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11-1-1957

Sandspur, Vol. 63 No. 07, November 01, 1957

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Rollins College, "Sandspur, Vol. 63 No. 07, November 01, 1957" (1957). *The Rollins Sandspur*. 1059.
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The Rollins Sandspur

Volume 63

Rollins College, Winter Park, Florida, Friday, November 1, 1957

Number 7

Sandspur Captures 4th All American Rating

Editions Under Haldeman, DiBacco Judged Superior

The Sandspur has been awarded its fourth consecutive All-American rating by the Associated Collegiate Press, the 'Spur staff was informed by jubilant editor Tom DiBacco this week.

The award, the highest given, was made on the basis of last year's February through June issues, under the editorships of Dick Haldeman and Tom DiBacco. Also included in the judging were the trial editions of Lynne Kaelber and Tom.

This period's rating of 1945 points tops last year's 1860. The Sandspur, under the editorships of Chuck Lambeth, Sue Dunn, and Dick Haldeman, has been steadily improving since it first broke into the All-American ranks in 1955 with a score of 1610.

The present rating placed the Sandspur as one of the three papers in its class to be dubbed All-American. Thirty-five papers were judged in the class "Weekly, 750 minus enrollment."

The All-American rating indicates "distinctly superior achievement."

The judge of this class was Duane Andrews, formerly a staff

member of the Minneapolis Tribune and now assistant director of public relations at the Minneapolis Honeywell Company.

Of the paper as a whole, Mr. Andrews said, "Your students and faculty are lucky to have such an outstanding newspaper."

Other comments were: of headlines, "They really 'sell' stories"; of page layout, "You touch all bases and then some"; of features, "Your features are among the best I've seen"; of news coverage, "There's something for everyone"; of photography, "You excel!"

Of the 23 areas in which the Sandspur was graded, it gained 13



BUDD SCHULBERG



HERMANN HAGEDORN



ANDREW LYTLE

Schulberg, Hagedorn, Lytle To Speak At Rollins Book Conference Dinners

Three noted writers, Budd Schulberg, Hermann Hagedorn, and Andrew Lytle, will speak tomorrow and Sunday as part of a program of this weekend's book conference.

As book specialists swarm over the Rollins campus, the ideas and experience they bring will be channelled into panel discussions and speeches.

The Book Conference is being held to inaugurate the Central Florida Book Fair, sponsored by the Children's Book Council of New York and the Orlando Sentinel-Star.

A speech by Andrew Lytle at tomorrow's luncheon at the Langford Hotel will open the festivi-

ties. Cost of the luncheon is three dollars per plate.

Mr. Lytle is the author of the current best seller, "The Velvet Horn." He is presently on the English Department staff of the University of Florida as a lecturer in creative writing.

He has won several awards, among them a Guggenheim Fellowship and the Kenyon Fellowship for Fiction, for his writing, which includes short stories, four novels, and a Civil War biography.

Before turning to writing, Mr. Lytle was interested in theater work and spent two years under George Pierce Baker in the Yale School of Drama. He also taught history at Southwestern State

College and the University of the South.

Tomorrow night, also at the Langford, is scheduled a \$3.50 per plate dinner at which Budd Schulberg, author of numerous prize-winning novels and screen productions, will speak.

Mr. Schulberg, a graduate of Dartmouth College, has taught writing at Columbia and Valley Forge Hospital and contributed many short stories and articles to leading newspapers and magazines.

His screen play, "On the Waterfront," won the New York Critics' award, the Foreign Correspondents' award, and the Screen Writers' Guild award.

In 1954 he received the Venice Festival Award and the Academy Award for best story and screen play.

One of his recent productions is "A Face in the Crowd." His novels include "What Makes Sammy Run," "The Harder They Fall," "The Disenchanted," and "Some Faces in the Crowd."

"The Disenchanted" was selected as one of the three outstanding works of fiction for 1950 by the A.L.A. and national book critics.

At the present time, Mr. Schulberg is working on location in the Everglades.

Sunday's luncheon guests will hear Hermann Hagedorn, author of "The Roosevelt Family of Sagamore Hill," speak, again at the Langford to the tune of three dollars a plate.

Mr. Hagedorn, a member of the American Institute of Arts and Letters and secretary of the Theodore Roosevelt Association, has made an extensive study of the Roosevelt family and is the editor of "The Collected Works of Theodore Roosevelt."

He also is the author of numerous other books including "Americans — A Book of Lives," "The Bomb That Fell on America," and "Prophet in the Wilderness" (the story of Albert Schweitzer).

As Director of the Theodore Roosevelt Centennial Commission, he is working on arrangements for appropriate nationwide observances of the 100th anniversary of the birth of Theodore Roosevelt.

Seven panels will occupy the time of Book Conference participants. Guests of the conference will be on the panels, and schedules of the panels are posted on the bulletin boards in the Center and Carnegie Hall.

Faculty and staff members, with student assistance, have spent the last few weeks planning the conference, under the direction of the Rollins Book Conference Committee.

Judge Medina To Deliver Convocation Speech Monday

Harold R. Medina, who became one of America's most respected judges for his role in the Smith trial of 11 communists in 1950, will speak this Monday at the second convocation of the year. The topic will be "The Whole Nation."

Monday's convocation will commemorate the 72nd anniversary of the opening of Rollins. The service will be held at 4:00 p.m. in Knowles Memorial Chapel.

Judge Medina became famous during the 1950 trial, over which he presided. The communists were indicted in 1948 under the Smith Act, charged with conspiracy to overthrow the government of the United States by force and violence.

The trial, which was held in the S. District Court in New York City, was the longest in American history and cost the government over one million dollars. All 11 were convicted and sentenced. Mr. Paul F. Douglass, professor of government, has done much research on this trial. Speaking of the trial and resulting historical significance, he says, "It was one of the most difficult criminal trials in United States history and was a critical test of the integrity of our courts."

Judge Medina, Douglass says, is fair in this trial was covered by well-known lawyers as one of the greatest achievements in American history.

Medina maintained a judicial impartiality and objectivity throughout the trial against the exasperating tactics of communist attorneys that have ever been used in a courtroom."

Judge Medina gave any question which was raised, no matter how ridiculous or superficial, his serious consideration. He became so physically exhausted during the long and tedious trial that people wondered how he could survive, Dr. Douglass side-lighted.

Along with his fame as a judge, Monday's speaker is also well-known as an author and is a licensed lay preacher in the Episcopal Church.

Faculty, seniors, and Winter Park clergy are to march in the procession Monday. Seniors may pick up their caps and gowns today and tomorrow morning in the basement of the Administration Building.

Beanery Contract Awarded Last Week

Bids for construction of the new dining hall were opened Tuesday morning, Oct. 22. They ranged from \$339,700 to \$380,000. The low bidder was the S. J. Curry Company, which is currently building the new women's dormitory.

The trustees met as an executive committee and let the contract. Construction will begin immediately, and the building will be ready for use next September.

The capacity of the new "Beanery" will be approximately 500 students. A small, private dining room for Pres. McKean and his guests will be featured.

The building will be in the Semi-Mediterranean Style and will have laminated wood arches and a timber deck roof.



DICK HALDEMAN



TOMMY DI BACCO

scores of "superior," seven of "excellent," two of "very good," and one of "good." No areas scored "fair," "weak," or "poor."

Typography was the area which scored the lowest. News leads were criticized for lack of variety and headlines on the editorial page were said to "lack punch."

The winter term Sandspur staff consisted of editor Dick Haldeman, news editor Sid Kromer, features editor Lynne Kaelber, sports editor Tom DiBacco, and layout editor Nancy Haskell.

Under Tom's editorship, spring term's staff included Jean Rigg as news editor, Penny Mensing as feature editor, Lowell Mintz as sports editor, and Nancy Haskell as layout editor.

The Associated Collegiate Press analyzes the publications in their own classifications in comparison with those produced by other schools of approximately the same enrollment, methods of publication, and number of issues per semester.

Certain basic standards of coverage, writing, and physical properties must be met to earn honors from ACP. The papers, however, are judged by comparison with other college papers, not in comparison with a mythical "perfect."

