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The Rollins Sandspur

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Rollins College

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# The Rollins Sandspur

Volume 63

Rollins College, Winter Park, Florida, Friday, November 8, 1957

Number 8

## Trustees Engage Bureau To Study College Needs

The Trustees have engaged the American City Bureau of Chicago, Illinois, to prepare a development plan leading to the Diamond Jubilee year of 1960. Mr. Maynard Hammond, of the American City Bureau, has already begun a study of the college.

Mr. Hammond reveals that "the purpose of the study is to determine the needs and opportunities of Rollins so that they can be presented in a crystal clear fashion to the citizenry of the nation."

He added that with complete documentation "it is hoped and believed that sufficient numbers will consider seriously an investment in the future of higher education as it is profoundly exemplified at Rollins."

Mr. Hammond has found that Rollins is an excellent institution which has made considerable gains in the last few years and has boundless potentials for the future.

It has solidified its gains and stepped further out into that position of academic leadership, he said, for four main reasons:

- (1) The academic excellence of the student body.
- (2) The teaching staff which is constantly improving.
- (3) The efforts which are being expended to rapidly improve the campus and facilities.
- (4) The outstandingly fine administration.

Mr. Hammond stated that there are still many things to be done. "There will never be a time when no improvements will be needed. It is, however, the extreme care on the part of the administration to make these improvements as rapidly as possible."

The Diamond Jubilee year marks the 75th opening of Rollins. This year is one of the activities leading up to the program of the Diamond Jubilee celebration.

## Leading Ladies Undergo Changes for Billie Dawn

In preparation for the Annie Russell Theatre's first production, "Born Yesterday," Sally Reed and Betty Strite are undergoing a complete metamorphosis.

Both girls are losing weight, altering the natural tones of their faces to a much higher pitch, and changing their hair styles created by Madame Hugo of Winter Park.

The final product of this will be the introduction to the Rollins campus of Billie Dawn, blonde ex-rus girl, from the Broadway "Anything Goes."

The play opens the night of Nov. 11, with Sally and continues Tuesday night, Nov. 20, with Betty.

Other roles will be portrayed by Crecco, who is perfecting his final Brooklyn accent for the role of Harry Brock, a junk dealer who makes good, and Ed Grey, making his second appearance in "ART," playing the part of the guided Senator Hedges.

John Connable, Ford Oehne, Mette, Celia Salter, Chuckley, Blanca Laborde, Wendy Hon, Bob Green, and Mark Je will also take parts.

"Born Yesterday," which should be quite hilarious and unforgettable, is being directed by Grose, who recently directed "Stop" with his own company, Maple Leaf Theatre of Canada.

The box office opens Monday, Nov. 11, 3 to 5 p.m. All students are urged to obtain tickets immediately.



Judge Harold R. Medina, who presided over the famous Smith Act trial of 11 communists in 1949, is seen speaking at Monday's convocation on "Liberal Arts and The Whole Man."

## High Points Of Speeches In Book Fair Presented

New interest was focused on contemporary writers in the first annual Book Fair ever to be held south of the District of Columbia. Beginning the Fair and contributing to a great part of it was the Rollins College Book Conference.

A large measure of credit for the successful literary event goes to Dr. A. J. Hanna of Rollins and Ruth Smith, book editor of the Orlando Sentinel-Star. Proof of the Fair's success was the sell-out of tickets to the three subscription meals at the Langford.

Speaker at the Saturday night banquet was the well-known Budd Schulberg, and speakers at the luncheons Saturday and Sunday were Andrew Lytle and Hermann Hagedorn.

### BUDD SCHULBERG

Schulberg, author of "On the Waterfront," "The Disenchanted," "What Makes Sammy Run," "A Face in the Crowd," and other well-known novels and screen plays, was introduced by Professor Nina Dean as one of the finest American writers.

Schulberg related some of his past experiences at speech-making. He mentioned an occasion at Harvard when he could not understand the student's continuous laughter until he saw some firemen coming down the aisle and realized that he was standing, cigar in hand, in front of a non-smoking sign.

Later Schulberg's attentive audience became fully aware of his jinx when his speech was interrupted by the announcement

## Students Still Refuse To Get Flu Vaccine

Rollins students still refuse to receive the Asiatic Flu vaccine, show statistics issued last week by Dr. Walter B. Johnston, Rollins physician.

Individual notices for definite appointments were sent to 233 students, with the following number of authorizations received by the Infirmary as of Oct. 29: received vaccine, 135; failed to keep appointments, 92; stated protein sensitivity, six.

To Dr. Johnston's knowledge, only 35 students received the vaccine either at home or from local physicians.

over the inter-com, "Tony, telephone, Tony."

His main ideas pertained to the relationship between the American author and the public in our modern world. If a writer tries to appeal to the public too much, his works may become cheap and vulgar; if he does not try for a popular appeal at all, his works may become snobbish, he claimed.

Schulberg ended his talk by saying that this is a challenging age when culture may go either up or down. He stated that he had faith in our novels and in the American energy for art.

### ANDREW LYTLE

Novelist Lytle was introduced by toastmaster William Dewart. Mr. Lytle, author of the current best-selling Civil War novel, "The Velvet Horn," and a native Southerner, spoke about some of the typical qualities of Southern fiction.

"The raw matter of Southern fiction" is, he said, the "body quality" of the family and its ramifications. Mr. Lytle pointed out that Southern lore is family centered, as was Southern life.

This "body quality" of Southern writing, the family, is especially true of William Faulkner, Mr. Lytle said. "He hovers as a kind of a bard above all his people."

### HERMANN HAGEDORN

Hagedorn, American biographer, spoke about Theodore Roosevelt's writings at the Sunday luncheon emceed by Dr. Hanna.

This was an appropriate subject for Hagedorn, author of "The Roosevelt Family of Sagamore Hill," secretary of the Theodore Roosevelt Association, and director of the Theodore Roosevelt Centennial Commission.

Hagedorn attempted to show both the strengths and weaknesses of Roosevelt's writings.

Teddy Roosevelt understood the use of words, he said, and went on to illustrate his point with a few choice phrases of Roosevelt. T. R. said of one man, "I like that hairy-chested old orangutan," and described another as an "old fuddy-duddy with sweetbread brains."

The greatest drawback to Roosevelt's writing, though, was lack of time to devote to creative writing; therefore, he never became a really good writer, explained Hagedorn.

## In Convocation Address

## Judge Medina Stresses 'Quality of Wholeness'

The convocation celebrating the 72nd opening of Rollins took place on Nov. 4 at 4:00 p.m. in the Knowles Memorial Chapel.

Immediately following the processional, Reverend Oswald Delgado delivered the invocation. The Choir then sang "A Mighty Fortress is Our God" by Martin Luther.

The Honorable Harold R. Medina began his speech by saying that he had planned originally to speak on "The Whole Man," but that since he had come to Rollins he had decided to change his topic to "Liberal Arts and The Whole Man."

Medina informed the audience that the people who are individuals and non-conformists have superior judgment, superior imagination, and superior communication and persuasion.

"They have the quality of wholeness," Medina stated, "and anyone who has that quality can face life unafraid."

Medina continued, "A person who is not free and independent cannot have the quality of wholeness. It is always easier to say and do the same things that everyone else is going to say or do. Originality and creativeness are indispensable."

Medina set forth his belief that everyone should use his talents and develop them to the utmost because in that way one becomes strong. "Each of us has undeveloped talents. We have to nurture these talents and bring them out."

Medina said that colleges are supposed to train their students to think for themselves. "Finally, when I was in my sophomore year, I discovered that I wanted to stop thinking like my professors and to start thinking for myself."

