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Rollins College

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# 'Considering New Men's Dorm' --- McKean

"I can practically see a new men's dorm," said Pres. McKean at the Tuesday Convocation in the Knowles Chapel, as he evaluated Rollins: past, present, and future.

This most recent consideration to the building program was a pleasant surprise to most of the student body. It is evidently planned to take care of the necessary expansion of Rollins.

It may also tie in with a statement the President made about making the male enrollment greater, supposedly to give the women a fairer chance of hooking a shy male.

This new dorm will be part of the present era of construction. In his speech, Pres. McKean divided the existence of Rollins into four eras, labeling them by the types of buildings constructed then.

To the present era he gave no name. The preceding

three were: "Hard Pine," "White Brick," and "Stucco."

The first buildings on campus, among them Pinehurst, Lyman, and Cloverleaf, were constructed during a difficult period for the college, when there was not even enough money to furnish Cloverleaf. (But Rollins ingenuity solved the problem. They made chairs out of barrels.)

A more durable material was used for the next series of buildings, and such places as Carnegie and Chase appeared.

Later, to keep up with the improved status of the college, a more beautiful and impressive type appeared. The best example of this style, called Spanish Mediterranean and built of stucco, is the Chapel.

While pointing out these different periods of Rol-

lins' growth, Pres. McKean also described the personalities behind them, mentioning such leaders as Presidents Hooker, Ward, Blackburn, and Holt.

He envisioned also the future, with Rollins leading the Southeast in education.

Convocation began at 9:45 a.m. with a procession reminiscent of Graduation. As the organist played "Pomp and Circumstance," the colors led, followed by the vested choir and the faculty and trustees in their academic gowns.

Dean Darrah gave the invocation, followed by the choir singing the anthem, "King of Kings."

Mr. Miller Walton, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, extended a welcome to the students and faculty.

Following McKean's speech, Convocation ended with the singing of the Alma Mater and a recessional.

# The Rollins Sandspur

Volume 63

Rollins College, Winter Park, Florida, Friday, October 11, 1957

Number 3

## 'Electra' To Be In The Round, States Wagner

In addition to the regular subscription season at the Annie Russell Theatre, the Rollins College Theatre Arts department is planning a season of four plays to be called the Fred Stone Laboratory season.

The plays will be chosen with an eye for the new and the unusual. The first production comes under the heading of unusual, as it will be the translation of Sophocles' "Electra" by Francis Fergensen.

The play is being directed by Arthur Wagner, and will be held in the Annie Russell Theatre. The play is being presented "in the round," which means that the audience will be seated on all four sides of the stage. This is the first time a play has been presented in the round at Rollins College.

Mr. Wagner stated: "We are doing 'Electra' because we feel that Greek tragedy has a place in the program of a theatre arts minded college. Although 'Electra' was written over two thousand years ago, the insight of its psychology is still valid in modern times."

Tryouts for the play were held and the cast was chosen on Wednesday, Oct. 2. The leading role of Electra was given to Ann Derflinger. Nancy Haskell is playing Clytemnestra, and Kathy Jones is playing Chrysothemis. Orestes is being played by Ronald Reynolds, Aegisthus by Lynn Hug, and Pardagagos by Steve Strain. The chorus includes Maryne Strain, Anita Tanner, Patty Evans, Gail Christy, Joan Mulac, and Meredith Jenkins.

Ann Derflinger and Nancy Haskell played summer stock at the Apple Leaf Theatre of Canada last summer. Both have experience in productions in the Annie Russell Theatre for the last three years.

The dates for "Electra" have been set as Oct. 30, 31, and Nov. 1 at 8:30 p.m. The Fred Stone Laboratory presentations are free to all students, faculty, and staff.

Next week: "Born Yesterday."



Pres. Hugh McKean and Mr. Miller Walton, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, lead the procession at Tuesday's Convocation.

## Asiatic Flu Vaccine To Be Available Soon

The Asiatic Flu vaccine will soon be available to the Rollins students, faculty, and administration, according to Pres. Hugh McKean.

McKean announced Monday that the vaccine has been procured and will be administered as soon as permission is received from parents of Rollins students under 21.

Letters asking for permission are being written and will be mailed this week. Students over 21 will receive a notification slip in the mail, which they are to sign and return to the infirmary.

In an interview with Sandspur Editor Tommy DiBacco and Student Council President Frank Wolfe on Friday, it was suggested

that the shots be given to members of a dormitory at large.

In other words, the college physician, Dr. Walter Johnson, would visit each dormitory at an appointed time and administer the vaccine to all residing in the house.

No action has been taken as of printing time on this suggestion and further details will be announced in the Sandspur.

McKean's action in obtaining the vaccine was prompted by the numerous epidemics hitting communities throughout the country.

If an epidemic were to break here, it would present quite a problem, since the infirmary can only accommodate nine students.

## Council To Consider Honor System Need

Studying the need for an honor system at Rollins is the newest project of Student Council.

After explaining his reasons for an interest in the honor system, Tom DiBacco moved that the president of Council appoint a committee to study objectively the need for and the advantages, as well as the disadvantages, of an honor system at Rollins. The motion was carried unanimously.

Tom DiBacco was appointed head of the committee.

A suggested change in the Pelican rules concerning the enforcement of these rules was discussed. The amended rule states that the Student Council Pelican Committee has authority to take action in cases where there has been a reported infraction of the rules.

The case may then be appealed to the Student Deans. A motion that this suggestion be adopted was made and carried. The Pelican rules were then to be taken up before the Faculty at a meeting Tuesday.

If the faculty approved the rules, the Pelican will be open the weekend of Oct. 20.

Two new members were appointed to the Social Committee. The new members suggested by Len Wood, committee chairman, and approved by the Council are Carol Muir and Bob Pratt.

Class meetings for the three upper classes will be held the first half of E period on Friday, Oct. 11. At this time nominations will be made for officers. The elections will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 16.

Frank Wolfe announced that thus far no applications for the chairmanship of Fiesta have been turned in. Deadline for any applications is tomorrow.

Three suggestions made at the final Council meeting last spring were brought up. The first of these was that a limit should be placed on how much the social groups can spend for Fiesta.

It was decided that the matter be left up to the Fiesta committee, which has not as yet been selected.

(Continued on page 8)

## DiBacco Elected Publications Union Head For '57-58

The Publications Union met last Saturday for their first meeting this year.

Tom DiBacco, Sandspur Editor, was elected chairman of the Union and Dick Bezemer was elected secretary.

The first order of business was the advisor problem. Each publication must choose an advisor who must be approved by President McKean.

The Sandspur was the only publication to have an advisor.

The other publications were requested to have an advisor approved by Wednesday.

The Union decided to meet once a month, on the 15. At each meeting, a financial report must be turned in to Student Council, the reason being that last year most of the publications went over their budgets.

The Union will continue to pay salaries to editors if the names are turned in at the next meeting and are approved.

The last question to come up at the meeting was that of advertising. It will be necessary, the Union agreed, to increase the advertising income for this year.

It was suggested that an advertising gimmick be developed. A meeting was held Sunday for that purpose.

## McKean In Action



Libert had 64 demerits . . . "That's when John came . . ." "Now the first era was . . ." ". . . considering a men's dorm." "I'm the soccer coach!"



