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The Rollins Sandspur

Volume 63 | Rollins College, Winter Park, Florida, Friday, October 4, 1957 | Number 2

Council Discusses Beanery, Pelican Issues At Meeting

The Student Council held its first meeting of the '57-'58 academic year Monday, Sept. 30, in the basement of the Student Center.

A report from the Beanery committee stated the efforts to make changes in the "serving problem" by the extension of hours which has been in effect this week. In the next meeting, the success of these changes in reducing the problem will be examined.

In an effort to get freshmen interested in Council work, the group agreed to have freshmen serve on the promotion as well as other committees. Pres. Frank Wolfe appointed Joan Brand as the upperclassman member and chairman of the promotion committee.

Any freshmen interested in serving on this or other committees should submit a letter to Pres. Wolfe stating his past experience and current interest in Council work.

Dean of Women Helen Watson, in answering inquiries about the Pelican, stated that although it is closed at present, there will be a special faculty meeting soon in order that it may be re-opened as soon as possible.

The Council agreed that the present system of selecting group representatives was satisfactory. A recommendation had been made earlier that freshmen not be elected as representatives.

As in many past meetings, the traffic committee and its problems constituted much of the business. Tom Dolan, chairman, cleared up the matter concerning whether or not day students were required to buy the $3.00 registration decal by stating that they were required to do so unless they parked in the Theta parking lot.

A lengthy discussion followed on the traffic problem, which will be taken up again at the next faculty meeting.

Busily preparing for the opening of women's rush last Friday were Lynne Kaelber, Panhellenic Council president, Judy Earle, and Cam Chapman.

Faculty Members Publish 11 Books During '54-57

Rollins' Dean Sidney J. French has issued the following report on books published by members of the Rollins faculty during the three year period, 1954-1957.

Government Professor Paul Douglass has been the most prolific of the Rollins staff, with his five major works published in the last three years.

Dr. Douglass wrote "Six Upon the World: Toward an American Culture for an Industrial Age," published by Little Brown in 1954. This was followed in 1956 by "The Group Workshop Way," published by Association Press.

This year Prentice Hall published his latest book, "Communication Through Reports." Dr. Douglass also wrote the foreword for Kyung Cho Chugn's "Korea Tomorrow," which was published by Macmillan Co.

Last year Dr. Douglass was asked to serve as an editor on the "Recreation in the Age of Automation" issue of "The Annals," published by the American Academy of Political and Social Science.

A close second to Dr. Douglass in literary output was Dean French, writing on the field of education. In 1954 he served as editor of Harper and Brothers' "Accent on Teaching."

Dean French also wrote the foreword to "Integration in a Christian College," edited by Howard Hong and published by St. Olaf Press in 1956.

In 1954, Florence Peterson, Visiting Professor of Economics, wrote "Personal Case Studies," published by Harper and Brothers in 1954.

Dr. Irvin Stock, Professor of English, is the author of a literary study entitled "William Hale White (Mark Rutherford): A Critical Study." The book was published by the University of Colorado Press in 1956.

Associate Business Professor Melvin Greenhut wrote "Plant Location in Theory and Practice," published by the University of North Carolina Press in 1956.

"Essays in Enterprise," now in preparation, is being edited by Associate Business Administration Professor Charles A. Welsh.

Panhellenic Council Ups Quota To 35

Voting Sept. 29, Panhellenic Council increased to 35 the legal membership quota for each of the sororities on campus.

In enlarging the possible membership for each sorority from the previous figure of 30 per group, the Council provided additional places for the larger group of entering women.

The new rule went into effect last Sunday and has been made part of the Panhellenic Constitution.

"The representatives of the seven sororities," said Lynne Kaelber, president of Panhellenic, "felt that as the campus grows, we must grow. We had 167 women participating in rush with 77 openings in the sororities.

"In the past, the percentage of entering women pledged to social groups has been above 90 per cent. Had we done nothing, the largest possible percentage of women pledged would have been less than 47 per cent.

"Although other campuses exist with a percentage as low or lower than this, we felt that this change in the number pledged would have meant a major and undesirable change in the Rollins social system," Lynne added.

Panhellenic Association is the governing body of the Rollins women's social system, composed of representatives from each of the seven sororities on campus. D. A. Sharpe is Vice President and Mabel Bexley, Secretary-Treasurer for 1957-58.

Dean Helen Watson agrees with the upper classwomen on the definite need for expansion, saying that she is happy that they foresee the need for increase and have taken steps for reproportionment of the group membership.

If all quotas are filled, the total sorority membership—pledges and actives—will be 212.

Informal teas for the 167 rushees ended Tuesday night. Sorority open houses, from 4:00-5:45 and from 7:00-8:00, continue until next Tuesday. "Silence" between sorority women and rushees begins next Tuesday, Oct. 8, and will be in effect until distribution of bids the following Saturday.

Rushees attend two formal parties on Oct. 9, 7:00-8:00 and 8:30-9:30. Single parties Thursday and Friday nights last from 7:30-9:00.

PHI MU'S, DELTS SPONSOR DANCE

"Stardust Serenade" has been revealed as the theme for the first all-college dance of the year.

Tomorrow night's function, a collaboration of the Phi Mu's and the Delta Chi's, will be held at Dubsdread Country Club. Dress will be formal.

The band, which played for the Phi Mu - Delta Chi Dance last year, will begin playing at 9:00.

Annual Convocation Is Tuesday Morning At Knowles Chapel

The first all-college convocation of the year will be held Tuesday, Oct. 8, at 9:45 in the Knowles Memorial Chapel. B period classes will be canceled on that day because of this event.

The main address for the convocation will be delivered by Pres. McKean. The subject of his address is "Rollins College, Yesterday and Today."

Mr. Miller Walton, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, will extend the greetings of the board. Also included in the program is the invocation by Dean Darrah and an anthem, "King of Kings," which will be sung by the Chapel Choir.

The convocation will begin with the academic procession of the vested choir and the trustees and faculty in academic garb. The program will conclude with the traditional singing of the Alma Mater followed by the recessional.

Concerning Integration Crisis

Senator Pepper Blasts Politicians, Urges 'Cooperation'

By Tommy DiBacco
Sandspur Editor

Former United States Senator from Florida, Claude D. Pepper, told members of Dr. Paul Douglass' advanced American government class on Monday that the integration struggle can be overcome if the American people "stop and think conscientiously, patriotically, and prayerfully."

The graduate of Harvard Law School urged that the issues concerning integration be "taken out of the hands of the politicians" and that the people of the South use "reasonable cooperation" in settling the problem.

"When either side refuses to move at all, we have trouble. When two trains shall meet," he illustrated, "neither shall proceed until the one has moved."

Blasting the politicians for their way of handling the controversial integration problem, the 57 year old lawyer emphatically declared: "Many men are willing to die for their country, but there are few politicians willing to give up their jobs for it."