"The only road to happiness," declared Medina, "is through a sense of fulfillment of our destiny."

(Continued on Page 8)

## Slothower Resigns Teaching Position

Hugh F. McKean, Rollins president, has announced the resignation of H. Keith Slothower, assistant professor of speech.

Mr. Slothower was appointed to the Rollins theatre arts department this year. He came here from Pfeiffer College in Misenheimer, N. C.

Prior to his teaching at Pfeiffer, he was director of speech and drama at East Central Junior College in Decatur, Miss.

No reason was given for the resignation.

## Student Council To Investigate Election System

Frank Wolfe, Student Council president, appointed a committee at Monday's meeting to review the election system and bring the suggested amendments to the next meeting.

The committee was formed because of various suggestions for changes in the election system. Included among these were ideas concerning the announcement of numerical voting results and the adoption of a petition system for prospective candidates.

Dave Dobson was appointed to head the committee. Assisting him are Jody Boulware, Tom Dolan, Sue Dunn, and Phyllis Zatlun.

Because of the interest shown by the members of their social groups, the Council representatives passed a motion requesting that the library be open on Sunday afternoons.

Tom DiBacco, Honor System Committee chairman, announced that his group is now investigating the faculty's opinion on an honor system at Rollins.

Students interested in attending the first Annie Russell production of the year are asked to pick up their tickets at the box office Monday or Tuesday, Nov. 11 and 12.

By getting the tickets this far in advance, they will be assured of obtaining better seats than if they waited until the last minute.

Several suggestions pertaining to various subjects were brought up at the meeting.

One was that the cheerleaders be selected in the spring instead of the fall so that they could lead the Rollins fans at soccer games.

Another was that at least one meeting of Student Council be held some place other than the Council room so that the student body could sit in on it.

It was also suggested that the president of the freshman class be given a vote in Council. It was decided that the matter will be discussed after the class is better organized.



Pres. Hugh McKean congratulates Judge Medina after bestowing on him an honorary degree of "Doctor Of Divinity." The hands resting on Medina's shoulders are those of Dean French.



## The Chapel Tower

By T. S. Darrah

Some questions have questionable motives. When the love smitten in the early flushes of the infection turn to you and say: "What do you think of Bill?" — ladies and gentlemen, let's face it! This is not the time for candor, for you are being asked to join in singing a Doxology.



Darrah

Henry David Thoreau, the sage of Walden Pond, once said in a public address, "There's a good time coming." With that, a voice in the audience quipped, "Can you fix the date?" In words that should never be forgotten, Thoreau quipped right back, "Will you help it along?"

Some questions have questionable motives indeed!

### EDITORIALS

## LET'S WAIT PATIENTLY!

Most of us will agree that the food in the Beanery this year is better than that of last year. Most of us will agree, also, that the gripes this year are centered mainly around the "great wait" and not the food.

It is important that all of us be aware of the fact that the management of the Beanery realize the problem, and, more significantly, are doing something about it.

Two steps have been taken by them. First of all, they have hired more employees to help serve the food, and, secondly, they have lengthened the hours of each meal.

It is doubtful as to whether any additional steps can be taken by the management of the Beanery to alleviate the line problem. If there are, we are confident that Dick Mansfield and his Beanery Committee will bring them to the attention of the Beanery executives.

There is, however, something that we can do. We can accept the fact that we must wait for our food. Many of us realize this; yet there are a few who feel themselves privileged enough to go to the front of the line, thus butting in front of everyone else.

A few are justified in butting; namely, the Beanery waiters who work during that particular meal. But those students who do not work in the Beanery, and especially those who do not work and bring with them to the front of the line their gals, friends, and distant relatives, are not justified in such actions.

The lines would move much faster were there not people butting. As long as the Beanery management are doing their best to make the lines move faster, let us do our part by waiting patiently.

## CONGRATULATIONS, BOOK COMMITTEE

The students who attended and participated in last weekend's Rollins Book Conference feel that their time was well spent. All of the faculty, townspeople, and visitors that we talked to share the same feeling.

The Conference could not have been successful without the work of the members of the Rollins Book Conference Committee, who have been working daily since September.

To Dr. Hanna, chairman, Dr. Granberry, Mrs. Dean, Mrs. Hansen, Mr. Dewart, Mr. Hamilton, and Mr. Farrar, we take off our hats!

## Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

This letter is in reply to Bob McCurdy's letter of last week.

The Beanery rule concerning the prohibition of taking both milk and a beverage from the serving table at the same time does exist to prevent certain individuals from making off with large quantities of juice, tea, etc.

The facts prove that this rule is not stupid. Compared to last year, waste has been cut in half.

Why does this enforcement work? The answer is in Mr. McCurdy's letter. The person who is willing to kill himself "walking his legs off" really wants that extra beverage and will not waste it.

"Who benefits by this rule?" The answer is everybody. The Beanery

staff does not have to spend its time throwing away half used beverages.

The money can be saved and spent on more worth while things than waste. If there are "more beverages left over," the Beanery will cut down on the number, and the milk which is expensive can be used again.

I want to thank Bob for the civil manner in which he presented his complaint, and I would like to extend the invitation to the rest of the student body to give the Beanery Committee any complaints they might have.

That is what we are here for.

Dick Mansfield

Chairman of the Beanery Committee.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I'M SO GLAD YOU'RE THRILLED ABOUT FRATERNITY LIFE, SON — WHEN WILL YOUR 'PLEDGE TRAINING' END?!"

## LOOKING FOR LEADERS

(ACP)— Needed: intelligent leaders in today's college world. So think the editors of the UNIVERSITY DAILY KANSAN. In this recent editorial they defined leadership this way:

Not enough could ever be said about the value of intelligent leadership in our collegiate world today.

There are two meanings of "lead." One has the connotation of guidance and direction; the other means, in the words of Webster, "a metallic element heavy, pliable and inelastic."

At this time of year many organizations are thinking about choosing men and women who will offer them guidance and direction during the coming year. In selecting these leaders they must be careful to choose persons who will fulfill the first rather than the second definition of the word.

One danger a leader must guard against is the desire to be heavy handed in his leadership, to prod and push rather than to persuade.

A certain amount of telling rather than asking is always necessary, but the leader, especially if he is leading for the first time, must guard against expressing his own insecurity by forcing others to constantly conform to his own ideas.

A greater danger than "heaviness" on the part of the campus leaders is that of pliability. All too often leaders are little more than putty in the hands of professors, administrative officials or other advisers.

In order to earn the title of leader, a student needs to be more than a figurehead. The man or woman who stands up for what he believes even when "the guy on top" disagrees with him often wins the respect of his colleagues, his adversary and more important, himself.

Along the same line, a leader must not be too easily swayed by people within his own group. He must walk the narrow line between spinelessness and dogmatism. He must be firm in his own convictions and still be able to accept the opinions of others.

One final danger of the lead-like leader is inelasticity. Like heavy-handedness this often is a symptom of lack of faith in oneself. Only the leader who is firm in his own beliefs and who has self-respect can afford to be flexible in his leadership.

However, flexibility and pliability should not be confused. The great difference between elastic and putty is that elastic can be stretched and it will snap back into shape. Once pushed around, putty loses all semblance of its original shape.

No one can tell a person how to lead. It is an art which must be acquired through practice. Leaders are made, not born, and self-respect, the art of persuasion, flexibility and firmness of conviction are some of the basic elements in the formation of a leader.

## 'ROUND ROLLIN'



By Sting

At last some of us untheatrical say that we have appeared on the stage of the Annie Russell. "Electra" gave chance we had been waiting for. The theatre was empty, and everybody, tors and all, was on the bare stage of "Our Town" plus the audience, quite an experience nevertheless.