## The Chapel Tower

By T. S. Darrah

Raymond O. Hollis, the insurance executive of Boston, tells the story of the farmer who was arrested upon the complaint of the baker for selling butter at short weight. In court the judge asked the farmer whether he had scales and weights. "Scales I have," replied the farmer, "but no weights." "Then," asked the judge, "what do you use for weights?" "The one pound loaves of bread that the baker sells me."



Darrah

Sometimes the loud accusing voice is a cover up for an uneasy conscience. Sometimes it is easier to see the shortcomings of others than our own. Sometimes we get just about what we deserve. When college isn't yielding what you expect, be sure and see that you are putting into it all that you should, before you go to court.

### EDITORIALS

## TO A FRESHMAN WOMAN

Dear Rushees,

Sororities are not for everyone. Those who do wish to join, however, must realize that as mature young women they must play the game equally prepared to lose or win.

We can't all win any game. But we play anyway for the pleasure, and we're good sports when we lose. Winning involves sportsmanship, too . . . modesty and respect for the loser.

Tonight you must decide which social groups you prefer. Take into consideration what the ideals of every group are and how you as a separate personality would fit into those groups as a whole. Then try to decide what they as individuals and as groups are doing about these ideals.

All of the Rollins sororities stand for high scholarship, sisterhood, personal accomplishment, and successful living in a group. Each has other ideals which are known only to its members through its pledges and ceremonies. These you cannot judge, for you don't know them.

But the first four you are aware of. It is your duty to yourself to consider how each group handles itself in these important matters. No one can judge better than you as to which sorority you would be most satisfied with.

Once you are a sorority member, you have taken a step that will mean a great deal to you in college and in later life, if you have chosen wisely. Along with the privileges of sorority membership come obligations and responsibilities. You are responsible to uphold the pledge you take when you join as best you can; you must be as loyal a member and sister as possible; and you must respect the girls with whom you must associate for four or more years.

More than these and other sorority obligations is the obligation you have to your college community. Your first loyalty must lie always with your college. After all, you are not here to become a sorority member, but to join the Rollins family and receive an education.

No one will deny that in many ways an experience with sororities is educating. It teaches tolerance, understanding, friendship, and the advantage of group cooperation. The thing that a good sorority member doesn't forget is that this isn't all there is to college life.

Whether or not you chose tonight to become a sorority member, or whether or not you are chosen, you will always be a member of the Rollins Family. It is so closely knit that there is not the distinction between different sororities and between members and non-members that there is on most other campuses. Most of the activities at Rollins are done together, as a college. We like it that way.

Good luck.

Sincerely,

Lynne Kaelber, President  
Panhellenic Council



## Letters to the Editor

Dear Tommy,

As we all know, the typical Rollins student is a hard-working, scholarly sort of person who would never dream of wasting his invaluable time in such unlearned pursuits as sunbathing and swimming.

Nevertheless, on the three or four afternoons a week when I just happen to wander past the pier—bathing cap in hand—I notice that the place is fairly well inhabited.

For this reason, there must be someone else on campus besides

me who has discovered the high prevalence of weeds in the water this year.

I never seriously objected to swimming with the turtles, snakes, alligators, and fish, but I must admit that the weeds are the last straw.

It would be quite difficult to describe the sensations I get while swimming through those lovely, slimy hunks of vegetation.

Last fall the weeds at the waterfront were cut down. What happened this year?

Phyllis Zatlin

## FRAIDIE CATS

(ACP) — Editors and college administrators across the country have been lamenting the lack of persons who come to health service for polio shots.

Why don't they come, they ask. The usual scapegoat — Apathy — generally gets the credit.

But one University of Texas student tells the DAILY TEXAN in no uncertain terms what he believes the reason is. In a letter, Billy Newton III says:

I believe I can enlighten you on why the majority of UT students have neglected to take their polio shots. It's very simple. They are cowards! Sissies! "Fraidie cats!"

The horrible truth is that they are afraid of the tiny stick of a hypodermic needle.

I can indeed sympathize. My father is a doctor. My mother is a nurse. I feel like a sieve. Throughout my life I have been injected with vats of cold serum, penicillin . . . have had blood drawn in gobs . . . I have a terrific allergy for needles and had just as soon be hit by a streetcar as to be "stuck."

But it would be better to "suffer" the quick stick of a needle than chance suffering a life-long pain, wouldn't it?



By Sting

There is absolutely nothing else in the world as talented waiter, one who is out to prove all the world's a stage. That historic house, The Beanery, is an ideal setting for his versatility. Assured of a near house at every performance, he can find mind from concern about an audience fully devote his limitless powers of creativity to his art. A soft shoe routine opens most any program beautifully. Next, an imperative vocal summons for a mysterious person named Lucille, possibly a companion of that swamp-lost lady, Chloe. A thorough and futile search, he returns to the center of the floor somewhat muddled but still undaunted. A moment of inattention later, the star imagines himself rolling green at Dubsread and proceeds to give a demonstration of his superlative acting technique. By this time, one's guests, whom he was eager to impress their initial visit to Rollins, are thoroughly impressed. The meal is delicious, they say, but they are so filled with entertainment that they have no room for food.

An elderly building that was similar to a person recently died. His name was Hall. Mr. Lyman Hall. The cause of death, as I understand it, was grief, humiliation. Many years ago, when he but a youth, Rollins knew him as a student. Later, he functioned as a class building, a capacity in which he served he was very old, long past the age of most other structures had retired.

He never complained or expressed opinion that he was being overworked, never entered his oaken mind. One day, though, reluctant as Mr. Hall was to admit it, that he was decidedly showing the effects of his years. He no longer took interest in his personal appearance, physical condition became increasingly down. In fact, he seemed to be on the verge of falling apart at the joints.

One could feel the tremor of a sigh through him every now and then, as though he were almost too weary to carry on. He had done well his duty to his school. He prepared to leave this world and join other heavenly mansions when he suffered the greatest indignity that could befall on a loyal edifice. His foundations were rooted, his site was usurped right out under him, and he was rudely shoved aside, out of the way. This calamity befell in the midst of what should have been sunset years. After a lifetime of unselfish service, this was his reward.

But it was not enough to kill him in disgrace. It was still possible to dishonor a spiritless framework by permitting it to be exposed to the cruelty of the elements, refusing to disassemble it and reward its members their long-awaited rest. The frame Mr. Lyman Hall stands today, a ghostly reminder of Rollins' inhumanity to man — rather, to a building that was almost a man.

## The Rollins Sandspur

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# Competition For Foreign Study Scholarships Open

Competition for foreign study scholarships is now open to United States college students. Three programs — the Fulbright and Buenos Aires Convention, the Mexican Government Scholarship Program and Britain's Marshall Scholarship



TOWNER B. ROOT

## Towner B. Root Appointed Visiting Geology Lecturer

The appointment of Towner B. Root as visiting lecturer of geology for this academic year was announced recently by Dean of the College Sidney J. French.

Dr. Root, who has taught geology at the University of Manitoba, Colgate University, and Temple University, received his S.B., S.M., and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Chicago.

He has done extensive field work for the Illinois Geological Survey and was in charge of aerology instruction in the Naval Aviation Preparatory Training program at Colgate from 1943 to 1944.