Pepper went on to praise Governor Collins for "exhibiting courage and wisdom" in the handling and solving of the race issues.

Speaking on the situation in Little Rock, Arkansas, the former legislator said: "I'm no defender for the governor of Arkansas. It would, however, have been far better for the President to have called upon the governor (on last Monday) to call off the troops . . .

"I publicly call upon the governor to see that the decrees of the court are observed," he asserted.

In answer to a question as to whether Floridians should accept the Supreme Court's ruling, Pepper said that Floridians must follow "the law of the land."

The senator, sponsor of the controversial Lend Lease Bill during the war, also spoke on conditions in the world.

"The world situation," he said, "is not a pleasant one. Russia has broken over her boundaries and spilled into the most critical sphere, the Middle East."

Pepper, chairman of the Middle East subcommittee of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee in 1950, went into detail about the Russian threat to the Middle East and Western Europe. He also pointed out the political and economic problems facing these two sections of the world.

Speaking about the solutions to these problems, the former senator stated that our aid to these sections would be lessened, due to reduction by Congress of the foreign aid program and our armed forces.

Pepper went on to show how Russia's technology is increasing at a phenomenal rate as a result of their system of education. In Russia, promising students are required to go to college, while in our country, only around 50 per cent enter college and only three per cent go on to graduate school, according to Pepper.

"In ten years, Russia will have a clear technological supremacy of the world (if they keep on their present rate)."

In answer to a question as to whether he would again strive to aspire to political office, the gentleman of fourteen years service in Congress said: "I might and I might not."

"If I do," he concluded, "it will not be as an office seeker but as a servant . . ."

Former U. S. Senator Claude Pepper is seen addressing a Rollins government class Monday. At right is Sandspur Editor Tommy DiBacco.

The Chapel Tower

By T. S. Darrah

College students don't read Ibsen much today. Alas! they don't read much. But Ibsen speaks so plainly to those who would be fugitives from themselves and perhaps nowhere more sharply than in **Peer Gynt.** Peer never quite came down to being either virtuous or sinful "in the true grand style." When the Button Moulder comes to take him away he vehemently protests that life should be taken from him even though he has made no great go of it. In answer the Button Moulder says:

Darrah

"But, my dear Peer, there is no need for you to make so great a fuss about so small a thing; because you never yet have been yourself what difference can it make to you if, when you die, you disappear?"

When calamities fall, we then search for principles or extenuating circumstances that may save us. If we lived by our principles, perhaps there would be no calamities.

EDITORIALS

WHY NOT CUM LAUDE?

EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the first of a series of editorials advocating improvements in various phases of the college program.

Of the 115 seniors who graduated last June, only two received recognition for academic achievement. These two were awarded degrees "with distinction."

The requirements for this award are outlined as follows in the college catalogue:

An upper class student whose work is of high quality and who shows special aptitude in his major field may, with the approval of his major professor, make application to the Dean . . . for Honors Work. Such application must be made at least one term prior to term in which the honors work is to be done . . . If the application is approved, a special Honors Committee will examine the student . . . to determine whether he is to be granted his degree with distinction in his major field.

A student whose work is of high quality but who does not undertake such specialized work may be awarded his degree with distinction without reference to the major field.

We feel that the above standards are much too vague, for the term, "high quality," is not explicit. There were a number of last year's seniors (those in Key Society, for example) who had an average of 2.55 (A-) or better, yet they received no recognition whatsoever. An A- average is certainly one of "high quality."

Unwilling as the college is to conform to the methods of other colleges and eager as it is to be different, we still firmly believe that Rollins should adopt the "cum laude" system of awarding academic honors. This method, used by most colleges and universities, would not only more fairly recognize those who have excelled academically, but would also be meaningful to the all-important executives and employers hiring college graduates.

"Cum laude" is certainly a more widely known expression than is "with distinction."

We suggest that the following criterion be adopted by the faculty:

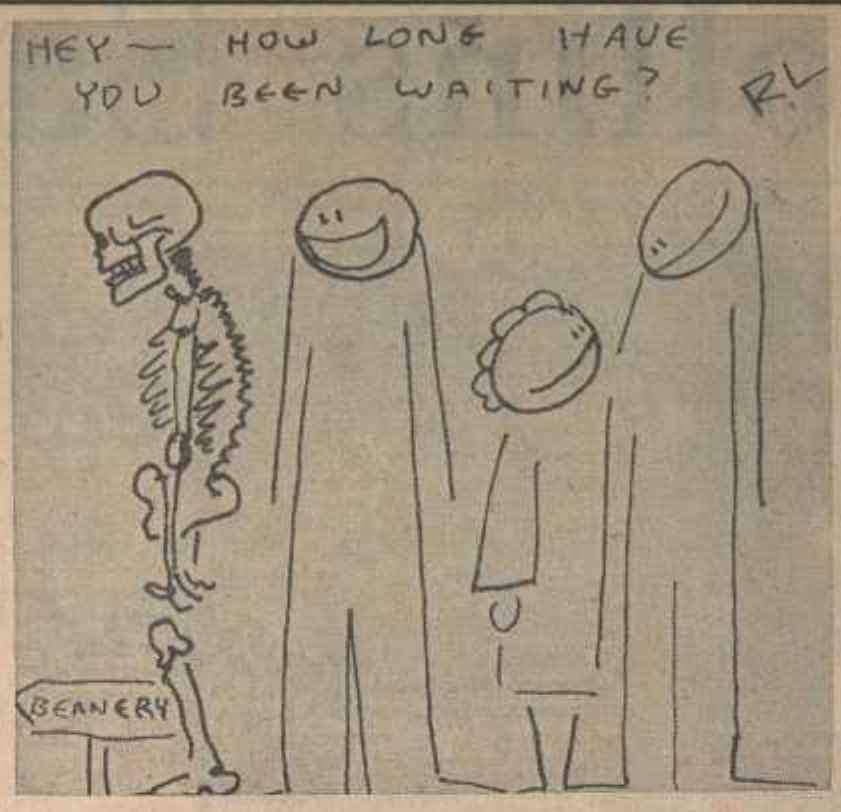
cum laude——2.50 or better
magna cum laude——2.70 or better
summa cum laude——2.90 or better

NATIONAL ISSUES, TOO

Sandspur news has consisted mostly of happenings on our own campus. Starting this fall, the editorial board hopes to present national issues facing the college student of today.

Discussion of voting qualifications, segregation, federal aid to education, the draft, and other current topics would certainly make for good reading.

The Sandspur, moreover, would be able to obtain opinions from students of other universities and colleges via the Associated Collegiate Press.



Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I have heard that some of the entering women are not aware of the existence of the Independent Women's Organization. I would therefore like to take this opportunity to tell them about it.

We are active to the degree which our members wish to be active. Any unaffiliated woman may enter into as many of our projects as she wishes. For this reason rushing is not a vital part of our organization.