I was a bit uncomfortable perching bleachers which I suspect were transplanted from the Sandspur Bowl, but from the level I was able to observe not only the backs of the cast, but the other observers well. One little old lady in the first row most leaped out of her chair when Derflinger prostrated herself within a few feet of her feet.

I noticed above the front exit right of the stage a most attractive trait of a Sigma Nu. It scarcely seemed appropriate, but perhaps a good product not be advertised too frequently.

The portrayals of Electra and Orestes were highly creditable. Tight Orestes was somewhat less than arm. Possibly his long absence from Mycenae counted for his familiarity with the style of southern Greece.

Charles, better known as Chuck known as Duck, sat alone in the living room. He was called Duck for several reasons, mainly because as president he was the decoy the fraternity ever had.

"Duck! Hey, Duck!" someone called. "Oh, there you are," he said, turning toward Charles, better known as Duck. "What are you studying? You've sure been reading those books a lot lately."

"Well, uh, yes. Yes, I have, as a matter of fact. Big test coming up, you know on your mind, Hank?"

"I was just thinking, Duck. How do you think we'll bag?"

"I'd say we're going to have a pretty good season, Hank, pretty fair."

"You really think so, huh?"

Charles, better known as Chuck known as Duck, emitted a startled gasp, then recovered and managed to emit a chuckle. "Why, yes. Of course."

"You don't think the fact that you're on probation will have any adverse effect on you, Duck?"

The complexion of Charles, better known as Duck, turned a mottled green. "Why, I don't know, you're talking about, Hank."

"Don't you Duck? Don't you Duck?" Plenty of the freshman fellows do. "Don't you Duck? Don't you Duck?" turned and waddled off. "Don't you Duck?"

Charles, better known as Chuck known as Duck, tried to return to his room. Somehow concentration refused to come.

## The Rollins Sandspur

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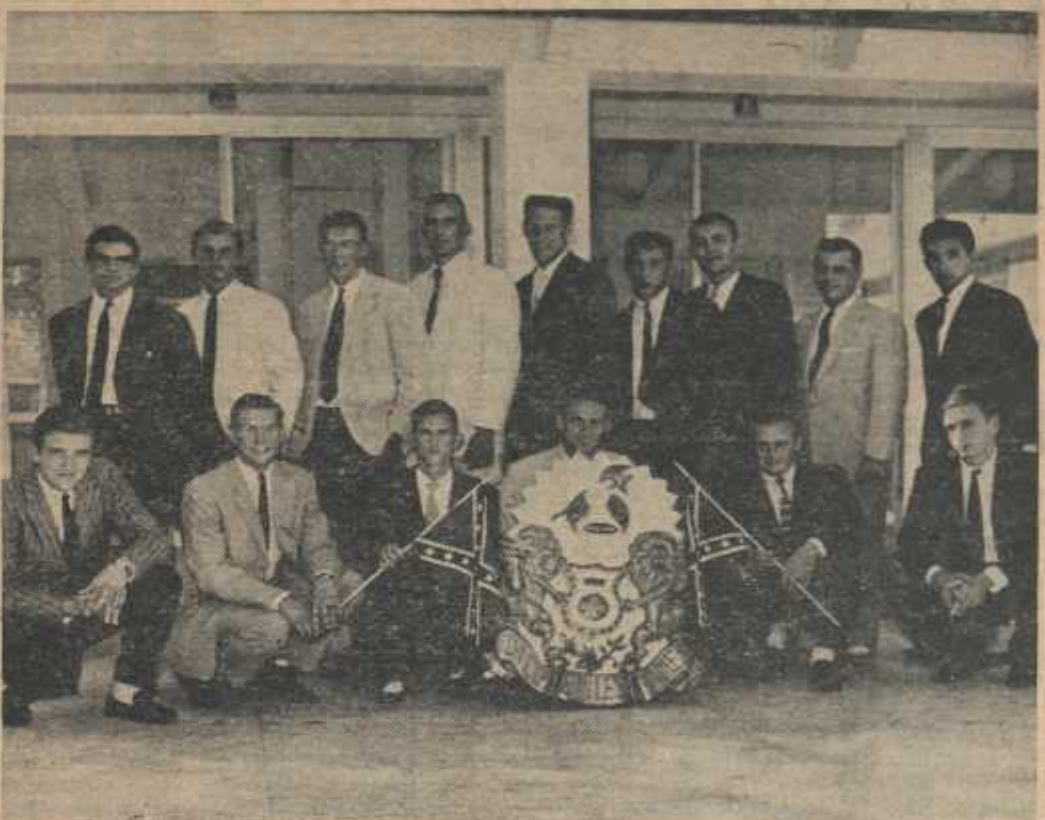
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# 67 Entering Men Pledge Rollins Fraternities



The twenty entering men choosing the X-Club fraternity last Sunday are Jerry Beets, Ted Murray, Charles Polan, Jerry Kein, Claude Crook, and Ken Rice, first row; Bob Harrison, Bob Plummer, Mike Cortese, Jeff Lavaty, Ron Brown, Mabrey Manderson, Mel Nevergall, Tom Nordlinger, John Ladakakos, Ron Brown, Nick Longo, Bob Griffith, and Pete Almonte, second row. Not pictured is Dick Bishop.



Fifteen males went Kappa Alpha fraternity last Sunday. Seen posing in front of their "new home to be" are Ben Shaw, Frank Healis, Guy Travis, Jim Dudley, Carr Burgoyne, and Ridgely Foster, first row; Rodney Dillard, Bud Adams, Jim McDermott, Bob Stark, John Berliner, Parker Leimbach, Sonny Everett, Dick Randolph, and Jose Ochoa, second row.



Five entering men joined Rollins' newest fraternity, the Triple S, last Sunday. The new pledges are Jim Burnett and Bill Bradley, first row; Gary Lane, Bob White, and John Harkness, second row.



Delta Chi added seven more to their ranks last Sunday with the pledging of Bob Mellen, James MaGirl, Dick Mertz, Lynn Mulliken, Mike Snite, Jim Goldstein, and Jeff Miller.



The ten happy freshmen wearing the pledge pins of Sigma Nu fraternity are John Henriksen, Bruce Aufhammer, and John Hirsch, left row; Fred Cuillery, John Looby, and Bill Kintzing, right row; Desi Csongor, Norm Blowers, Frank DeVincentis and Pete Noyes, back row.



"It's Lambda for me," was the expression heard from the nine smiling freshmen pictured above. New pledges of the men from Hooker Hall are Jim Lynn, Pete Cox, Jim Hall, first row; Tony Toledo, Jay Dolan, Luke Lloyd, Luis Dominguez, Bob Muirhead, and Angelo Salvatore, second row.



## Guard Against 'Butters'; Fight Them In Line!

By Bob McCurdy

There has been much discussion around the campus lately about the people who push ahead in the Beanery line. It is the duty of all good Rollinsites to prevent this dastardly crime.

Every student should do his part by learning about the several types of people who commit this act and the methods they use. Be on guard against them.

Remember the "Butter," as he is called in some circles, always has a shifty-eyed appearance, unless he is a veteran of his craft, and then his well-fed appearance betrays him. The "Butter" is a clever, intelligent person.

Long weeks of training and preparation have gone into his skill, and he has the advantage over you of having had three square meals a day — on time! Watch for him, and he is ready.

The first of these types is the "Indian Scout." Carefully he slips along at a half-crouch behind the benches; then, as he nears the door, he gives a mighty leap and is soon secure within the walls of the Beanery, 15 minutes closer to dinner.