He is a member of the Paleontological Society of America, Sigma Xi, Sigma Chi, and Gamma Alpha.

Scheme — have announced their plans for next year's awards.

The competition for Fulbright and Buenos Aires Scholarships will close Nov. 1. The Fulbright awards enable students to do pre-doctoral study and research in Europe, Latin-America, and Asia.

These awards cover expenses of transportation, tuition, books, and maintenance for one academic year.

The Buenos Aires Convention awards provide transportation from the U. S. government and maintenance from the host government.

The requirements for these foreign study fellowships are U. S. citizenship, a college degree or its equivalent, knowledge of the language, and good health. More information can be obtained from Dr. Stone.

Competition for Mexican government Scholarships will close Nov. 1. Graduate students granted these scholarships will receive 1,250 pesos monthly and tuition at the National University.

Undergraduate students will receive 1,185 pesos monthly and tuition. Travel to Mexico and funds for incidental expenses must be paid by the grantee. Requirements are U. S. citizenship, knowledge of Spanish, and good health.

Marshall Scholarships enable students to study at a British University for two years. The deadline for applications is Oct. 31. Twelve scholarships are awarded annually; each award is worth \$1,540 a year.

Passage is paid to and from the United Kingdom. These awards are based on character as well as scholarship achievement.

Four committees—the Eastern, Southern, Middle Western, and Pacific—consider the applications first and then they are sent to the British Consul-General where they are processed again before being sent to the British Embassy for a final check.

Names of the winners are announced in April from Washington, D. C.



Tom Delan, Nancy Pfanner, Judy Howard, and Ford Oehne appear to be enjoying the Phi Mu-Delta Chi Dance held Saturday night. A large crowd attended the year's first dance.

## Survey Finds 29% Of 1951-1956 Alumni Enrolled In Graduate Schools

Rollins College recently completed a survey of its 1951-56 graduates based on replies to a questionnaire. There were 468 responses from a total of 653 graduates, a return of more than 70 per cent.

It was found that 29 per cent of these Rollins alumni are in graduate or professional schools, 35 per cent are in the business field, 11 per cent in education, 10 per cent in the military service, and 15 per cent in the home.

Many alumni have received recognition for outstanding scholarship, leadership, and accomplishments. Two have become college deans: J. Alfred McCauslin, '51, is now the Dean of Men at Wilmington College, Ohio, and Mrs. Virginia C. Howard, '55, is Dean of Women at Ithaca College, New York.

William Frangus, '51, is Principal of Memorial Junior High School in Orlando and Executive Director of Boys Clubs of America, Southeast. Clyde E. Stephens, '51, is now Athletic Director at Cocoa (Fla.) High School. Vernon R. Morgan, '51, is teaching at Orlando Junior College.

Peter Fay, '51, was President of the John Marshall Bar Association

and Executive Editor of the University of Florida Law Review at the U. of F. Another law graduate of the same school, John Baker, '53, was President of the Fla. Blue Key and was named to the University's Hall of Fame.

Rollins alumni have excelled in the field of music, also. Mrs. Robert T. Shepherd (Jeannine Romer), '51, was solo pianist with the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra. John Reardon, '52, had a featured role in the Broadway musical, "New Faces of 1957."

John Douglass Phillips, '54, was granted a License de Concert from the Ecole Normale in Paris.

Edward Hotaling, '56, is now an assistant in the choral department at Northwestern University, where he was awarded a full tuition scholarship. Dixon Thomas, '55, and Dewey Anderson, '56, have both earned Master of Music degrees at the same school.

Norbert L. Mintz, '52, has been in Europe to address the International Congress in Psychology and will be a Research Assistant at Brandeis upon his return. George D. Saute, '54, is now a clinical psychologist in Durham Veteran's Hospital qualifying for his doctor's degree.

Howard P. Nicely Jr., '52, is now a research physicist and has written several articles as well as a book. George Lymburn, '53, is serving as Theatre Director for the Pulitzer Playhouse Theatre Guild in Los Angeles and won the play-writing award of the Pacific Coast Play Tournament.

Alumni have been helping Rollins through the Alumni Fund which has been in existence for the past two years. During that time they have contributed more than \$40,000 to the school.

## Bookstore Manager Selected To Attend Summer Workshop

Mrs. Clarice Yarbrough, manager of the Rollins Bookstore since 1952, received a scholarship to attend the National Association of College Stores summer workshop.

Only a few bookstore managers from all over the country were awarded scholarships to attend the workshop, which was held last August at Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio.

The NACS workshop, led by an outstanding faculty of instructors, was established for the training of bookstore personnel. Mrs. Yarbrough explained. Last summer's program included discussion of problems and needs relating to store management.

Mrs. Yarbrough hopes to attend the workshop in the summer of 1958, after which she will graduate.

Rollins College was founded under the auspices of the Congregational Churches. Although now non-sectarian, the ideals of this heritage are maintained.

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## THE SCRATCHY PEN

By Pointless



Phi Mu's and Delts took up most of last weekend with a dance at Duba . . . just another for many, new for some . . . Seen dancing about a strange sacrificial fire when they should have been under stardust or some such were: Gwen Ogilvie, Don Salyer; Jim Lynn, Bert Marling; Teel Oliver, Bruce Beal; Ann Wilkinson, Bruce Longbottom; Mary Goodier, Buddy Evans; Helen Carrell, Denny Learned; Joeve Vaughn, Jack Ruggles; Cathy Firestone, Ron Atwood; Mary McKeever, Bill Schaeffer; Sherry Voss, Bob Lorenzen; Bev Nabers, Jack Powell; Annie Robinson, Buzz Smith; Chick Bezemer, Sue Murray; Wally Ramsey, Cam Chapman; Dede Lund, Bill Upson; D. A. Sharpe, Larry Hitner; Dale Morris, Freddy Cuillery; Sue Lewis, Stan Morass; Jim Curti, Irene Lee; Mark Frutchey, Lloyd Hoskins; Margie Bristol, Tom Nelson; Sarah Barber, Bob Bell; Chase Peabody, Anne Phillipson; Mike Snite, Mary Mudd; Fenwick Hartman, Joan Abendroth; Beamin' Willie Karslake, Marijo Boulware; Carolyn Beer, Dale Montgomery; Cherry King, Emilio Lebolo; Nancy Williams, Bongo Elwood; Patty Stevens, Lynn Pflug; Judy Howard, Ford Oehne; Leslie Priestler, Harry Glass; Millie Bradley, Elmer Lott; Lynne Egry, Frank Willis; Nancy Nystrom, Frank Healis; Jeanette Windsor, Bob Schuder; Sue Manion, Nick Wain; Kay Leimbacher, Ted Tak . . . ; Lee Becker, Zep Salvatore; Carol Pflug, Bob Ross; Carol Fortier, Bill Bentley; Jarrett Brock, Gary Sutherland; Sue Barkley, Dick Mansfield; Stover McIlwain, Sandy Logan; Pris Drake, Dick O'L; Corky Roe, Lou Ingram; June Lundsberg, Roberto Muvdi; Chuck Morley, Dudley Robinson; Len Wood, Beth Halpern; Jack Sutton, Lynne Kaelber; Chuck Allen, Lee Lazzara; R. L. Smith, Donna Vincent; Phil Galente, Nancy Stevens.