We participate in intramural sports and sponsor the traditional Campus Sing and Independent Women's Musical. The profits from the musical go into a scholarship fund. We also have representation in Student Council and enjoy Pelican weekends.

We feel that our organization offers unaffiliated women an opportunity to contribute something to the college community.

Sincerely,
Blanca LaBorda,
President
Independent Women

Dear Tommy,

Through the medium of the Sandspur, will you please extend to the student members of this year's Orientation Committee the appreciation of everyone at Rollins for their excellent performance in this year's program.

To a greater extent than ever before, the burden of responsibility for the orientation of the freshmen was placed on students' shoulders.

I am sure that I voice the feelings of the Class of '61 as well as the opinion of the faculty when I express our sincere appreciation for a job well done.

Gratefully,
John O. Rich
Chairman,
Orientation Week Program

Dear Editor:

All of us, both freshmen and upperclassmen, have been complaining so much about how long it takes to get our food at the beanery this year, that I fear that the new students don't realize what wonderful improvements have been made at our favorite "ptomaine tavern."

For the information of the new students, the food this year is one hundred per cent better than it has been in previous years. Moreover, there is a greater variety of dishes offered at each meal, and all of it is very attractively served. Another very nice change, which I just discovered this evening, is that we get a warm meal on Sunday nights.

Last year we usually had sandwiches, and those people whose stomachs did not realize that Sunday is a day of rest often felt that they did not get enough to eat.

It is, of course, a pity that it takes so long to get to these delicious treats, but perhaps having longer hours will help.

If not, perhaps having the vegetables, as well as the salads, dished up in advance would help speed things up.

Name Withheld

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

"NAW, I DIDN'T RENT IT — I'M JUST LUCKY TO HAVE A ROOMMATE WHO OWNS A TUX."

'ROUND ROLLINS

By Sting

ROLLINS AUTUMN

The shadows have that autumn look,
An indistinction somehow made distinct
That separates them from all others.
If every kind of shadow were lined up,
The autumn one would stand out from the crowd
Though shy, retiring, reluctant to be noticed.
The air has changed to autumn air —
Summer air in moderation intermingled with nostalgia.
The sky's a brilliant, almost-royal-blue, immense expanse
That not a cloud is brave enough to interrupt.
The autumn leaves in Florida are loyal to the trees,
But they whisper to themselves in leafy language
Do they grumble that they have to stay
When other leaves are leaving?
Or maybe they consider it good fortune
And discuss the luck that's theirs.
The Rollins autumn's inescapable.
By looking closely, one can see its signs;
By living, feel its presence.

I was talking with a young man fro Little Rock, and he has decidedly mix emotions — especially since Union troo were dispatched to ensure the mixing. I seriously doubts if the 1958 license plat from his state will read as they did in fo mer years — "Arkansas — Land of Oppo tunity." He doesn't know exactly what th will say, whether "Land of Disobedien Land of Coercion" or what. At any rate, feels that opportunity is just about the la thing one is likely to find these days in t vanquished province of Arkansas.

Mrs. Nina Oliver Dean is not the only o who has caught Saint Constance, patr saint of Woolson House, in a smiling mo I wandered in the other day and there w the good saint fairly grinning from one pl ter ear to the other. I looked around to what had inspired such an exhibition of and, lo and behold, there they were. At ev window they blew like sails, bright yell curtains billowing in the breeze. I st aghast. Rollins students had come and go one graduating class after another, but same old faded shreds remained clinging the curtain rods in Woolson House. I had come rather attached to them. On more th one occasion while attempting to open close a window I had gotten entangled in th remnants. But now they were gone, g forever. I wasn't even sorry. In fact, I felt face begin to assume an expression sim to Saint Constance's — not exactly as sto though.

Little lady, mouthing smoke and brews
As you gaily tete-a-teted,
Did you know your face became chartreuse?
You were quite sophisticated.

The Rollins Sandspur

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All American Award
1954-1957

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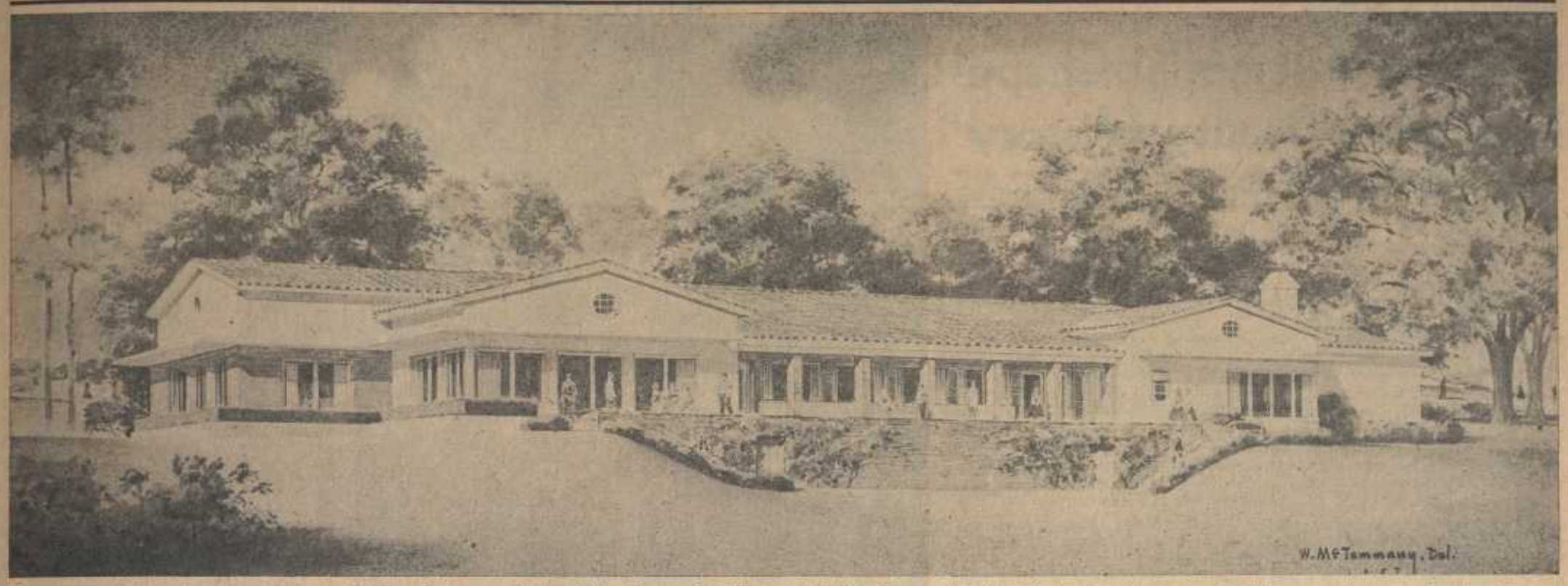

The proposed drawings for the new Rollins Beanery, designed by James Gamble Rogers II and John T. Watson, are shown above. The Spanish-styled edifice is scheduled to be completed by Sept. of next year and will occupy the ground where Lyman Hall used to stand. Construction for the $300,000 building will get underway soon.

