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The Rollins Sandspur

Volume 64

Rollins College, Winter Park, Florida, Oct. 3, 1958

Number 2



FRESHMAN Penny Flack signs the guest book in the Council office Monday night as Joan Brand checks the minutes with Pres. Wood.

Budget Rears Ugly Head In First Council Meeting

The allocation dispute between the publications and Student Council, begun last spring when a tentative budget was set up, came out of mothballs last Monday night at the year's first Council meeting.

Recalling the heated arguments of last May and June, President Len Wood asked for a temporary committee to aid him this fall in reconfirming the funds allocated this year.

As he appointed the committee, Wood stated that he felt the job would give members good experience for future Council budgeting. "Those of you on this committee won't make any enemies I haven't made already," he assured the four — Tony Toledo, Bruce Aufhammer, Mary Mudd, and Rodney Dillard.

Publication editors, Council officers, representatives, and guests held a debate mildly reminiscent of last spring's verbal battles.

Sandspur editor Jean Rigg, feeling that the committee would be merely duplication of effort and concerned about Council members' lack of understanding of publication procedures and problems,

commented, "You can't teach students that much about where publications' money goes."

Tomokan editor Larry Hitner, entering the meeting in mid-debate ("I didn't even know it was coming up tonight."), expressed fear that the formation of the committee would lead to a bigger fight between Council and publications.

"Are you gathering assistance or choosing up sides?" Hitner asked Wood.

"I didn't mean to form this into a battle," Wood replied, asserting that Council representatives should assume the responsibility of finding out where Council money goes.

The Sandspur editor suggested a program to simplify the allocation problem in the future, proposing that an allocation be made to the Publications Union directly, leaving the various publications to divide the funds among themselves.

Despite the long discussion, the Council voted unanimously to approve the proposed committee.

In other Council business, Wood announced that a letter had been written to the administration expressing students' gratitude for the new sand beach.

Wood added that he hoped the students would use the beach, adding, "If we don't, the weeds will grow right through the sand and all that money will be wasted."

Human Relations Club Organized

New philosophy instructor Ken Pahel has announced the revival and reorganization of two old but discontinued groups, the Race Relations and International Relations Clubs of Chapel Staff. Pahel is asking student support in combining the two into a new Human Relations Club.

Although the date of the first meeting (to be held within the next two weeks) has not been announced, Pahel spoke of plans to invite Moe Cody and Tom DiBacco to the first meeting.

Cody and DiBacco will discuss their summer in Oslo, Norway, with the group.

Pahel expects the club will meet twice a month, with guest speakers providing the stimulus for informal discussions.

IFC, Panhellenic Clarify Rules Governing Fall Term Activity

By CATHY FIRESTONE
Sandspur Staff

Many Rollins women, both freshmen and upperclassmen, are currently in a state of confusion as to the "why's" and "wherefore's" of delayed rush. To clear matters up, the Panhellenic Council has clarified the five main rules set up to cover the "pre-rush" period, which began last Friday, Sept. 26, and ends on Tuesday, Jan. 6.

1. There will be no pre-arranged contacts between sorority and entering women initiated by either sorority or entering women.

2. No male dates may be arranged for an entering woman by a sorority woman, or by upperclasswomen through the men.

3. There may be impromptu and unplanned double-dating, eating together in the dining hall, and meetings off campus.

4. There may be no telephone calls, unspoken communication, or treating between sorority and entering women. (However, common sense must be used. If, for example, an entering woman sitting beside a sorority woman finds that she has forgotten her matches, the latter may light her cigarette.)

5. No sorority woman may enter a room of an entering woman and no entering woman may enter a room of a sorority woman. Sorority women may enter freshmen living rooms on important business only; they are not permitted to visit sorority women or other upperclasswomen living in freshmen dorms. Entering women will not enter the sorority houses except at the times scheduled for the welcoming teas, which will be given for all entering women by each sorority as an orientation function from Oct. 17-20.

If any questions arise, the Panhellenic officers will be available to answer them. D. A. Sharp is president; Jean Rigg, vice-president; and Lloyd Hoskins, secretary-treasurer.

As D. A. says, "Although every-

one seems to be confused about pre-rush at the present, Panhellenic hopes that the few rules it has made to govern pre-rush will prove satisfactory, and we all hope that our experiment with delayed rush will be successful."

Any student interested in serving as Fiesta chairman this year must submit a letter of application to Student Council president Len Wood before Wednesday, Oct. 8.

Men's rush began last Monday, Sept. 29, and bids will be distributed on Saturday, Nov. 22. The rules governing men's rush are as follows:

1. Rushing will be carried on within the city limits of Winter Park and Orlando.

2. In transporting rushees, there shall never be more fraternity men than rushees.

3. There shall be at least two fraternities represented at any sorority party.

4. No rushee may attend a sorority party the last week of rush.

5. No fraternity may pledge a man on social or academic probation.

6. There must be no oral bidding.

7. There will be a period of silence lasting from noon on Friday, Nov. 21, to noon on Saturday, Nov. 22.

The schedule of men's rushing activities is listed below:

Informal Rush

Oct. 7—Sigma Nu
Oct. 14—X Club
Oct. 21—KA

Formal Rush

Oct. 28—Sigma Nu
Oct. 30—Delta Chi
Nov. 4—X Club
Nov. 6—TKE
Nov. 11—KA
Nov. 13—Lambda Chi

Further questions concerning men's rush can be answered by Dick D'Alemberte, president of the Interfraternity Council; Gary Gabbard, vice-president; or Pete Kimball, secretary-treasurer.