Who is the lovely Letty that Larry Hoyt, Jerry Caswell, and Roland Reynolds had the debate about? The cheering section was on the side of Jerry, the man in the dragon jacket from U. of Korea . . .

Pinned: Judy Pazolt, Alpha Phi, to Vince Antonetti, Kappa Alpha of last year . . .

. . . And the KA's didn't raid O'Neal Hall . . . they were over in the mansion throwing oranges and dynamite . . .

## Spotlight

# Newspaper, Sports, Radio Keep Senior Lynne Kaelber Active

By Carol Fortier

This week I very foolishly decided to spotlight Lynne Kaelber. I say foolishly because I didn't think I would ever find her to subject her to my unique method of torture known as Interview. But finally I located her.

She was cowering in a dark corner of the Theta house crouched over old Panhellenic manuals, tearing them into small shreds and muttering, "Rules! Rules! Rules!"

When I entered, she glared at me from glazed psychotic eyes and shrieked, "Freshman! Out!" But at last I assured her I was an upperclassman and managed to extract a few facts from her hysterical ravings.

### NEWSPAPERS, EDITORS

Poor Lynne, who came to Rollins three years ago as a normal, well-balanced individual, has made good use of her time.

During her first year at Rollins, Lynne was news editor of the Sandspur, editor of the "Corner Cupboard," a weekly newspaper in Orlando, an active participant in intramural sports, and social chairman of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Her second year, Lynne stayed with the Sandspur as feature editor and served the Thetas as rush chairman.

This year Lynne is president of

—pardon the expression—Panhellenic—and will continue with her radio program, "Mood Vendors," on which she plays the guitar and

provided ample scope for discussion.

"There is no average Rollins man. Instead, there are various



LYNNE KAELEBER

sings ballads. She also is a staff writer for the Tomokan and is the Miami Herald news correspondent.

After taking a few sedatives, Lynne volunteered some information about her assorted ideas. When asked for some statements on Rollins, she obliged with the following:

### UNIQUE EDUCATION

"I believe that Rollins is the most unique college and the finest of which I have ever heard. It allows the student to become educated to the degree he wishes."

### DEFINITE OPINIONS

Lynne has definite opinions on the males and females at Rollins. Of the fairer sex she says:

"The girls are products of the education Rollins gives them. They can handle themselves easily with young people or adults and are prepared to cope with any situation which arises—except the Rollins men."

The subject of the Rollins men

types.

"The first type is the Je What-Am-I-Here-For? kind. don't know either, but I think there's hope.)

"The second is the I-Know-What-I'm-Here-For-Am-I'm-Doing-Something-About-It.

"The third classification is combination — They-Gave-Me-Scholarship, My-Dad-Paid-For-Way, or I-Wish-I-Were-In-Bank-Hunting-Alligators."

### LIFE'S ATTAINMENT

When asked what she believed to be the most important thing to be attained in life, Lynne stated simply:

"Perspective."

Upon graduation, Lynne hopes to work traveling for Proctor and Gamble in Europe and the U.S.

At this point the sedatives wore off and Lynne was carried off in a foam at the mouth by the stairs by a couple of sympathetic sorority sisters.

## Charles Scudder, Oslo Scholar, Gives Views On Norwegian College, Politics

by Ron Atwood

An annual award given to Rollins students each year is the L. Corrin Strong Scholarship. This scholarship is awarded to two students, and it consists of a six-week all-expense trip to the summer school at the University of Oslo in Norway.

The recipients of the scholarship last year were Charles Scudder and Frank Wolfe. In talking with each of them about their experiences in Europe last summer, I found two very different stories with respect to the way each boy used his time. With this in mind, I decided to write up each trip as a separate one, rather than combining them.



Scudder

Charles Scudder, a political science major, was the first interviewed. Charlie is from Athens, Ga., and has been to Europe once before, just after his high school graduation.

His prime interest in his stay last summer was an objective study of the Scandinavian countries—the economic, social, and the geographical aspects of life in these far northern republics.

"Frank and I left New York on June 26, and arrived in Norway on July 5," Chuck began. "The dormitory in which we stayed was very nice, and the daily meals were good—strange thing to say about institutional food. I thought the country would somehow be more European looking than it was."

Charlie added, "It reminded me of a large American city, and perhaps the only outstanding dif-

ference was the prevailing number of European cars in the streets."

"The school is much larger than Rollins, and the classes are anywhere from two to three times as large.

"The lecture method is used, and the lecturer allows a question period at the end of the class.

"I took the following courses: international relations, political institutions, and Norwegian lit. (Ibsen, etc.). In the political institutions course, we had lectures from the six different political parties in Norway.

"Norway uses a proportional representation system. The number of seats held by each party is governed strictly by the popular vote which the party polled."

Since communism is a recognized problem in this country, Charlie explained how it is dealt with by the Norwegians.

"One of the lecturers we had was a Communist. He said that the party can never even hope to pull more than a ten per cent popular vote.

"Personally, I felt that this little country which borders on the Soviet Union treated the Communist threat very calmly and rationally as compared to our country.

"There was no hysteria or fright connected with the popular outlook on Communism. It was treated as a problem to be dealt with reasonably and logically, not with emotion and fear.

"Again on the subject of Communism, I felt very strongly in Norway the resentment and contention against the U. S. in respect to our race problems."

To get away from the social subjects for a while, he discussed the industry and economy of the country.

"Norway is essentially a socialistic country, but it is not complete socialism. The public works, such as electric power, are under government control.

"Medicine is socialized to the extent that the state pays for medical bills that would lie beyond the financial means of the average worker.

"One thing I especially liked were the specialized dentists.

"Norway is very poor in agricultural and industrial resources, so it depends primarily on its import-export trade for existence. In this instance, it is not altogether different from England.

"For a country its size, Norway has a phenomenal merchant marine, placing third among the world leaders. (The U.S. and Britain hold the first two spots.)"

In concluding the interview, I asked Charlie where he went after his six weeks of school were finished.

"After leaving Oslo, I worked my way down to Sweden.

"I left Europe on Aug. 26, on the ship 'Bergensfjord.' Travel such as offered by the Strong Scholarship is an education in itself—and I hope someday to return to Europe myself."

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"WELL, YES, YOUR ENROLLMENT CARD DOES SAY 'HOMEMAKING'—BUT I'M AFRAID—"

**NYLONS, GARTERS & KISSES**  
(ACP) — College men prefer their dates to wear nylons with seams, think men shouldn't wear garters, and say they try to kiss a girl goodnight on their first date.

So learned the pledges of Tri Sigma sorority at Minot, N. Dak., State Teachers College, reports that school's RED AND GREEN.

The pledges had to get 100 male opinions on "Do you prefer seam or seamless nylons? Do you think men should wear garters? Do you kiss a girl good-night on the first date?"

Answers on the nylon question ranged from "neither" to "depends on the legs." Ten were "indifferent," 48 liked seams, and 42 were in favor of seamless nylons.

Eighty-four of the 100 agreed garters were passe for college men, although some said "it de-

pends on the wind" and "those stockings you're wearing."