Newly-Formed Guild Aids New Writers

A new organization, the American Playwrights Guild, has been formed in New York City by members of the Broadway theatre world. Its purpose is discovering and guiding new writing talents for the stage and television.

For its editorial board, Harald Bromley, President of the APG, has gathered personalities of the theatre world such as John Byram (20 year play director for Paramount Pictures), musical director David Alexander ("Pal Joey," "Hazel Flagg") and "My Fair Lady" producer Herman Levin.

President Bromley is known on Broadway for his own producing successes, such as "Glad Tidings," "The Innocents," and "Anna Christie."

The Guild was organized recently with the primary goal of "ferreting out" suitable scripts so sorely needed by the legitimate theatre and network television.

The Guild hopes to aid writers in their craft as well as in the marketing of their work. Each script submitted will be studied by the experts with an eye toward suitability for current TV and Broadway markets.

The Guild also furnishes the playwright with a composite, comprehensive, critical analysis of his work and a frank evaluation of its commercial possibilities.

The policy outlined by the Guild requires each playwright to write for a full set of particulars before submitting scripts to be read. No action, the APG warns, will be taken on scripts whose authors do not adhere to this procedure.

All inquiries are to be made to the American Playwrights Guild, Inc., 5 East 76th Street, New York 21, New York.

Rollins students interested in writing and the threatre can find similar opportunities for attempting to dispose of their brain-children through such trade publications as "Writers' Digest" and "Theatre Arts Monthly."

Creative writing professor Dr. Edwin Granberry and Theatre Arts Director Arthur Wagner also can be contacted for this information.

The motto of the college, Fiat Lux, means "let there be light."

There will be a meeting of all those interested in working on the 1958 Tomokan Tuesday evening at 7:15 in the Tomokan Office in the basement of the Student Center.

Metropolitan Opera Star To Appear In Bach Festival

Nadine Connor, one of the foremost performers of the Metropolitan Opera, will be the lead guest star for the annual community-wide Bach Festival to be held on campus March 6, 7, and 8.

According to Mr. John Tiedtke, president of the festival society, Miss Connor will be heard in the presentation of Bach's Mass in B Minor, the featured masterwork this year.

In addition to the opera star, the three day event will feature a 100-voice choir chosen from outstanding community vocalists and supplemented by the Rollins Chapel Choir.

Mr. Robert Hufstader, choirmaster and director for the festival, stated that the choir is being organized and rehearsals will begin immediately.

He also announced that plans are nearing completion for the traditional Christmas Service which is the focal point of the fall term.

Sigma Nu's To Have Open House Sunday

There will be an all-college open house in the Center Patio Sunday evening, Oct. 6, at 7:30. The open house is being sponsored by the Sigma Nu Fraternity.

All members of the Rollins faculty, staff, and student body are cordially invited to attend. Entertainment has been planned, and refreshments will be served.

Orange Bowl Queen Competition Announced

Details of the annual Orange Bowl Queen Contest have been announced, and the search for the beauty to reign over the Orange Bowl Festival from Dec. 25 through Jan. 2 is on again.

Last year a Rollins co-ed, Pris Steel, was a princess in the court. Pris, a Pi Phi, was a sophomore.

The contest is open to all Florida girls or girls attending Florida schools who are between the ages of 18 and 24. Candidates for the title should send three photographs and personal data to the Orange Bowl Queen Contest, 615 S.W. Second Ave., Miami.

The pictures should be eight by ten, unretouched glossy photos, including one of head and shoulders, another in street or evening wear, and a third in swim suit or shorts ensemble.

Candidates should also enclose a personal resume listing age, height, weight, color of hair and eyes, bust-waist-hip measurements, school, hobbies, activities, ambitions, previous contests won, and name and address of parents.

The winner of the glamor race will receive a $500 scholarship to the Florida school of her choice, in addition to other awards and world-wide publicity.

If the winner was sponsored by some organization, such as a fraternity, sorority, or school newspaper, the sponsoring organization will receive a plaque containing a color picture of the queen imbedded in plastic with lettering identifying the winner and her sponsor.

For the past three years the title has been won by coeds from the University of Florida. Perhaps this year will be Rollins' turn.

National Music Contest Seeks Young Composers

A contest to further the creation of concert music is offering awards totaling $13,500 to music students of the United States, its territories and possessions, and Canada.

Broadcast Music, Inc., and BMI Canada, Ltd., this week announced opening of competition for their Student Composers Radio Awards (SCRA). Individual awards of $500 to $2,000 will be granted.

Competition is now open, to continue through midnight, Feb. 15, 1958. Students under the age of 30 currently enrolled in accredited public, private or parochial secondary schools, in accredited colleges or conservatories of music, or studying privately with recognized teachers are eligible to compete.

No limitations are established as to instrumentation or length of manuscript. However, the National Judging Committee advises all applicants to consider well the various ensemble combinations which are most customarily utilized in concerts and radio broadcasts.

Because of the expense of broadcasting and recording, composers are advised also to limit the number of instruments to be employed.

Rollins students interested in entering this competition may obtain copies of the rules, entry blanks and further information about SCRA by writing to Russell Sanjek, Director, SCRA Project, Broadcast Music, Inc., 589 Fifth Avenue, New York 17, N. Y.

Leading musicians on the staffs of such music centers as Julliard School of Music, Quebec Provincial Conservatory, and School of Music, University of Michigan, will serve as judges on the SCRA panel.

For the final judging, the panel will be augmented by other leading composers, publishers, and interpreters of music. The prizes will be awarded not later than June 1, 1958.

Proposed plans for the new freshman women's dormitory are shown above. "New Cloverleaf" is expected to be completed in time for occupancy when the 1958-59 school **year begins. The low bid for the dormitory was $482,670, submitted by S. J. Curry and** Co. of Georgia. The contract, the largest ever awarded by Rollins, was signed recently.

Second In A Series

★ Twenty-Five Years Old ★

Knowles Memorial Chapel Noted For Beauty, History

By Judy Adams
Chapel Feature Writer

To Rollins students, to mid-winter tourists, to visiting parents, the beauty of the Rollins Chapel makes it a stopping point on any campus tour.

Dean Darrah carefully points out many of the art treasures and mentions historic notes of the Chapel to each orientation group. The dates and details may slip the memories of the students as campus life closes in, but the sanctuary provided by the Chapel makes it an integral part of the life of those who take time to enjoy its services and solitude.

Staunch undergraduate Chapel-goers may scoff at the idea that the Chapel is more appreciated by graduates, yet this beauty and peace draw many back to its aisles to be married at the center altar or to have their children baptized in the quiet of the small Francis Chapel.