SOPHOMORES! JUNIORS! SENIORS! Don't forget to have your Tomoka picture taken in the Student Center at the time for which you signed up. There will be no retakes, so please be on time.

Esso Foundation Grants \$2,000

Rollins College has received a \$2,000 grant from the Esso Education Foundation, an organization established by Standard Oil Company of New Jersey.

The Foundation was established in 1955 to assist privately supported colleges and universities in the United States.

Rollins is one of 282 colleges and universities to receive grants this year. These colleges were selected by the Foundation's administrative committee with the help of a board of experienced educators.

The grants are given without any restrictions other than that they be used to help meet expenses directly associated with undergraduate education.

The 282 colleges and universities which received grants this year are located in 42 states and the District of Columbia. The grants that they received totaled \$726,000.

Of these schools, 166 offer primarily liberal arts and general courses, including teacher training; 104 are liberal arts and general colleges with one or more professional schools; and 14 are professional and technical schools.

Enrollment in 139 of the schools is less than 1,000 students.

The Chapel Tower

By T. S. Darrah

Polonius' speech to Laertes (Hamlet, Act I, Scene III), says William L. Phelps, "sounds like the advice of a shrewd and socially successful college senior to an ambitious freshman." Wear the right clothes. Don't do anything without figuring out what effect it will have on others. If you want to get on, concludes Polonius:



Darrah

"This above all: to thine own self be true, And it shall follow, as the night the day, Thou canst not then be false to any man." "Laertes was true to himself," writes Phelps, "true to his own nature; and, instead of this truth-to-self making it impossible for him to be false to any other man, he was false to Hamlet, whom he betrayed and murdered by a cowardly trick. Being true to himself led him into a quagmire of falsehood, deceit, and treachery, ending in his own ruin."

EDITORIALS

MAKE THE VOTES KNOWN!

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

Why is it that candidates for campus offices do not know how many votes they receive in the elections? Why is it that the members of the student body do not know the voting statistics? Why is it that only the members of the election board know the results?

We challenge anyone to give us valid answers to these questions, for we know of none.

True, in high school, the voting statistics are seldom published because of the embarrassment, ridicule, and shame that might accompany a candidate's receiving only a few votes. However, in college, we should be mature enough to accept both the good and bad consequences of running for an office.

If we do not accept them, then we should not be running for the office in the first place, for we are not mature.

There would be at least two advantages in making the number and distribution of votes public.

First of all, it would allow the elected officer to know just how many of the student body support him. This is most important, for if he is elected by a slim majority, then he knows that his first duty is to unite the body by breaking down the barriers that exist between the political factions.

If, on the other hand, a candidate wins by a large majority, he does not have to be concerned about political factions and can immediately begin to lead his group in activities.

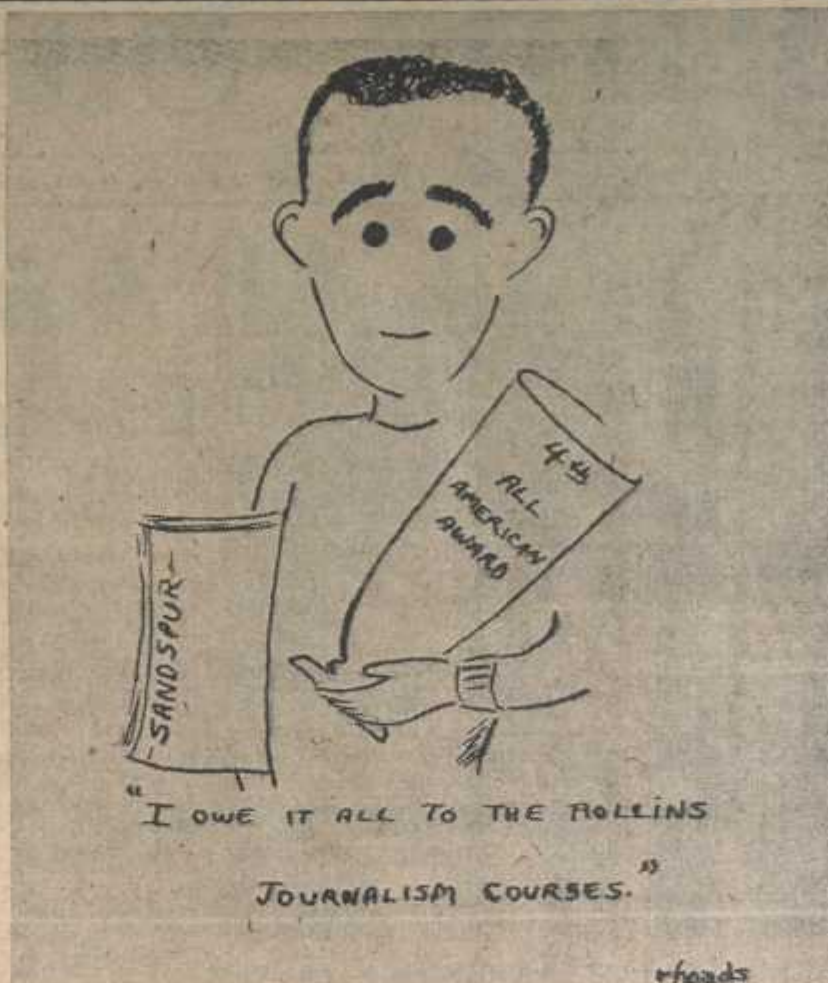
Secondly, making the results public would take the pressure off the members of the election board, who are to keep the figures locked in their hearts forever. If a curious candidate wants to know how many votes he received, he is going to find out, by one means or another. When he does, and his doing so becomes known, then criticism can be justifiably directed toward the board.

Secrecy is good only when it has a purpose.

ALL UNIVERSE, PERHAPS?

When word was received last week that the Sandspur had won its fourth All American Award, the members of the Spur editorial board became quite elated.

In the midst of their jubilation, they also began to wonder: if the staff without a journalism class can win an All American, think what they could win with a journalism class. An All Universe, perhaps?



Letters to the Editor

Dear Tommy,

I understand that about 74 freshmen failed to vote Oct. 23, the day of their elections.

Of course, some of this was due to indifference on the part of the students, but a great deal of it was because the freshmen simply didn't know what time limits there were on the voting, or even exactly where it took place.

A 95 per cent turnout was expected this year because of the unusual interest shown during the campaigns. I sincerely believe that we could have had nearly that if voting information had been made more available to freshmen.

I think it is particularly important for us to be well informed, as we have never voted here before and don't know the procedure as well as the upperclassmen.

Couldn't something be done about this in the future?

Perhaps announcements could be made a couple of days in advance at the Beanery, or something about it could be put in the Sandspur the issue before the elections.

Sincerely,

Cleo Jane Chambliss

Dear Editor,

The clipping below, taken from a recent Chicago newspaper, reflects the attitude toward Rollins that many people have. Without justification, I may add.

"Graduating next to the last in his class in 1950, Perkins entered Rollins College in Florida, a broad-shouldered, underweight, prematurely serious boy. It proved pleasant there, as his studies made little demand on him. He explored the countryside and learned how to fence and play tennis. He also did some more amateur acting."

Sincerely,
Stephen Kane

Dear Tommy,

In answer to your editorial two weeks ago, I strongly agree that Rollins needs a class in journalism.

Rollins prides itself on the Sandspur and the fact that it has received the All American Award for the past three years. Will it be able to keep the award when the present staff graduates?

I've heard several people say that they would like to work on the paper if they knew anything about it. If they feel like that, journalism would be as much a part of a liberal education as anything else.

Maggie Carrington

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"YES I KNOW YOU HAVE THE SAME ANSWERS AS SMITH — YOUR ANSWERS ARE WRONG BECAUSE YOU TOOK A DIFFERENT TEST."



By Sting

With rippling laughter seemed to shake
The midnight-blueness of the lake,
One motion in nocturnal still,
Surrounded by an autumn chill,
When suddenly there leaped on high
A star and shot across the sky.
I caught my breath and made a wish,
Then heard an un-celestial swish.
No light-year distant, soon it swelled
My shooting star was jet-propelled.

The bulls were gathered in the pen,
in session in the hours when morning
discernible from night.

"What do you mean, 'What is spirit?'
what you're supposed to have at Christmas.
It makes you feel real good all over."