Thirty-nine asserted "yes" on the kiss question, 25 said "no," and there were assorted "depends," "tried" and "sometimes."

Big sisters of the pledges are suggesting the answers be put in the sorority's files for future reference.

## Washington Semester Plan Affords Government Study

Last February, three members of the Rollins Family had the privilege and distinction of being chosen to attend the annual Washington semester. Each year students from over 70 different colleges throughout the United States convene in Washington, D. C. for four and one-half months of study in the political and international sciences.

This past year, Jo Anne Anthony, Judy Adams, and Bill Pace were the lucky ones selected on the basis of their scholastic aptitude and interest in these particular fields to represent Rollins at the convention.

The three found themselves faced with a 65 to 200 page thesis on some aspect of government or international affairs. This thesis was one of the requisites to a course in the examination of the three branches of government, legislative, judicial, and executive, and a study in international affairs.

Classes were conducted nights in the regular manner, while seminars were held during the day at which men prominent in politics, finance, diplomacy, and statesmanship lectured. A scrapbook of the material obtained while in Washington was also required.

Judy and Jo Anne toured the

many points of interest surrounding Washington itself, such as colonial Williamsburg and the historic Gettysburg battlefield. Besides this, a complete tour of capital buildings was arranged, in which Bill, Jo Anne, and Judy were able to see both the inside and outside of such places as the Pentagon, the Capitol, and the White House.

Our "three politicians" were also fortunate enough to see such personalities as King Saud of Arabia, Vice-President Nixon, and their respective congressmen, as well as less-known but equally important government figures.

However, their semester in D. C. was not entirely devoted to study-study-study. Bill, Judy, and Jo Anne also had the opportunity to take in many of the musical comedies and concerts being presented in the Capitol.

And once—but only once—Judy and Jo Anne went up the Potomac River in a rented boat . . . but something seemed to have gone wrong on the return trip and the girls didn't get back exactly on time. Campus . . . campus . . .

Judy reported that she and the others had had "loads of fun" and found the whole semester an experience in first-hand education.

### Third In A Series

## Chapel Staff Members Busy Themselves With Orientation, Fund Drive Activities

By Judy Adams  
Chapel Feature Writer

Ask Chapel Staff members what they remember most about last year's activities and they will probably reply, "The end-of-year party on the St. John's River."

They laughingly tell of Dean Darrah with blisters on his hands from rowing when the motor on his boat gave out. Showing no signs of piety, other Chapel Staffers tried to cook steaks in the rain, got chased by bulls, and struggled vainly to catch tiny fish.

Such antics are certainly not the extent of Chapel Staff activities, but they prove that Staff members do not confine their labors to chapel reading, ushering, and choir practicing.

Whether the freshmen know it or not, their first encounters with the Rollins campus comes partially as a result of Chapel Staff efforts. The Staff gave the initial inspiration to the extensive and enjoyable orientation period that Rollins now offers.

Chapel Staff greets the campus with the first all-college get-together in the Student Center. Freshmen meet Staff members again when Dean Darrah begins issuing invitations for his Sunday

night chats over coffee.

The Staff's biggest job of the year is the Fund Drive which comes soon after the beginning of winter term. One may find a Chapel Staff member giving his best Fund Drive sales talk to pa-

Chapel Garden and the Easter Sunrise Service on the lakefront are Chapel Staff endeavors.

With a year full of activities, the Staff members never seem to forget that they are those students "who in their lives and character



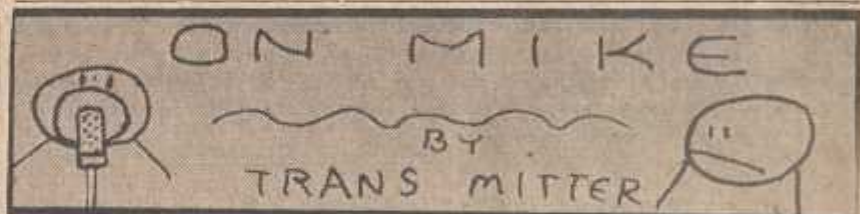
The senior members of last year's Chapel Staff (shown above) had this picture made especially for Dean Darrah last spring.

jama-clad girls in a Cloverleaf house meeting or laboring over a letter to one of the Korean war orphans sponsored by the Fund.

The reading of Dickens' Christmas Carol after the all-college Christmas dinner is another program planned by the Staff. The Holy Week Services held in the

already exemplify a concern for these (the Chapel's) principles and who, without reservation, will labor with us for their fulfillment."

This common bond draws them close together and gives them a greater appreciation of the beauty of the campus, the Chapel, and the Rollins community.



On Oct. 1, the Rollins Radio Station opened operations over WPRK with students engineering and announcing shows for the first time since last June 7.

This was an expected occurrence for the many listeners of WPRK; however, the station set a precedent this year by staying on the air for the entire summer from 6:00-10:00 p.m. Some of the local students visited the studios from time to time during the vacation to help the manager vary voices and get up live programs.

WPRK was fortunate in having the services of Don Hunt and Pat Tehaney, two graduates and ex-radio students, who dropped in to lend a hand. Another advanced student, Lynn Pflug, helped to get up a show which resembled an outdoor symphony concert with sound effects and real out-door noises, making one believe that he was actually attending a Hollywood Bowl type of performance.

But now that the year has begun and the new participants in all WPRK productions have arrived on campus, many new and old voices will be added to the agenda in order to bring you, our listening audience, a more complete schedule of programs fashioned to your tastes.

Speaking of new voices and new ideas, the beginning class in radio is full to capacity with a stock of 30 new members to operate and announce for you. The new programs as well as the old will be returning to the air waves beginning with the sign on at 4:30.

Some of the shows to be heard are: London Concert Hall, Winter Park News, Hi-Fi Concert, Broadway to Hollywood, Rollins Symphony Hour, Music You Want When You Want It, 'Round Rollins, Pan-American Club, and Rollins Forum.

After the opening few weeks of school, a survey will be taken in search for new live talent on the Rollins campus. The purpose behind this move is to bring the area listeners more replacements for the Clark Warren Variety Show with Bob Tate, since both students graduated last year and won't be able to carry on the fine job they did for the station.

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## Kaleidoscope

by Lowell Mintz

Rollins is fortunate that it has so many noted baseball teams and baseball players. The fact that Rollins has taken part in many tournaments and sponsor two baseball weeks has spread the name of Rollins College to all parts of the country.

This is also true of the other sports, but to a lesser degree. President Eisenhower has written a letter that is sent to all people planning on leaving the country. It says that anybody who goes to a foreign country is an unofficial ambassador of the United States.



Mintz

The same thing could be applied to Rollins. People judge Rollins by the way the players act on or off the field. During the 1954 College World Series at Omaha, Rollins created a very good impression. People in Omaha still remember Rollins, and they remember Rollins favorably. I hope the people in Texas will react the same way.

When I spoke to Stover McIlwain about some of the things that happened to him when he signed a pro contract, he commented that Rollins is well known. Whenever he says that he goes to Rollins, he is asked if that is the school that has the good baseball teams.

Stover has some very interesting stories about major league ball and ballplayers. The ballplayers are extremely serious on the field, but off the field they are very friendly and act like anybody else.