The Chapel has served the campus for a little over twenty-five years. It was dedicated on Tuesday morning, March 29, 1932. The building was constructed in a year; the planning was begun in 1931, guided by the inspiration of Francis Bangs Knowles. Built during the depression years, there was no lack of workmen and the structure grew quickly.

Mrs. Knowles had her original inspiration for the Chapel when she noticed the large number of students traveling all the way to Altamonte Springs, Florida, every Sunday morning to hear Dr. Charles Atwood, who was leading services there. Dr. Atwood was then a professor of Biblical literature and entomology at Rollins.

Because of Dr. Atwood's great popularity, he became first Dean of the Chapel. His picture now hangs in the Chapel Conference room and smiles kindly on Dean Darrah's religion classes. The new Dean stepped into a service which had been planned and organized by the students while the construction was under way.

Both college and community may make well-known the fact that the designer of the Chapel, Ralph Adams Cram, also planned the Princeton Chapel. He considered these two churches his favorites.

The theatre was built at approximately the same time. At the time of dedication, one Sandspur writer was acute enough to note that as the two stood side by side joined by the loggia that "church and theatre stand side by side for the first time since the Middle Ages, making a renewed union of things spiritual and cultural."

Orlando Hall is the newest of the Rollins College classrooms.

The Knowles Memorial Chapel, built 25 years ago, is a stopping point on any campus tour. The beautifu edifice was designed by Ralph Adams Cram, planner of the Princeton University Chapel.

'To Beans Or Not To Beans' Is Current Question

By Celia Salter

"To beans or not to beans" — that is the question. A tremendous renovation has taken place in the Rollins cuisine since Morrison's has acquired management of the notorious Beanery. But, one vast problem remains to hamper the hungry—THE GREAT WAIT.

Many a disillusioned student has turned away disgusted from the enormous lines which are so inadequately handled. The Southern charm of the shrubbery surrounding the Beanery is magnificent, but inedible, and becomes extremely annoying after a student has been confronted with it for over an hour. Since the Rollins hierarchy consider education so immensely important, they must remember the Rollinsite needs "Food for Thought."

A refreshing surprise awaits those who manage to struggle through the lines—excellent cuts of meat temptingly cooked, assorted salads refreshingly served on a bed of ice, vegetables juicily prepared, desserts devistatingly dangerous to the diet. There is also a distinctive touch, monogrammed butter — oops — margarine. The Beanery is getting class. Next, they'll probably have silver straws.

The attitude of the help has changed remarkably. They are particularly gracious and do manage to smile once in a while as if they were contented.

Glamorous illumination now pervades the serving counters. Apparently, since the quality of the food has improved so greatly, it has become permissable for everyone to view the food before taking it. (But do they have to look at it for so long?)

The waiters have acquired a new lease on life as a result of their revised schedules. Under the new regime they work two days strenuously and then are free for a day or two.

They no longer snatch food out from under a person; they say "please" before whisking it away. Could it be a newly-acquired dignity from the prestige of their gleaming white bus-boy jackets?

Beanery authorities have tried to rectify the time element by lengthening the Commons' hours, but the solution to this enigma lies in the elimination of the excess pottery-wares and in the hiring of sufficient help to smoothly co-ordinate the serving.

"Alas, poor Yorick, I knew him well,
He passed through the line
And lived to tell—
The food was swell—
But the wait was.... long."

Let's hope the new Beanery will be a delight to the tired feet as well as to the appetite.

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Rollins French Students Tell Of Canadian Summer

Debbit Williams, Jill Shoemaker and Danny Laurent have made their experiment in the modes and means of another type of life. This summer found them trekking into Canada—French Quebec, Canada—for a six-weeks sojourn at Laval University where they studied French—verbs, syntax, literature, dancing—from early in the morning till late in the afternoon. And since Laval is not equipped for boarding students, the three stayed in private French homes fairly close to the university.

Shoemaker

Here in these homes, they were exposed to the patois peculiar to the people of Quebec, which they found rather difficult to understand at first. But these people did not speak English, so Debbie and Jill soon learned to understand them. Danny had no trouble in either speaking or understanding, as he already spoke fluent French, having been raised in France. However, only Parisian French was heard in all their classes.

All three were required to sign a pledge stating that they would speak nothing but French while in Quebec and violation of the pledge meant expulsion from the University.

So Jill and Debbie and Danny parley-vooed for about the first two weeks. And then the other students began giving them strange looks; so they reverted back to English when they were outside of the classes. (In class, they had no choice—everything was in French.)

It has taken a while, but finally Jill and Debbie are able to laugh about their room and board situation. They were introduced to Quebec and their "home" at about 2:30 in the a.m. by Danny, who by some strange coincidence was in the Montreal airport at the time the two young females were going through customs. Danny, fine young gentleman that he is, offered to drive them to Quebec, since he was headed that way.

The girls found the front of their house completely dominated by a tremendous bright red door. "A wonderful, distinguishing feature for finding our house," they both agreed. It seems that the houses were nearly on top of one another and the streets were so very, very narrow and dingy that every house looked much like every other one.

Inside, the stairs went up and up and up at a 90-degree angle, which they had to climb to get to their third-floor attic room. "The room was 'cozy'—really space for two people, but we had five; the walls slanted in and up, and we strung our laundry on lines the landlady had put up all across the room. We all began to look like the Five Little Hunchbacks of Quebec.

"The desserts were French-colossal — icky and gooey — each little calorie piled on top of thousands of other little calories. But a typical Friday night dinner was a plate of lettuce. Since good red meat and regular vegetables were very rare, they probably thought you could get your energy from the sugar in the desserts—and we really needed energy to get up and down the hills of Quebec. We felt like mountain goats after a while!"

Laurent

"Canadian cigarettes!" scoffed Debbie. "If you want to stop smoking, go to Canada. Black Cats, Matinees—Ugh!"

"We'd go into stores and struggle with something in French and then the merchant would always come out with English, managing to embarrass us royally."

The French movies were excellent and although they couldn't understand the words at first, they were able to get the general gist of it and by the end of the six weeks could actually understand. But, for some strange reason, all the movies were cut — especially the American ones.

Williams

One thing that must have been hard to comply with — particularly Rollinsites — was the restriction against wearing Bermudas on city streets. Also another unusual restriction was dancing within the city limits—although this past-time was not completely forbidden.

"All in all," they summed up, "we really feel that we have learned how to understand and speak the language easily and know that there is no better way to learn than to live with the language."

Spotlight

Desi Fled From Russians In Hungary To Find New Hope, Life In America

By Carol Fortier

Here at Rollins it seems to be almost a tradition to add at least one unusually interesting person to the student body every year. This year we are fortunate to have with us one who recently emerged from what has been often considered the hot-bed of the world.