Shouting and cursing at this one when he is sighted is to no avail, for he is momentarily deaf and will not heed your threats. The only counter-action against this is preventing him from reaching the doors.

This can usually be accomplished by placing him in a state of unconsciousness through the application of a blunt instrument to the base of his skull.

He is, however, a tenacious creature, and should be kept in this condition as long as possible, or he may try again.

Type two, known as the "Bulldozer," is by far the most dangerous. He stands six-foot-four, weighs 285 pounds, and merely tramples over those who are not fortunate enough to detect the tremors of his approaching footsteps.

There is absolutely no way to stop this monster; many have tried, and may they rest in peace.

The third kind of "Butter" is known as the "Eel." He slides silently through the close-packed ranks of hungry Beanery patrons, thus making his way to the steam tables.

Stopping him is extremely difficult because he greases himself before every foray, and it is impossible to retain a hand-grip on him.

Rough-surfaced gloves are most effective in overcoming his lubrication, and it is possible to stop him in his advance.

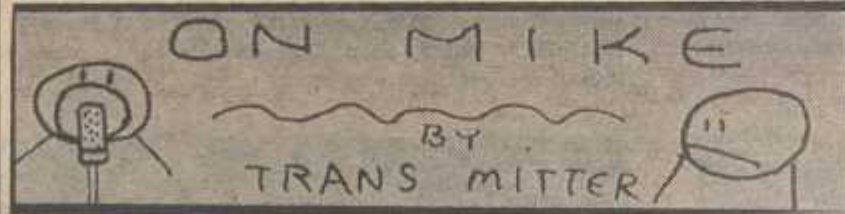
"Eels" are usually small people, and though quite slippery, are harmless. Once apprehended, they usually surrender meekly.

The three principal examples of "Buttism" have here been explained and exemplified, but others exist, and though less common, are equally as dangerous as those mentioned.

There is: "the Officio," who strides confidently to the head of the line, pretending all the while that he works in the Beanery; "the Friend-Recognizer," who runs jubilantly forward, waving to mythical friends at the first of the line; and "the Thirst-Quencher," who goes into the Beanery on the pretence of obtaining a drink for parched lips.

It takes iron-willed resistance to overcome this menace to our health and well-being.

We must fight on and WIN. We will fight them in the lines; we will fight them among the bushes; we will fight them at the steam tables; we will fight, and we will go on to victory and to the eventual conquest of the most feared and hated of all men: the "Butter."



Last week at WPRK brought a good time and lots of laughs from the studios and the audience. The occasion was the passing of America's favorite celebration, Halloween. Roberto Muvdi led the Pan-American program in a half hour of good Latin rhythms. Nick Waln was his guest, and Perry Ellwood assisted on the engineering board.

The night was Halloween, and the explanation of the ritual was passed on to the audience as events were taking place on the Rollins Campus. It all tied in with the music played by Roberto and the crazy pranks that went on in the studios themselves.

The big events last weekend were the many recordings made by the engineering staff of WPRK on the Rollins Book Fair and the Brahms German Requiem. The staff performed well as usual and every person had a ball.

On Saturday, the Rollins radio station brought to our audience the Book Conference Luncheon at the Langford Hotel honoring the famous author of "The Velvet Horn," Mr. Andrew Lytle. The entire after-dinner speech was recorded by WPRK for the archives of the school.

WPRK was also able to obtain an exclusive interview with Andrew Lytle, which was recorded and preserved in the archives for posterity. The interview was mainly on his views and opinions of writing in and on the Southern states.

Then the team of engineers went to the Rex Beach Hall for the panel discussion of the advantages and disadvantages of making a living at writing in Florida. At the same time, the other members of the station were taking tape recordings of the various panels of literature in the many other locations.

One very interesting panel taped from the Casa Iberia concerned Latin American literature. Dr. Carlos Rojas was naturally the mainstay of this panel.

Another fairly valuable tape was received from the panel on children's books, held in the browsing room of the library.

Altogether, the WPRK staff expended every possible effort to give the Book Conference a most thorough coverage.

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### Seventh In A Series

## Chapel Ushers Rise Early On Sunday To Help With Welcoming, Collecting

By Judy Adams  
Chapel Feature Writer

Extroverts and introverts, students and party boys united by blue coats, white trousers and a common fear of dropping a collection make up the Rollins Chapel ushers.

Some 22 boys, from freshmen to seniors, from independents to representatives of each social group, give two Sundays a month to making the congregation happy.

This includes not only passing out programs and providing an arm for support, but making certain that the young people have enough fresh air and that the old folks don't freeze to death. It may mean using a bit of psychology to seat the overly-chatty grandmothers or to comfort those whose favorite pew is occupied.

However, all this is offset by the privilege of ushering in the sororities who attend in a group. There may be considerable discussion among ushers to determine on whom the honor will be bestowed.

Those three or four boys who

man the front entrance to pass out programs and chirp "Good Morning" may be making a noble effort at cheerfulness after a Saturday night of partying.

The head usher is always grateful when his full quota of ten or 12 boys appear following a dance or party. At 9:20 a.m. when his staff is not complete, he must streak for the telephone or the nearest fraternity to arouse sleeping ushers.

The greatest worry of the boys is the Offertory. Senior Corky Borders, former head usher, proudly proclaims that a collection plate has not been dropped in four years. However, no Sunday is safe from the crash of the plate and the rolling coins.

The four ushers who march to the altar bearing the collection usually represent the different social groups. Between the initial seating of the congregation and the collection of money, they may be found practicing on the steps in front of the church.

Nor do the ushers function merely on Sundays; they are on duty

for other special events, such as the Christmas services and Festival.

They are alerted to stay on site each other while collecting to open the door for the entrance at the close of the service, to the coffee for After Chapel, to not to chew gum, and not to be late-comers during the prayers.

Yet with the effort of arising Sunday, the courtesies to be remembered, the boys remain vested in ushering. As one says, "It gets me to Chapel on Sunday."

The smiling Sunday-morning boys in blue are under Roy Hefie, head usher, and Al Smith, assistant.

Some of the loyal ones who usually manage to carry out their monthly duties are: Gary, Pete Kimball, Larry Hoyt, Strout, Jim Goldstein, Jack Jorg, Bob Pratt, Bill Ward, Bonatis, Jamie MaGill, Beal, Dick Bezemer, and Bill Hefie.



Pete Kimball, Chapel usher, is shown performing one of his duties at Monday's convocation in Knowles Memorial Chapel.

FASHION says,

**"BE FEMININE"**

Daytime Cottons

Date Dresses

Formals

also

Bermudas - Jamaicas

Shirts - Skirts

Sweaters

at

*Frances Slater*

Postal Bldg.

Winter Park

YOU MUST BE A  
WAITER — I'LL LET  
YOU UP IF YOU LIKE!





# THE SCRATCHY PEN

By Pointless



Follow this column for the latest in cycle news . . . who's the fastest in the quarter horseshoe, who's dragging what, etc. . . . Don't screech around uninformed! ! !

With Palace Officials on hand for the festivities, the little blond with the white sweatshirt and the sense of humor was taken away by big John Law . . . Lloyd was sorry to see him go . . . she says he had the quietest cycle on campus. . .

After proving once again that selectivity is here to stay, the various groups took their pledgings to the wilds for celebration.

Alpha Phi Pledge Officers: President, Bonnie MacSwan; Vice President, Inger Johnsen; Secretary, Barbara Walker; Treasurer, Cleo Chambliss; Chaplain, Judy Woleben; Social Chairman, Susanne Wheeler. . .

Seen Cloverleaf panty-raiding the 31st was our many-presidented Wolfe . . . faking out Miss Rogers? ? ?

