably be set up to determine the league winner.

Other games that were highlighted last week saw Sigma Nu barely defeating the Independents, 27-26, the KA's trouncing the Delta Chi's, 26-13, and the Snakes soundly beating the KA's, 38-12, to end the week.

Monday, the X Club continued their powerful assault on the league by defeating the vastly improved Lambda Chi's, 37-26. Versatile halfback Phil Galente led the Lambda Chi offensive scoring by passing to end Bill Herblin for a TD and scoring himself on a brilliant 45 yard run through the entire X Club defense.

Galente also passed for another touchdown in the last quarter and Bill Schoener made the final tally by catching a deflected pass off Gaudette's fingertips.

The usual Club scoring was done by passes from Williams to Richmond and some fine running by freshman Chuck Allan and Jack Gaudette.

The league standings as of Dec. 3 are as follows:

	Won	Lost	Pct.
X Club	8	1	.889
Sigma Nu	8	1	.889
Kappa Alpha	4	5	.444
Delta Chi	3	6	.333
Indies	3	6	.333
Lambda Chi	1	8	.111



Newest feminine addition to the Tar net squad is Owen McHaney, singles finalist and doubles winner in the Fla. Closed Tourney.

Arkansas Tennis Champion Gains Honors In State Play

by Roma Neundorf

Another athletic star has come to Rollins. If anyone was here during the Thanksgiving vacation, he would know who I am talking about—none other than Owen McHaney.

Owen is an 18 year-old freshman at Rollins from Little Rock, Arkansas, and is a pledge of Chi Omega sorority. She came here to concentrate on her tennis. Although she has only played the game for three years, she has won the Arkansas State Championship each year.

Owen, better known on the tennis courts as "Legs", has only played in tournaments for two years. During this time she has won the doubles in River Oaks, Texas, and was ranked second among the juniors and fourth among the seniors in Missouri Valley. In the National Juniors last summer, she went to the third round.

Since Owen has been at Rollins, she has defeated Connie Ball, who was ranked 13th in the nation, 7-5, 7-5; and Carol Wright, 6-3, 4-6, 6-4, who is ranked first in the East.

In the Florida State Tournament this Thanksgiving, "Legs" was runner-up in the singles and winner of the doubles.

Owen defeated Marsha Shendell, 6-1, 6-0, in the second round of the tourney after a first round bye. In the third match she was victor over Elaine Brackett, 6-4, 6-1.

Owen defeated Pat Shaffer in the semi-finals, 6-2, 6-8, 6-2, and lost to last year's winner Laura Lou Kunnen, 10-8, 6-1. Laura Lou's experience gave her a decided advantage over our Rollins star. But with Owen's determination and excellent form, she will definitely make a big name for herself—watch out Shirley Fry!

Summer plans—Owen is going to play in all the Eastern grass-court tournaments ending with Forest Hills. Good-Luck!

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Dean Emeritus Arthur Enyart gives Rollins students a pep talk during the big pep rally Friday before Rollins opening basketball game with Tampa. Two gigantic rockets highlighted the rally.

New Pelican Regulations Will Go to Faculty Monday

Student Council has, for its past three meetings, discussed, approved, and further discussed the new regulations for the Pelican.

Under the chairmanship of Frank Wolfe, the Pelican Committee arrived at the final set of rules to go forward to the faculty for approval at their meeting next Monday. The six students who will represent the student point of view on these rules to the faculty are Fran Swicgood, Punky Ladd, Pres Hull, Corky Borders, Frank Wolfe, Tom DiBacco.

The rules to be considered by the faculty are:

1. **DRINKING:** There will be absolutely no drinking of alcoholic beverage on College property. Any drinking while attending the Pelican will be considered a violation of this rule with the exception of an organized party at which beer and soft drinks may be served.

2. **CURFEW:** All students must check in at the Pelican by 12:30 a.m. and must retire to their respective quarters by 1:30 a.m. Any students leaving the general area of the Pelican must notify the chaperone first.

3. **BEHAVIOR:** Conduct of the students at the Pelican shall at all times be within the bounds of good taste. This shall apply to dress, manners, and morals. In any questionable situation, the case shall be referred to the Pelican Committee. The Pelican Committee may then be held responsible to the Student-Faculty-Disciplinary Committee to account for its action in the case.

