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The Rollins Sandspur

Volume 65

Rollins College, Winter Park, Florida, Friday, October 9, 1959

Number 2



FRESHMEN ADMITTED with honors at entrance were presented to the student body and faculty by Dean Schiller Scroggs, at Wednesday's convocation recognizing academic excellence.

Convocation Honors Scholastic Records

"A real education should give you a careful look at yourself," Pres. Hugh F. McKean told faculty and students at the first convocation of the year Wednesday morning.

Rollins, the president explained, attempts to give its students a Christian education, an education that gives the student a view of the world and shows him how to demonstrate goodness, not just talk about it.

As a small college, he added, Rollins stands in direct contrast to the current trend of education by mechanical means.

Speaking of his hopes for the college this year, McKean commented that he would like to see "great victories for the athletic teams."

"I'd like to see our soccer team win the world championship," he declared. "Or, if not that, the N.C.A.A. Or I'd even settle for the championship of Florida."

"The campus looks better now than it ever has before," McKean told the audience, pointing out the new dining hall, the improvements to Lyman Hall, and the remodeling of residence halls.

Predicting that the campus would look even better in the future, McKean informed the students that the alumni are at work in raising funds for a fieldhouse to be built on campus, possibly this year.

Also on the agenda is a new science building, which McKean declared to be "as wonderful as the fieldhouse in its own way."

Summing up his hopes for the college year, McKean concluded, "If I have to settle for one thing, I'll settle for the soccer championship of the world."

In keeping with the convocation's theme, "A tribute to academic excellence," various groups of outstanding students of the college were presented to the congregation.

Dyckman Vermilye, dean of men, presented the George Chandler Holt Scholarship Trophy, annually given to the men's social group with the highest academic record, to Ted Bradley, president of TKE fraternity.

Receiving the trophy for the women's group taking top scholastic honors was Julie Van Pelt, president of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. Helen Watson, dean of women, made the presentation.

Dick Mansfield, Student Association president, introduced the

presidents of the two scholastic honoraries: Phyllis Zatlin, Phi Society head, and Gordon Struble, Key Society president.

Concluding the academic program, Schiller Scroggs, dean of the college, presented both the freshmen admitted to the college with honors and those students who were included on last spring term's list of distinguished students.

Freshmen recognized for their academic achievement in high school and high scores on College Board Examinations were Paul Brennan, Donald Brown, Virginia Campbell, William Chapman, Patricia Corry, Georgia Frutchev, Claire Heald, David Hines, Linda Kimpton, Larry Milner, Donald Nesbitt, Catharine Ondovchak, Jane Ruble, Sally Schreiber, Judy Wells, Carol Wiese, and Dean Woodworth.

"You are typical students who can and will become leaders on the Rollins campus," Dean Scroggs declared in introducing the freshmen.

Students Invited To 'Spur Meeting

The Sandspur announces its annual organizational meeting, to be held tomorrow morning at 11:00 in the newspaper office—the right-hand door at the bottom of the Student Center basement steps.

Everyone (freshmen, transfers, or upperclassmen) is urged to attend the meeting, the editor explains, for the staff needs help. There are open positions in news, features, sports, copy, proofreading, and cartooning, to mention a few.

A lack of time is no excuse for evasion of ink-stained fingers; the editor stresses that as little or as much time as is available can be donated with good results to working in the 6,500 cubic feet of the Sandspur office, be it morning, noon, or night.

Sandspur Breaks Record In Earning Eighth Consecutive All-American Rating

The Sandspur has earned its eighth consecutive All-American rating from the Associated Collegiate Press, with an increase of 60 points over its score for last fall, and a 20 point increase over the previous record set under the editorship of Thomas Di Bacco.

Issues of the 'Spur from February through June 1959 were awarded a total of 3,690 points—290 more than the minimum necessary for the All-American rank—to place the Rollins paper among the top five weeklies in the country for colleges with an enrollment of less than 750.

Examining the newspaper on the basis of coverage, content and physical properties, the ACP judge summed up, "Congratulations! The SANDSPUR continues to set the pace for college newspapers across the nation."

Rating the Sandspur in 23 specific areas, the judge awarded it nine "superiors," 11 "excellents," and three "very goods," as compared with six "superiors," four

"excellents," 11 "very goods," and two "goods" for last fall's issues.

Specific departments which were noted as having improved were: news stories, copyreading, sports display, and type styles—from "very good" to "excellent"; sports writing—from "good" to "excellent"; use of headline type—from "excellent" to "superior"; features, headlines, front page, editorial-page features, and pictures—from "very good" to "superior"; and sports coverage—from "good" to "superior."

Other areas receiving the "superior" rating were balance of news coverage, creativeness in features, and lead paragraphs on news stories.

The judge called the editorial page features "among the best I've ever seen," and praised front page appearance as "imaginative and interesting."

"You certainly touch all bases," was the judge's comment on sports coverage; and features were termed, "a pleasure to read."

Areas which the judge felt needed improvement were the makeup of editorial and inside news pages, and treatment of copy for the

front page, on which it was suggested that more features and news-features be used.

The All-American rating is an indication of "distinctly superior achievement," ACP explains, and is the highest award that a college newspaper can earn.

Issues judged were edited by Jean Rigg and Phyllis Zatlin. Staff members working under Jean's editorship were Bob Stewart, sports editor; Phyllis Zatlin, news editor; and Lee Rogers, associate news editor. Working with Phyllis were sports editor Bob Stewart; news editor Lee Rogers; and associate news editor Bob Rauch.

Panhellenic Tea Wednesday Nite To Initiate Rush

Women's rush will officially open Wednesday night, Oct. 14, at 8:30 p.m. with the Panhellenic tea to be held in the Dining Hall. At this time rushees will meet the Panhellenic Council and gain an idea of just what Panhell is and what can be expected during the ensuing rush season, which will end after formal rush Nov. 16-21.

Rushees will have their first chance to meet the members of the various sororities at the welcoming teas Oct. 16, 17, and 18. These teas will be held at the sorority houses and will allow the entering women to meet the members personally, talk to them, and to see a little of the houses.

There is always some confusion as to what can and what cannot be done during the pre-rush period. To help clear up some of these doubts the Panhellenic Council has added two rules that are not printed in the Panhellenic booklet.

1. Rushees and sorority women are not allowed to sit together in the Beanyery or Center.

This rule, Panhell explains, was passed in order to allow the rushees time to get their studying done and to lessen the feeling of tension during rush.

2. No transfer is allowed in a sorority house other than the one in which she lives.

Valerie Greene, Panhell president, stresses the need for keeping both rush and homework in their places. "Don't worry about rush, and don't let it interfere with your studies," she advises. "Rush can be very enjoyable, but watch those grades!"

Council Holds Year's First Session; Cole Announces Pelican Assignments

The 1959-60 Pelican schedule was announced last Tuesday night at the first Student Council meeting of the school year, by Rich Cole, chairman of the Pelican committee.

During fall term, Kappa Alpha will have the beach house the weekend of Oct. 10; Kappa Alpha Theta, Oct. 17; Kappa Kappa Gamma, Oct. 31; Lambda Chi Alpha, Nov. 7; Phi Mu, Nov. 14; Independent Women, Nov. 21; Pi Beta Phi, Dec. 5; and Sigma Nu, Dec. 12.

The Pelican will be open to members of any social group the weekend of Oct. 24 and over Thanksgiving vacation, Nov. 25-29. Cole emphasized that there will be no changing of Pelican dates unless signatures of both the group desiring the change and the group with which they wish to trade are presented to the Pelican committee.

Dick Mansfield, Council president, announced that allocations to publications, the Annie Russell Theatre, and Community Service Club will be made final at the next meeting, after the exact amount received from Student Association fees is determined.