'Doll's House' With Tore Segelcke Highlights '58-'59 ART Season

The list of plays for the 1958-'59 Annie Russell season was announced by Director Arthur Wagner at the theatre's organizational meeting last Wednesday night.

The season will open with Tea-house of the August Moon by John Patrick. The production, which will be designed and directed by Robert Grose, will open Nov. 4 and run through Nov. 8.

Also in the fall term will be A Doll's House by Henrik Ibsen, running from Dec. 2-6. Tore Segelcke, top star of the Norwegian stage, will play the lead. The entire production will be as she did it in Norway.

Two productions will also be done in the winter term. The first, Androcles and the Lion by George B. Shaw, will be presented Feb. 3-7.

The second play for that term is The Three Sisters by the Russian author Anton Chekov. The scheduled dates for it are March 3-7.

The only play of the spring term, April 14-18, will be The Italian Straw Hat by Eugene M.

Labiche and Mark Michel.

Students may pick up tickets for the running production at the Annie Russell box office during the week of run from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and a half hour before curtain. All student tickets are paid for in Student Association Fee.

Sophomores and juniors are reminded not to forget Tomokan pictures being taken next week in the Student Council office. Those who have not signed up, may do so today on the Center stage, Editor Larry Hitner announced.

Any entering student who failed to have his picture taken during Orientation Week should send his name to Box 59, Campus Mail.

The Fred Stone Theatre will be used for all-student productions. With no plays scheduled there, Mr. Wagner hopes that students interested in directing will be able to produce plays of their own choice.

Joins 'Fair Lady' Cast



JOAN WHITE, wife of ART Technical Director Bob Grose, opened as Mrs. Higgins in the Chicago version of My Fair Lady last Monday night. She replaced Cathleen Nesbett for the remainder of the present run. The musical is scheduled to stay in Chicago for eight months and from there move to San Francisco for four months; however, due to a complete sell out for the next seven months, the show may stay longer in Chicago.

Cheers!

Kathie Rhoads and Sue Dunn, the two remaining cheerleaders from last year's squad, are currently hunting for upperclassmen and women interested in trying out for the remaining places on the squad.

"It seems that the male cheerleader, once the backbone of the Rollins cheerleading squad, disappeared with the omission of football from our sports schedule. This year we want him back!"

Speaking for the Athletic Office, Sue and Kathie told of plans for complete rejuvenation of the seven-member squad — including new uniforms, new cheers, megaphones, and more pep rallies.

Said Kathie and Sue, "With the cooperation of the student body, we would like to make the cheerleading squad an outstanding representative of Rollins on the sports scene. Last year's game attendance far exceeded preceding years, and we hope this is an indication of a trend!"

Preliminary tryouts, primarily for instruction, will be held Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 8, at 4:30 in Rec Hall. Final tryouts will be held at a later date.

Class Officers To Be Nominated

Candidates for 1958-59 class officers will be nominated at class meetings on Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 8 and 9. Elections will be held Oct. 20.

Sophomores will hold a meeting Oct. 8 at 1:30 in Annie Russell Theatre. The junior class will also meet at this time in Fred Stone Theatre.

The freshman class meeting will be held in Annie Russell Theatre at 1:30 Oct. 9, while the seniors will meet in Fred Stone Theatre.

Class presidents for 1957-58 will be in charge of the meetings, with none of the officers presiding over the meeting of his own class.

Nominations for president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer of each class may be made from the floor by any member of that class.

Campaigning will begin on Oct. 10 and will continue until the day of elections. As in the past, only freshmen will use campaign posters.

Voting, which will take place in the Student Center, will be by written ballot.

Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary leadership fraternity, requests that all junior and senior men bring their activity cards up to date in the student dean's office.

Chapel Staffers Become Foster Parents Of Poverty-Stricken Student On Crete

By PHYLLIS ZATLIN
Sandspur News Editor

A 15-year old Greek boy is the newest "adopted" child of the Rollins Family. Using part of the proceeds from its annual fund drive, Chapel Staff is giving help to the boy through the Foster Parents' Plan, Inc.

Michael Mavraki, who lives in a small village in Crete, began receiving aid from Rollins students when one of the two children supported by the Chapel Staff grew over the age limit.

The former foster child, a Korean orphan with only one leg, is now completing his education through a correspondence course.

Writing to the Chapel Staff about him, directors of Foster Parents' Plan commented, "You have been kind and generous foster parents to Young Haw for almost five years, and we know that he will always remember you with gratitude and affection."

Michael lives with his mother and younger sister. His father, along with several fellow-villagers, was executed during the German occupation of Crete with neither charge nor trial.

Their home consists of two rooms and a stable. One of the rooms is furnished with a bed made of boards on tripods and a small table. They cook and sleep in that room. The second contains a couch, a table, and a few empty earthen casks.

The family was recently granted a pension by the government, amounting to \$5 a month. They also cultivate their small piece of land in partnership with a villager, and the produce is divided between them.

Last year Mrs. Mavraki netted a monthly income of \$13.33 from the land's yield — a sum which cannot adequately begin to provide food for the three members of the family, much less all of their other needs.

Mrs. Mavraki is a hardworking and courageous woman, who, in spite of an arthritic and rheumatic

condition continues to work in the fields.

An intelligent boy with brown hair and dark brown eyes, Michael is a student in the Greek Gymnasium. He would like to become a teacher when he is older. However, without Plan aid Michael will be unable to realize his ambition,



MICHAEL MAVRAKI, Chapel staff's adopted child, poses at his home.

for his mother cannot pay enough toward his tuition and board.