CHRISTMAS FLIGHT

Around last Christmas while we were celebrating the approaching vacation with dancing at Dubs and serenading at windows, Desider Czonger was tramping long nights and dreary days through mud and cold to Austria. For Desider was one of the many Hungarians who fled his country before the tide from Moscow came in.

Desider, or Desi, as he is known by the many friends he has already made, had wanted to come to the United States ever since early childhood, and so he came—arriving in New York completely ignorant of the English language, but with an iron determination to succeed in his adopted country and to get the college education he had no opportunity to obtain in Hungary.

BALTIMORE MEETING

This summer Desi worked in civil engineering and then while in Baltimore met Jack Rich, Director of Admissions, who interested him in Rollins. And so Desi arrived at Rollins, with what might be called an amazing knowledge of English—especially considering the length of time that he has been in the States.

PLEASED NOW

Desi seems to be very pleased with the U. S., which he plans to make his permanent home. He says:

"The first three months everything was so new and different, but now I like it . . . Here at Rollins I have all the opportunities to become a chemical engineer."

FINE AND LOVELY

Desi seems to like the people too. "Everyone is so friendly . . . I have never before met people as they are here. I like them all very much."

When asked how he likes American customs, Desi grinned broadly and glanced at his Bermudas, stating in no uncertain terms:

"They're FINE—just LOVELY!"

STUDY FIRST

Desi thinks the girls here are okay too. "Never before have I seen girls like these; they're beautiful."

But . . . "Studying comes first." (What a wonderful attitude!)

Desi hopes to bring his mother and younger brother to the United States in the near future. His father is now in New York.

The Sigma Nu's all seem rather proud to have Desi residing within their dormitory halls. (Planning on a U. N. type housing program, boys?)

In closing, I would not only like to welcome Desi to Rollins but also to thank him for coming. Certainly, having enjoyable people like Desi on campus is a broadening aspect of our education.

DESI CZONGER

Rollins is the oldest institution of higher learning in Florida. It was founded in 1885.

THE SCRATCHY PEN

By Pointless

The football season is off to a fluttering handkerchief — Sigma Nu is counting on **Big Tom DiBacco** once again . . .

Perry's big white rat, **Herman**, is on milk . . . someone set him an example . . . that's a good little ratty . . .

Center prices are up . . . the coffee urn is coming . . . don't despair . . .

Want to go to Reno? See **Shirley Leech** . . .

Have you met the girl who told **Stan Kenton** the funny? . . . It's **Pauline** again . . .

Dr. Douglass isn't really teaching accounting . . . no matter WHAT your schedule says . . .

New Two: **Sue York** and old Clubber, **Skip Stewart** . . .

Ann Wilkinson, June Lundsberg, Ginger Carpenter, and **Dede Lund** are home again . . . Welcome all!

John Connable reports that he and **Agnes** had a lively summer on the Coast . . . and **Celia Salter** is selling real estate now . . . Golden Gate anyone?

Stover McIlwain, now pitching for the White Sox, is rumored returning to Rolly . . . another White Star . . .

The KA House is almost . . . the plasterers just love the music and the flags . . .

You had the flu, too? **Judy Strite** and **Ann Pontious** have gone Asiatic . . .

Smile, it's that time again . . . Rusha, Rusha . . .

Buckie Class and **Dick Powell** are making a film . . . Another relative makes good . . .

Pinned: **Don Salyer**, KA, gave his to **Gwen Ogilvie**, Alpha Phi; **Lloyd Hoskins**, KKG, to **Mark Frutchey**, Lambda Chi; **Carol Pflug**, Theta, to **Bob Ross**, X Club; **Jeanette Windsor**, Chi Omega, to **Bob Schuder**, Sigma Nu; **Goodie Barney**, Theta, to **Clark** (he's in the army now) **Warren**, Delt . . .

Engaged: **Pris Steele**, Pi Phi, to **Bob Zumft**, Kappa Alpha Order . . .

Married: **Cris Crislip**, Phi Mu '57, to **Tom Graves**, Indie '57 . . . . . **Melissa Hudgins**, KKG '57 to **Larry Barnes**, University of Florida . . .

Pants—Tapered and Tartaned in Tarpoon matching knit shirt and Trimmed with plaid where? at

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Kaleidoscope

by Lowell Mintz

It is interesting to wonder why athletes choose Rollins as the college they want to display their talents for. The first logical answer would be that Rollins gives them a scholarship. This is not the main part of the answer since many people that Rollins approach enter other schools.

Rollins main asset in recruiting athletes is a natural one. That asset is the weather. Baseball, crew, golf, and tennis are sports that benefit from Mother Nature. The basketball players are more inclined to choose a college where the weather is slightly cooler.

Mintz

Some athletes want to be associated with other good athletes since it will attract more attention to their team. The golf team is getting well-known and the golfers have a chance to compete in many more tournaments than if they went to another school.

The baseball players have a chance to play with a team that sponsors baseball tournaments that are attended by many scouts, and they have a chance to play for a top-notch baseball school.

This still is not the whole answer. If it were, Rollins should have had a better baseball team than it had last year and a worse basketball team.

Rollins is lucky to get some of the athletes that it does get. I call Rollins lucky because they cannot present an athlete with many of the things that he gets at a larger school. The facilities for sports at Rollins cannot be called good.

Rollins does not have its own fieldhouse; Dubsdread is not a good golf course; and Harper-Shepard Field sometimes resembles the Sahara Desert. Rollins is benefited with a nearby lake. This helps the crew since it is handier rowing on water, or so I've heard.

Ever since Rollins dropped football the alumni have had a non-existant interest in sending athletes to Rollins. Alumni are the big recruiters for most universities.

Considering that Rollins has poor facilities, and no recruiting, the sports are better than can be expected. Some of the athletes Rollins acquires did not have an offer to attend any other school. Every once in a while Rollins gets an athlete that had a chance to attend another school. How this happened is hard to imagine.

Do not get the idea that Rollins digs in the bottom of the barrel for its athletes, for they do not. This is shown by the many recent accomplishments in the world of baseball by former Tar players.

All I am saying is that Rollins is lucky in having the environment that will attract some athletes. The inability of the basketball team to have a winning record in the past few years can be associated with the lack of top notch freshmen players.

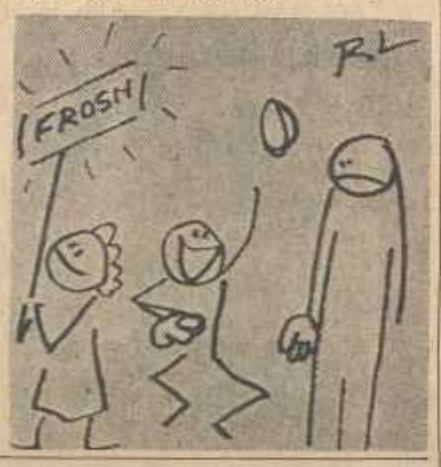
Since basketball is now a major college sport like football, competition for players has increased. Rollins has been left in the starting gate. It is doubtful if the Tars will find this happening to them in the warm weather sports since they will always be able to offer all-year-round baseball, crew, golf, and tennis.