To establish this information, Mansfield stated, Council comptroller Chuck Allen has been working with Mr. Frederick Ward, assistant treasurer of the College; Allen will present a report to Council next week.

Mansfield also announced that the spring 1959 issue of the Flamingo, which arrived too late for distribution last year, will be placed in students' mailboxes this week.

Beginning next week, Student Council meeting will again be held at the regular time, Monday night at 8:15.

Cheerleading Trials Scheduled Tuesday

Try-outs for the cheerleading squad will be held in Rec Hall Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 13, at 4:15. Women's physical education instructors Sara Jane Dorsey and Jan Patton have announced.

Positions on the squad are open to sophomores, juniors, and seniors, both men and women. Male cheerleaders were added to the squad last fall.

Chapel Staff Party



DANA ALEXANDER brought her Hammond organ from her home in Orlando to the Student Center last Saturday evening to perform at the annual Chapel Staff Party. Following a freshman talent show M.C'd by Alan Coleman, a student band supplied music for dancing.

Italian Movie To Open Film Series

La Strada, an Italian film starring Giulietta Masina, Anthony Quinn, and Richard Basehart, will open this season's Famous Film Series at Rollins College on Sunday evening, Oct. 11.

Now in its third year, the series, which features outstanding motion pictures from many countries, is sponsored by the college French Club.

The story of a simple-minded waif, a brutish strong-man, and a philosophical "fool" who travel the highway in Italy, La Strada (The Road) has received a number of awards, including the Academy Award for the best foreign film of 1956, the Grand Prize at the Venice International Film Festival, and the New York Film Critics' "Year's Best Foreign Film."

"An unforgettable experience... a picture to place among the deathless masterpieces. Giulietta Masina's pantomime has the beauty and expressiveness of a clear pool, now reflecting the blue sky or bright sun, and as quickly changing to dark clouds that pass over. It is a performance of astonishing power, for it not only expresses perfectly the weak and wandering mind, but also the world's great dazzling beauty," commented critic Archer Winsten of the New York Post.

Men's Formal Rush Begins This Week

Men's rush will continue tonight with informal parties at Sigma Nu and Kappa Alpha.

The X-Club will open the formal rush activities on Monday, Oct. 12. Following the X-Club will be the Lambda Chi's on Tuesday, Oct. 13; the Delta Chi's on Wednesday, Oct. 14; and the Sigma Nu's on Thursday, Oct. 15.

No formal rushes are planned Oct. 16-18. The remaining fraternities will hold formal rush the week of Oct. 19.

Hispanic Institute, Pan-Am Club Plan Activities For Columbus Day

Charles J. Ewald, president of the Hispanic Institute, has announced the program in celebration of Columbus Day, Oct. 12, at 3:30 p.m. in the Casa Iberia.

Eric Ravndal, co-chairman of the committee that directed plans for the gift of the airplane by the city of Orlando to the Summer Institute of Linguistics, will be the speaker.

Mr. Ravndal, who initiated this gesture of international goodwill, will tell of the work being carried on by the Summer Institute among the primitive Indian tribes of the Amazon valley.

Articles brought from the Amazon by the Orlando group which made the trip when the plane was presented to the Brazilian Government for the use of the Summer Institute will also be shown.

Mr. Ewald has extended an invitation to all members and guests of the Hispanic Institute to attend the program.

All students from the Latin American republics who have entered Rollins this fall will be special guests of the Hispanic Institute.

A loud explosion rocked the Albany area and an indignant woman telephoned a newspaper to find out what had happened. A reporter said he thought a jet plane had broken the sound barrier. "If that barrier keeps getting in everybody's way," she snapped, "why don't they take the darn thing down?"

(THE READER'S DIGEST)

Expanded this year, the 1959-60 film series will include 11 movies. All of them will be shown in the Fred Stone Theater at 6:30 and 8:45 on Sunday evenings. Tickets may be purchased at the box office or in advance by mail to Box 276, Rollins College.

Season tickets are available at \$4.50 for Rollins students, faculty, and staff and at \$5.50 for the public. Individual tickets are also available at 50 cents for Rollins and 70 cents for the public.

Other films included in the current series are Vitelloni (Italy), The Time of Desire (Sweden), Alexander Nevsky (U.S.S.R.), Pather Panchali (India), The Hunters (S. W. Africa), The Jolson

Grad Record Exam Given Next Month

The Graduate Record Examinations are being offered to applicants for admission to graduate and professional schools here at Rollins on Nov. 21, 1959; closing date for filing applications is Nov. 6.

The examinations, required by many graduate and professional schools, consist of a two and one-half hour aptitude test in the morning and a three hour advanced test in one subject in the afternoon.

Advanced tests will be offered in biology, chemistry, economics, education, engineering, French, geology, government, history, literature, mathematics, philosophy, physics, psychology, sociology, and Spanish.

The fee, \$8 for the aptitude and \$9 for the advanced, (or \$14 for both), plus a formal application, which can be obtained by the applicant at the Registrar's office, must be filed with the Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey. Registration for the series offered on April 23, 1960, closes April 8.

Also in celebration of Columbus Day, the Pan-American Club will hold an open house at the Casa Iberia between the hours of 7:30 and 8:30 on Monday evening, Oct. 12.

Officers of the Pan-American Club are Edgard Leal, president; Marilyn Dupres, vice-president; and Claudia Melton, secretary-treasurer. Mrs. Emilia Knight is advisor for the club.

The open house, to which all Rollins students, faculty, and staff are invited, is being held in response to the success of a similar open house held last year.

Student Music Guild Holds Picnic Today

All students interested in music activities at Rollins are invited to a meeting and picnic this afternoon at Martin Hall, the Conservatory building. Gwen Mansfield, president of the Student Music Guild, has announced.

The meeting will be held at 5:00. Following a short program which will include a discussion of the various musical activities offered at the college, a picnic supper of fried chicken will be served.

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All foreign films will have English subtitles.

Renowned Pianist To Be Featured In Concert Agenda

The Conservatory of Music announced this past week the artists to appear on the Rollins Concert Series for the season 1959-1960.

Highlighting the series again this year will be Mieczyslaw Horszowski, pianist, who will give three recitals. Mr. Horszowski, visiting professor of piano at Rollins, is an internationally known pianist and teaches at Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia.

Mr. Horszowski, who has often appeared with cellist Pablo Casals, recently returned from Europe where he appeared this summer in the Prades Festival.

For his first recital on Nov. 1, 1959, Mr. Horszowski will play "Prelude pour Piano" by Casals and "Partita No. 5 in G major" by Bach, as well as compositions by Brahms and Beethoven.

During his three visits to Rollins Mr. Horszowski will, in addition to presenting a recital, conduct master classes for piano students of the Conservatory and of Central Florida in the Music Room of Martin Hall.

Other members of the Conservatory to appear on this season's series are Ross Rosazza, baritone, John Carter, pianist, Helen Moore, pianist, Alphonse Carlo, violinist, and Katherine Carlo pianist.

Guest artists this year will include the Quartetto Di Roma composed of piano, violin, viola, and cello, and Walter Trampler, violinist, a former member of the Rollins faculty.

The Rollins Concert Series, a detailed program of which will appear later in the Sandspur, affords Rollins students the opportunity to hear great music performed by distinguished artists. Students are admitted free of charge and are urged to attend the programs.

FIESTA NEEDS HEAD

Attention, anyone who would like to fill the post of Fiesta chairman! Written applications will be accepted by Susie Lewis, Student Council secretary, anytime from now until Monday, Oct. 26, at 12 o'clock noon.

The annual Rollins Fiesta always draws a great deal of attention, both on campus and from the surrounding vicinity, so get busy on those applications!