"I think spirit's what makes you feel
you didn't have it, you wouldn't be any
You'd be dead, I guess."

"Have all animals got spirit? I mean
just humans?"

"Yeah, I think so. Spirit's what
something alive. If it breathes, I guess
got spirit, hasn't it?"

"Has it?"

"Well, yeah. Sure. I think a dog's
about as much spirit as I do."

"You know, I think you're right."

"What's the Holy Spirit?"

"It's part of the Trinity, isn't it?"

"Yeah, but I mean what is it?"

"Well, I, gee, I don't know."

"Hey, you guys. What about school spirit?"

"What about it?"

"What is it? What do you think I am
goof-head?"

"It's what you get at football games
you're excited and bands are playing."

"We sure don't have it at Rollins."

"We don't have a football team or a band."

"Nah, that's not it. You can have
of football teams and bands and excitement
and still not have school spirit."

"It means you're interested in what
on around you. You care about the school
and people and yourself — I don't know."

"It's sort of patriotic."

"Yeah! That's it! Patriotism!"

"What's that?"

"What's that! It's what our forefathers
lived and died for!"

"Well, they're dead, aren't they? You
didn't do them so much good."

"Yeah, but look at what it did for us."

"Yeah, look. Government taxes
death, kowtows to the rotten communists
lets them take over everything."

"Well, ol' Sol's going to be around in
five brief hours, so I think I'll bid you
tlemen good morning."

The Rollins Sandspur

Published weekly at Rollins College, Winter Park, Florida.
Publication office — Room 7, Student Center.
Telephone Midway 4-6971. Member of Associated
Legiate Press and Florida Intercollegiate Press.
Entered as second class matter November 14, 1956.
Post Office at Winter Park, Florida, under No. 100.
March 3, 1970. Subscription price — \$1.50 one year,
two terms, \$3.50, full year.

All American Award 1954-1957

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'Electra' Portrayed Successfully By Cast

By Jean Rigg

Wednesday night brought a bit of the majesty of ancient Greece to the stage of the Annie Russell Theatre as the Fred Stone Lab presentation of Sophocles' "Electra" opened to initiate the '57-'58 theatre season.

Veteran Ann Derflinger, as the tragic Electra seeking vengeance for the murder of her father Agamemnon, did a superb job of sensitive interpretation and convincing acting.

Electra's controlled intensity of emotion as she was "twisted awry by circumstance" was well-portrayed by Ann, who led the play through scenes which weaker actors occasionally threatened to bog down.

The cast's only other ART-experienced player, Nancy Haskell, in the role of the husband-deceiver and -killer Clytemnestra, did a good job of handling her daughter Electra with convincing tyranny and playing the about-to-

be murdered queen with perfect nervous dignity.

The performance of Roland Reynolds as Orestes, Electra's brother, was a credit to himself and to Arthur Wagner's directing skill. Roland, with little or no acting experience, did an admirable job as the son whose duty it is to avenge his father's murder.

Greek drama is hardly child's play, certainly not for a beginner, but Roland played with sincerity and feeling a part whose mis-handling could have meant the show's quick death.

Sophomore Kathy Rhoads, as Chrysothemis, sister of Electra, shone in the sarcasm of the sister versus sister scene.

Freshman Steve Kane, as Orestes' tutor Pylades, also showed great promise for many more successful appearances at the ART. His handling of the part was authoritative and effective.

Lynn Pflug competently handled the part of Aegisthos.

The Chorus also was quite well done. The six members (Gail Christie, Merrie Jenkins, Joan Mulac, Patty Stevens, Mary Jane Strain, and Anita Tanner) were good in their solo parts and, with the exception of one scene, were in unison and effective in the choral speaking.

The performance throughout the play fell down occasionally in the inexperienced players' handling of the unfamiliar Greek dialogue. Better diction, timing, and interpretation could have strengthened the play.

Production-wise, "Electra" was more than well done. Technical director Bob Grose and his production staff smoothly adapted the Greekness of the play to the ART stage.

Scenery was attractively Grecian, and effectively plain in that only a minimum could be and was used.

The lighting throughout the play managed to illuminate the stage and actors without being harsh and without giving away trade secrets which could have been distracting to the audience only a yard or two away.

Costuming and makeup also added to rather than distracted from the air of closeness and reality.

Any experiment, successful or not, is always worthwhile because of the experience gained from it. "Electra," however, was definitely a successful experiment.



New freshman class officers elected last Friday are (left to right) Lis Jacobs, treasurer; Kathy Mann, secretary; Bruce Aufhammer, vice president; and Pete Almonte, President.

Freshmen Elect Officers For Year; Pete Almonte Selected President

Freshmen class officers were chosen last Friday in a run-off election. Results of the close voting were: Pete Almonte, president; Bruce Aufhammer, vice-president; Kathy Mann, secretary; and Lis Jacobs, treasurer.

The election was the climax to over a week of strenuous campaigning and tension for the candidates. The freshmen had a hard decision to make at the polls, for all the candidates had extensive records of high school activities.

Opposing President Pete in the

election were candidates Jim Dudley, Mike Snite, George Van Ripper, and Tony Toledo. The run-off was between Pete and Tony.

Veep Bruce eked out his victory over John Looby in the run-offs. Other candidates had been Luke Lloyd, Joanne Morad, and Ted Murray.

Audrey Christy, Mary Mudd, and Ginny Willis competed against Kathy for the secretarial spot, with Mary in the run-off vote. Of a slate of six, Irene Lee and Lis were in the run-offs for treasurer.

Other candidates had been Charles Bent, Merrie Jenkins, Diane McDonald, and Kay Onofryton.

The elections pointed out the fact that Rollins draws many students from the Eastern states. Pete, Bruce, Kathy, and Lis are from Cranston, Rhode Island; Gibson Island, Maryland; Atlanta, Georgia; and Kew Gardens, New York, respectively.

Pete Almonte was a class officer during his entire four years of high school. He also received a Junior Achievement Award and was valedictorian of his class. His plans for the future include a law degree and business school.

Bruce Aufhammer also was interested in student government in high school. He was editor of his year book and hopes to find time to work on the Tomokan here. Bruce plans to major in English, enjoys most water sports, and is an avid "Oriole" fan.

Kathy Mann, a Pi Phi pledge, has already shown leadership in her first few weeks at Rollins. She is treasurer of her pledge class and a member of the "Spurs," freshman women's basketball team. In high school, she represented her class in Red Cross work.

Lis Jacobs rounds out the list of freshman leaders. A Cloverleaf inhabitant, she, too, came to Rollins with an impressive list of high school activities.

She was a representative on her student government organization and worked on cerebral palsy and Red Cross drives.

Canterbury Club Elects Officers

The second Canterbury Club meeting of the year was held last Sunday night in the Parish House of All Saints' Episcopal Church.

Final election of officers was held. Leading the club this year are Martha Leavitt, president; Rainy Abbott, treasurer; Jean Rigg, secretary; and Debbie Williams, social chairman.

Mr. Charles Farrar, Rollins English instructor, is the club's faculty advisor. The Reverend H. Benton Ellis serves as the chaplain for Episcopal students at Rollins, as appointed by the Diocese of South Florida.

Canterbury Club meets on Sunday evenings from 5:00 to 7:00. The schedule of each meeting includes supper, a business meeting, and a program.

Father Ellis announced at the first meeting that the Corporate Communion services at 7:00 on Thursday mornings will be held again this year at the church.

1957 Tomokan Under Hose Rated First Class By ACP

The 1957 Tomokan, under the editorship of Sandy Hose, has been awarded an honor rating of First Class by the Associated Collegiate Press.

The Tomokan was one of the two year books given the First Class award in its class of 20 entries. This award is the second highest possible. No yearbook in the group was awarded the highest rating of All-American.

Other members of the staff were Sid Kromer, copy editor; Ann Nel-

son, layout editor; Pete Roe, production coordinator; Bruce Beal, business manager; Phil Lubetkin, sports editor; and Kathy Schwarz and Larry Hitner, assistant editors. Sid, Kathy, and Sandy graduated last June.

Rated most highly by the ACP was photography. The copy also rated excellent and superior.

Criticized by the judges was the general layout, small space given to academic aspects of the college, and the lack of an "ending."