Some day some of the alumni who are interested in athletics will wake up to the fact that Rollins is not going to bring back football. Maybe at that time some of them will feel benevolent enough to support Rollins in the athletic program that the college is suited for. Maybe someday we might even have a fieldhouse.

Freshmen Defeat Sophomores In Softball To End Beanies

Freshmen beanies filled the air as the freshmen softball team beat the sophomores 7-6, last Saturday, on the Sandspur Bowl. Jack Jorden took the win for the frosh while Jack Boffinger, going all the way, lost the game.

The decisive run was scored in the last of the eighth when the winning run was let in on an outfield error with the bases loaded. The sophomores scored once in the top of the seventh to go ahead only to have the freshmen tie the score in their half of the inning.



This game was the first athletic contest in many years between various classes. It is expected that other contests will take place in the years to come. No freshman is required to wear a beanie because of their class victory.

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Rollins soccer team goalie, Larry Hoyt, is suspended in mid-air as he goes after a ball during so practice. Practice got under way last Monday at Harper-Shephard field with Dr. Herbert Helwege as c

Tar Soccer Practice Gets Under Way As Two Weeks Remain Before JU Gam

Soccer practice officially got under way at 4:00 p.m. last Monday at Harper-Shephard Field. Between 25 and 30 students showed up for this first practice.

This is the first year that Rollins will compete in a regularly organized soccer league. The league, officially named the Florida Intercollegiate Soccer Conference, has Jacksonville University, Stetson University, Florida Southern College, and Rollins College as its members.

The Tar soccer team will be coached by Dr. Herbert Hellwege, professor of chemistry at Rollins. Coach Hellwege has had experience in Europe both as player and as a coach.

Coach Hellwege played soccer in Germany. He played for the University of Hamburg, and later coached a soccer club in Germany. Coach Hellwege is enthusiastic about soccer at Rollins and stresses the fact that it is not supposed to replace football.

"Soccer was started in order to add another sport, not to replace football," said Coach Hellwege. He is very optimistic about the fact that good soccer could be played at Rollins. He feels that Rollins has a high amount of foreign students and prep school students who have played soccer before.

These students, coupled with some of the people who will have their first taste of soccer at Rollins, can produce a good team after playing together for two or three years.

He did not expect that the quality of soccer could ever be up to the type played in Europe and South America, since they play soccer from childhood, just as we play baseball.

Coach Hellwege is planning to treat his practice sessions in the same manner as other sports are treated. There will be general physical workouts and schooling in fundamentals. Twice a week there will be scrimmage with the main scrimmage on Wednesdays.

Coach Hellwege hopes to form a first and second team. All players will dress for all conference games. The whole squad will travel to all games except exhibition games, if any are scheduled. There will be no players cut from the team.

Letters will be given out only to those players who have played at least 50% of the time o games. Coach Hellwege is coun on some of the returning pla especially Denny Learned, M Vega, Emilio Lebolo, Ed F Jim Lyden, and goalie Larry H

The games will be played u NCAA rules which differ slig from European rules. The NC rules allow for unlimited su tution. It also divides the g into quarters instead of halves has the ball kicked in from of bounds instead of being thr in.

The first game will be pl with Jacksonville University Oct. 19, at the Sandspur B On the same day Florida So ern will play Stetson at DeLa

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Space For Lace

by Sue Dunn

Open season on sports has not begun to date. Being short on scores and other such data gives me the opportunity to explain to the entering women and unknowing upperclassmen the purposes and function of the women's honorary athletic organization, the R Club.

The R Club members are composed of those girls who have been selected for their good sportsmanship and outstanding ability in the various sports. The Club, although recognizing the individual, also strives to promote and maintain good sportsmanship habits among the social groups during the competitive intramurals seasons.

Dunn

Being composed of well-rounded girls athletic-wise, the R Club has the following requirements for membership as well as those mentioned above: A girl must be chosen for the varsity of (1) two team sports and one individual, (2) two individual sports and one team, or (3) four team or individual sports.

Those sports which are classified as team sports are basketball, softball, and volleyball. Individual sports are swimming, golf, tennis, archery, and water skiing.

Selection of the varsity teams is done by the R Club members with the help of the Intramural Board. The Board is composed of a representative from each sorority and the physical education teachers, Sara Jane Dorsey and Janet Patton. Scheduling and controlling intramural games and meets are the main functions of the Intramural Board as well as acting as an advisory committee for any problems that might arise.

On becoming a member of the R Club, a girl receives a Rollins "R." After chalking up six varsities to her credit, she receivts a Rollins emblem, and after attaining nine varsities, she is awarded an R Club blazer which is presented to her at the end of the year in the Honors Day assembly. The receiving of the Rollins blazer is the highest honor a girl may attain in athletics.

One of the special functions of the R Club is the awarding of a scholarship to a deserving junior member of the Club for use during her senior year. The fund for the scholarship is raised solely by the operation of a concession stand at Harper-Shepard field during the baseball season.

Returning members of the R Club this year are Sue York, president, Joan McClellan, Rainy Abbott, Ginger Carpenter, Bert Marling, and Sue Dunn. Being of sound body, but somewhat uncertain mind, I have omitted one member from the above list for the complex reason that I cannot remember who she is. Will said omitted girl please contact me so that I can amend this error? Please excuse me for forgetting, but I have not as yet attended a meeting.

P.S. We have not as yet had a meeting!

1958 Basketball Season Features Longer Schedule

Coach Dan Nyimicz has planned a schedule for the 1957-58 basketball season that will top the 21 game season of last year. Coach Nyimicz has not finished with the schedule at this time and he has three more games than last year.

The season is now temporarily set to begin on Dec. 2 with an invitational tourney at Lakeland. Coach Nyimicz has been trying to increase his schedule in order to gain experience for his ball club.

Back on the schedule after a year's absence is the University of Florida. Rollins last played the U. of Florida during the 1955-56 season when Florida stomped the Tars 99-60 at Gainesville. This year they will again play at Gainesville, on Dec. 16.

Other new colleges that have been scheduled so far include: Birmingham Southern, here; Pikeville College, here; Kings College, here; Jacksonville U., here and there; and Erskine College, there. Atlantic Christian, a team the Tars lost to in a tournament last year, 92-89, is on the regular schedule this year.

Games will also be played with Georgia Teachers, Western Carolina, Miami, Tampa, Florida Southern, Kentucky Wesleyan, Stetson, Mercer, and Florida State.

Practice will start on Oct. 15. Coach Nyimicz does not know what time practice will be held as he has to adjust his time to when he can use the high school gym.