LADIES' DAZE

A visitor from abroad, preparing to return to her homeland, bought a television set to take back to her family. "Can't you buy a TV set in your own country?" she was asked. "Oh, yes, but American programs are so much better than ours."

(THE READER'S DIGEST)

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'Peace And Friendship' With Russia Hold Little Truth For Rollins Girl

By JUDY CARL

Sandspur Staff

"Peace and Friendship," the so-called theme of the Seventh Annual World Youth Festival which took place in Vienna, Austria, this past summer, holds little truth for Rollins senior Anita Tanner. It rather serves to remind her that the Communists "are, by no means, the friendly, peace-loving people that they would like us to think they are!"

Anita was literally slapped in the face by communism while she was working as a festival delegate in an effort to form a non-Communist bloc, along with numerous others, in the American delegation, previously a strong pro-Communist group.

The incident occurred when Anita was handing out "completely objective" Agriculture Department bulletins outside of a seminar on agriculture. Anita explained that she was standing with an East German, a Swiss, and a festival guard who were looking at the pictures when a well-dressed English-speaking man approached. "Oh, I'd like to have a few of these to show my friends," he said, as he made off with the entire stack into a nearby meeting building.

"I followed him up the stairs," Anita continued, "when I felt the hand of a festival guard on my shoulder. He mumbled something in German; but of course, German is Greek to me!"

The first thing that came to her mind was her delegate's card, which she offered to the guard. He crumpled it and stuffed it into his pocket. When, in anger, she attempted to get it back, the 200 pounder slapped her across the face. "It hurt!" Anita recalled, "and remained red and swollen for three days."

She tried to get back into the seminar, but she was "shouldered" out of the building. Anita reported the incident to the steering committee of her group, who then took it before the Festival Organizers. But, just as in many similar happenings—beatings, camera smashings, etc.—Anita's "slug" from the husky guard was ignored.

The Communist-sponsored Youth Festival was, in Anita's words, "a big effort to soft-sell commu-

nism." What the Communists called "a free exchange of culture and ideas" was in actuality "a campaign to impress youth from South America, Africa and the Middle East."

She told of the American Communist contingent which propagandized by exaggerating the segregation issues in America and criticized the amount of capital spent on nuclear warfare rather than on education.

Anita learned of the opportunity to attend the festival through the executive secretary of the Young Republicans. She and a group of 60 or 70 others attended the festival at their own expense.

The story of her experience was picked up by AP and UPI, appearing in newspapers throughout the country. She related her experiences at news conferences in Washington, D.C., and at her home in Van Wert, Ohio.

"Of course, I wish it hadn't happened," Anita stated, "but since it did, I only hope that it will prove to the many who are so apathetic about communism that the Commies won't stop at any length when they are being thwarted!"

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Term-Tour Soberly Conceived, Enthusiastically Spent Abroad

By PHYLLIS ZATLIN
Sandspur Editor

"The Term and Tour of Rollins College was soberly conceived as an inexpensive way to have a good time and to learn something that we couldn't learn otherwise or elsewhere," Dr. Robert Morgenroth summarizes the purpose of the first study program in Europe to be sponsored by Rollins.

This past summer, under the direction of Morgenroth, 13 girls, 12 of them Rollins students, along with four other adults, spent five weeks studying French at Grenoble University; then nine members of the group set out in a Volkswagen bus to tour the continent.

"Our biggest disappointment came when we learned that our ship was sailing two days early," the French professor recalls, explaining that those on the tour fell in love with each place they visited and didn't want to leave.

Traveling in the blue bus, which is now back on the Rollins campus, and sleeping out at night, the members of the tour had many unforgettable experiences in Europe.

At first they stayed at hostels, but then, Morgenroth relates, "We abandoned hostels in favor of camps and camps in favor of wide open spaces, preferably near a lake."

One member of the tour remarks that, not only did they manage to find water every night, but they always seemed to find a camping sight with both water and a railroad track. "It was kind of our trademark," she laughs.

"If we arrived in camp early, we would set up four or five pup tents, more as a kind of talisman against bad weather than for real shelter," the tour adviser reports. "The charm worked; we had only two nights of real rain the entire trip, one in Chamonix where we found bunks for ten girls in one room of a shepherd's shelter, and one in Desenzano, Italy, where we weakened and resorted to a real hotel with authentic bathrooms and genuine hot, running water."

Water seemed to be a problem on much of the trip. One of the girls on the tour, Sylvia DuBois, relates that a camp where they stayed in Germany had hot water meters. Just as she had her hair all lathered up with shampoo, the hot water ran out. It was too cold to use cold water, so she blew the lather off her hair with a hair-dryer and gave up the idea of washing it.

One minor upset on the trip came when a group reached the Italian customs men at the Austrian border. The Italians, fascinated by the blond American girls in the German bus, were determined to stamp the girls' legs as well as their suitcases. "They chased us across the border," the French professor adds.

While in Grenoble, the Rollins group had planned to take weekend bicycle excursions, but after the first such trip they discovered that bikes were impractical for

long trips. Five of the European bikes they purchased, however, were brought back to the U.S.

Of all the places that they visited, two of the girls, Julie Cale and Nini Thompson, name Montblanc and Spain the most impressive.

"I'd never seen anything like it," Nini remarks about the scenery in the French Alps at Montblanc, and Julie reports that eight members of the tour set out one weekend to cross the Spanish border just long enough to get their passports stamped, but were so fascinated that they stayed several days and ended up camping out in sleeping bags by the Mediterranean shore.

Speaking of the benefits gained by the tour, Morgenroth comments, "Study French we did and talk to the people we did; we also overcame the apprehension that kept most of us in bunches in Paris on our first visit." By the time of their second visit to the French capital, tour members were traveling on their own.

One of the tour, Teel Oliver, who graduated last spring, is now living in Europe, having found a job with the U.N.

"Judging from the enthusiasm of the students and the letters from their parents, it is very probable that the term and tour will be offered again," Morgenroth predicts.