Problems noted in layout were too much white space, not enough "rhythm and flow" from page to page, and lack of uniformity of margins.

The book was congratulated on its financial status and also its utilization of student work. The fact that it was a book put out wholly by the students gained praise.

The praise of photography was a decided improvement over the 1956 yearbook, which was criticized for fuzzy photographs with bad shade and tone. The 1956 Tomokan was also rated First Class.

Five Rollins Coeds Enter Bowl Contest

Five Rollins co-eds have entered the Orange Bowl Queen contest.

Entries are Carolyn Beer, Tanya Graef, Lee Lazzara, June Lundsberg, and Sue Manion.

In addition to the queen, a court of four princesses will be chosen from the Florida girls entering the contest. Last year a Rollins candidate, Pris Steele, was chosen as one of the princesses in the court.

Other winners of last year's contest represented the University of Florida, Florida State University, and the University of Miami.

Dr. Rojas Arrives After Immigration Delay For Year

Dr. Carlos Rojas, new assistant professor of Spanish from Barcelona, Spain, arrived here at Rollins a week ago, after the long wait of one year.

Dr. Rojas had all of his immigration forms filled out when he was ready to come a year ago, but he found that he had to be put on a list and wait his turn to come into the country, because there were a record number of people trying to get in at that time.

Dr. Rojas was born in Barcelona, Spain, and received his doctorate at the University of Madrid. The dissertation on which his doctorate was based was Richard Ford's vision and concept of Spain.

He has written for the "Revista Castellonense de Cultura" and is the author of "Encyclopedia del Arte" and "Valencia en la Orda de R.F."

Dr. Rojas was assistant lecturer at the University of Glasgow, Scotland, and during 1951-56, he taught regularly in the summer school of the University of Barcelona. During the past year, he taught at the Academia Sil in Barcelona.



Carlos Rojas, new instructor in Spanish, arrived in the U.S. one week ago today, after immigration red tape delayed his arrival for more than a year. Dr. Rojas is from Barcelona, Spain.



Dr. Wendell Stone, professor of philosophy, is seen speaking at the bi-weekly Vesper services. Faculty and students participate in the services.

Sixth In A Series

Bi-Weekly Vesper Services Result From Work Of Chapel Committee

By Judy Adams
Chapel Feature Writer

If you were to peek in the Chapel Conference room any Tuesday or Thursday evening five minutes before Vesper services begin, you would probably find a very nervous reader and an even more distraught speaker.

Faculty members and students who have taken an active part in Vespers do not regard their speaking duty lightly. Nor do the members of the Vesper Committee whose responsibility it is to make certain that the 15 minute services run smoothly.

The committee, made up of two members from each class, is responsible for scheduling speakers and readers for the entire school year. Each week a committee member may run himself ragged reminding speakers and readers to be on time.

Many times a speaker may tire of being reminded so often, but if he fails to appear, the Committee member may be called on to make a spur-of-the-moment talk. With 50 people in the Frances Chapel waiting for a speaker to appear, it is no small matter when there is none.

Other minor but important matters of the Committee are to post the speakers on the chalk board in the Beanery, arrange for Beanery announcements, and, if attendance lags, to table hop at the evening meal to encourage students to come.

Bill Ward is on duty each evening to open the Chapel, usher, and ring the bell ten minutes before services begin.

On the first Tuesday of each month, the Committee meets to decide on speakers and discuss any changes in the program. Just this

year they decided to eliminate responsive reading and prayer period of meditation after short sermon.

The speaking schedule ranged so that each speaker have a reader of the opposite sex. Through the whole year, three student speakers are scheduled each faculty member.

Speakers are chosen who, in estimation of the Committee, give a fresh approach and hold interest of the audience. They are not necessarily campus leaders but usually upperclassmen.

Freshmen are called on to speak before they are given the opportunity to speak.

Vesper Committee members are elected and serve for four years. This year's committee is headed by Len Wood. Other members are Cam Chapman, Ford Oehne, Ores Sharp, Bill Ward, Mary Gier, and Dick Mansfield.

Gr...Gr... Great Is Barney, The Dog

Just "puppy-love" could be used to describe that new male distraction around campus. Barnabus — better known as Barney — is Mr. Charles Farrar's devastating dog.

A canine cad when it comes to females, he thinks all the girls are "arf"-ully nice and "dog" gone if he isn't right.

Barney was rescued from the dog pound by Mr. Farrar when only three weeks old. He's a 57-varieties type, but those 57 ingredients combined very well into an endearing mass of puppy fluff.

Acquiring a strong taste for drinking, Barney has developed a tremendous capacity for that strong beverage, milk. (Could be an excellent example for Rollinsites to follow!) He can be extremely dogmatic if he doesn't get his

shot of milk before retiring for the night.

Believing strongly in the "Conference Plan," he holds office hours during school. His spirit of generosity is overwhelming — he even condescends to let his master share his Orlando Hall office.

The friendly atmosphere of Rollins is most appealing to him. As he trots around campus, vainly trying to keep up with C. Farrar, he wags his tail (?) to all passersby and makes an occasional "woof" whistle to every feline.

Many times he has made his appearance in the Center with his continental master. Immediately a vast retinue of ooing-ahing students surround them to view little tan Barney snuggled securely in Daddy Farrar's arms.

Scratch him behind his ears — if you can manage to get close enough — and you'll have a friend for life. He possesses "puppy-teeth" so make sure your reflexes are working or that your calluses are thick, if you plan to tease him.

Barney, just like every other

member of the Rollins Family has his own views on the Beanery — "Why can't they learn to cook my bones right?"

Next year Barney hopes to apply for an athletic scholarship. His prime interest will not be the soccer team, but rather the saucer team (milk saucer, that is). (And maybe we could get a dog-house in place of a field house?)

Like us all, someday he hopes to settle down and raise lots of little litters, but right now he's content to play the field.

As any good Floridian should, Barney is vitally concerned about world affairs. As viewed from the depths of his packing box home in Orlando Hall, he firmly believes the world is not going to the dogs, but rather obviously, to the humans.

Calm, cool, and collected, Barney enjoys the Florida sunshine and the casual atmosphere of Rollins.

Grr! Grr! Great is Barney — the latest addition to the Rollins menagerie.



TEACHER'S PET . . .

ATTENTION, STUDENTS

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THE SCRATCHY PEN

By Pointless



The Sigma Nu-Kappa Dance took the San Juan by storm Saturday night . . . the traffic was terrific and the noodles of strong stranglers . . . the Snakes were looking very social in their blue colors . . . Stan Moress broke up the monotony though with his waistpincher . . . Seen dancing were: Sue Manion, Mario V. Wendy Hirschon, Tim Morse; Lee Becker, Ra Moody; Letty H. Bill Moulton; Sue Lewis, Stan Moress; Sid Burt, Walt Hall; Judy Earle, Lou Ingram; Gail Parson, Dick Barker; Ruth H. "Rummy"; Carol Sitton, Larry Breen; Lloyd Hoskins, Mark H. chey; Annie Robinson, Buzz Smith; Bev Milikan, Corky Ber. Lynne Kaelber, Jack Sutton; "Harvey", Jeff Richardson; Jan Cameron, Larry Lavalle; Sue Barkley, Dick Mansfield; Carl Beer, Dale Montgomery; Emily McGiffen, Pete Kimball; Bob Walker, Chuck Berger; Cos Coster, Evan Griffith; Helen C. Denny Learned; Mary Goodier, Karl Lohman; Jeannette Wind. Bob Schuder; Shirley Seiber, Tony Toledo; Paula Wilson, Mo. Zoe Snyder, Bob Schermer; Cherry King, Barry Barnes; Patty. son, Frank Di; Andy Anderson, Tom DiBacco; Ginger Cornell. Hall; Punky Ladd, Bob Humphrey; Gay Van Deusen, Pete O. Goody Barney, Jeff Roberts; Cam Chapman, Wally Ramsey; Jordan, Bill Herblin; Margie Bristol, Dr. Martin Cramer, Scribner, Todd Pearsons; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Lewis; Nancy. Jim Dudley; Martha England, "Monk"; Ginny Willis, Dick O. lin; Betty Baldwin, Les Sladkus; Carole Allen, Bill Schaefer; T. Graeff, Bud Traylor; Ann Wilkinson, Pete Benedict; Nancy H. Curtis DeWitz; Julia Schou, Bruce Beal; Pam Rial, Moe Cody; Muir, Ed Brady; Jody Boulware, Nat Mendall.