The coaches talk over the game afterwards but they do not try to second guess a player. The crowds do not bother a player as they get used to it. If a player could not get used to the crowds, he could not stay in the majors. Each player is his own trainer. A player has to learn self-discipline or he will hurt the team.

Some of these ideas could work in college ball if the players would take the game as seriously as it should be taken.

When a mistake is made in a newspaper, it usually turns out to be a big one. Last year, after the Lambda Chi victory in the swim meet, I spelled Lambda wrong in a headline.

This year I decided to leave out Pres. McKean's name when I mentioned soccer. I hereby rechristen Pres. McKean, Coach McKean. I am afraid that Coach Hellwege will now have to be demoted.

From now on Coach Hellwege will be known as Assistant Coach Hellwege or Dr. Hellwege, depending on whether you know him on the soccer field or in the laboratory.

Joe Justice is also a member of the soccer coaching department. I do not know exactly what Joe does at soccer practice. I think a fitting title for Joe would be coach-in-charge-of-good-luck. This would mean that he would have to change his baseball luck to soccer luck during the fall term, but I think it can be done.

Now that soccer titles are cleared up, I can mention the team. I think everything that is being done with the team this year is being done well. Coach (I got it right this time) McKean has made up in energy what he lacks in soccer knowledge.

Assistant Coach Hellwege has had experience with soccer and soccer teams, and he is donating some very valuable time from his laboratory to help with soccer.

The game that has been scheduled tomorrow with the British Air Force is an example of the extra work being put in by those concerned with soccer. This game was just recently arranged to get more contests for the team and to give the students of Rollins and residents of the town a chance to see more soccer.

## Former Rollins Baseball Heroes Sign With Professional Teams

News was made in baseball circles over the summer by Rollins graduates and present students. Besides Stover McIlwain, the names that made the news were John Gray, Al Fantuzzi, Elmer Lott, and Delton Helms.

John Gray, a righthanded pitcher with the Tars, formerly pitched with the old Philadelphia Athletics. From Philadelphia he was sent back to the minors and was finally recalled by Cleveland. Gray pitched a shutout against Baltimore for Cleveland in his first game.

Al Fantuzzi signed with the Dodgers early this summer and was sent to Bluefield, a class D team in the Appalachian league. Fantuzzi hit two homers in his first game and went on to hit .385 for the season. He received the MVP award and made the right field all-star position.

Elmer Lott signed a major league contract with the Redlegs and was sent to Graceville of the class D Florida-Alabama league. Lott hit .305. He will remain in school for two terms before going to spring training and will graduate next year.

Delton Helms, third baseman for the great 1954 Tar squad, signed with the Orlando Flyers for his first try at pro ball.

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## Approved 4-3

# Intramural Board Votes In Softball, Expands League To Eight Members

The intramural board met last Wednesday night for the second time last week to vote on the question of what fall sport should the men play. Each social group was supposed to have talked it over. The vote was four groups in favor of softball, three in favor of football, and none in favor of soccer.

The votes in favor of softball were cast by Delta Chi, Triple S, Lambda Chi, and X Club. The dissenting votes were cast by Sigma Nu, Kappa Alpha, and Independents.

The X Club are the defending softball champs while the Sigma Nu's were the football kings. The board was also asked to vote on whether it wanted to change the league set-up.

It was unanimously decided that the league be expanded to eight teams during the softball season. The league will include the six regular members plus Triple S and Chase Hall teams.

Only those freshmen living in Chase Hall will be eligible to play for them and no resident of Chase Hall will be allowed to play for

any other team, before or pledging.

The Triple S team, since do not have enough members a squad, will be allowed to use other freshmen who do not want to play for the Independent person can play for a d team after they start the with another team.

The Chase Hall and Trip teams will not be eligible to the softball trophy or receive points. The top regular member will be awarded place points and will receive trophy.

A discrepancy existed in the book concerning professional letes playing IM sports. It voted 6-1 that since baseball softball are considered different sports, professional baseball ers be allowed to play. Va baseball players are also eli to play.

Joe Justice suggested to board that each team should uniforms in intramurals. would improve appearances of teams to onlookers and make group look like a unit.

The social groups also were terested in adding IM bowling the sporting scene. It was str that this would cost the gr money as they would have to off-campus to bowl. The m will be looked into if the int continues.

The IM handbook will prob be revised later in the year. handbook was set up for a col of 300-400 students," comm Joe Justice. The league will bably be expanded and diffe rules rewritten.

It was decided by the IM be on Tuesday that only one robin would be held during season, since time would not mit two. At the end of the se a tournament would be held am the top four regular teams to the champion.

The following is a schedule the next six games.

Oct. 11	X Club vs. Indies
Oct. 14	Triple S vs. Chase
Oct. 15	Lambda Chi vs. Delta
Oct. 16	X Club vs. KA
Oct. 17	Triple S vs. Sigma
Oct. 18	Chase Hall vs. Indies



Bill Dunnill, X Clubber, takes his turn at bat during a practice session as other members of the defending softball champs look on.

## Curti In Front By Stroke In Fall Golf Tournament

The fall golf tournament got under way last weekend with 27 holes out of the 72 hole tournament being played. Jim Curti, NAIA champion, took the lead with a three over par 110. The tournament will continue today, tomorrow, and Sunday, with nine holes being played each day.

The tournament is taking more time this year due to the new Beanery hours and regulations. Many of the golfers are waiters.

Right in back of Curti are Bob Harrison and Jim Dolan with 111. Both of these boys are freshmen. Coach Dan Nyimicz was pleased that these freshmen boys did so well considering they did not know the course as well as some of the returning linksters.

After Harrison and Dolan come Bob Ross, 114; Joe Miller, 115; Ron Terpak, 117; Les Sladkus, 120; Melvin Nevergal, 121; Jack Ruggles, 122; Bob Craig, 122; Dick Diversi, 122; Bob Lerner, 123; and Ted Murrey, 125.

Some of the golfers have been

having a hard time getting used to playing on the Florida course after playing all summer on Northern courses.

There are four extra memberships to the Mayfair Country Club that will be awarded to the top four finishers who are not returning lettermen. The lettermen already are members.

Coach Nyimicz has said that the tournament will give him an idea of the different players' skill.

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Roast Young Tom Turkey with Cranberry Sauce  
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Baked Virginia Ham with Raisin Sauce  
Baked Swiss Steak

### Vegetables (Choice of Two)

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### Bran Muffins

### Coffee

### Butter

### Tea

### Hot Rolls

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# Space For Lace

by Sue Dunn



Keeping in tune with the handle for this column, I am strictly reserving this "space" for the "lace" that have arrived on campus new this year and have brought with them quite an array of accomplishments.

After spending a hectic Sunday running (and I mean literally) around the campus rounding up the illusive and I might add, modest "lace", I finally managed to uncover some interesting facts concerning the women in our sports scene.

After parading up and down outside of Cloverleaf for a half hour, I finally caught Gail Christie who hails from Birmingham, Mich. Gail put on quite a water show for us the night of the all-college picnic at the lake front and after hearing some of her accomplishments, it's no wonder. She swam the backstroke in the Southern Circuit before specializing in synchronized swimming, which has won her the Junior National, Senior National, and International Championships.