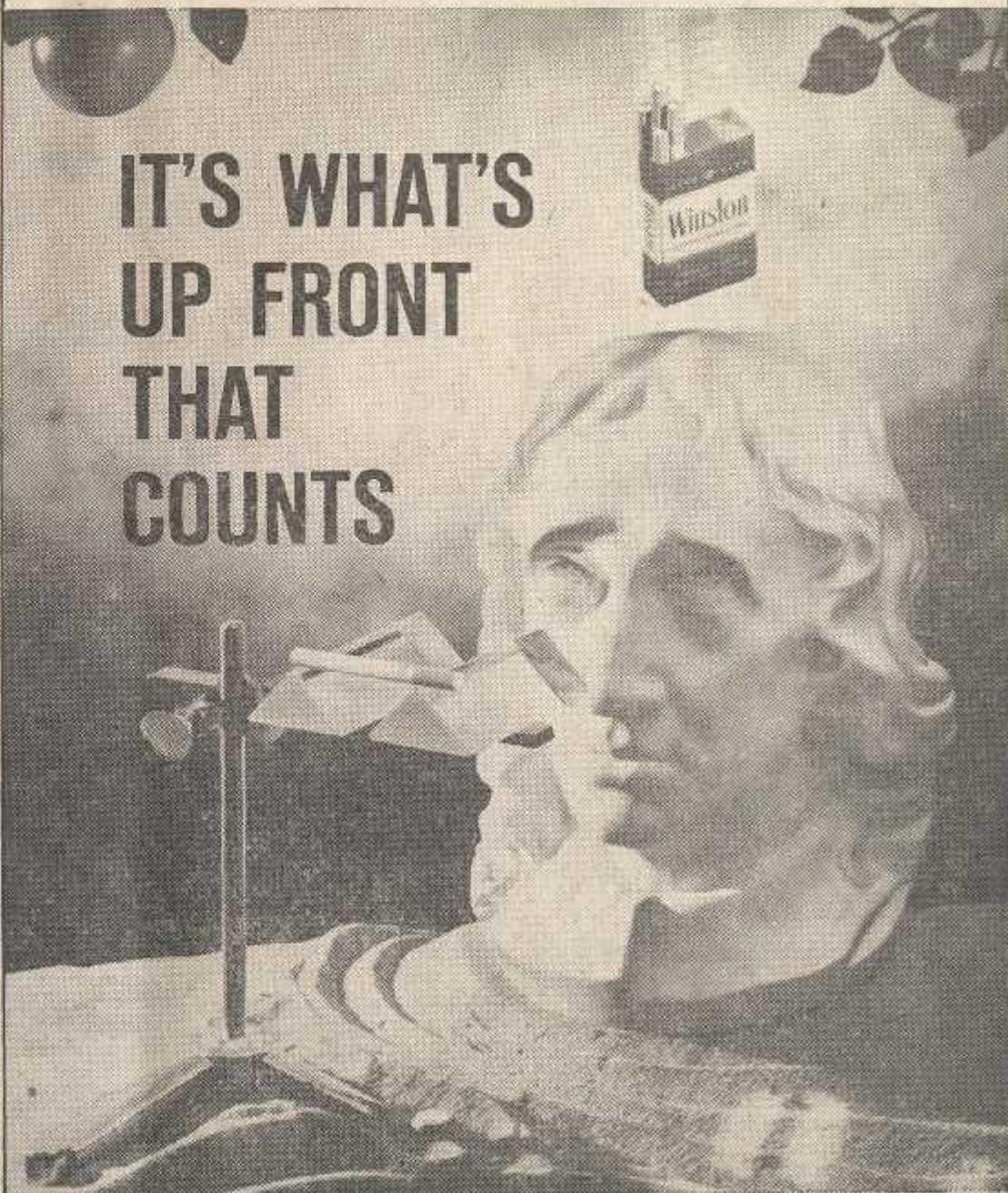
Rollins co-eds included in the program were Julie Cale, Sylvia DuBois, Susan Harris, Adaire Lehmkuhl, Betty Sue Lukins, Teel Oliver, Cynthia Flimsey, Celia Salter, Lynn Snyder, Shoreen Tews, Nini Thompson, and Helen Valentine. Also participating from the college were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gleason.



PARTICIPANTS IN the Term and Tour traveled by train, bus, and bicycle while in Europe. (l) Sue Harris relaxes in French train while Lynn Snyder looks on. (r) Girls who made a bike trip from Grenoble to Vizille, presidential summer residence, are, l. to r., Celia Salter, Helen Valentine, Cynthia Ramsey, Julie, Cale, Sylvia DuBois, Shoreen Tews, and Lynn Snyder.

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SANDSPUR EDITORIALS

WHY NOT A FLOATING PARADE FOR FIESTA?

Although Fiesta, Rollins' big weekend early in spring term, is still several months away, we feel that it is not too early to start thinking about plans for the 1960 Fiesta; therefore, we should like to pass on to the student body from one of our faculty members a suggestion which we find well worth considering.

One of the aspects of Fiesta which has annually consumed the most time and money from participating social groups has been the Fiesta parade. Because of this, in 1958 the parade was temporarily discontinued in favor of house decorations. However, it was re-established last year, for most of the students felt that house decorations lacked the appeal of a parade.

This year, we would like to see the student body give thought to the possibility of replacing the parade with a water festival, of building floats that really float, of taking advantage of our own Lake Virginia. The possible benefits from a water parade are numerous. With the proper publicity, such a show could attract large crowds; the people who would ordinarily line the streets of Winter Park to watch a parade would be brought right to the campus where, after the show, they could visit the midway, thus adding to the financial success of Fiesta. Moreover, because of the smaller size of floats built on canoes or rafts than of those on truck trailers, participating social groups would be able to spend less time and money on this part of Fiesta and could devote more of their efforts to its other aspects.

Perhaps the greatest appeal of the water festival lies in its beauty; whether it was held in the daytime or at night, with a spotlight shining on each parade entry as it passed, the colorful floats against the background of the lake would surely be most effective. Moreover, the festival could even be staged twice, once at night and once in the daytime, thus serving to attract even more people to the midway.

Prof. Angela Campbell, who brought the idea of a water festival to Rollins from Wellesley, where she taught at one time, points out that floats can be built on top of a canoe or perhaps two canoes, on flat-bottomed boats, or on rafts. There could even be two categories for entries: floats and decorated canoes. She terms the annual float night of the girls' college "one of the most beautiful things I remember at Wellesley."

ADVICE TO RUSHEES

By FROST

RUSH! The word has several connotations. Perhaps the most familiar meaning is synonymous with "hurry," or "burn off, Daddy, Cool." Another slant on this word is its use as a noun, for example: "The rush of the wind through the dry grass."

But the most important meaning, at least to some two hundred or so freshmen and transfers, is that rush is a given period of time used by sorority and fraternity members to get acquainted with rushees, and for rushees to glance over the social organizations to see which appeals to them the most.

Much has been said about rush. Most people talk about what rush is. Just for the moment, let us consider what rush is not. First of all, rush was not originated for the express purpose of scaring incoming freshmen half out of their minds. Halfway through rush week, we may get some arguments on this point, but that is to be expected. Rushees have a common tendency to panic when approached by two or more sorority women or fraternity men.

Second, rush is definitely not the time to put on a new face or new personality. Give us upperclassmen a chance to meet you as you are, please, not as what you seem to be with a mask on.

It is doubtful that anyone gets through rush without at least one boo-boo, major or minor size. These faux-pas range from the innocuous missing of the ashtray when flick-time comes to the large scale catastrophes like slopping punch on the housemother's dress, or something equally noticeable.

While these descents from etiquette seem disastrous at the moment, let us assure you that they are forgotten sooner than you rushees may think. Don't let anything so inconsequential mar the fun of going through rush. Did we say fun? We did. Rush is fun, and, having gone through that nerve-straining-but-indispensable process, we speak from experience.

So rushees, take it easy, be yourself, and rush. Memorize some of those songs you're hearing, too. You'll be singing them like an old pro when pledging comes around. Rah, rah, fraternity!



By Deb n' Air

Rolly Colly got off to a flying start this week as classes began and the Russians launched a space station. Could this be coincidence, or is there some deep symbolism involved? English and History departments please investigate.

We don't want to seem suspicious, but even the Spanish moss smells from fresh paint. Could it be...?

The local Winter Park kids have been living it up over the summer, and the town has a semi-serious juvenile delinquency problem. One cop we spoke to said that for the first time in 20 years, he's more worried about local kids than Rolly kids.

MEN OF ROLLINS UNITE! This is a reflection on the leadership abilities of Rolly males. We propose leather jackets, garrison belts, leather gloves, and small portable transistor radios firmly lashed to the shoulder of each jacket. Each social group should be required to have at least four Harley Davidson's parked outside at all times, and Pres. McKean should offer a Hamilton Holt Trophy for the best gang war tactics displayed by a men's social group. The winner to be decided on an intramural win-lose-draw basis. Think of the colorful columns Bob Stewart could whip up about that.

We gotta show these young punks what a little Liberal Arts creative talent can do. Let the kids of Winter Park look up to the Rollins College men. Let them say, there's no punk like a Rollins punk. This could be a community service project. Time magazine might even cover it.

LOST: 1 Freshman; female; blond; blue-eyes; 110 lbs.; 37-24-36. Last seen walking past the X Club.