There was an aftermath to the Showalter Episode with Good Ole Louie's Friday afternoon . . . Same old faces . . .

West Palming it this past weekend were: Perry Elwood, Williams Lee Robbins, Roland Reynolds, Bill Bentley, Carol P. The Two McKechneay etc. . . last seen heading for an island.

Pinned: Annie Robinson, Pi Phi, to Buzz Smith, Kappa. alum; Barbara Moore, Indie, to Hugh Mitchell, Delta Chi . . .

Thursday evening saw a scene in Beans . . . 19 made the game complete with flags, moving sermons and candles . . .

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Every so often you see the smokers and non-smokers of Rollins College wandering around campus all clutching identical miniature packs of cigarettes.

And sometimes, when Fortune has really shone, regular-sized packs of cigarettes have been doled out to those who aren't too exacting about the type, color, et cetera, of filter that they use as a mediator between nicotine, tars, and lungs.

You see someone grab a friend by the shirt sleeve and furtively whisper something. The eyes light up, and the friend heads directly for the Student Center.

And inside the Center? There stands the unknown Benevolent Benefactor, urging one and all to accept his gifts. "Just try them," he begs.

Here is where all the cunning and cleverness of a Rollins smoker is brought to the fore. Through various and devious procedures it is quite possible to obtain cigarettes enough to last one, two, or more days, depending upon how deeply settled is the habit.

A mere change of raincoat, hairdo, sunglasses, or mustache each time you pass the donor can generally get you a new pack each time.

Sometimes the little man with the welcome weeds walks from table to table in the Center, distributing his wares.

Then, very slyly, you can begin table-hopping, and with luck and some accurate calculation, you can keep one table ahead of him, picking up the coffin-nails from each different location.

Another method is to make sure that you have plenty of non-smokers among your friends. Not only will they turn their little packs over to you, but they will not "bum" them right back.



Spotlight personality of the week is Corky Borders, shown at left with the YMCA football team he coaches. Corky is a senior this year and is president of ODK and the Chapel Staff.

Spotlight

Borders Gives Opinions On Honor, Individualism

By Carol Fortier

This week there came to my attention someone whom I believe should receive credit not only for his tremendous achievements as a student and ardent participater in extra-curricular activities, but for his ideals and very stable conceptions concerning Rollins and our life here.

Corky Borders is a business and economics major from Jacksonville Beach who has blazed a brilliant trail of achievement through his entire four years here.

FRESHMAN CLASS PRESIDENT

During his freshman year, Corky started out at full speed serving as president of the freshman class, ushering in Chapel, and managing the basketball team. As a sophomore, he was on the Chapel Staff and continued to serve as an usher and as basketball manager.

Corky's junior year was the year in which he began work on the Student Council, acting as a representative and then vice president. He was also made a member of ODK.

This year Corky is president of ODK and the Chapel Staff.

VALUABLE OPINIONS

Corky's activity record on the campus is indeed striking. However, probably more important than this are the opinions he holds, especially those concerning the formulation of an Honor System. Concerning this, Corky says:

"If there is any point where Rollins has fallen down, it is in the fact that many students don't realize what they miss when they don't do their work on their own. An honor system wouldn't have to be something where you tattle on your friends.

HONOR IN CLASSROOMS

"It would be more of an attitude of honor in the classrooms, which would come about because we are students at Rollins and should believe in the things that Rollins stands for."

This statement of course led to the logical question of what does Rollins stand for? Corky had decided opinions.

"Rollins stands for an education of students that comes through their own desire to learn. If a person does not have that attitude, then his time at Rollins is not well spent."

Apparently Corky feels that at Rollins we become educated to the extent that we wish to be educated.

HAPPINESS ALL-IMPORTANT
Corky believes that the most important thing in life is happiness.

"Happiness—not from monetary gains, but from being able to help other people; a happiness from being accepted, from family life, and from friends."

NOT ENOUGH INDIVIDUALISM

When asked about the average Rollins student, Corky deliberated a moment.

"There is not enough individualism. There are too many people who are trying to follow others. There is far too much emphasis on fraternity life. People are too inclined not to think of Rollins as a place to help them develop."

Corky had some interesting views on the average Rollins female.

SOPHISTICATED FEMALES

"The girls here at Rollins have a certain amount of poise and sophistication that's desirable and not found in most girls at other schools. However, they all seem to be down-to-earth (earthly!) people that are easy to talk to and easy to get to know."

I think that Rollins decidedly owes a great debt to Corky for his contributions, directly and indirectly.

From The Past . . .

In the original requirements for admission to Rollins College, the prospective student was to give evidence of a knowledge of French, arithmetic, algebra, plane geometry, physiology, physical geography, rhetoric, ancient and modern political geography, and history of the United States, Rome, Greece, and the medieval period. Times have really changed.

Guess who was once a railroad conductor? It happened at an alumni reunion in 1950 when the class of 1930 chartered the mighty "Dinky" for a ride out to Oviedo. None other than Pres. McKean handled the lantern and calls!

Quotes from Dr. Hamilton Holt on the theory of the Rollins Plan:
On teachers: "The teacher's primary function is to sit still, keep quiet, and be ready to help anyone who needs help."

On students: "When there is something to say, they talk. When there is nothing to say, they work."

The only year the Rollins football team beat the University of Florida was in 1906. The right halfback that year was one Don Cheney, now prominent in Orlando civic affairs.

The Beal-Maltbie Shell Museum contains over a quarter of a million shells.

"If you mistake liberty for license, both liberty and license will be taken from you."

"Choose the professor rather than the course. The professor may be alive."—Holt, Commencement Address—1949.

Inscriptions On Desks In "Stacks" Provide History Of Past, Present

By Bob McCurdy

He who has never studied in the "stacks" in the Mills Memorial Library has missed enlightenment into the finer aspects of human behavior.

One can gain an insight of Rollins students in both the present day and in the past through an interpretation of the various inscriptions and hieroglyphics on the desk tops.

Many times these tops have been put to use when paper was short for study writing.

I would like to meet and congratulate the person who meticulously inscribed, in almost undecipherably small letters, the text of a famous poem upon a desk top in the second tier. It is truly a work of art, and I do hope it did help him learn it.

Also present are the loyal fraternity and sorority members who place there, for all to see, the

emblems and letters of their organizations.

A fierce rivalry rages as to which club can have the biggest, most elaborate emblems over each desk, and which can erase the most of their rivals' efforts at advertisement.

Little stories of unsung valor are displayed at every study booth. Here a Kappa Alpha proudly writes his fraternity's Greek initials on the back wall; a Delta Chi rubs it out and inscribes a bigger Delta Chi to one side.

A Sigma Nu in turn eradicates Delta Chi and puts Sigma Nu's letters in its place.

Sigma Nu is smeared, and a large X encased in a shield replaces it. This cycle goes on and on, perhaps not in the same order, but in equal context.

The most poignant inscription of all is the one on the first desk to the right on the second floor. Consisting of merely two words,

it imbues all the emotions of that person who has studied a certain passage in vain for two hours. It says, "Please God!" A very expressive bit of philosophy, but in a strange place.

Many of the cartoons and caricatures of Mr. R. L. Smith (or reasonable facsimiles) are to be found on the study desks. In his usual clever manner, Mr. Smith has presented the student with humorous diversion during his hours of attempted concentration.

It is a pity that he has not been able to decorate all the desks with his cartoon anecdotes, so that they will reach a wider group of readers.

I would advise anyone who plans to go to the library to study to be attentive to the multitude of knowledge written upon the desks and desk shelves therein. Humor, philosophy, poetry, and many other forms of literary endeavor adorn those sacred cells of knowledge.

And incidentally, if you are not yet familiar with the Greek letters for each of the fraternities and sororities, the "stacks" is the place to learn them. There you will find the wisdom of Rollins students ready at a glance to help solve your problems.