The Phi Mu's are sporting a new mascot . . . Ely Crimm . . . eight to a yellow M.G. . . .

And the Gamma Phi's are roll-calling Basil Sanitsky these days. . .

Pinned recently: Dianne Tauscher, Indie, to Jack Mette, Delta Chi. . .

Pledged last Sunday to Delta Chi: Mike Snite, Jim Goldstein, Jamie MaGirl, Lynn Mulliken, Dick Merz. . .

Pledged to Kappa Alpha Order: Ridgley Foster, Richard Randolph, Bob Stark, Bud Adams, Jim McDermott, Rodney Dillard, Carr Burgoyne, John Berliner, Jim Dudley, Guy Travis, Ben Shaw, Parker Leimbach, Sonny Everett, Frank Healis. . .

Pledged to X Club: Mike Cortese, Pete Almonte, Jerry Kein, Nick Longo, John Ladakakos, Claude Crook, Ken Rice, Dick Bishop, Jerry Beets, Bob Plummer, Mel Nevergall, Jeff Lavaty, Charles Polan, Ted Murray, Ron Brown, Jim Brown, Mabrey Manderson, Bob Harrison, Bob Griffith, Tom Nordlinger. . .

Pledged to SSS: Jim Burnette, John Harkness, Bill Bradley, Gary Lane, Bob White. . .

Pledged to Sigma Nu: Bruce Aufhammer, Pete Noyes, John Looby, Desi Csangor, Fred Cuillery, Frank De Vincentis, John Hirsch, Norm Blowers, John Henriksen, Bill Kintzing, Jeff Roberts. . .

Pledged to Lambda Chi Alpha: Robert Muirhead, Luke Lloyd, Tony Toledo, Jim Hall, Jim Lynn, Jay Dolan, Angelo Salvatore, Pete Cox, Luis Dominguez . . . more champs for the Spur Bowl. . .

Congratulations to all concerned with the Book Fair success last weekend: Dean, Dorsett, Farrar, Frutchey, Hanna, The Cartwright kids with their mikes, etc. Also to campus favorites Mr. and Mrs. Lytle, Judge and Mrs. Medina!



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

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## Author, Teacher

# Weekly Spotlight Falls On Dr. Rojas, Newest Addition To Rollins Faculty

By Carol Fortier

After one year of waiting and 20 hours of flying, Dr. Rojas has finally arrived on campus.

Everyone had just about decided that the young man from Barcelona would never become a part of the faculty at Rollins; but to the happiness of all and the surprise of many, he arrived Friday, Oct. 25, tired and undoubtedly guarding his permanent visa over his heart.

Dr. Rojas is quite a remarkable young man, with a highly interesting background.

## BORN IN BARCELONA

Dr. Rojas was born in Barcelona not so very many years ago (28), and remained there for his higher education and degree, which he received in 1951.

Then he went on to Scotland where he wrote his doctoral thesis and served as assistant lecturer in Spanish at the University of Glasgow. He presented his thesis to the University of Madrid and received his doctorate in 1954.

## TEACHER AND WRITER

But much to my surprise, I discovered that not only is Dr. Rojas a well-educated man and proficient teacher, but he is also a talented writer. His first book, entitled "The French Revolution," is, of course, non-fiction, but Dr. Rojas prefers novels, of which he has written two.

His first, "Of Dust and Hope," was published in March of this year. The second is forthcoming and will probably be published in September of next year. "The Future Has Begun," as Dr. Rojas puts it, is a "vision of the world in 2010 A.D."

Dr. Rojas does not remember when he started writing, but he says that he has always been interested in novels. He mentioned the fact that Hemingway has made a tremendous influence on modern Spanish literature.

## HUXLEY IS BEST

"The American novelist does good work. . . I am very fond of Hemingway. However, Huxley is my favorite author; he believes in novels of ideas, not facts. As a writer, I modestly try to follow his steps. I believe that he is the greatest writer of our time."



Dr. Carlos Rojas, new Spanish instructor and Spotlight personality of the week, chats with student Dale Morris.

Dr. Rojas has not actually been in the United States long enough to form an opinion in the sense of contrast between this country and Spain. However, he has noticed a difference.

"There are many differences here . . . this is such a wealthy country . . . I am amazed to see so many cars around."

In regard to Rollins, Dr. Rojas seems to be well satisfied.

## FED UP WITH CITIES

"I like Rollins and Winter Park very much. I am fed up with big cities, and this is a fine place to work and rest. You have such wonderful weather; it is like spring in Spain. . . I think that most of my students are interested and very bright."

Dr. Rojas finds the school system here somewhat different from that of Spain.

There are only 12 universities in Spain, the most notable being the University of Madrid and the Uni-

versity of Barcelona. In Spain, only the universities are coed; the secondary schools are not.

Dr. Rojas is teaching Modern Spanish Literature and conversation classes here at Rollins. Concerning the literature course he says,

"I believe that it is best to start with modern literature and work back to the older authors. Young people are more interested in the modern things."

The course is conducted completely in Spanish to help the students familiarize themselves with the language.

Besides his regular Spanish courses, Dr. Rojas is giving lectures in the area studies courses on Spanish background.

## PLANNING TO STAY

Dr. Rojas is planning to return to Spain for the summer but will return to Rollins next year. He hopes to be teaching at Rollins for quite a while.

## Integration News And Views . . .

(ACP)—Integration, a page one subject across America these days, gets lots of space in the college press.

Dave Palmeter expresses one view in the Syracuse DAILY ORANGE:

"We fully realize that integration must be gradual. The Southern Negro, for the most part, has a very low standard of living, and if the schools are all at once predominantly Negro, catastrophic results could occur."

"But those who scream about this should realize that the low standard of living, the results of which they abhor, is a direct result of lack of education and implied inferiority written into the law."

"Sacrifices are going to have to be made. What of the intelligent Negro who is denied the opportunity to develop to the fullest extent his capabilities?"

"Gov. Orval Faubus' stupid action is no answer. Gov. Frank Clement of Tennessee last year hit the nail on the head."

"He fully agreed, a year ago, with Faubus' contention that it is the sworn duty of the governor of a state to maintain the peace — but he went one step further. . .

"Clement used the National Guard to maintain the peace and enforce the law. Troops were available to see that integration went off smoothly, not to prevent it. . ."

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## Kaleidoscope

by Lowell Mintz

I am always glad to see different sports reach the student body. Intercollegiate sports are fine, but they are not something the average student can participate in.

Last year most of the Rollins students took part in the daily race around the Horseshoe. The races became so popular that the school saw fit to install new white concrete railing around the Horseshoe so the drivers would be able to see the track more clearly.

This year the original student body added some new classes to the daily race. The everyday agenda now consists of bicycles, motorscooters, motorcycles, and cars.

The most popular of the races at the present are the motorcycle ones. This is the latest of the many Rollins fads. Everybody wants to own one. If you cannot own one by yourself, you can join the many co-ops being formed.

The motorcycle drivers make their own roads. These pioneers of the campus blaze their trails across the lawns of the campus. As yet, nobody has ridden his cycle off one of the docks, but this event should take place any day.

One of the biggest pleasures the motorcycle driver seems to have is night driving across the campus. This driving has to be done in the early hours of the morning.

After everyone is asleep our hero will come blazing across campus as loud as he can. Everyone is bound to hear him.

It is easy to become a member of this so-called clan. All you have to do is purchase your motorcycle and drive it in the manner of a circus daredevil.

See if you can spread the fad to other colleges. This is something that you can say started at Rollins. Rollins ought to lay a stone on the Walk of Fame in commemoration of the first person who gets killed in martyrdom of this fine and noble sport.