We hate not to mention the Beanery food but we think that so far this year it speaks for itself (for at least three hours after each meal).

The Chapel Tower

By T. S. Darrah

One of the first impressions some acquire in college is how smart others are and how dumb they are. What I don't understand is why the self-styled dumb don't work as hard as the BRAINS. As the poet put it:



T. S. Darrah

The heights by great men reached and kept, Were not attained by sudden flight; But they, while their companions slept (or sat in the Center) Were toiling upward in the night."

Dr. Luccock has observed, "Touchdowns are not achieved by shouting; they do not grow on grandstands; they come from acquired skills, from grueling repetitions of exercises on hot September and October afternoons." The moral is obvious!

PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz



Peanuts is a regular feature of the Orlando Evening Star.

Faculty Forum

Countenance Of Europe Changed By Process Of 'Americanization'

(Written for the Sandspur)

By DR. ROBERT MORGENROTH

The changes visible to a person returning to Europe after an absence of ten years are necessarily limited to his contacts with the country. Living in a pension in southeastern France among students and a few widows, camping in hostels above Marseille, in camps on the slopes of the Alps, on isolated beaches along the Mediterranean, or even entering the Hotel Ritz in Paris in order to cash travelers' checks, he is aware of the merest physical changes.

In France he sees an organized effort to rebuild the cathedrals and chateaux, perhaps less to restore their beauty than their attractiveness; in Italy he sees more advertising sign boards alongside the roads and more German words in the camp signs; in Germany he sees more American style buildings, less war damage, but he also feels the bumps as the Autobahn breaks up; in Switzerland he sees a few more pylons and powerlines cut up his mountains and valleys; in Austria he finds the old sections of the charming towns holding out as new stores, new buildings encircle the old.

In Paris, he notices that the guards outside the police stations carry sub-machine guns. When he asks why whole villages perched high in the Massif Central of France are abandoned, he finds that the war killed off or dispersed the young people in camps from which they never came back, that the old died or drifted into larger villages in the valley. He also finds that the movement of the young towards their mecca, Paris, was slowed; that many seek their opportunity in the larger towns of the provinces.

Where 10 years ago the wine growers and Communists were waging a holy war against Coca-Cola, today one sits on the terrace of a cafe under the red and white sign, sees the genial words on the menu, and feels under his elbow an ashtray which says: "Drink Coca-Cola—Buvez Coca-Cola."

American music fills the radio air as Tom Dooley hangs his head in seven languages and is hanged in 17 countries. American dance steps trot all the way across the Atlantic as German boy dances with Italian girl in Greek ship and French man swings American girl in the mountains of the Grande Chartreuse. American merchandising methods have breached the heart of pigalle with great tourist buses and illuminated her bosom with neon signs; even the King Arthur of Innsbruck's Maria Therese Street looks down on a mild barker calling people in to watch folk dances and hear genuine yodeling.

Despite what some wit has termed the "Coca Colonization" of Europe, and what many Europeans consider the shame of the United States, our abandonment of Hungary, there is little unwillingness to discuss politics with us, much interest in our arms race with the USSR. Frenchmen turned out by the enthusiastic thousands to watch Eisenhower's parade in Paris and to applaud his speeches with De Gaulle, even though they had been asked to by dignified notices signed by the President of the Senate, the Mayor, and the Chief of Police of Paris.

More significant, perhaps, is the fact that those men and women who conjectured on our tall girls' blondness with such remarks as "Ah! Les Anglaises! Non? Les Suedoises?" showed, when they learned we were American, no flicker in their eyes.

The Americanization of Europe, which few must have visualized when that continent began civilizing our barbaric land, is being achieved through our soft drinks, our hard methods, our fast rhythm and finally, our plain people.

The Rollins Sandspur

All American Award
1954-1959

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Student Activities

Tony Toledo Reveals Schedule For Year's All-College Dances

Nine all-college dances have been scheduled for the current school year, Tony Toledo, vice-president of Student Council and chairman of the social committee, has disclosed.

"The dances are very well-spaced this year," Toledo comments, pointing out that there are three dances each term, or about one a month.

Opening the social schedule next week-end will be a dance sponsored by Phi Mu sorority on Saturday evening, Oct. 17. A Council-sponsored party, possibly a Bermuda dance, will be held on Nov. 7; the Alpha Phi's are scheduled to hold their traditional Christmas dance on Dec. 12.

Winter term activities will include dances sponsored by Student Council in January and in February and one sponsored by KA fraternity in March. During spring term there will be two formal dances, the Fiesta dance early in April and the annual Senior Dance the last Saturday in May; also scheduled in April is another Council-sponsored dance.

Dances sponsored by Council will be financed by a \$2000 allocation from Student Association funds; the number of these dances was established last spring when Council members defeated a suggestion to have one or two large dances rather than several small ones.

Emphasizing the fact that these dances are open to all students, no matter what their social group affiliation, Toledo further points

out that Council or the host sorority and fraternity pays the bill for the dance and no tickets are sold for them.

Helping Toledo on the social committee are Jim Brown, Sid Burt, Pat Ganson, John Hughes, and Linda Wolowitz. This committee plans all Council dances, handles the decorations, hires the bands, and takes charge of publicity.

Other student events on this year's calendar of activities include the Freshman Show and Campus Sing. The Freshman Show is scheduled for February, while no definite date has been set aside for Campus Sing, usually held during spring term.

TOMOKAN MEETING

Freshmen and upperclassmen interested in working on the TOMOKAN in any capacity are invited to an organizational meeting in the Student Council office in the basement of the Center on Thursday evening, Oct. 15, at 7:00 p.m.

Schweitzer Contest Open To Students

"The Challenge of Albert Schweitzer" is the topic of the 85th anniversary essay competition sponsored by the Albert Schweitzer Education Foundation.

College students are invited to submit essays of 4,000 to 6,000 words on this subject in competition for the first prize of \$300.

Registrations, stating name and address, must reach the Foundation office by midnight, Nov. 10, while the completed essays must be in by midnight, Dec. 10. Awards will be announced Jan. 14, 1960, in connection with the observance of Albert Schweitzer's 85th birthday.

"The purpose of this competition," the Foundation states, "is to encourage individuals to read Albert Schweitzer's writings, to study the wholeness of his concept of Reverence for Life, and to evaluate his synthesis in relation to their own personal philosophies and to the world crisis."

Contestants need not agree with Dr. Schweitzer's ideas, it is added, but all interpretations should reflect a clear understanding of his writings.

Norwegian Mountains, Austrian Costumes Impress Walt Cain On European Travels

By Robert Fleming
Sandspur Feature Writer

Walter Cain, a senior physics major whose activities include Chapel Staff, ODK, and Phi Society, was selected last spring as one of the two Rollins men who would attend summer school in Europe under the Oslo Summer School Scholarships.

Walt left New York on the ship *Oslofjord* on June 23. After making stops in Kristiansand, Norway, and Copenhagen, Denmark, he arrived July 1st in Oslo, along with some 150 other American students going to the same school. The boat trip was uneventful, Walt reports, except for the sighting of a few icebergs and having a waiter in the dining room who looked like Alfred Hitchcock.

While attending school, Walter made several excursions about Norway. Danny Laurent, Purr Ransom, another Rollins student who was studying at the University of Oslo, and he climbed the third highest mountain in Norway. He took a train to Finse, a small town in the middle of nowhere, and climbed over to the Hardanger Glacier.

Commented Walter, "It was very impressive to see so much ice, especially with no Scotch to go with it. It was about the only ice I saw in Norway. Most drinks are served only slightly chilled."

Social customs interested Walt. "In Norway, you must be in a theatre before the movie begins or you will not be admitted. And everything closes by 10 or 11 p.m. except the most expensive night clubs, even though it is still too light to go to bed."