Gail gained still another honor for her swimming ability by being named to the Olympic team of synchronized swimmers, but much to her disappointment and many others, synchronized swimming was ruled out of Olympic sports.

While we are still "in the water", I talked to Susie Morgenthauer from Ft. Wayne, Ind., who, even though she is from the "Nawth," has done a great deal of water skiing in the past six or seven years, both for fun and competition.

Susie belongs to the Hoosier Ski Club at Lake Wawasee and has participated in several ski tournaments. At the Billy Bay Open Ski tournament at Lake James, Ind., Susie copped a trophy for her performance on the slalom.

Climbing out of the water for awhile, I headed for the courts, which will be graced this year with some mighty skillful and accredited female players. A few new arrivals to our courts that I talked with were Jane Feise, Joan O'Brien, and Judy Hagen.

Jane participated this summer in the Middle States tournament, which includes the states of Pennsylvania, Delaware, and southern New Jersey. She holds the championship title in the Junior Division of the Middle States and has won a trophy in the grass court division of the same tournament.

Joan comes to us from Toronto, Canada, where she placed second in the Junior Division of the Canadian Closed. Joan traveled around several tournaments this summer, including the Canadian Open at Montreal, before packing her racket to come to Rollins.

From Middletown, Ohio, comes Judy Hagen who ranks none other than 13th nationally in the Junior Division and who has played in numerous tournaments. Among these are the Southern Girl's Open, Western Girl's Open, and Kentucky State Open.



# Of Two Minds

On the one hand, you have Thirsty G. Smith. Good taste to him means zest and zip in a beverage, sparkle and lift and all like that ... On the other hand, T. Gourmet Smythe perceives good taste as the right, fit and proper refreshment for a Discriminating Coterie. So? ... Have it both ways! Coca-Cola ... so good in taste, in such good taste. Et vous?



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# Rollins To Face British Air Force In Soccer Start

The opening date of the Rollins soccer season has been moved up a week with the scheduling of the British Air Force soccer team. The game will be played tomorrow at 2:30 on the Sandspur Bowl.

The British Air Force team is made up of those members stationed at Pinecastle Air Force Base. The game was scheduled last Monday in order to add more contests. The first conference game will be next Saturday against Jacksonville University on the Sandspur Bowl.

In preparation for the earlier opening, the Tar soccer team has been working hard. Coach McKean, along with coaches Hellwege and Justice, has been devoting as much time as possible to coaching the team.

The practice periods at Harper-Shepherd Field have consisted mainly of scrimmages, kicking workouts, and leg conditioning exercises. Special attention is being given to conditioning.

During the scrimmages, the players are given an opportunity to play both offensive and defensive positions. The main scrimmage is usually held on Wednesday afternoon.

Some of the freshmen players this year have been showing talent. Some of these new members—such as James Cohn, Desi Csongier, Jim Dudley, and Gerald Ferrier—could bolster the team.

The upperclassmen have not been slowing down. With one year of soccer behind them they have been showing some promising form during practice. Some of those in this category include goalie Larry Hoyt, Emilio Lebolo, and Jim Lyden.

Rollins draws its soccer players from many places besides the United States. Such countries as Cuba, France, Japan, Siam and Venezuela are represented.

The experience of these players, along with the other team members who have played soccer before, should prove to be a backbone for the team.

The main interest of the team is in the upcoming conference game. Rollins will have a chance in those games to show what it has done with its team in the same amount of time that everybody else had.

## SPORTS AGENDA

Soccer — Rollins will play the British Air Force, now stationed at Pinecastle Air Base, tomorrow at 2:30 on the Sandspur Bowl. Next week the Tars will meet Jacksonville U. here in a conference game. Practice will be held during the week at Harper-Shepherd Field.

IM Softball — Men's IM softball will be played Monday through Thursday at 4:15 on the Sandspur Bowl.

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"FLYING LEATHERNECKS"  
John Wayne  
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Tyrone Power  
Ava Gardner  
"RIVER'S EDGE"  
Anthony Quinn  
Ray Milland  
Tuesday and Wednesday  
"THREE FACES OF EVE"  
David Wayne  
Joanne Woodward  
Also  
"BOTTOM OF THE BOTTLE"  
Van Johnson  
Ruth Roman



STOVER McILWAIN

# McIlwain Signs Contract With Chicago White Sox

Rollins College baseball fans were pleasantly surprised to hear a very familiar name announced on a radio broadcast of a Chicago White Sox baseball game. The name was Stover McIlwain.

Stover, a resident of Pensacola, Florida, came to Rollins last year on an athletic scholarship. Although baseball is his main love, he also played basketball for the Tar varsity.

Stover received his scholarship for his many accomplishments during the time he was in high school. During his three year period of varsity high school ball Stover comprised a 17-9 record, with an amazing 0.92 ERA. Stover also played semi-pro and Legion ball during his summers.

While Stover pitched for Rollins, he put together an 0-1 season record and an 1-0 tournament record. The one decision that he lost was a heartbreaking 3-2 loss to North Carolina in ten innings.

During the recent NAIA baseball tournament Stover was brought in to pitch to Western Illinois during the third inning. Stover lasted the whole game and picked up the win. During the final game, he pitched the last two innings, but Rollins was already out of the game. The all-tournament team had Stover as one of the pitchers.

On the second day that Stover was home, at the beginning of the summer, he was contacted by a scout and requested to come to Chicago to try out. On June 18, Stover pitched for an audience made up of Al Lopez, White Sox manager, Chuck Comisky, White Sox owner, and other coaches.

Stover was then signed to a major league contract with a small bonus. Zack Taylor was the main scout responsible for Stover's signing with the White Sox.

From Chicago, Stover was optioned to Davenport, Iowa, a member of the Three I. class B league.

Davenport finished third for the season, but Stover could only compile a 1-2 record. He started eight games and relieved in four.

On June 8, a few days before the end of Davenport's season, Stover was recalled by the Sox. During that time the Sox were still in the pennant race and Stover accompanied them on their Eastern swing.

During the period that the Sox stayed in the race, Stover threw batting practice, ran, and kept in shape. After the Sox were eliminated from the race Stover got to pitch. He was called in to pitch to Detroit in the ninth inning.

In Stover's own words, "The plate looked a mile away. All that Earl Battey (the catcher) called for was the fast ball and curve." In that inning Stover walked Tuttle on five pitches; got Finnegan to hit into a fielder's choice—he was thrown out stealing; gave up singles to Kuenn and Kaline; and got Boone to ground out.

"My biggest thrill," drawled Stover, "was when I got into my White Sox uniform. A big let-down was seeing Yankee Stadium. It was not like I expected."

Stover was very thankful for the Deans of Rollins College for helping him come back to school. He will spend two terms at college and report for training during spring term. Someday when watching a baseball game you can say, "Why, I knew him when..."

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## National Contests

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## CAMPANA BEAUTY QUEEN

The Campana Sales Company has announced the details of its latest College Beauty Queen Contest. Any co-ed enrolled in a United States college who is a resident of the United States or its territories may compete in this search for the most beautiful college girl in America.