The Student Council chartered the bus that took the Rollins soccer fans to Stetson to view the game. I was glad to see that enough people were interested in the game to take the bus or drive their own cars.

The fans certainly rooted hard for the team. I hope the 2-1 Rollins loss will not put a damper on their spirits. Perhaps more buses will be chartered to view some of the away basketball games.

The loss to Stetson was the first loss the soccer team received this year. The loss to the RAF was just an exhibition scrimmage. It will not go on the team's record.

The Stetson loss moved the Tars into a tie with the Hatters for conference leadership. This will make the remainder of the soccer games more interesting, since the winner of the trophy is in doubt.

The final game with Stetson should prove to attract the largest crowd of the season. The Tars will be out to gain revenge. It is pleasant to view fall rivalry again between Stetson and Rollins.

## Lambda Chi Hands Club First Loss In Replay Of Tie Game

By George Fehl

A sharp Lambda Chi team shocked the X Club last week by beating them 8 to 2. Winning pitcher in this upset of the season was Billy Pace. Bob Richmond lost for the X Club.

Lambda Chi consistently slammed Richmond's fast pitching for hits, and every time the Club hit one out of the infield, there was a Lambda Chi fielder underneath it.

In a previous game, Lambda Chi and the Club battled to a tie, and last week's game was the playoff. As of press time, Lambda Chi remains the only undefeated team in the league.

Earlier in the week X Club defeated KA 15 to 8. Bob Richmond was the winning pitcher, and Billy Ely the loser.

Speedballer Norm Blowers pitched the Indies to an 8 to 6 victory over Delta Chi.

Sigma Nu, led by the pitching of Bud Traylor, defeated KA 12 to 10. Bill Ely pitched the losing cause for the KA's.



The 1958 Tar basketball squad, pictured above, includes Bunky Davis, Boyd Coffie, captain Bezemer, Bob Schuder, and Lee Martindale, first row; Jeff Lavaty, John Ladakakos, Jay Dolan, Beets, and Ron Brown, second row; manager Corky Borders, Dick Bishop, Bob Griffith, and Dan Nyimicz, third row; Jack Ruggles, manager Sid Abel, and Gary Gabbard, last row.

## Tar Hoopsters Scheduled To Play 24 Game Season

Basketball coach Dan Nyimicz completed a 24 game schedule for the 1957-58 Tar squad. The schedule this year will give the Tars a chance to play more games than they had in previous years.

Practice has been slowed down due to the sickness of many of the players. Coach Nyimicz has started to scrimmage his team. He is trying to whip the offense into shape.

So far the returning players have been practicing together as a unit, but a first five of freshmen and veterans will soon be worked out.

The complete basketball schedule is as follows:

Dec. 2	Fla. Southern—There
4	Birmingham Southern—Here
6	Georgia Teachers—Here
10	Pikeville—Here
13	Western Carolina—Here
16	U. of Fla.—There
18	Erskine—There
20	Atlantic Christian—There
Jan. 8	Kings College—Here
12	Miami—There
16	Tampa—Here
20	Fla. Southern—Here
23	Kentucky Wesleyan—Here
25	Stetson—There
30	Miami—Here
Feb. 1	Jacksonville—There
4	Jacksonville—Here
7	Mercer—Here
11	Fla. Southern—Here
13	Fla. State—There
14	Mercer—There
15	Georgia Teachers—There
18	Stetson—Here
21	Tampa—There

## Tars, Hatters Tied In Soccer League

Stetson University moved into a first place tie with Rollins in the Florida Intercollegiate Soccer Conference. Stetson defeated Rollins 2-1 last Saturday for the first Tar loss of the season.

Florida Southern defeated Jacksonville U. 2-1 to move into third place. Tomorrow Rollins plays at Jacksonville, while Stetson plays at Florida Southern.

The standings are as follows:

Team	Points
Rollins	4-2
Stetson	4-2
Florida Southern	3-3
Jacksonville U.	1-5

## Curti Eliminated From Match Play Half Of Tourney

By Tom Nordlinger

Four linksters stroked selves into the semifinal round the second half of the Fall Tournament last weekend.

Bob Ross defeated Ron T. 3 and 2, Joe Miller beat Bob Harrison 2 and 1, and Dolan, also a freshman, beat Mel Nevergall 5 and 4.

The other golfer to reach semifinal round was Dick Diversi defeated Jim Curti, winner of the first half of the tournament, by a 2 and 1 score.

This means that there will be a playoff between Jim Curti and the winner of this, the second half of the tournament. The winner of this playoff match will be the fall champion.

At press time, Bob Ross stroked himself into the round by defeating Joe Miller and 1. The other finalist which was the winner of the Diversi and Jay Dolan match, not yet been determined.

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# Space For Lace

by Debbie Williams

Basketball, basketball, and more basketball. Eight more games were played last week to bring the total up to 16 games played. And the Theta's are still way out in front. Unless there is some enormous upset, it looks as if the Theta's will win the intramural trophy hands down.

Monday, Oct. 28, in the first game, the Chi O's took a victory over the Pi Phi's by a score of 36-32. Nancy Haskell and Val Baumrind were high scorers for the Chi O's, and Helen Carrell made those points for the Pi Phi's.

The Kappa's and Indies played at 5:00 that afternoon in place of the Phi Mu-Alpha Phi game. The game was nip and tuck all the way, but the Indies came through and defeated the Kappa's 31-27. Punky Ladd was high scorer for the Kappa's, and Betty Van Mater for the Indies.

The Phi Mu-Alpha Phi game, postponed due to illnesses, was played Tues., Nov. 5. (Results will be published next week.)

Tues. night, Oct. 29, the Spurs defeated the Indies in the first game 44-33. Judy Hagan was high scorer for the Spurs with 21 points. She not only plays tennis, but basketball, too. What about softball? Softball season comes next term, Judy.

In the 8:00 to 9:00 game Tues. night, the Gamma Phi's were defeated by the Theta's 42-17. Chalk up another slaughter for the Theta's.

On Wed., Oct. 30, the Kappa's started out to really defeat the Phi's, but the Phi's caught up in the last quarter and were defeated by only 18-12. Punky Ladd was high scorer for the Kappa's, and Penny Mensing for the Phi's.

Bitsy Keller makes the sport more interesting for any of those who miss the games and seem to think that basketball is dull.

The Sands lost to the Theta's in the 5:00 game by a score of 70-31. Rainy Abbott was high scorer for the Theta's with 41 points. Peggy Simpson tried hard for the Sands, but found the Theta guards impossible. Oh well, Peggy, next year you'll be playing with them.

Friday, Nov. 1, the "Angels" met the Indies in a 57-25 defeat for the Pi Phi's. Libby Daggett, high scorer, surprised everyone with shots from all over the floor.

The last game was the most exciting game played all year. In a "sudden death" over-time, the Gamma Phi's lost to the Chi O's by a score of 41-39. Nancy Haskell got 28 points for the Chi O's, and Bert Marling made 28 points for the Gamma Phi's. This game was close all the way and caused much excitement.

You girls better get out your golf clubs and start practicing. The girls' golf ladder will be starting soon. As soon as the ladder is set up, Dan Nymicz hopes to have a mixed two-ball.

The number 14 player on the boys' ladder will play the number one player on the girls' ladder and so on down the line. Those of you that are interested please get in touch with Dan in the Phys. Ed. office.



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## First Loss Given Booters By 2-1 Stetson Defeat

The Rollins soccer squad met their first loss of the season last Saturday at Stetson by a 2-1 score. This loss moved the Tars down into a first place tie with Stetson for conference leadership.

Stetson did not waste much time in scoring. Midway in the first period, Jeff Read, Stetson center-forward, booted the ball in for a score.