Because there is no gymnasium in his village, the boy must board with a private family in a neighboring village. At great sacrifice, Mrs. Mavraki sold two olive trees in order to help with Michael's expenses.

The boy is fully aware of the tremendous task with which his mother is faced and tries very hard to make her proud of him.

Plan authorities state that, with the aid given by Rollins students, Michael has become better dressed and healthier. Through Chapel Staff funds he receives a monthly cash grant, periodic parcels of food, clothing, and any necessary medical care.

"Of equal importance," Plan workers write, "is the opportunity you afford him of continuing his education and looking to a brighter and more secure future."

The other child receiving aid from the Chapel Staff is Nina Nastuk, a teen-age Ukrainian girl who lives with her parents in a displaced persons' camp in Germany.

Delta Chi Coffee



DELTS Pete Kimball and Ed Brady serve after Chapel coffee to thirsty passers-by on the front lawn of Lyman Hall. The annual Delta Chi Coffee was held last Sunday morning.

ENGLISH: periodical for witches



THINKLISH: HAGAZINE

ENGLISH: slow train engine



THINKLISH: POKOMOTIVE

ENGLISH: art of giving gratuities



THINKLISH: TIPLMACY

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Mobile X-Ray Unit On Campus Monday

A mobile x-ray unit of the Orange County Tuberculosis Association will be on campus Monday, Oct. 6, to give tests to members of the faculty and staff.

Students will be asked to take tuberculin skin tests at the college infirmary within the next couple of weeks.



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Party Performers



A FRESHMAN COMBO played for the Chapel Staff party last Saturday night in the Student Center. Cort Smith was at the piano, Clay Nicolaysen strummed the guitar, and Mike Herwig drummed.



FEMININE TRIO of freshmen, well equipped with teddy bear and hula hoop, gave the party a refreshing nursery school air. Left to right: Pennie Martin, Jeanne Deemer, Linda Qualls.



TIED FOR FIRST PLACE (and the grand prize of a hula hoop) were singers M. Z. Rowe and Christos Calaventzos, both freshmen attending Rollins on full music scholarships.



(Photos by Rigg)

Spotlight Shines On Cadet Carpenter, Summer Activities At WAC School

By CELIA SALTER
Sandspur Staff

Here's an unusual girl who doesn't have stars in her eyes. She'll settle for oak leaves — or even bars.

The girl in question is Ginger Carpenter, a Theta extremely active in athletics and a former R-Club president, who graduates this December.

While the boys avoid the draft, the girls sign up. This summer "Cadet" Carpenter plunged into such formidable fields as chemical and biological warfare and military justice at the WAC officers' training program for college students.

There were 34 girls from all over the nation assembled at Ft. MacClellan in Alabama for the course.

Males' Respect

When queried as to male opinion of her adventure, Ginger grinned and remarked that most members of the masculine sex approve of the training program because it prepares women for the future by informing them of the position of the U. S. in regard to defense.

The course also showed, said Ginger, the prominent role of women in case of an emergency.

A few scattered males were envious of officer's rank and privilege held by Ginger, but they respected it.

Reveille

Since the morning, according to Army philosophy, is the most advantageous time for training and discipline, Ginger's teachers roused her out of bed at 5 a.m. for a

rigorous session of classes that lasted eight hours each day.

As at Rollins, a "cut system" was non-existent. Unfortunately, the infirmary was worse than attending classes. Ginger tried it once and never missed another class.

Discipline Drill

Ginger vehemently agreed with the military that more discipline is drastically needed for today's American youth. (Perhaps it would be an ingenious idea if Ginger could lead a drill team around Lake Virginia every morning to toughen and shape up the Rollins students.)

With the present national concern over ballistic missile development, Ginger found the information she gained in this field valuable. She feels it will give her insight into current technological advancements.

Social Side

Ginger, being a resourceful girl, didn't spend her entire time studying. She dated a bevy of officers and even had a military escort for breakfast one morning.

While she never made Belgium or Berlin on a field trip, Ginger and her fellow cadets did take Ft. Benning (home of the infantry) by storm.

Benning was set in orbit like a satellite, and the satellite of social life revolved around the cadets.

Summing Up

But aside from the glamorous aspects, Ginger feels every girl should have an opportunity to serve her country while serving herself. Discipline promotes better citizens — and better citizens protect the American heritage.

Pelican Schedule Starts Tomorrow

The Pelican, Rollins beach house at New Smyrna Beach, will open for the season tomorrow, when it will be used by Sigma Nu.

Other groups using the beach house this term will be TKE, Oct. 11; X Club, Oct. 25; Alpha Phi, Nov. 1; Chi Omega, Nov. 8; Delta Chi, Nov. 15; Gamma Phi Beta, Nov. 22; and Independent Men, Dec. 6.

The weekends of Oct. 18 and Nov. 29 will be open. Anyone wishing to use the Pelican at these times may sign up in the student dean's office, with the use of the beach house going to the first 20 couples.

New additions to the Pelican this year include a clock, a radio, and a subscription to a Sunday newspaper, according to information from the student dean's office.

George Fehl is the chairman of the Student Council Pelican Committee for 1958-59. Cookie Lindgren, Celia Salter, and Bruce Aufhammer are serving as regular committee members, while Anita Alexander and Irene Lee are alternates.

Birth of Rollins

On January 15, 1884, Dr. E. P. Hooker preached his first sermon in Winter Park, in which he supported F. W. Lyman in earnestly urging the building of a college. Rev. Dr. Hooker organized a Congregational Church in the Town Hall with 12 charter members.