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Kaleidoscope

by Lowell Mintz

The first scheduled basketball game is now only one month off. During the last few years Rollins basketball has been almost synonymous with losing basketball. Because of this, any enthusiasm that the Rollins students may have harbored for the team usually disappears after the first loss.

Last year attendance was good for the first few games. After the team lost some close games all the interest died. Many times part of the student body did not even know when a game was to be played.

The attendance at the away games was as bad as could be imagined. At one game with Florida Southern toward the end of the season, only five people out of the whole student body went to see the contest. Lakeland is not that far from Winter Park, to hold attendance down that much.



Mintz

Two years ago, Rollins opened its season at Bradley. The whole college formed a motorcade to escort the team out to the airport. The team received a big sendoff complete with speeches and all the works.

More people showed up for the sendoff than showed up for a game within the last two years. The only thing that seems to attract students in any large number now is a beer keg.

Is there any way to get more people out to the games this year? The faculty have done more than their part. Most of them have tried to go easier on the work on the night of a game, and many of them try to get the students to attend.

The faculty are the most consistent rooters that the team has. I would say that a greater percentage of the faculty attend the games than do students.

The idea of supporting school functions may have to be built up with the freshmen. If they support the team it might be contagious enough to draw other people to the game.

Part of the responsibility for the losing records belongs with the students. When a player feels that the majority of the students do not care whether the team wins or loses, he will not put on his best performance. The indifferent attitude passes on to the players.

A large crowd can sometimes urge the players to perform just a little better than they are usually capable of performing. This can be the difference of winning or losing in a close ball game.

This year the majority of last year's ball club is back. This is all-state Chick Bezemer's last year, and he is supported by other fine players as Gary Gabbard, Boyd Coffie, Bob Schuder, Jack Ruggles, Lee Martindale, and the freshmen. This can be a very good year.

Now is the time to show interest in the team. The Tars will soon start some full court scrimmages, and I am sure that Coach Nyimiez would appreciate it if some of the students were interested enough to attend these.

It also makes the players feel appreciated if they are questioned about the team's progress. This can be the year that Rollins has been waiting for, if the students will help.

I do not think it will take an artificially induced school spirit to do this. Rollins is a small school, and the students should attend the games to see their friends and acquaintances play. Every student would want this respect paid to him in whatever activities he took part.

Indies Slip Over Sigma Nu 3-2 In Big Shocker Of IM Season

Last week was a very surprising and exciting one for intramural softball fans. To start off action, the X Club was held to a 3-3 tie by Lambda Chi in a game called on account of darkness.

As usual it was Billy Pace hurling for Lambda Chi and Bob Richmond for the Club. The score was 2-0 for the X Club when Lambda Chi scored two runs to tie the game. Each team scored one run in extra innings.

One of the highlights of the game was a throw by Karl Lohman that caught a Clubber trying to tag up on a long outfield fly. The game will have to be made up on an open date or at the teams' own scheduling.

The second shocker of the week occurred when an Indie team made up completely of entering men whipped a Sigma Nu team 3-2. Speedballer Norm Blowers won the game, while Bud Traylor took the loss.

The score was tied 2-2 going into the last of the seventh with a man at third and Ted Murray at bat. Murray hit the first pitch thrown on the line over the centerfielder's head. The hit had to be scored as a single since the winning run scored to end the game.

In other games of the week, Del-

ta Chi swamped Triple S 31-5 and Lambda Chi did the same to Triple S by a 32 to 10 score.

Triple S deserves to be given credit. In spite of their inexperience and inability to receive a win, they have shown up and played every game to completion.

In a recent intramural board meeting, it was brought up that Chase Hall has yet to field a team for a softball game. It was voted by the board to drop Chase Hall from the league and discount all forfeit wins received against them.

The board also went over the official pitching rules and stressed the fact that all the pitchers will be made to abide by them. Sandspur Bowl ground rules were also discussed.

The revised schedule for the remainder of the softball season is as follows:

Fri. Nov. 1	Lambda Chi vs. X Club
Mon. Nov. 4	Independents vs. Triple S
Tues. Nov. 5	Sigma Nu vs. X Club
Wed. Nov. 6	K.A. vs. Delta Chi



Frosh players in the top row from left to right are Dick Bishop and John Ladakakos. In the bottom row are Bob Griffith and Jerry Beets.

Frosh Basketball Players To Add To Team Strength

By Corky Borders

Four of the eight freshmen basketball players who are vying for starting positions on the varsity team are Dick Bishop, Bob Griffith, John Ladakakos, and Jerry Beets.

Dick Bishop hails from the far north state of Maine. He attended Morse High School in Bath (pronounced Barth in Dick's native tongue) and also prepped it a year at Maine Central Institute before coming to Rollins.

Dick is 19 and has had four years experience playing varsity basketball in high school and prep school. He has played all positions but prefers playing forward. Since he is six feet two inches tall, Coach Nyimiez will be depending on him for a lot of rebounds.

Dick's favorite shot is a jump from about 15 feet out. Last year at M.C.I., he averaged 22 points a game, hit 91 per cent from the foul line, and was chosen on the All-New England squad by many papers.

Bob Griffith, another jump shot artist, is from Elizabeth, New Jersey. While attending Sacred Heart High School, Bob averaged 15 points a ball game from the guard spot on his team.

When asked about playing conditions at Rollins, Bob said that he thought Rollins would have a much better team if they had their own fieldhouse on the campus.

Bob was elected to the All-County team his senior year in high school.

Jerry Beets, a basketball and baseball player from Knoxville, Tennessee, comes to Rollins on the recommendation of Dale Alexander, a Giant baseball scout.

Jerry, who towers five feet eight inches tall, feels that college ball is a lot rougher than high school ball, particularly for the little guards.

His best shot is a one hand push,

Thurs. Nov. 7	Lambda Chi vs. Independents
Fri. Nov. 8	Open date
Mon. Nov. 11	Delta Chi vs. X Club
Tues. Nov. 12	Lambda Chi vs. Sigma Nu
Wed. Nov. 13	K.A. vs. Independents
Thurs. Nov. 14	X Club vs. Triple S

but he is also quite adept with the driving lay-up. Before moving to Knoxville, Jerry played ball with Boyd Coffie at McMinn High School in Athens, Tenn.

John Ladakakos is also a combination basketball and baseball player whose home is in Old Orchard Beach, Maine.

He averaged 19 points a game in his four years of varsity ball in high school and his senior year was elected to the All-Tournament team. His high school won the Western Maine State Championship last year.

John will be seeing lots of action for the Tars from the guard position. He likes to drive by the big boys and shoots a very accurate jump shot.

All of these boys will be playing a lot of ball when Rollins opens its season against Southern on Dec. 2.

Next week the remaining four freshmen basketball players will be discussed.

SPORTS AGENDA

Soccer — The Rollins Tars will travel to Deland tomorrow afternoon to meet the Stetson Hatters in a regularly scheduled Florida Intercollegiate Soccer Conference game.

Softball — The men's social groups play intramural softball every afternoon at 4:15 on the Sandspur Bowl.

Tennis — The Boy's Tennis Ladder Tournament will be held on the Rollins' courts starting Monday at 4:00. The date and time of the finals will be announced.

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Space For Lace

by Debbie Williams

Basketball intramurals finally got under way last week with eight games played. Monday at 4:15 the Indies played the Gamma Phi's and defeated them 50-15. Betty VanMater was the outstanding player for the Indies and Bert Marling for the Gamma Phi's.

Later on that afternoon the Kappa's, with Punky Ladd as high scorer, defeated the Spurs 17-16 in a very exciting game.

Tuesday evening the Sands met the Gamma Phi's. The Sands won 57-26, led by two of the outstanding freshman players, Gayle Jordan and Peggy Simpson. You two look good out there—keep it up.

The Alpha Phi's were slightly slaughtered by the Theta's that evening by a lop-sided score of 68-10.

The Theta's are really heading for the trophy this year. Their skill was shown once again in a slaughter of the Pi Phi's which ended in a 55-6 defeat for the "Angels."

The Kappa's also came through with another victory this week over Phi Mu, 39-18.