About four minutes later, Ted Sucher, Stetson left-wing, headed the ball in for the second Stetson point. The point was set-up on a high kick-in from the sideline that went in front of Rollins' goal.

Rollins came back with a point right after the second quarter began. Desi Csongor scored the goal for the Tars after various Tar attempts went wild. This completed the scoring for the afternoon.

Rollins was in charge of the ball for a greater period of time than Stetson was in the second half. It was the fine work of Bill George, Stetson goalie, that enabled the Hatters to win.

Numerous Rollins goal attempts were blocked by the Stetson defender. The Tars were unable to put the tying point home, with their last try coming with about a minute of play left.

The Hatters substituted freely during the whole game. This strategy left them much fresher than the Tars. Rollins could not take control of the loose balls.

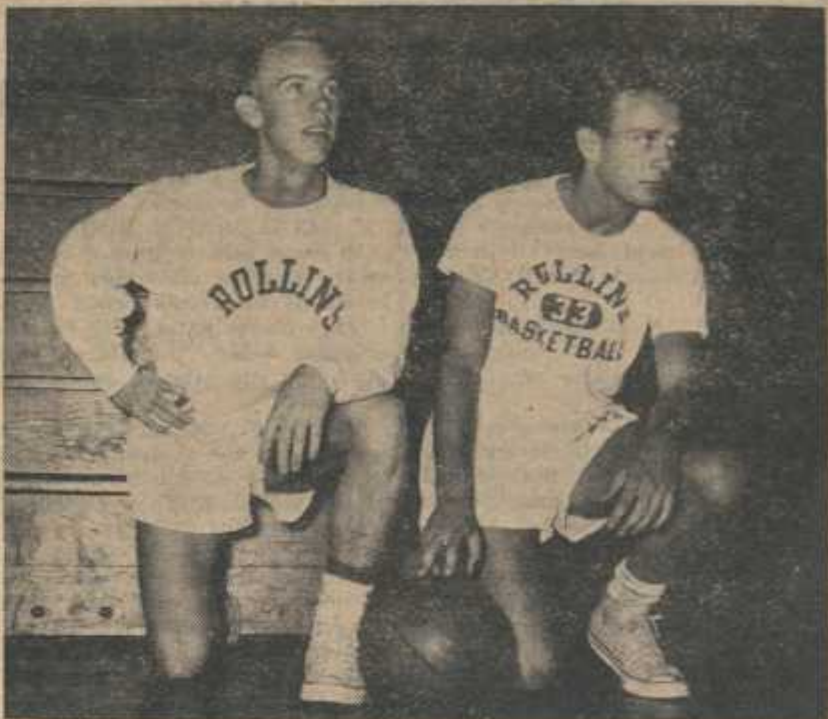
The Tars also went back to their old trouble of not having their men in position. Rollins could not get their men on offense fast enough to make their points.

### SPORTS AGENDA

Soccer—Rollins will travel to Jacksonville tomorrow to play Jacksonville U. 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.

Basketball—The Tars hold practice scrimmage games every Saturday morning at the Winter Park High gym.



New freshman basketball hopefuls are Ron Brown and Jim Brown (no relation). Missing is Jay Dolan, who is ill with the flu.

## Three Remaining Freshman Basketball Stars Featured

by Corky Borders

This week I would like to introduce you to the other three freshman basketball players trying out for the varsity team. There are now a total of seven freshmen out for the team.

Jay Dolan is attending Rollins on a golf scholarship. This does not prevent him from playing with the varsity during the fall and winter terms. Jay's home is in Worcester, Mass.

While going to Worcester Academy, he played four years of varsity ball and averaged 17 points a game during his senior year. Jay's favorite shot is a set which he has been using quite effectively against the Tar regulars during recent scrimmages.

When asked how he liked Rollins, Jay's only comment was "Oh, the girls!"

From the Midwest comes Jim Brown, who is 19 years old and stands an even six feet.

Jim played two years of varsity basketball at Culver Military Academy. While working with the Rollins team, Jim has been playing both guard and forward position.

Jim's favorite and best shot is a very dangerous jump from

around the foul line. When this shot is working, he is a very hard man to stop.

What does Jim like best about Rollins? He thinks the Florida climate is tremendous, and he likes the change from a military school.

Jim does not plan to waste any time during spring term. Either baseball or crew will call his athletic abilities when the basketball season ends.

One of the few Southern boys on the team is Ronnie Brown (no relation to Jim Brown) from Smyrna, Georgia. Ronnie is here on a baseball scholarship, but is also playing basketball.

Ronnie has been playing the pivot position for Rollins during practice. Although he is only six feet two, he has been rebounding very well against the taller veterans like Bob Schuder and Dick Bezemer.

During his senior year, Ronnie averaged 20 points a game with an outstanding jump shot and an accurate set shot. He helped his high school team to a 19 win and no loss record in his last year.

"Rollins basketball is a lot better than I expected," says Ronnie. He feels that there are a lot of fine ball players here that should reach their potential best this season.

Claude Crook, a freshman from Hazard, Kentucky, hurt his ankle before the start of the season. It is not known when he can return to practice.

All of the freshmen ball players interviewed definitely feel that Rollins needs a field house on the campus. Many wonder how Coach Nymicz is able to get the ball players he does.

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John Gregson Anthony Quayle

also  
"APACHE WARRIOR"  
Keith Larsen Jim Davis



What They Said . . .

# Reports Given On Book Conference Panels

Panels composed of the visiting Book Fair authors made up a lively portion of last weekend's Book Conference held here to inaugurate the Central Florida literary event.

## LATIN AMERICA

Opening the Book Conference activities was a panel of seven at the Casa Iberia.

The topics of discussion were: "What does Anglo-America share with Latin America in fundamental ideals, culture, and government? What differences? What is the responsibility of books in leveling barriers to continental sympathy and understanding?"

D. E. Worcester, history department head at the University of Florida, said that the Americas have a common heritage. It was also brought out in the discussion that the Americas were all evolved from a pioneer background, although of different cultures.

Worcester also reported striking differences between Latin American governments. In his opinion, the people are more decisive in their beliefs. They either want a very strong government or great amounts of freedom.

Charles Ewald, former president of the Florida Hispanic Institute, mentioned what he believed to be an exception to this. A former president of Uruguay, he pointed out, was a distinct dictator, but had his people's needs in mind.

The panel brought forth languages, illiteracy, and expense as barriers of exchanging ideas by books. Dr. Carlos Rojas suggested that by exchanging teachers as well as students, Americas could understand each other better.

## LIBRARIES

The panel on libraries ("The Forward Look") was held, appropriately, in Mills Memorial Library.

Its purpose was to "explore the expanding role and responsibilities of the library in the educational, cultural, and civic life of the southern community."

Panelists were; Douglass Gungelman, director of the Rollins Reading Laboratory; Dr. John W. Oliver, former chairman of the history department at the University of Pittsburgh; Mrs. Sidney O. Chase, Jr.; and Marjorie Myers, with the student viewpoint.

One question brought up was "Can an elementary school library help prevent our children from becoming illiterate literates?" Dr. Park stressed the need for more libraries in the Florida schools and said that so far only one school in four has a library.

Dr. John W. Oliver, former chairman of the history department at the University of Pittsburgh, discussed the function of the library in collecting data for future help to scholars and writers doing research.

Hermann Hagedorn, as a member of the audience, enlarged upon this idea of the library collecting local data and said that "we

should have a national attic" to record the memories of the past.

## CHILDREN'S BOOKS

A panel and 40 guests attempted to explore all fields and age levels of children's books on the French House patio, with the main question being: "Should children's books be educational, entertaining or both?"