The next year, Dr. Hooker was the first President of the new college. He received a salary of \$1,000, taught classes in addition to his administrative duties, and filled the pastorate of the Congregational Church.

Water Color Show Opens Gallery Season

The Morse Gallery of Art began its season last Wednesday with a show of American water colors and a selection of recent acquisitions to the Rollins Museum of Living Art, permanent art collection of the college.

The display includes 25 water colors by noted American artists. This portion of the exhibition is sponsored by the American Water Color Society of New York City.

Water color is one of the most challenging and exciting types of painting, with very specific problems and requirements, explained a publicity release from Mrs. Hugh McKean, in charge of the exhibit. It may be much like colored drawing, done in pure pictorial way, or it may, on the other hand, display a refined and delicate finish.

Water color requires a mastery marked by sureness and lightness of the brushwork, and it opens a way to spontaneous expression of ideas and images, the release added.

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ALLOCATIONS MIX-UP

The year's first Council meeting went smoothly — the first half of it, at least. After the minutes were not read, committee reports were heard and a motion or two made; then Council suddenly seemed to remember just where it left off last spring. That was something better left forgotten.

But for the information of the new students and returning students who did not attend those meetings, perhaps we should review the two meetings of Council last spring.

Preceding the last two meetings had been a well prompted campaign on the part of Council president Len Wood to cut the Council expenses (or to keep an eye on where the money from the student activity fee goes). Basically this was — and is — a good and necessary thing to do.

At what was supposed to be the last meeting of the year on June 2, Flamingo and Sandspur editors presented their requests for allocations.

What we will vulgarly term the "fight" which resulted — that between Council officers and Sandspur staff members — was unfortunate. Names were called, accusations were thrown, and enemies were made.

The request for \$6,500 turned in that week to Pres. Wood was out of date by the time Council met. In the meantime, the Sandspur's printer had told us he expected a 20% increase in his costs.

Although this was brought out in the meeting, tempers were already raised and the Sandspur staff felt fortunate when the original request was passed by the representatives. At that point, Wood "pocket-vetoed" the motion.

His action resulted in the calling of another meeting for the 4th, the last full day of classes, to discuss the legality of the veto. At the meeting on the 4th, Wood retracted his veto, apologized, and the vote stood as it had been.

So much for wash day.

The reason for bringing out all this past history is simple. The allocations made last spring were tentative, dependent upon the amount of income Council received this fall. All publications allocations are scheduled to come before Council again in the near future for a definite vote.

While it will probably be necessary for Council to approve the individual allocations this fall, we hope that this will be the last time Council is given this duty.

The present system of allocating funds is neither fair to Council nor to publications. Council officers and members can not be expected to fully understand the needs of the publications; it is confusing and pointless for either the officers of Council or a committee from Council to try in one or two weeks to become oriented enough with printing and publishing processes to accurately judge the needs of the publications.

We would like to see a flat allocation (tentative) given to the Publications Union each spring. A tentative budget would be set up by the Union. Throughout the summer, publications would plan for the coming year, and in the fall they would work among themselves in making their budget definite.



Letters To The Editor

Sailing Competition Suggested; Jack Rich Greet Freshmen

Editor:

Two years ago a "yacht" club was organized at Rollins. It has barely been heard of since.

Sure, we see a blue, white or red sail dot the expanse of Lake Virginia now and then, but that's about it. The students must have forgotten that President McKean was enthusiastic about the club when it was first started, because they haven't tried to do anything with it and the president's plans and offers to help will die.

If we aren't interested in swimming, diving or sunning on Lake Virginia, we should start something new. How about inter-sorority and inter-fraternity sailing tournaments, with the winners competing for all-college championship? Why not use our "yachts"?

M. B. and G. M.

Ed's Note: We received the following letter last week from Rollins Director of Admissions Jack Rich. Mr. Rich is on a year's leave of absence from the college, at Athens College in Greece on a Fulbright award.)

Editor:

Today my thoughts are much more in Winter Park and at Rollins than they are in Greece and at Athens College. I miss being there to welcome the incoming students with whom I so greatly enjoyed corresponding last winter and spring.

Please welcome them for me and tell them that when I return to Rollins one year hence I hope that each of them will, as sophomores, look back upon a freshman year which has permanently enriched them with the very best that Rollins has to give.

May this new experience for them and the new year for Rollins be a happy one.

Our classes at Athens College do not begin until Oct. 1, but many of the 1000 students (600 of whom are day students from the Athens area) are already dropping by to meet the new faculty and to express their eagerness to resume studies.

As in any student body, news travels fast and I find that many if not all have already heard that "the new Fulbright English teacher is the director of admissions in his American college."

This information seems to affect them in the same way as an American stage-struck teenager might be affected by meeting a Broadway or Hollywood producer.

Athens College is Greece's most highly selective academic institution for students (boys only) from the age of 14 through 20, and all of them have scholarly aspirations, one of the most dom-

The Sandspur enjoys receiving letters to the editor. Letters should be limited to 200 words and must be signed. Names will be withheld on request.

One of the primary purposes of a newspaper is that of reflecting public opinion — news stories of individual or organizational feelings, tabulations of trends and opinions, and various expressions through letters to the editor.

As usual, the Sandspur is lacking in the latter. In the past the reason was simple — no one wrote letters. This year, however, we have a new and different problem.

Although we run a box on this page with the letters to the editor which states that letters must be signed (but that we will withhold the name if the writer so desires), this week brought an onslaught of unsigned — but very interesting — letters to the editor.