He noted too that the most popular eating spot for the summer school students was a small place which served American-style hamburgers.

After school was over, Walt made Paris his mailbox, and made trips north, south, and west from there traveling by train, steamer, foot, and thumb.

In Germany, in the city of Hannover especially, he noted the very modern buildings and the contrast between the new ones and the ancient ones just beside them. In Cologne he spent most of a day in a beautiful cathedral.

On a train out of France, Walt noticed that the signs were in Russian as well as three other languages, English not included. "The astonishing fact about it to me," said Walt, "was that there existed so much communication between the Europeans on both sides of the Iron Curtain."

Venice was the city Walter liked best on his tour. "I arrived early in the morning, and the city was almost as quiet as a library. There were no buses or cars to disturb the peace as the only transporta-



WITH RUCKSACK and beard, Walter Cain toured Europe after completing the summer school session at the University of Oslo.

tion in the city is by foot or boat. And in Valencia, The El Prado Museum was the highlight of this country. It had several rooms of paintings by Goya, Velasquez, and Rubens. Included in the paintings were "The Naked Maja," and one right beside it which Walt took to be "The Clothed Maja."

Advice for travelers: "Someone told me," said Walt, "that when going to Europe you should take twice the money and half the clothes you need and you'll get along fine. I've decided he was exactly right."

Walt liked Austria because many people still wear the native costumes whereas in most of Europe, the dress is similar to that in the U.S.

While trying to get to Nice, he took the wrong train and found himself in northern Italy. Two French girls were kind enough to give him a ride back south; on the way he saw the yacht of Aristotele Onassis anchored in a harbor.

After Nice there was a Paris mail check and then to Amsterdam to meet a friend from summer school who invited him to tea with her family. Next stop was Geneva, Switzerland, by night; then Marseilles, France, on the way to Spain.

In Spain he spent a day in Ma-

Cloverleaf Attracts National Attention

The redecoration of Cloverleaf Cottage on the Rollins campus continues to attract attention.

Last week the renovated dormitory was visited by a photographer and a staff writer from Life magazine; the story, which includes pictures of some of the rooms and of the McKean's working there, is to appear in the national magazine, but a time for publication has not as yet been scheduled.

WLOF-TV of Orlando televised a program about Cloverleaf last week, also, and the Sentinel-Star took a series of color photographs of the rooms. Stories concerning the open house of Sept. 27 have appeared in the local papers.

Rollins Alum Has Play In Rehearsal In England For Provincial Tour

A play by Rollins graduate Jess Gregg which was first produced in the Annie Russell Theatre in April, 1958, is currently in rehearsal in England. Scheduled to go on a provincial tour beginning in Edinburgh, Scotland, on Oct. 16, the play is expected to open in London in the late fall.

When Gregg's play held its world premiere on the Rollins campus in 1958, it appeared under the title *A Swim in the Sea* and starred Peggy Wood, Carol Stone, and Inga Swenson. Later it played in Philadelphia for two weeks, but never reached Broadway.

Now, according to Howard Bailey, the playwright's brother-in-law and former director of the Annie Russell Theatre, the play has been changed back to its original title, *The Sea Shell*, and has also gone back to the same script that was used here at Rollins. The Philadelphia production featured a revised play, Bailey explains.

Starring in the English production are Dame Sybil Thorn-

dike, one of Britain's foremost actresses, and Heather Sears, a noted movie star who is now appearing in the film *Room at the Top*. Stephen Mitchell is producing the play.

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"...oh, I'm so sorry to hear that. My summer wasn't exactly fun either."

We sure got a chuckle out of Candy trying to run off with the skating cop's hat at the Coliseum. Seemed to fit pretty well, too.

Al Coleman did a great job as chef at the Chapel Staff Party. Wonder why he had to use the whole Center for his oven?

It was good to have Boyd Coffie and Frank Willis last weekend to check-up on the gals (Linda and Lynne).

I don't know about you, but this department is getting sick and tired of seeing a large number of our own species carried away from the corner of Fairbanks and Interlachen Ave. in ambulances. What section of the swamp did the state traffic engineer come from who decided against a light for this corner?

Beware of those library clocks! You can have your choice as to the time of day if you plan it right. If you spend any time in the Browsing Room you'll soon find that tempus non fugit — it's been six o'clock in there for over a year.

Dubadread was hit by a large crowd of old and new students last Sunday. Unofficially this was the end of the Orientation Week's Activities.

Congratulations to Linda and Burnham for a fine job on this year's orientation.

Robbie's, too, has taken on the new look. Full-time band, larger dance area and a one-man floor show at the door checking ID's.

The doorbell at the Pi Phi House may not be as loud as the Chapel Bell, but it sure is being rung more often.

Serenaded:

Sally Olsen

Engaged:

Linda Wissing (Indie) to Dave King (Lambda Chi '56)

Married:

Gail Parsons (Alpha Phi) to Bob Smith

Mary Mudd (KKG) to Jose Ochoa (KA)

Mrs. Bently to Bill Bently (KA)

Five KA's initiated this past June 1st:

Jim McDermott, Charlie DuBose, Chick Guererro, Bill Kahn, and Barth Engert.



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Foreign Service Exam Date Announced

Mr. Kenneth Baker, a representative of the Department of State, will visit the Rollins campus on Oct. 12 to discuss with interested students career opportunities in the Foreign Service. A group meeting will be held in Room Eight of Carnegie Hall at 1:30 p.m.

The Foreign Service requires officers who will specialize in such

fields as public and business administration, and economics, as well as in language and area studies, international labor affairs, and political science.

The State Department has announced that the next Foreign Service Examination will be held Dec. 5.

To be eligible to take this examination in Dec., candidates must be American citizens at least 21 and under 32 years of age as of Oct. 19. Persons 20 years of age may apply only if they hold a bachelor's degree or are seniors in college.

Application forms and other information may be obtained by writing to the Board of Examiners for the Foreign Service, Department of State, Washington 25, D.C. All applications to take the written examination must be received by Oct. 19.

Candidates who are successful

in the written and oral examination and who qualify in the physical examination and background investigation, will then be placed on a register in the order of examination scores, and appointments will be made from it as needed.

Miss Emily Merrill, Director of the Rollins Placement Bureau, has stressed that the deadline for filing applications to take the written examination is Oct. 19, a week from Monday, and that Dec. 5 is the only date for this examination.

ATTENTION EDUCATION MAJORS

All entering and returning students interested in education as a major have been requested to contact one of the officers of the Student Educational Association: Margaret Carmichael, president; Lynn Egry, vice president; Sharon Markham, treasurer; or Susan Hartley, secretary.

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Data Available On Fellowships

Two of the country's largest graduate study programs are now open for applications.

Less than a month remains to apply for some 900 Fulbright scholarships for study or research in 28 countries, the Institute of International Education has reminded prospective applicants. Applications are being accepted by the IIE until Nov. 1. Rollins deadline is Oct. 25.

It has also been announced by the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation that the deadline for nomination of applicants for these fellowships is Oct. 31. To be eligible for a Woodrow Wilson fellowship, a student must be nominated by a faculty member.

Recipients of Fulbright awards for study in Europe, Latin America, and the Asia-Pacific area will receive tuition, maintenance, and round-trip travel.

Wade Provo, who graduated from Rollins last June, is now studying French language and literature under a Fulbright grant at the University of Aix-Marseille in Marseille, France.

A 1958 Rollins graduate, Joan MacLelland, was awarded a Fulbright to study in Germany.

Eligibility requirements for these awards are U.S. citizenship, a bachelor's degree or its equivalent before departure, language ability sufficient to carry on the proposed study, and good health. Applicants will be asked for a summary of their reasons for desiring to study abroad and for a preliminary plan of their proposed study.