Both, with the emphasis on education, was the majority's answer. One of the panelists, Col. S. P. Meek, stated that he believes in truisms in his writings.

To get the realistic atmosphere, Col. Meek has herded sheep, been a forest ranger, and worked with a squad of bloodhounds for background information for his books.

Richard Floethe, illustrator of over 60 books, most of them for children, emphasized the importance of accuracy in illustration. His books are the "Picture Book of . . ." series. In these especially scientific books, he said, accuracy is a necessity as an educational tool.

Taking the opposite stand was Louis Slobodkin, a book illustrator, in the audience. With radio and T.V. as educators and diversions, said Slobodkin, "I don't see why children read at all." He went on to say that books should be purely for pleasure.

## FLORIDA SCENE

Discussing local writers, eight Florida authors agreed on the Rex Beach Hall patio that this state offers the writers special benefits.

According to the panel, Florida has disadvantages, such as being far from writing markets; however, the state's rich historical heritage and lush tropical surroundings lend authors stimuli and backgrounds.

"Perhaps work is better thought out down here," commented moderator Pat Frank, former journalist and war correspondent. "Besides, there are recent developments that make Florida convenient as well—air mail and air conditioning!"

Writer Gordon Lewis believed that a Florida postmark has sales value and also quoted a woman as saying that she was "amazed at the lack of intellectual let-down in Florida."

## CARTOONISTS

A panel of cartoonists, illustrators, and educators at the Annie Russell Theatre discussed cartoons, comics, and other forms of illustration and evaluated pictures as a medium of communication.

Bill Perry of the Orlando Cherry Broadcasting Company moderated the panel, which consisted of 20 panelists.

The question, "What is the power and force of comics?" was posed, with resulting disagreement.

Miss Charlotte Steinhans, consultant in elementary education at the Florida State Department of Education, stated, "Many studies have been made as to the influence of comics on children; most judges say that certain comic

strips are responsible for juvenile delinquency."

In disagreement with Miss Steinhans, Roy Crane, creator of the Buz Sawyer comic strip, informed, "Comic strips are definitely an excellent influence on children. For example, the Poyeye strip did more to get children to eat spinach than anything. A spinach-growing town even erected a monument to Popeye."

## WRITERS' WORKSHOP

The Writers' Workshop met at the Alumni House in an attempt to clarify the creative process of writing.

Moderator of the panel was Barthold Fies, literary agent. Speakers included B. J. Chute, authoress; Pat Frank; Albert Idell, author; Andrew Lytle, author and lecturer in creative writing at the University of Florida; and student Tom DiBacco.

Miss B. J. Chute, authoress of "Green Willow" and "The Blue Cup," told of her sources of inspiration and said that she got most of her ideas from characters rather than situations.

Speaking of editorial advice, Pat Frank declared that he never shows his work to anyone before he finishes it — "Especially the wife!"

## INSPIRATIONAL BOOKS

The new interest in inspirational books was the main concern of four authors of religious books, two Rollins seniors, and moderator Dean Darrah in the after-chapel discussion at the FST.

Members of the panel were: Mrs.

Helen Corse Barney, Miss Lilian Lauferty, Mrs. Marthalee Patton, and Mrs. F. Courtney Stone. Judy Adams represented the student point of view.

The group attempted to answer the question: "Is the current interest in devotional and inspirational books in America a measure of our anxiety and feeling of uncertainty about ourselves and the future?"

Mrs. Marthalee Patton opened the discussion with the idea that even though the American heritage of religious freedom has a great bearing on our writing, the new interest in inspirational books may be attributed to our insecurity—"the fear of today and tomorrow."

Mrs. F. Courtney Stone spoke of the new books which give methods of achieving spiritual happiness. She classified them as "How to . . ." books, in contrast to the more intellectual writings of the saints and church fathers.

## Medina

(Cont. from Pg. 1)

ies. Each of us has a destiny which sometimes is filled and sometimes is not. We must try to discover what our destiny is and then try to fulfill it."

When speaking about the trial, over which he presided, of the 11 communists charged with conspiracy, Medina declared:

"Everything possible was done to get me to call off the trial, to break me down, and to spread Communist propaganda."

"I had faith throughout the trial," revealed Medina. "I kept in touch with God, and let him know that I needed His help. It seems that the most important things in life we cannot do by ourselves. Individually we are very, very small particles."

Medina summarized his speech by saying, "It is the function of a liberal arts college to make its students build up their spiritual strength as well as their physical and mental strength."

At the conclusion of Medina's speech, a standing ovation greeted him. An honorary degree of "Doctor of Divinity" was presented to him by Pres. Hugh McKean.

In giving Medina his degree, the president said to him, "In honoring you, Rollins honors its own highest ideals and beliefs."

## Smith Plays Lead In Local Comedy

Bill Smith, Rollins theatre arts major, is playing the male lead in the local Shoestring Workshop's production of "Bell, Book, and Candle," a sophisticated comedy by John Van Druten.

The play opened last night, and will continue through Sunday at 8:30 p.m. in Kaley School Auditorium, Kaley Street at Fern Creek Avenue in Orlando.

Bill was last seen as the lead in Rollins' production of "Romeo and Juliet" last spring. More currently, Bill is appearing under the name of Bill Weston as Officer Clark on the T.V. series "Highway Patrol."



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## Jewelry Display Now Featured At Morse Gall

A new exhibition of Jewelry and Related Objects opened on Nov. 5 at the Morse Gallery of Art, where it will continue through Nov. 21.

Originated by the Morse Gallery of the University of Rochester, New York, contains works submitted over the country to the nation-wide contest sponsored by the Hickox Company of R.

The selection of 200 winning circulated to museums and galleries throughout the country for the Traveling Exhibition of the Smithsonian Institution.

Included are all categories of the jeweler's art, such as pendants, rings, and brooches, as well as cigarette cases, and jewelry boxes, and bottles.

"Jewelry has been a reflection of man's social and economic life for many years," pointed out Mrs. H. Moore, Director of the Art Gallery.

"His vanity, superstition, practical needs have amulets, charms, personification, and fastening for jewelry from Stone Age flint Greek safety-pins, and faience costume jewelry modern plastics," she said.

"The Second Annual Jewelry and Related Objects into this long tradition of jewelry of our own day," she said.

The work of 95 jewelers is included, many of the professionals, others amateur field.

## WPRK On The A

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 Novelist
- 7:15 Manhattan Melodrama
- 7:30 Books and Voices
- 8:00 Rollins Concert
- 9:15 Africa Today
- 9:30 Newport to New York
- 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 Village
- 7:30 Georgetown Forum
- 8:00 Rollins Symphony
- 9:15 Songs of the Week
- 9:30 WPRK Variety
- 10:00 Sign Off

## WEDNESDAY

- 4:30 Music You Want
- 5:30 Over the Back
- 5:45 Dinner Music
- 6:30 Rollins Music Festival
- 7:00 Round Rollins
- 7:15 Guest Star
- 7:30 Rollins Forum
- 8:00 Music and More
- 9:15 Patterns of the Week
- 9:30 This Is Jazz
- 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
- 7:30 Hollywood to Broadway
- 8:00 London Concert
- 9:15 Explorers of the World
- 9:30 Pan American
- 10:00 Sign Off

## FRIDAY

- 4:30 WPRK Opera
- 5:45 Dinner Music
- 6:30 French Masterworks
- 7:00 Window on the World
- 7:15 Stars For the Stage
- 7:30 Security and the Future
- 8:00 Hi-Fi Concert
- 9:15 Moonwatch
- 9:30 Jazz West Coast
- 10:00 Sign Off



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