So, we have one small request: would the writers of these letters please drop by the Sandspur office and claim same? We're curious — and we'd like to print them.

inant of which is a fervent desire to complete the four years of the bachelor degree in an American college.

I hope my work at Athens College will allow me time to write to many of my colleagues in the admission field and to un-earth for the most worthy of these students a few awards similar to the scholarship to be enjoyed this year at Rollins by Christos Caloventzos. As I am sure he realizes, he is greatly envied by thousands of his young compatriots left behind here in Greece.

Again, a good year to all at Rollins and a reminder to the Sandspur staff to make certain that my office there receives a copy each week to be sent air mail to me here. During the coming months there is no reading I'll anticipate more than the weekly reading of the Sandspur.

John O. Rich

Editor:

The theatre arts department is probably one of the best — and certainly one of the most interesting — parts of Rollins.

The faculty is interesting and stimulating; the physical plant is quite adequate for the size of the department; the student talent is good considering this is a liberal arts college; the plays of the ART season are always top-notch.

One thing is lacking, and that is experimental theatre. Isn't it about time the department lived up to some of its publicity and used the Fred Stone Theatre for what it's advertised as?

Disgruntled Theatre-goer



By Mink

During this first term at school we have a very strange state of affairs called rush. For the only time during the year the men rush the men, and the women rush the women instead of the men rushing the women, and the women trapping the men.

This is the period of time where handshakes flow as fast as beer at a free party. There are all sorts of rules and regulations governing the snaring of women and men in the different social organizations.

You cannot talk to a redheaded freshman on Sundays unless he or she outweighs you by 10 pounds. You cannot talk to a freshman unless you talk in Russian. If you take a bus you had better make sure that there are no freshmen on it or you will have rush delayed five years. I think there are a few other rules that are not worth mentioning.

Maybe some day we will not have to have any rules governing social groups who wish to add to their membership. Proclaim open season on all freshmen. Dirty rush everybody you can so that your group will stand for nothing. You might even have freshmen who will decide to stay freshmen.

I think some old bird in Troy a few thousand years ago summed it up very well by saying, "Beware of the Greeks bearing gifts."

* * *

What is all this jazz about calling the Beanery the Dining Hall. Just because we have a new building (it seems like a nice one) is no reason to start throwing around some fancy names. Dining Hall is a very dull name, while Beanery gives a slight touch of tradition to this Spanish moss covered school.

It was bad enough having to move the old site of the Beanery without having to change the name also. Moving the Beanery has had a very bad effect on most of the men of Rollins.

Fraternity row has been turned into a ghost town. There will be no more pleasant evenings spent in front or back of your house watching all the girls walk back from Beans. This is a definite disadvantage to the men, and I imagine the women are also a little lonely.

This problem has a few solutions. Let's move the Beanery back where it came from. Move the Art Building over to the Dining Hall and move the women back to the men.

If this suggestion is not liked, there is always more ways to solve the problem. Line the walks leading to the Beanery with easy chairs so that the men may have a comfortable place in which to recline while watching feminine forms glide down the walk. Just think, all these problems caused by a new Beanery, and the food still tastes the same. I have one good thing to say this week (that is about par for the course): "Three cheers for the milk machines!"



Sure I'm majoring in underwater basket weaving

Oslo Scholar Cody Relates Experiences From Summer Of Travel In Europe

Ed's Note: Moe Cody received one of the two Oslo Summer Scholarships awarded last spring. The other winner, Tom DiBacco, told of his travels in last week's Sandspur.

"Except that I couldn't get used to eating raw fish and whale meat, I liked Norway best of the seven countries I visited," Moe Cody comments about his summer of study in Norway and travel in Europe.

"The Norwegian people were really friendly," he explains, adding that everyone was always shaking hands with everyone else. Even the women shake hands, and do it as if they're trying to "break 'em off," Cody laughs.

The Rollins senior describes his summer courses in Norwegian literature, history, and language as very enjoyable, but admits that the language, especially the spelling, was quite difficult to learn.

"The biggest thrill I had was meeting the Norwegian king," Cody reminisces, "and the best party was the July 4 celebration at the American embassy."

A native of Canada himself, Cody became friendly with the Canadian ambassador to Norway. He played golf and tennis with the ambassador and was the only student to attend the embassy's July 1 celebration of Canadian Dominion Day.

Cody tells of visiting a Norwegian family in the mountains. At this time Cody and Tom DiBacco were both growing beards. Cody relates that when the small boy of the family saw the growth on Cody's face he yelled, "It's a Viking; it's a Viking."

Later, the same small boy ran to his father and exclaimed, "There is a boy up here that is growing old!"

After leaving Norway, Cody went to Copenhagen, which he describes as "tops with summer tourists — if you don't get hit by any bicycles."

"Northern Germany was the most unfriendly place on the tour," Cody recalls, "but Amsterdam was a wonder. With 80 canals, it was like a little Venice."

Speaking of his trip to the World's Fair in Brussels, Cody describes the American pavillion as "beautiful from the outside, but a disappointment on the inside." He felt that the American exhibit lacked continuity of theme.

"The USSR exhibit was most impressive because of its size, and the British was the most interesting," he believes. The U. S. exhibit was very popular, however, because of its free rest rooms.

Hitchhiking from Brussels to Paris, Cody spent one night sleeping under a pile of wheat and one day riding in a van with ducks. Although he got along fine with his French in both Belgium and France, Cody says that he couldn't find the right words to describe the odor emanating from the



MOE CODY, far left, and grinning Ford Oehne, Rollins grad of '58, visit Lake Myss with other summer students from U. of Oslo.

ducks' end of the van.