4. **ENFORCEMENT OF PELICAN RULES:** It shall be the responsibility of each student to

obey the above rules. It shall be the duty of the president or a member designated by the president of the social group attending the Pelican to assume responsibility of the conduct of the group as a whole. The president or his representative shall co-operate with the chaperone and the managing couple in the administration of these rules. It shall be the responsibility of the chaperone and the managing couple to report any infraction of these rules to the Pelican Committee. If any infraction is reported, the president of the social group having had the Pelican when the infraction occurred shall be called before the Pelican Committee. (This action shall begin within 72 hours after notice of the infraction is received. If the president cannot place accurately the responsibility for the infractions, the group as a whole shall be penalized.)

Sigma Xi Places Steinmeitz Stone In Walk Of Fame

Sigma Xi Club of Rollins honored the late electrical genius, Charles Proteus Steinmeitz, with a stone laying ceremony held Saturday, Dec. 1, at 2 p.m., in front of the Mills Memorial Library.

The stone was taken from Steinmeitz's laboratory in Schenectady, N.Y. It was acquired last summer by E. A. Wagner, Winter Park, during a visit to the General Electric Company plant located in that city.

The stone was officially presented to the college by C. J. Ellis, representing General Electric. It is the first stone to be added to the Rollins Walk of Fame this year.

Preceding the ceremony E. A. Wagner spoke at Knowles Hall on the subject, "Why a Steinmeitz Memorial." He was followed by Dr. George Baitsell, representing Sigma Xi, who discussed "What is Sigma Xi?" Dean French closed the program with a speech on "Rollins and Science."

Edward Jones, professor emeritus of Mathematics at Rollins, acted as marshal for the ceremony. The science students at Rollins laid the memorial stone.

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

BITS O' NEWS

There will be an informal talk given by Karl Bickel at the Casa Iberia, Saturday, Dec. 8, at 8:30 p.m. Mr. Bickel is the former President of the United Press and the author of MANGROVE COAST. He will discuss the homes of the conquistadores which he visited this summer in Spain. Faculty, staff, and students are all cordially invited.

Auditions of scripts and music for the Independent Women's Show will be held early in January. Scripts and music must be written by Rollins students and must be complete for the auditions. All interested students are urged to submit scripts.

A dedication of Spanish Coats of Arms by the Honorable Luis A. Bolin, Counselor of Information of the Spanish Embassy, will be held at 4 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 8, at the Casa Iberia. The student body and all members of the faculty and staff are invited.

Students in the Theatre Arts Department will present an end-of-term workshop project in the Fred Stone Theatre on Tuesday, Dec. 11, at 7:30 p.m.

The German Club wishes to extend an open invitation to its annual Christmas Party on Wednesday, Dec. 12, in the French House. The festivities will begin at 8:30 p.m., featuring a string quartet and St. Nikolaus. Those who wish to attend are requested to bring a small gift for Santa's sack.

NEW COMMUNITY COURSES ENTAIL WORK IN ART

George Saute, director of the Rollins Courses for the Community program, has announced that two new art courses will be offered.

A course entitled "Enameling on Copper" will run from Jan. 9 until March 13 and will be held from 7:30-9:30 on Wednesday evenings. The other new course, "Painting and Sketching," will be held Saturday morning from 10:00 until noon, Jan. 12 through March 16. The fee for each course will be \$20.

Mrs. Frances Goubaud, a newcomer to Winter Park, will instruct both courses. She has spent 20 years as an artist and a teacher of art and has exhibited in Chicago, Minneapolis, New Mexico, and Central America. She is a graduate of the Chicago Academy of Fine Arts and the University of Minnesota.

Registration will be held Jan. 7 at the Rollins Administration Building.

Worst Movies

THE OPPOSITE SEX—starring June Allyson, Ann Sheridan, and many others. General comment of Rollins coed: There are enough of us around already.

BETWEEN HEAVEN AND

HELL—with Robert Wagner and Terry Moore. It's obvious they never went to Rollins.

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LOCAL RESIDENT PRESENTS BOOK OF OWN WORK

The Mills Memorial Library was recently presented by the author, Albert Johannsen, with an autographed copy of PHIZ: ILLUSTRATIONS FROM THE NOVELS OF CHARLES DICKENS, his most recent book which is just off the University of Chicago Press.

Johannsen, who lives at 552 Osceola Avenue in Winter Park, gained wide recognition for his two volume work published in 1950, THE HOUSE OF BEADLE AND ADAMS AND ITS DIME AND NICKEL NOVELS.

Of PHIZ, the jacket says, "Here is a delightful volume for lovers of Dickens and for collectors of fine books, a complete set of reproductions of the 516 duplicate plates etched by Hablot K. Browne ('Phiz') for seven of Dickens' major novels."