Three new boys are at Rollins on basketball scholarships. They are Claude Crook, Dick Bishop, and Bob Griffith. With these three new boys and other freshmen, along with the returning team, Coach Nyimicz has every reason to hope for a winning season.

This will be the last year that all-state Chick Bezemer will be playing for Rollins. Gary Gabbard, Bob Schuder, Boyd Coffie, Lee Martindale, Jack Ruggles, and Bezemer have now played together for two years, and it is expected that they will work better this year.

What sports will be played at Rollins during the fall intramural season? That is the question facing the various men's social groups.

Touch Football In Doubt In New Fall IM Program

The intramural board met on Sept. 30 to discuss the problem of fall sports. Last year it was decided that another modified version of touch football would be tried, but this was met with some complaint by male members of the student body.

The members of the board were asked to have their groups vote upon the sport they want to play during the fall term. They were to have their choice of football, soccer, or softball. The board voted on the question Wednesday evening, but the results were not available at press time.

Athletic director Joe Justice asked the board if they thought that the intramural league set-up, the way it is now, is still satisfactory with the increased enrollment.

Athletic director Justice felt that a new league could be worked out so that more people could participate in intramural sports.

Suggestions were given that two leagues be formed. One league could be by houses and another league could be by frats. It was also suggested that the freshmen could be broken up to form two teams to compete in a league with the rest.

These questions will be discussed at further board meeting. It was generally felt that something should be done to change the present league.

Fall Tournament Set For Golfers

Coach Dan Nyimicz announced that a fall golf tourney would be held at Dubsdread Country Club for the second year. The tourney will get under way tomorrow if all contestants can appear.

The tourney is divided into two halves. The first half is a 72-hole medal play contest. Eighteen holes will be played on Saturday, and 18 holes on Sunday. Next weekend another 36 holes will be played in the same manner.

The players will be seeded by the results of the first half of the tourney and will play each other in match play. The winner of each of the tourney halves will play each other. Last year Dick Diversi won both halves so there was no need for a playoff. The golf ladder will be formed by the tournament results.

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Library Display Features Buddhist Collection

A "priceless" manuscript of Buddhist literature is now on display in Mills Memorial Library. The work is written in Cambodian or Khmer script on sheets of palm-leaf and is, according to a Library of Congress report, "the only one of its kind in the Western world."

This record of events in the life of Buddha contains gold leaf and double page water color illustrations combined with marginal designs and is approximately 46 feet in length.

In the same display case, recently placed in the foyer of the library, is a valuable Babylonian tablet written about 2350 B.C. Also displayed is the first Chapel Bible used at Rollins. This Bible was presented by the Winter Park Congregational Church and was used from 1885 until 1932.

An exhibit related to the new Area Study Course on Latin America is in the newly installed case in the browsing room.

These displays are in addition to the regular monthly exhibitions on the second floor featuring, during the month of October, highlights of the achievements and progress of Rollins during Pres. Hugh F. McKean's administration.

DOUGLASS FLYS TO CALIFORNIA FOR ADDRESS

Dr. Paul Douglass, Professor of Government, flew to California last weekend to address the 39th Recreational Congress, meeting at Long Beach, on the subject "Into the Third Millenium."

While in Long Beach, Dr. Douglass also will speak to the local Rotary Club on the "Economics of the New Leisure."

After a brief stopover in Washington, D. C., Dr. Douglass will return to the campus, arriving this Sunday.

BITS O' NEWS

The 208th membership to the Rollins Book-A-Year Club was taken out by Mrs. Ralph Lasbury of East Windsor Hill, Conn. The membership was in memory of Joshua Coffin Chase, father of Mrs. Lasbury and a Rollins trustee from 1928 to 1936.

The Book-A-Year Club offers memberships for $150. From the income from this fee, a book is bought each year in the name of the donor or in the name of the person in whose memory the membership was purchased.

Arthur Wagner, Acting Director of the Theatre Arts Department, spoke yesterday at a luncheon meeting of the Lake Wales Women's Club. Mr. Wagner spoke on highlights of the 1957-58 Annie Russell Theatre season and gave readings from poetry and drama.

Registration for the New Testament course of the Community Series will continue through October 7. Dean of the Chapel T. S. Darrah will instruct the course, which is designed for parents, adults interested in New Testament study, and Sunday School teachers.

Applications Given To Prospective Rhodes Scholars

Applications for Rhodes Scholarships to be used at Oxford University beginning in Oct., 1958, must be made not later than Nov. 6, 1957.

To be eligible for a Rhodes Scholarship, a candidate must be a male citizen of the United States, unmarried, and between the ages of 19 and 25. By the time of application he must be at least a junior in some recognized U. S. college or university and must receive official endorsement of his school.

The qualities which Cecil Rhodes specified in his will as forming the basis of selection are literary and scholastic ability, qualities of manhood, truthfulness, courage, devotion to duty, sympathy, kindliness, unselfishness, and fellowship, qualities of leadership, and physical vigor.

He must also show some definite quality of intellect or character.

Details about the competition and application blanks may be obtained from Dr. Stone.

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5:30 Talk
5:45 Dinner Music
6:30 Demi-tasse Concert
7:00 Portrait of a Neighbor
7:15 Manhattan
8:00 Rollins Concert Hall
9:15 Africa Today
9:30 Newport to New Orleans
10:00 Sign Off

TUESDAY

4:30 Music You Want
5:30 Curtain Going Up
5:45 Dinner Music
6:30 Demi-tasse Concert
7:00 Hi-Fi News
7:15 Spirit of the Vikings
7:30 Georgetown Forum
8:00 Rollins Symphony Hour
9:15 Songs of the Wild
10:00 Sign Off

WEDNESDAY

4:30 Music You Want
5:30 Over the Back Fence
5:45 Dinner Music
6:30 Demi-tasse Concert
7:00 Round Rollins
7:15 Guest Star
7:30 Paris Star Time
8:00 Music and Notes
9:15 Patterns of Thought
9:30 Jazz USA
10:00 Sign Off

THURSDAY

4:30 Music You Want
5:30 Horizons
5:45 Dinner Music
6:30 Demi-tasse Concert
7:00 Winter Park News
7:15 Civil Defense Drama
7:30 Hollywood to Broadway
8:00 London Concert Hall
9:15 Explorers of the Wild
9:30 Pan American Club
10:00 Sign Off

FRIDAY

4:30 WPRK Opera Festival
5:45 Dinner Music
6:30 Demi-tasse Concert
7:00 Window on the World
7:15 Stars For Defense
7:30 Security and Civil Rights
8:00 Hi-Fi Concert
9:15 Moonwatch
9:30 Miniature Masterpieces
10:00 Sign Off

Betty Sue Lukens and Gerald Fraser are the lucky winners of O'B Pharmacy's annual "beanie" contest. The two freshmen are receiving $10 for their beanies from Doc O'Brien, owner of the st Student Council president Frank Wolfe, who drew the names, looks

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