"Mon Dieu, il stinks!" he exclaimed, and the French driver laughed. "After 26 kilometers of that, I was ready to get out," Cody explains.

Telling of other hitchhiking difficulties, Cody relates that the police kicked him off the Autobahn (German highway) near Hamburg three times in one hour.

Although the sights lived up to the pictures Cody had seen of them, Paris came as a disappointment to him. "There were more Americans there than Frenchmen," he explains.

Estimating that it would take \$500 to see Paris correctly, Cody adds, "I was almost broke, so I didn't stay there too long!"

Cody spent a month in England where he had relatives in Coventry and a friend in London.

Much to his surprise, Cody, who is a member of the Rollins varsity crew team, learned that his London friend had entered him in a Thames Rowing Club regatta. "Needless to say, we didn't win," he comments about his experience in the pair-oared shell.

Racing for his home club in

Canada, Cody had previously been in London for the Royal Henley Regatta of 1956. His team lost in the finals by four feet. "So I've yet to win in England," Cody laughs.

"I'm now a connoisseur of European and British beer," Cody comments, explaining that the water was undrinkable. Then, recalling his troubles with Norwegian food, he adds, "All summer long I was just dying for a hamburger."

First Fla. Newspaper

In 1821 East and West Florida were formed into one territory with Andrew Jackson as governor. The first issue of the Florida Gazette came out on July 14, published at St. Augustine by Richard Edes, the first newspaper in the new territory.

The Spanish flag was hauled down that year at St. Augustine, Pensacola and Key West and the United States flag hoisted in its place.

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The first week of higher education has gotten under way here and the new frosh have finally gotten themselves oriented (not oriented). Seems Robbins has been located as well. Let's be careful though, group; remember in this state ABC means more than the first three letters in the alphabet.

Overheard in Dr. Lewis's office . . . "I think I'd rather take a course in English Lit. than in marriage and the family because I'd rather fight intelligently with my wife than sit around in boring domestic bliss" . . . well you can't make everyone happy, Doc.

The Lambda Chi's have big plans for the reactivated football intra-murals; they're putting a T.V. and a couch in the end zone, and Dan Tulloch on the opposite end of the field . . .

X Club is getting set for the football season . . . Chuck Allen is leading the team . . . no comment from them at the moment, the only sound from the Clubhouse is from Gabbard and Ruggles trying to drum up business via the laundry . . . now that the laundry is under way how about some regular appearances from the sandwich man?

The Delt's new housemother arrived on campus Sunday night . . . Mrs. Chandler is her name . . . welcome to Rollins. The Delt After Chapel Coffee turned out real well, the TV was off for a change and oral communications took over . . . we hear that the girls talked to the girls and the boys did likewise to the boys . . . what's the matter, group, afraid?

The TKE's had a conference type beach party at Wekiwa Spr. last week-end. All kinds of organizational plans were mapped out . . . they hope to get their charter in January. Right now they're wondering what to do with the bar in the basement . . . seems a little foolish to serve soft drinks on it . . . like playing ping-pong on a tennis court.

PINNED: Sid Burt (Pi Phi) to Jim Lynn (Lambda Chi); Corky Row (Pi Phi) to Jack Sutton (Lambda Chi); Val Hamlin (Gamma Phi) to Wally Ramsey (Lambda Chi).

John Hickey and spouse will be back on the campi soon . . . seems LSU has no palm trees. Frank Wolfe, the pride of Rollins, won a scholarship to Stetson Law School . . . lots of luck, Frank.

The KA's had an election and now we have Gardner Horton, pres.; Dick D'Alemberte, v. p.; and Chuck Berger, secretary.

MARRIED: Les Sladkus (X Club) to Toby Rosen . . . over the summer.



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HUGE BURGERS

Student Leaders Publications, Council Officers Begin Active Year Of Work

The self-governed Rollins Student Council and Publications Union have begun work under the leadership of their new officers.

Senior Len Wood presided as president of the Student Council at the first meeting last Monday night. Dick Mansfield, vice president, and Joan Brand, recording secretary, were on hand to continue with their respective responsibilities.

Any student has the privilege of attending the meetings. However, only official representatives are



Wood

Mansfield

allowed to vote on issues. Each social group elects one representative, and the independent men and women elect two representatives each.

The Tomokan will be edited this year by Larry Hitner, a senior who has worked on the yearbook for three years. A pictorial account of the year's events will be recorded throughout the year and published in the spring.

Jean Rigg, a junior, is beginning this year as editor of the Rollins Sandspur. The Sandspur will be circulated on Friday morning in the students' mailboxes. The news-



Hitner

Rigg

paper, like all the publications, is paid for out of the student association fee and by outside advertising.

The handbook for entering students, the "R" Book, is edited by Nancy Haskell, a senior. This book contains rules and regulations, as well as social customs of the college. Nancy will compile the material this year and see that entering students receive a copy.

Art work, stories, and poems are printed quarterly in the Flamingo, which will be edited by Sally Reed. This magazine contains creative work done by students and faculty members at Rollins. Any student is welcome to submit work for consideration to the Flamingo staff.



Haskell

Reed

Swedish Film To Be Shown Twice In FST

First in a series of eight foreign films presented by the French Club, the Swedish film Sommarlek will be shown at 6:30 and 8:45 this Sunday evening, Oct. 5, at the Fred Stone Theater.

An intriguing story of a beautiful ballet dancer and her tragic summer romance in the Swedish countryside, Sommarlek (Brief Interlude) is directed by Sweden's foremost film maker, Ingmar Bergman.