Friday, in the first game, the Sands, (Gena Pendergast, captain, Judy Hagan, Dianne Finney, June Worthington, ulie Smith, Marie Coster, Mollie Roy, Nancy Nier, Kitten Andrews, Bonnie McSwan, Kathy Mann, Robin McGlohn, Margo Thomas and Sue Harris) played an extremely close game with the Indies, losing by only one point.

The Alpha Phi's won their first game in almost two years, a very close game with the Chi O's ending in a 16-14 victory for the Phi's. Francie Romano and Debbie Williams were competing with each other to see who could stay flat on the floor the longest.

There haven't been many people down in Rec Hall watching the games as yet. All the games are exciting. Let's get some spirit and go watch!

The Woman's "R" Club is having a steak roast for the freshman basketball teams down at Sara Jane's "R-Club Hideaway," Nov. 9. Lucky freshmen!!!

An unwritten rule of basketball that was violated last week, though unknowingly, is freezing the ball. This is not in good taste and above all not in good sportsmanship as it deprives the opposite team from having the chance to score. Occasionally, it can be done with less than two minutes left, but only as a last resort.

In answer to many questions, Woman's "R" Club is an honorary organization. The files in the Phys. Ed. office are looked over every year to determine those that are eligible.

If you have three varsities, either two team and one individual, two individual and one team, or five individual or team, you are eligible to be voted on by the current members.

Sportsmanship, cooperation, and interest, as well as ability, are taken into consideration.



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Basketball Drills Halted For One Day By Sickness

Rollins basketball practice received a slight setback at the beginning of the week when about half of the players were sick with various types of flu. Practice had to be called off on Monday.

The team had previously been drilling on basic things and spent time on conditioning. One of the exercises was a very weird form of volleyball. The ball used was about a yard in diameter. The game was played to help strengthen the players.

Some of the other drills included tossing the medicine ball and lay-up practice. The players were also being run.

This week Coach Nyimicz got down to regular practice. He has been running the players much harder than he did during the first few weeks. Each player will have to be in good physical shape.

Patterns are now being stressed. The team will be working on many types of set pattern drills. Offensive and defensive plays are being worked on.

The Tars will try to use more plays this year than they have in the past few years. The plays, if they work, will enable the team to be more coordinated and give the players a chance to take the easier shots.

A full court scrimmage will be held on every Saturday morning. Coach Nyimicz is also trying to schedule some practice games to give the team more experience. Chick Bezemmer was unanimously chosen to captain the 1957-58 Tars.

Coach Nyimicz has been feeling pleased with his team's showing during practice. He has favorably commented on the players' enthusiasm and their ability to get along together.

Men's Net Tourney Slated For Monday

Starting Monday, Nov. 4, the Men's Tennis Ladder Tournament will be held on the Rollins tennis courts. Those interested should contact either tennis coach Norm Copeland or Dave Hewitson.

The draw will be posted in the tennis shop today. Seeded number one is Jose Ochoa, a returning letterman who has played on the Mexican Davis Cup team. During this past summer, Ochoa had numerous wins over high ranking players.

Other returning lettermen participating in the tournament are Dave Hewitson, member of the Middle States Junior Davis Cup team and greater Pittsburg champion, and Phil Lubetkin, a three year letterman.

Highly rated freshmen players include John Henriksen and Luis Dominguez. Henriksen is a high ranking player in Florida, and Dominguez is an Eastern Junior Davis Cup player.



Owen McHaney, pictured above, will be playing the first position as the Rollins Girls Tennis Club meets a Tampa net club on Sunday.

Rollins Girls' Tennis Club Play First Match Sunday

The Rollins Girls' Tennis Club will play its first match of the season against the Tampa Tennis Club on Sunday at Tampa.

The girls that will make the trip in the order they are rated are: Owen McHaney, Joan O'Brien, Joan MacLelland, Judy Hagan, Ginger Carpenter, and Jane Feise.

These girls were rated in this order by the results of the tennis tournament held at Rollins. The finals between Miss McHaney and Miss O'Brien was not played before press time due to a sickness of Miss O'Brien.

Miss McHaney was rated first by Coach Copeland because of her previous showings. Coach Copeland commented on the fact that the tournament results were true to form, with no upsets taking place. The favorites were not even given a hard tussle.

The results of the quarterfinals are as follows: Owen McHaney over Shelby Hiatt, 6-0, 6-0; Joan MacLelland over Jane Feise, 6-2, 6-0; Joan Hagan over Lynn Egry, 6-0, 6-1; and Joan O'Brien over Ginger Carpenter, 6-0, 6-4.

In the semifinals Miss McHaney defeated Miss MacLelland, 6-1, 6-1, and Miss O'Brien defeated Miss Hagan 6-2, 6-4.

Golfers Compete In Match Play Half Of Tourney

By Tom Nordlinger

The second half of the fall golf tournament got under way last weekend with four matches being played. Dick Diversi beat Les Sladkus, 3 and 2; Mel Nevergal came out ahead of Ted Murray, 1 up; Joe Miller beat Bob Craig, 3 and 2; and Ron Terpak defeated Bob Lerner, 4 and 3.

The second and final half of the fall golf tourney is match play, meaning that only one round of 18 holes per contestant is played.

The winner of each round is determined by the greater number of holes won by each linkster, rather than the total amount of strokes made, as in medal play.

The final results of the first half of the tournament, which was medal play, are as follows: Jim Curti, 295; Bob Harrison, 296; Bob Ross, 300; Jay Dolan, 300; Mel Nevergal, 303; Dick Diversi, 305; Joe Miller, 306; Ron Terpak, 307; Bob Lerner, 309; Les Sladkus, 312; and Bob Craig, 315.

The final round of the second half of the tournament will be completed by Nov. 5. The winner of this half of the tourney will play the winner of the first half to determine the fall golf champ.

The second round of the match play tourney matched the following boys: Jim Curti, the winner of the medal play tourney, vs. Dick Diversi; Mel Nevergal vs. Jay Dolan; Bob Harrison vs. Joe Miller; and Bob Ross vs. Ron Terpak.

This second round had to be completed by Oct. 29. The results were not available at press time.

Soccer Conference Standings Announced

The standings of the Florida Interscholastic Soccer Conference have been announced with Rollins College in first place.

The standings are figured out by giving two points in the won column for every game won, two points in the loss column for every game lost, and one in both the won and loss column for ties.

Each team is also assigned a goal ratio which is the ratio of goals scored for you to goals scored against you. In case the conference ends up in a tie when the point totals are figured up, the goal ratio will decide the winner.

Tomorrow the Tars will play at Stetson in the Hatters' homecoming game.

The team standings are as follows:

Team	GR	Points
Rollins	7:1	4-0
Stetson	1:1	2-2
Fla. Southern	1:4	1-5
Jacksonville	1:4	1-3

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WAC Officer To Visit Campus This Tuesday

Capt. Shirley Sneed, WAC Officer Procurement Officer, will visit the Rollins campus on Tuesday to talk to senior women about the direct commission program of the Women's Army Corps and to juniors about the summer training program.

Through the direct commission program, qualified college graduates are selected and trained to become WAC officers. Successful applicants are required to stay on active duty for two years after appointment.

Officer training courses, of approximately 20 weeks duration, are offered twice annually, usually in August and February.

The new summer training program gives college women who have just completed their junior year an opportunity to spend four weeks at Fort McClellan, Alabama, to learn more about the Women's Army Corps.

The purpose of this program is to give women who are seriously considering a career in the WAC a chance to learn about service life before committing themselves to active duty.

Capt. Sneed is with the Military Personnel Procurement Division Headquarters of the Third U. S. Army at Fort McPherson, Georgia.

Prior to becoming a commissioned officer in Nov., 1951, she received her BS degree from Alabama College, Montevalle, Alabama.