Requests for applications must be postmarked before Oct. 15. Rollins students should consult campus Fulbright advisor Dr. Wendell Stone for further information.

Woodrow Wilson fellowships offer a stipend of \$1500 plus tuition and fees for graduate study in the United States to students interested in college teaching, especially in the fields of humanities and social sciences, although candidates from the natural sciences will be considered in exceptional cases. Outstanding college seniors and graduates who are citizens of the United States and

Canada are eligible.

Dr. Robert Morgenroth is Rollins' Woodrow Wilson representative.

2 TV Appearances Among Bowl Prizes

Miami's famed Orange Bowl Queen Contest, which has been won by college coeds nine of the past 12 years, again is open for entries. The winning beauty will reign over the 26th annual Orange Bowl Festival in Miami from Dec. 24 through Jan. 3.

In addition to the fame and world-wide publicity resulting from the contest, top prizes include a \$500 scholarship, and a complete festival wardrobe.

The queen will appear on the Ed Sullivan television program with the queens from the Rose, Cotton, and Sugar Bowls, and be hostess for the three-day Look Magazine All America Football celebration which includes an appearance on the Perry Como TV Show.

Rollins has sent several princesses to the Bowl festivities. Those in recent years have included Mrs. Bob Zumft, the former Pris Steele, in 1956 and Sue Manion in 1957.

The contest is open to all Florida residents or girls from other states attending Florida schools. Candidates for the title should send three 8x10 photographs and personal data to the Orange Bowl Queen Contest, 615 S. W. Second Avenue, Miami 35, Florida.

Further information may be obtained by contacting Helen Watson, Dean of Women.

October Deadline Set For Law Test

The law school admission test will be given on Nov. 14, according to Dr. Paul Pouglass, professor of government. Registration for the examination must be made before Oct. 31, through the Center for Practical Politics, 1 Carnegie Hall.

Juniors and Seniors who wish to find out their aptitude for legal study and to make plans for admission to law schools should immediately arrange for a conference with Dr. Pouglass, obtain application forms, and familiarize themselves with the nature of the examination.

Rollins Grad Cast In Broadway Play

A former Rollins theatre student has been at work in the acting profession since graduating from college. Buck Class, '57, has a role in Pink Jungle, a Broadway play now in rehearsal. A story of the cosmetic world, the play will star Ginger Rogers.



Soccer Coach Joe Justice extends a warm welcome to Elias Terzopoulos and Demetrios Coutsolioutsos, exchange students from Greece, as Jack Rich, Rollins Director of Admissions, looks on.

Stray Greeks Counted On To Hoist Tar Booters

By BOB STEWART
Sandspur Sports Editor

Demetrios Coutsolioutsos and Elias Terzopoulos may sound like a disease, but actually they are two Greek names which are as popular in Greece as Smith and Jones are in the U.S.

Demetrios and Elias are both being counted on to return Rollins College to the soccer limelight which the college reached two years ago when the Tars won the Florida International Conference.

Coming to Rollins through the assistance of Jack Rich, Rollins Director of Admissions who returns this fall from a year's leave of absence spent in Greece, Demetrios and Elias were both outstanding students, as well as standouts on the soccer field.

Last year was disastrous for the Tar booters. Rollins managed to win only one game and finished the season at the bottom of the FIC. Although the Tar booters were unable to kick the ball into the goal last year, the Tars did run off with one award — that being the team to sport the most number of foreign players on the roster.

With the aid of the two Greek imports, Rollins should again win this distinction, and if their past performances are valid they should prove to be a tremendous shot in the arm for Coach Joe Justice's booters.

Rich, who was a Fulbright Professor, met Demetrios at Athens College where he taught English. Besides being the captain of his soccer team, he was captain of the swimming team for four years, and he was also active in track (he holds the school's record in distance running), and basketball. Demetrios was singled out for his sports ability when he received the Sportsmanship award from his college.

Only 19 years old, Demetrios has been playing soccer for 10 years. He was the high scorer during his senior year when he captained his team to a 6-1-1 record. His versatility is emphasized by the fact that he can play any position on the field.

When asked about Rollins, Demetrios replied: "Rollins is a very nice school. The students are extremely friendly, and I am very happy to be here."

These were the same sentiments which Elias stated. One year older than Demetrios, Elias has been playing soccer for the past ten years. The 20-year-old scholar was also captain of his soccer team at Anatolia College. Like Demetrios he led his team in goals scored. His team's final record was five wins and one tie. The only smear on Elias's record was a 1-1 tie with — you guessed it — Demetrios's team.

Elias comes to Rollins on a Faith Emeny Scholarship. A top student and athlete in Greece, Elias was president of the Student Council, editor of the college's monthly magazine, and a member of the choir. Already he has become a fixed member of the Rollins choir, and he is more than anxious to display his soccer talents.

Coach Justice is pleased to have the two Greek booters, and both he and the players are counting on an improved season.

ROLLINS CROSSWORD PUZZLE

This puzzle was created by Anthony Morse, son of a former vice-president of Rollins College; his puzzles have appeared in both the New York Times and the Herald Tribune.

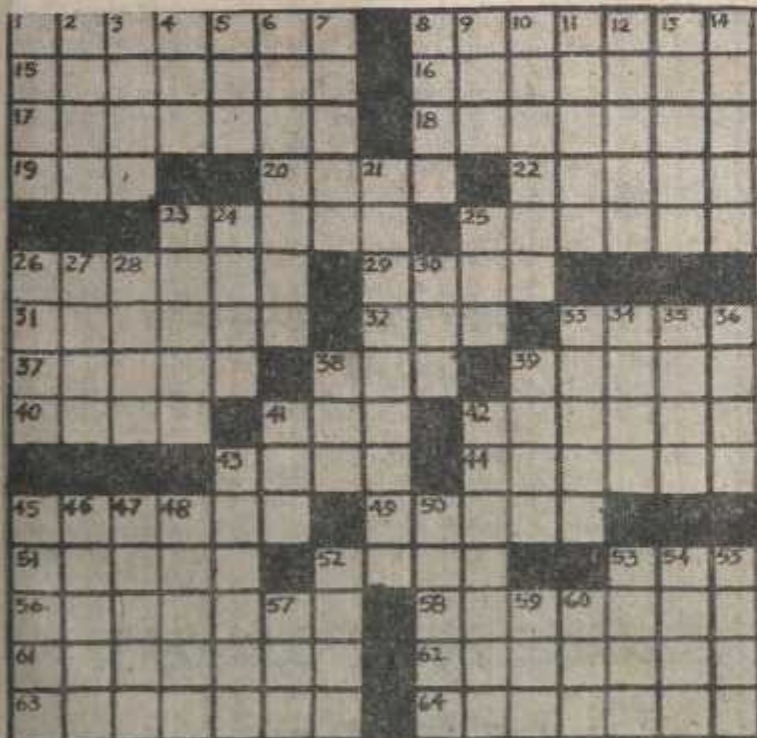
Hints as to the names of Rollins presidents mentioned in the crossword may be obtained at the archives in the library.

ACROSS

1. With 8 Across, the reason for this puzzle.
8. See 1 Across.
15. Receiver of property.
16. Opposite of 15 Across.
17. Least abundant.
18. Bible or Church.
19. Pronoun.
20. Clump.
22. Wipe out.
23. "A face that would — clock."
25. Came ashore.
26. Former President of 1-8

DOWN

29. Image.
31. Celestial paths.
32. Tear.
33. Talon.
37. Sierra —.
38. Forty-four years after the Battle of Hastings.
39. Hartebeeste.
40. Digits.
41. Sound of disgust.
42. — Park.
43. Fairy.
44. Serve.
45. Humbled.
49. Noose.
51. College subject.
52. Equalizing allowance.
53. Honey.
56. Confine.
58. Thin wafer of grain.
61. Ancient Greek.
62. Compared favorably.
63. Suburb of 42 Across.
64. State of increasing attraction.



tion.