Recipient of a great deal of praise in Europe, Sommarlek has won many awards, including three Nosttam Awards given by the Scandinavian National Newspaper Association.

This year's film series will also include British, French, German, Italian, and American offerings.

Season tickets will continue to be on sale in the Student Center from 2 to 5 p.m. Friday, Oct. 3, and from 9 to 12 noon, Saturday, Oct. 4. Prices are \$3.50 for Rollins students and staff and \$4.50 for the public. Season tickets may also be purchased by sending a check payable to "FFS, Rollins College" to Box 276, Campus Mail.

Individual tickets for each film will be on sale at the door from 6 to 8 on the evenings of performance.

New Buildings — Then

Lakeside Cottage, dormitory accommodating 30 girls and teachers, was erected in 1886 on the college grounds at a cost of \$18,849.96 for building and furniture.

The same year Knowles Hall, the gift of Francis B. Knowles, was dedicated March 9. It included a chapel, library and recitation rooms.

Cloverleaf Dormitory for Girls was built in 1891 at the same expense as for Lakeside. When it was dedicated a special train was operated bringing 500 people from Orlando. The men rode on flat cars and women in the one coach. Pres. Hooker's reception afterwards was the outstanding social event of the year.

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Time Out

Intramural Football, World Series Outcomes Anticipated

By BOB STEWART
Sandspur Sports Editor

I'm sure everyone is waiting with anticipation as to the outcome of the return of intramural football. The last touch football game played on the Sandspur Bowl was two years ago, and since then many boys have been licking their wounds.

In May of last year at a meeting of the intramural board, football was given the green light for this year. There are a few changes in the rules of the game, but these rules do not prohibit injury to the non-protected participants. The only way that touch football can be made safer or saner is through better officiating.

In previous years the college has designated referees from different fraternities, and this just hasn't worked. The plan for the coming intramural football season is to have these same officials. This has proved disastrous before, and there is little reason that one should not expect it to fail again.

The only hope for the many players of intramural football is to have outside referees, referees who are paid and non-biased. This would be a very worthwhile and cheap investment which the college should certainly consider.

Along with October automatically comes the World Series. This year's classic should be very interesting to the many baseball fans at Rollins.

Again it is between the Braves and who-else but the Yankees. Bets are running high throughout the campus as to who will emerge as the 1958 World Champions of baseball. Barring unforeseen injuries, I believe the Yankees will regain their title of two years ago.

I would be very interested if anyone could tell me why the October Classic is called the World Series. After all, the game is always between American teams which are composed mainly of American players. Any answers?

Have you ever wondered why the 18 major league baseball teams bother to complete the remainder of their schedule after the pennant has been decided? The answer is simply that winning the pennant is not all there is to baseball.

Look at the wonderful battle between Ashburn and Mays for the National League batting crown. This race was not decided until the last day of the season. Also, the home run title in the American League was not decided until the last week of the campaign. Such is baseball, the national pastime.



Stewart

ROLLINS BOOTERS BUILD TO DEFEND SOCCER CROWN

While schools all over the country are busy preparing for and playing their annual season of football, the Rollins Tars are getting set to launch their team in the second season of the Florida Intercollegiate Soccer Conference.

Coach Joe Justice has announced that his team, the first Florida Conference champions, will begin drills on Oct. 1 at Harper Shepherd Field.

Last year the "dream child" soccer team of Rollins' Prexy McKean picked up the championship with a total of 19 goals scored while they were only scored on for seven points.

Returning to the line-up this year will be all-state forward and co-captain Denny Learned and all-state goalie Larry Hoyt. Last year Learned led the Tars in scoring with six goals, while Hoyt did an outstanding job in defending the Tars' net.

Boistering the team this year will be returning letterman Desi Csongor, Fred Cuillery, Frank Willis, Anun Pora, and Tibor Manyar.

The Tars will be playing the same teams of last year: Stetson U., Jacksonville U., and Florida Southern College, in a six game schedule with all home games played in the Sandspur Bowl.

Helping Coach Justice in his first sole season as soccer mentor will be chemistry professor Herbert Hellwege, who served as an assistant last year.

Any man with an interest in soccer should report for the team when the Tars start rolling again, Coach Justice announced.



PICTURED ABOVE with his trophies is Miguel Alegre, star tennis player from Peru, who is an exchange student at Rollins this fall.

Peruvian Exchange Student Added To Tar Tennis Team

Miguel (Mike) Alegre started playing tennis at the age of four and has been playing ever since. Mike has won over 25 trophies in Peru, his home, and has made a great impression ever since his arrival in the States.

Alegre came to the U. S. from Lima, Peru, five months ago as an exchange student through the Rotary Club in Colorado. During the summer, he lived with Rotarian families and enjoyed discussions and life in general.

Alegre came to Rollins because of the "better balance between sports and studies." He is a business administration major and hopes to return to Peru to help his father, who is a car dealer.

Alegre won the Inter-Mountain Section Tennis Tournament in Boise, Idaho, this summer, defeating the best from seven

different states. He also won the Junior Colorado Tennis Tournament and the Denver Tennis Tournament.

Alegre has won a berth on the Junior Davis Cup team and has impressed tennis coach Norm Copeland very much during his first few workouts.

During his first week at Rollins, Alegre was greatly impressed with the friendliness which he found at Rollins at all times, and he was equally impressed with the Rollins tennis team.

Alegre believes that the tennis players are terrific here and that he has his work cut out for him; however, he has been playing against top competition since the age of four and so far has made quite a name for himself.