Contestants must fill out an official application blank and send it and a snapshot or photograph of herself to Elizabeth Haines, Beauty Consultant for Campana Sales Company, Batavia, Illinois. Entries must be mailed before midnight, Jan. 3, 1958, and must be received by Jan. 8.

Representatives for the various colleges will be selected by the votes of college students, parents, and friends. The winners chosen from among the entrants from each school will be named Campana Campus Beauty Queens.

These campus queens will then enter the regional contests. The three regional finalists, who will be selected by a board of judges, will participate in Campana's national advertising campaign.

The final winner of the contest will be determined by nationwide voting. She will receive an all-expense trip for two, similar to the trip to Hawaii now being offered to the winner of the current contest.

Last year Campana conducted two beauty contests. Joan Brand, a Theta, was chosen Campus Beauty Queen at Rollins for the first contest. Carol Sifton, a Gamma Phi, represented Rollins in the second.

## Rollins Parsonage To Be Restored

The Parsonage, once the home of Rollins' founding president, will soon undergo a major change.

The two-story frame building was built in 1885 to be the home of the Reverend Edward Payson Hooker, D.D., first president of Rollins, who served at the same time as pastor of the Congregational Church of Winter Park.

The restoration of this, the oldest building on campus, is an objective of the Diamond Jubilee Anniversary year, 1960.

The first undertaking will be to remodel President Hooker's study as it was from 1885 to 1892. In the restoration, old photographs and recollections of the Hooker family and friends will be used as guides.

Original furniture and belongings have been contributed by the Hooker family for this purpose.

The living room, the dining room, and the kitchen will be used for the time being as headquarters for the Diamond Jubilee Commission. The four bedrooms on the second floor will be available for special guests of the college.

## Council

(Cont. from Pg. 1)

The second suggestion, which had also been discussed in the previous meeting, was that freshmen not be allowed to be voting representatives on Council. The motion was defeated.

The third suggestion, which was to change the number of representatives on Council for the Independent Men and Independent Women from two each to one each, was also defeated.

## MAID OF COTTON

Girls between the ages of 19 and 25 who have never been married, are at least five feet, five inches tall, and were born in cotton-producing states are eligible for the Maid of Cotton Contest sponsored by the National Cotton Council.

Girls interested may get application forms from the National Cotton Council, Box 9905, Memphis 12, Tenn. Applications, with two recent photographs, must be returned to the Council postmarked not later than Sunday midnight, Dec. 1.

Twenty girls, each receiving \$100 to help defray expenses, will be selected to come to Memphis for two days of judging in early January.

The new Maid of Cotton will fly to New York for a month's training and receive an all-cotton wardrobe from leading American designers, after which she will take a six-month international tour with a chaperone appointed by the Council.

On her return to Memphis, she will take part in the annual Cotton Carnival and report on her travels to the city's King Cotton. She will also receive a new Ford from the Memphis District Ford Dealers.

## MADEMOISELLE WORK

Undergraduate women interested in being on the 1957-58 College Board of Mademoiselle must apply to the magazine by Nov. 30. Successful candidates will be notified of acceptance on the Board before Christmas. The first assignment will appear in the January issue.

Those accepted on the Board do two assignments during the college year. Those chosen as the top twenty Guest Editors will be brought to New York next June to help with the Aug. College issue and will be paid a regular salary for their work, as well as round-trip transportation expenses.

The Guest Editors get help in finding positions in their special fields, and each year several join Mademoiselle's own staff.

## National Poetry Contest Announced

The National Poetry Association has announced its annual competition for the College Students Poetry Anthology and the College Teachers National Anthology.

The closing date for the submission of entries for the student anthology is Nov. 5. There is no limitation as to form or theme; however, shorter works are preferred by the Board of Judges because of space limitations.

Each poem must be typed or printed on a separate sheet and bear the name and home address of the student, as well as the name of the college attended.

Closing date for the teachers' anthology competition, which is open to both teachers and librarians, is Jan. 1.

Manuscripts should be sent to the National Poetry Association, 3210 Selby Avenue, Los Angeles 34, California.

The first president of Rollins College was Edward Payson Hooker and not Alonzo W. Rollins. Mr. Rollins, after whom the college was named, contributed the largest sum of money to the college in 1885.

## 55 Freshman On Plan

## New System Of Awarding Scholarships Outlined By Director Of Admissions

"The 55 freshmen who entered Rollins this fall with financial aid from our scholarship program have competed for their awards in what is a recent and very praiseworthy system of assigning scholarship aid," stated John O. Rich, Director of Admissions, in a recent interview.

Mr. Rich is preparing to journey to New York soon, where he will represent Rollins at the annual conference of the College Scholarship Service on Oct. 31.

Rollins is one of 152 colleges in the United States with member-

belief that scholarships should be awarded to students selected on the basis of ability and promise, but that the amount should be commensurate with the financial need of the student.

The application form used by the service asks questions designed to help the CSS understand clearly the family financial picture, Mr. Rich went on.

Mr. Rich quoted President Pusey of Harvard University as praising the CSS for creating "a fresh responsibility for colleges to see to it both that scholarship money is used to help young people who really need financial help and that amounts are carefully measured to meet individual needs."

"Added to this," Mr. Rich explained, "is the related responsibility to make it plain that families who can afford to pay their own education bills should do so."

"Thus, at Rollins this year we have Honor Scholarship winners who are receiving as little as \$400 annually in financial aid and others who are receiving as much as \$1800 and \$2000 per year."

"Also, there are Achievement Scholarship winners receiving as little as \$200 and others receiving as much as \$1400."

"In every case, the award has been won on the basis of merit and future promise, whereas the amount of aid has been assigned in accordance with need."

In summary, Mr. Rich stated that in participating in this program Rollins has joined other high quality colleges in declaring that "we intend to award our available funds in such a manner that the greatest number of promising young people will be able to attend college."

"This move toward educating more gifted young people who cannot attend college without assistance is an important step toward the development of a priceless national resource which recent studies have shown to be almost dangerously neglected."

"Rollins has joined other strong colleges in asserting that we can no longer afford to waste the superior abilities of thousands of boys and girls who might other-

wise be forced to believe that college doors are closed to them," concluded Mr. Rich.

The Admissions Office is also receiving scholarship applications from students desiring to enter September of 1958, announced Rich, emphasizing that awards be made only to students who are as freshmen.

An organizational meeting of the Flamingo staff will be held Tuesday, Oct. 15, at 7:30 in the Student Council Room in the Student Center basement. Persons interested are urged to attend.

The colors of Rollins are royal blue and gold. The royal blue suggests kinship, power, and the best and deepest character. The gold signifies the changing value, and real substantial worth.



JOHN O. RICH

ship in the College Scholarship Service, a cooperative activity of the participating colleges for handling confidential statements submitted by parents in support of application for financial aid.

The organization also exchanges information among the colleges on scholarships, loans, and other forms of student aid, Mr. Rich explained.

"In the past," stated Mr. Rich, "intensive competition among colleges for outstanding students has led many people to look upon scholarships as prizes open to wealthy and needy students alike."

"This has often had the effect of seriously limiting the colleges' ability to help students whose financial need is greatest."

Rollins, along with other members of the CSS, joins in the firm

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## MONDAY

- 4:30 Music You Want
- 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 World
- 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

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