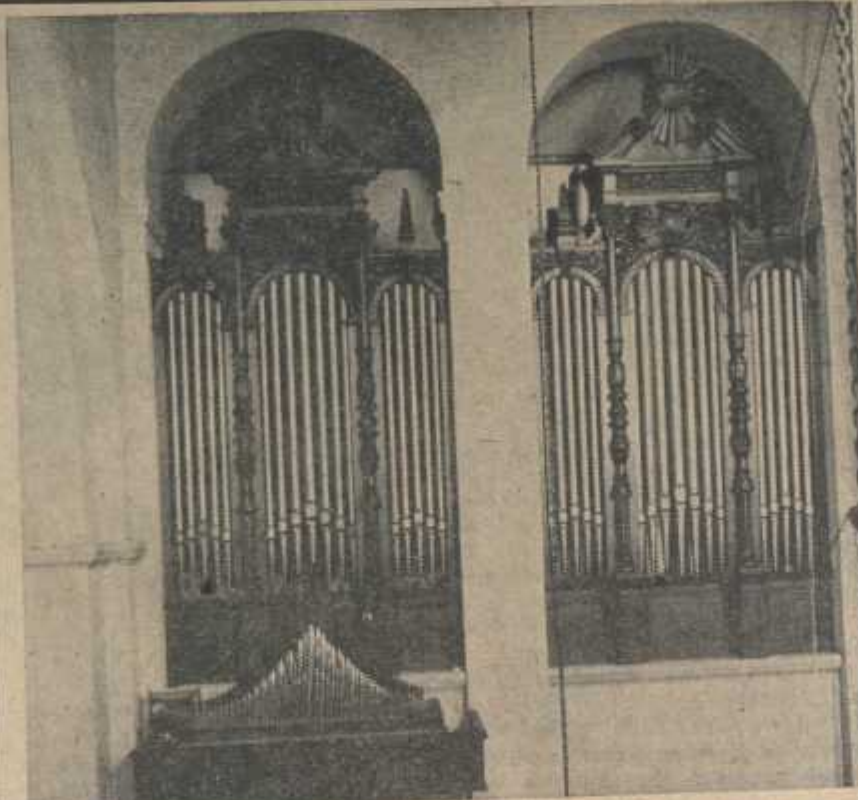
BITS O' NEWS

The last performance of "Electra" will be tonight in the ART. Tickets for the performance must be obtained from 3 to 5 this afternoon or after 7:45 p.m. at the FST box office. Curtain time for the performance is 8:30.

Seniors may obtain their caps and gowns for Monday's convocation today from 9-5 and tomorrow from 9-12 in the Ad Building basement.

To avoid confusion on special delivery mail, the Post Office has explained that the Winter Park Post Office will deliver mail addressed to a specific address either on or off campus to that address.

If no specific address is indicated, however, the Winter Park Post Office is required to deliver it only to the college where it will be placed in the addressee's box.



The pipes of the new organ in the Knowles Memorial Chapel, rarely seen by students, are pictured above. Both the pipes and the organ were acquired for the Chapel last spring.

Council Votes To Provide Buses For Stetson Game

By Phyllis Zatlin

Student Council voted at their meeting Monday night to charter as many buses as necessary to provide transportation to the Rollins-Stetson soccer game in DeLand this Saturday, Nov. 2.

Students interested in riding the buses to the game were to submit their names to Joan Brand, head of the Promotions Committee.

This game should be of particular interest to Rollins students because it is the homecoming of Stetson, the traditional rival.

Pelican weekends from now through the end of January have been assigned to various social groups. This weekend is an open weekend for upperclassmen.

Kappa Kappa Gamma will have use of the Rollins beach house during the weekend of Nov. 9; Lambda Chi, Nov. 16; Phi Mu, Nov. 23. The weekend of Nov. 30, during Thanksgiving holidays, will be an open one.

Pi Phi will have the Pelican Dec. 7; Sigma Nu, Jan. 11; SSS, Jan. 18; and X Club, Jan. 25.

A resolution was passed that only juniors and seniors be allowed to purchase class rings.

Several suggestions from the various social groups were brought before Council.

One of these was that the li-

brary be open on Sunday afternoons to provide a good place for people to study. It was also suggested that something be done about enforcing the rules concerning noise in the library.

Another suggestion was that the freshmen dorms be encouraged to send representatives to Council meetings so that they could give reports of Council's activities to the freshmen, many of whom cannot hear the reports given at their social groups' meetings.

Most of the suggestions made, however, referred to the Beanery. Included in the discussion were remarks about people sneaking in the back door and cutting in at the head of the line.

The main result of the discussion was a resolution from the president, Frank Wolfe, that suggestions such as these, which fall under the authority of one of the Council's committees, be referred directly to the committee instead of being brought up in the Council meeting.

In After Chapel Club

Literature Is Meaningful, States Dr. Irvin Stock

Speaking to the After Chapel Club last Sunday, Dr. Irvin Stock affirmed that literature is fun, but more important, it also has a deeper purpose than mere enjoyment.

The Rollins professor of English read "Babylon Revisited," a short story by F. Scott Fitzgerald, to emphasize the moral qualities in fiction. Discussion followed on the ways these deeper values were brought out in the selection.

"Babylon Revisited" depicts the struggle of a reformed and matured playboy trying to wrest his daughter from the care of his sister-in-law, her legal guardian, in order to establish a new way of life.

Dr. Stock first brought out that the author had a moral point to make because the subject matter involves moral issues. The hero has revalued his philosophy of life and, having chosen a better way, essays to carry it out—in short, the story is about self-reform.

Giving another reason, Dr. Stock noted that we may believe this author, for any author is concerned with deeper meaning because every incident in a coherent story has a definite point to make about the characters.

There is no merely entertaining description. "The episodes are not random," he said. "Each has a seed of meaning that develops into a flower as the story unfolds."

"Just what is the point?" was, of course, the question. Several opinions were voiced on exactly what Fitzgerald wished to put across to the reader; the topic was battled back and forth across the table for the remainder of the hour.

One of the first ideas brought out was that this story of a weak man illustrates that weakness remains weak—in other words, "your past always catches up with you."

In "Babylon Revisited," Charlie Wales' past catches up with him when two derelicts from his former way of life make unexpected, uninvited entrances.

The sister-in-law, recoiling from their dissipation and seeming worthlessness, refuses to have anything else to do with Charles. He realizes that he is up against a blank wall of prejudice and un-

forgiveness, and is stymied in fight for his daughter.

Dr. Stock commented that Gerald himself was a wild goer and free-spender. "He identifies himself with Charlie as one who has tired of and pleasure as values of who wishes to reform." By point, the author wished out the unfair, unjust suffering.

Dean Darrah spoke up to emphasize the importance of the ter-in-law's role. "The point he said, 'that the self-righteous perpetuate the sinner.' The sinner guardian was really not so; she lacked forgiveness."

Two parables were mentioned in comparison with the story—Prodigal Son and the Laborer in the vineyard.

At the end of the hour, Dr. Stock related all the points discussed and emphasized that sincerity, capacity to respond present in hero is in itself better than narrow-mindedness of the in-law.

"The author's point is that true is good but that it must be tempered with sensitivity and awareness for a valuable life."

Dean Darrah announced a special event for After Chapel next Sunday. "The Club and Book Fair will combine," he explained. "For a panel discussion on 'The New Interest in Spiritual Literature.'"

The meeting will be held at the Fred Stone Theatre.

WPRK On The Air

91.5 mc FM

MONDAY

4:30 Music You Want
5:30 Talk on Theosophy
5:45 Dinner Music
6:30 French Masterworks
7:00 Portrait of a Neighbor
7:15 Manhattan Melodies
7:30 Books and Voices
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 Piano Recital
7:00 Hi-Fi News
7:15 Spirit of the Vikings
7:30 Georgetown Forum
8:00 Rollins Symphony
9:15 Songs of the World
9:30 WPRK Variety Show
10:00 Sign Off

WEDNESDAY

4:30 Music You Want
5:30 Over the Back Fence
5:45 Dinner Music
6:30 Rollins Music Room
7:00 Round Rollins
7:15 Guest Star
7:30 Rollins Forum
8:00 Music and Notes
9:15 Patterns of Thought
9:30 This is Jazz USA
10:00 Sign Off

THURSDAY

4:30 Music You Want
5:30 Horizons
5:45 Dinner Music
6:30 Ballet Theatre
7:00 Winter Park News
7:15 Civil Defense Drama
7:30 Hollywood to Broadway
8:00 London Concert
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 French Masterworks
7:00 Window on the World
7:15 Stars For Defense
7:30 Security and Civilization
8:00 Hi-Fi Concert
9:15 Moonwatch
9:30 Jazz West Coast
10:00 Sign Off

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