THEY SAID IT COULDN'T BE DONE - BUT TODAY'S L&M GIVES YOU-



Four field goals in one game by a man who'd never kicked one before! Bobby Conrad himself said, "I never kicked a field goal in high school or college. In fact, I never even tried." But the amazing Texas A&M back broke two All Star records by booting four three-pointers, including one for 44 yards, as the 1958 college stars upset the Detroit Lions, 35 to 19. Conrad is now a Chicago Cardinal.

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Rollins Women Participate In Sports During Summer

Owen McHaney, number one player on the Rollins women's tennis team, played against Althea Gibson in the U. S. Nationals at Forest Hills this summer.

Miss Gibson, recognized over the world as the top woman tennis player today, defeated Owen 6-1, 6-1 in round 16.

Playing against a world champion was only one part of Owen's impressive record this summer. She successfully defended her titles in the Blue-Gray and Southwestern tournaments, as well as winning the Southern tennis tourney and placing second in the Intercollegiate.

Owen was defeated in the finals of the Intercollegiate by Darlene Hard, who lost to Miss Gibson

All entering male students interested in trying out for varsity golf should report to the physical education office at 1:30 p.m. today to meet with Coach Dan Nyimicz.

in the finals of the Nationals. Topping off Owen's summer was her selection to the Junior Wrightman Cup team.

Susan Morgenthaler was another active participant in summer sports. Susie placed first in slalom in the Clarke Lake water skiing tournament.

Among her other honors were a second place in slalom in the Midwest Regional Tournament, and four fourth places in jumps, tricks, slalom, and overall in the Billy Boy Town held in Lake James, Ind.

With skiers of this caliber the Rollins women's ski team seems able to successfully defend its title at the Intercollegiate Tournament held in Cypress Gardens next spring.

Rollins lost two active golfers when Betty June Bobel and Bev Nabers failed to return to the campus this fall.

For the second straight year B. J. won the Rhode Island State

Amateur Golf Tournament. She also went to the fourth round of the Women's Nationals held in Darien, Conn., before losing to Meriam Bailey, three and one.

Women Leaders Found In R-Club

The Women's R-Club of Rollins College is the highest goal toward which any girl with an interest in athletics and sportsmanship may aspire, explain advisors Jan Patton and Sara Jane Dorsey.

With Jan and Sara Jane guiding them, the members of this honorary organization govern women's intramurals and try to reward girls who have been outstanding in intramural sports.

The R-Club's most important project consists of running concession stands during tennis matches and baseball games. This project supplies the money for scholarships given to students each year.

The qualifications for membership are hard to meet, the advisors point out. A great deal more than interest and athletic ability is required. In order to be tapped for this highly selective honorary, a student must be on three varsity teams, combining individual and team sports; or, she must be on five varsities in either a team or an individual field.

Aside from this athletic ability, she must exemplify good sportsmanship, strong character, and an honest love of sports.

Early Tuition

Rollins College opened Nov. 4, 1885. Tuition for 33 weeks was \$32; room and board \$132.

The unfinished loft over White's store served as administration, chapel, library and recitation building. Library, a well worn Bible and a dictionary; chemistry apparatus, a ruler and a thermometer.

Snakes Defend Football Trophy

The sport of bruises has again returned to Rollins this fall, and just about any afternoon one can walk to the Sandspur Bowl and watch the enthusiastic boys knocking heads.

Although varsity football will again be missed this fall, IM football has greatly added to the much needed school spirit at Rollins.

There will be much competition for the IM football crown which will be defeated by Sigma Nu. The X Club and the Independents should prove to be the Snakes' main worry this fall.

Sigma Nu will have much of its champion team back again. For this reason it will be the team to beat, but the entire league will be well balanced.

School spirit has always been a very provocative subject at Rollins and the return of touch football should help to unify the entire student body.

With the help of proper officiating, intramural football may prove to be a wonderful asset to the fall IM schedule, and could then become a permanent fall sport at Rollins.



HERE IS A SCENE of two years ago which typifies the intramural football season which returns to the Sandspur Bowl this fall.

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- 5:30 Patterns of Thought
- 5:45 Dinner Music
- 6:30 Audubon Highlights
- 6:45 Guest Star
- 7:00 French Ballet Music
- 8:00 Georgetown Forum
- 8:30 European Concert Hall

TUESDAY

- 4:30 Music You Want
- 5:30 Window on the World
- 5:45 Dinner Music
- 6:30 Winter Park News
- 6:45 Manhattan Melodies
- 7:00 The Music Room
- 7:30 The Creative Mind
- 8:00 WPRK Gala Performance

WEDNESDAY

- 4:30 Music You Want
- 5:30 Adventures in Progress
- 5:45 Dinner Music
- 6:30 On Campus
- 6:45 Dutch Light Music
- 7:00 Piano Recital
- 7:30 To Be Announced
- 8:00 Pacific Portraits
- 8:30 Rollins Symphony Hour

Thursday

- 4:30 Operatic Highlights
- 5:30 Over the Back Fence
- 5:45 Dinner Music
- 6:30 Hollywood to Broadway
- 6:45 Stars for Defense
- 7:00 French Masterworks
- 7:30 CBS Drama Series
- 8:00 Classics in Hi-fi
- 8:30 Places and Travel

FRIDAY

- 4:30 Music You Want
- 5:30 Dateline London
- 5:45 Dinner Music
- 6:30 Around Orlando
- 6:45 Canadian Song History
- 7:00 Song Recital
- 7:30 To Be Announced
- 8:00 The French Story
- 8:30 The Music Box