1. Daring.
2. Leather flask.
3. Fabricator.
4. Irish Neptune.
5. Noun suffix.
6. Wise men.
7. Arrangement.
8. Hurl.
9. Mexican cheer.
10. — descendants.
11. Gain knowledge.
12. Toward the center.
13. Simpleton.
14. Slipped.
21. Former President of 1-8 Across.
23. Pelts.
24. Head: French.
25. Cut off.
26. Former President of 1-8 Across.
27. Mountain—combining form.
28. Wind instrument.
30. Fort —, New Jersey.
33. Section of a poem.
34. Recent.
35. Benediction.
36. Former President of 1-8 Across.
38. Spoil.
39. Townsman.
41. River Bottom.
42. Festive beverage.
43. Writers.
45. In spite of: Short form.
46. Strip miner.
47. Nothing —.
48. Indian city in Kipling's tales.
50. Actor Menjou.
52. Spread.
53. Peanut.
54. Made do.
55. Mother of Castor and Pollux.
57. Last.
59. Boxing term.
60. Wax: Prefix.

The answer will appear in next week's issue.

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Time Out Sports Have Played Major Role In Rollins History

By BOB STEWART
Sandspur Sports Editor

During the past 74 years, Rollins College has faced all the problems which an accredited institution of higher learning has to face, and then some. One phase of Rollins' development has always been fighting against immeasurable odds, in this case, I am referring to Rollins history of sports.

The first sport to be introduced at Rollins was baseball in 1894, just nine years after the liberal arts college was founded. Baseball has done more than any other sport to make Rollins famous.

Baseball has always been the major sport at Rollins, and Rollins has never failed to field a formidable team, one which was always able to hold its own against colleges and universities more than fifty times the size of our beloved institution.

Under the able leadership of head coach Joe Justice, the Rollins baseball teams of the past have won the state championship seven out of 12 times and the Florida Intercollegiate Conference three out of five times. Twice out of the past three seasons the Tars have played in the NAIA Tournament. In 1954 the Tars rose to national prominence in the NCAA world series.

Although figured as a great underdog, Rollins went to the finals before losing to Missouri. Coach Justice compares this team to the 1948 squad which defeated the national champions, Alabama, two out of the three times the two teams met during the regular season.

The two Crimson Tide pitchers that Rollins beat were Frank Lary and Al Worthington, while one of the Tars winners was John Gray. All of these hurlers became major leaguers. Two other major league men to learn their baseball at Rollins were Ed Levy and Zack Taylor.

The sport which I believe ranks second in prominence at Rollins is tennis. The Tar netters have always been among the top in the South, and in certain cases, among the top in the world.

The 1947-48 teams were national champions. Rollins present coach, Norm Copeland, was a member of these teams. If you don't believe me, just ask Norm. I personally know that he can tell anyone stories (which can last for hours) about "the good old days." Besides becoming famous in men's circles, Rollins tennis has had more than its share of outstanding women players. Among the top female netters to attend Rollins were Pauline Betz, Shirley Fry, and Dodo Bundy. Presently attending our college is Owen McHaney, a national intercollegiate finalist.

Third in importance to Rollins in the sporting world I rank golf. Golf has just recently come into its own at Rollins. The Tar linksters have won their last 25 straight dual golf matches against very prominent opposition, and for the past two seasons the Tars have won the Miami Invitational Golf Tournament while competing against top teams from all over the nation. Last season golf coach Dan Nyimicz had two state champions and many district champs.

Next in line of importance to Rollins history comes crew. The sport which requires the oars first came to Rollins in 1904. Two years later the sport came to a rather sudden halt when the squad's only shell was broken.

In 1934 the Rollins crew experienced its renaissance as U. T. Bradley took command. In the crew's infancy all of the Rollins races were done against out-of-state colleges, as no other Florida college entertained the thought of paddling on any of the many Florida lakes and rivers.

A state championship race was started in 1949 as other Florida schools caught on to the idea of racing on water. Rollins has been state rowing champions six times. The Tars are also charter members of the Dad Vail Regatta, organized in 1940.

Basketball is one sport which has never gotten off the ground. The lack of a field house at Rollins has been felt ever since the sport was started. The Tar hoopsters have done remarkably when one checks and finds that Coach Nyimicz has a .500 record going into his seventh year.

This covers all of Rollins sports except soccer. The newest addition will be discussed next week.

Tar Hoopsters Commence Drills

Thursday, Oct. 15, marks the beginning of basketball practice for the Rollins hoopsters. With only four returning lettermen from last year's 8-16 squad, Coach Dan Nyimicz feels that anyone who has had previous experience will have a chance to make the team.

Anyone interested in trying out for the varsity golf team is requested to meet with Coach Dan Nyimicz at 1:30 Wednesday at the Phys. Ed. building.

Practices will be held daily at the Winter Park Gym from 4 till 6. Those expected to try out are urged to contact Nyimicz at the Physical Ed. building before next Thursday.

To date the Tars have a 18-game schedule which includes 10 FIC games and eight home games. Also scheduled for the 1959-60 season is the Citrus Invitational Tournament, held annually at Lakeland.

The only returning players with experience are Dick Bishop, Ralph Tanchuck, Bob Griffith, and Claude Crook. Although no basketball scholarships were offered this year, Coach Nyimicz is hopeful that he will receive a boost from the freshman class.

Men's IM Softball Underway Monday

The 1959 version of the men's intramural program will swing into full force Monday with the beginning of the softball schedule as well as the beginning of IM golf.

Under the direction of Clarence Varner for the second year, this year's IM program will carry a full array of sports.

Softball will be played on the Sandspur Bowl, and each team will play each other one time, with a playoff for the championship at the end of the schedule. The X-Club is defending champ, but Lambda Chi is expected to be a top contender.

The faculty will be entered, and all freshmen will be eligible to play for the Independent Men.

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Soccer

35 Prospective Booters Turn Up For Practice

The largest turnout for any soccer practice in the history of Rollins College formed together last Monday as Coach Joe Justice planned his attack for the next Saturday's opener against Emory Univ.

Thirty-five prospects answered the call and reported to Harper Shepard Field as drills commenced earlier this week.

Justice is concerned with the lack of experienced players on his initial roster. "We don't have nearly as much experience as we have in the past. Only half of the boys have ever played the game before," he explained.

He went on to say that he felt that the increased competition was a shot in the arm towards a winning season. Justice will base his attack around seven returning lettermen and Elias Terzopoulos and Demetrios Contsoloutsos, two Greek boys who were team captains at their previous schools.

The Tar booters will be out to bounce back after last year's 1-5 FIC record. Rollins won the Florida soccer crown two years ago, but last season the Tars booted a dead ball and finished in the cellar.

The Tars opening game against Emory will not be a conference game. The game will mark the first intercollegiate soccer game for Emory, who in the past has played the sport only in their intramural program.

Tar Catcher Gains FIC Baseball Award

When Florida Intercollegiate Conference held its annual meeting at Tampa last Saturday, it was disclosed that Rollins baseball catcher Boyd Coffie was voted the most valuable player for the 1959 season.

Coffie was a standout athlete during his four year stay at Rollins. For two years running he was voted the top catcher in the FIC, and last winter he was voted to the all-state basketball team.

Now playing professional baseball for the New York Yankees organization, Coffie recently finished his first year of pro ball in a rookie league in Nebraska where he was outstanding. He is presently playing winter ball in St. Petersburg.

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