



University of Central Florida
STARS

The Rollins Sandspur

Newspapers and Weeklies of Central Florida

10-16-1959

Sandspur, Vol. 65 No. 03, October 16, 1959

Rollins College

Find similar works at: <https://stars.library.ucf.edu/cfm-sandspur>
University of Central Florida Libraries <http://library.ucf.edu>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Newspapers and Weeklies of Central Florida at STARS. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Rollins Sandspur by an authorized administrator of STARS. For more information, please contact STARS@ucf.edu.

STARS Citation

Rollins College, "Sandspur, Vol. 65 No. 03, October 16, 1959" (1959). *The Rollins Sandspur*. 1110.
<https://stars.library.ucf.edu/cfm-sandspur/1110>

The Rollins Sandspur

Volume 65

Rollins College, Winter Park, Florida, Friday, October 16, 1959

Number 3

'Guys And Dolls' Casting Completed; Rehearsals Begin

A cast of 50 players has started rehearsals on *Guys and Dolls*, the first Annie Russell Theatre production of the season. Director Arthur Wagner calls this "probably the largest cast ever—certainly the largest since I have been here."

With the more than 20 students working on the crew of the musical, Wagner estimates that over one tenth of the student body is involved in the production.

The story of *Guys and Dolls* concerns two romances—the "typical" courtship of a gambler and a chorus girl, and that of another gambler and a "mission doll," which Wagner terms "atypical."

Cast in the roles of the "typical" pair are Steve Kane as Nathan Detroit, head of a dice ring, and Sara Reed as Miss Adelaide, his fiancée for the past 14 years.

Mary Goodall will portray Sara Brown, sergeant of a Salvation Army mission, and Chuck Morley is cast as Sky Masterson, her gambler-suitors. Claudia Melton will understudy the role of Sgt. Brown.

Peter Kellogg as Nicely-Nicely Johnson, Ralph Ostreicher as Benny Southstreet, Don McLaughlin as Rusty Charlie, Al Coleman as Arvide Abernathy, Bob Haines as Harry the Horse, and Lynn Pflug as Big Jule complete the roster of gamblers and sinners. As representatives of the Sav-A-Soul Mission, Bob Bunim will portray Lt. Brannigan, while Gloria Pasternak plays the role of Gen. Matilda B. Cartwright.

Sid Burt, Dana Ivey and Tim Dewart are members of the mission band. The chorus of "guys" consists of Robert Kipp, Ron Lady, Gary Brouhard, Krick Hatch, Jim McDermott, Alan Colman, and Buck Boynton. Alice Timberlake, Anita Tanner, Barbara Behm, Sandy Wyatt, Claudia Melton, Laurene Kiefer, Candy Diener, Patti Stevens, Kay Leimbacher, Melody Stearns, and Mary Jane Strain will be the "dolls."

The production will also include dance numbers to be choreographed by Mrs. Barbara Ziegler, physical education instructor.

Portraying the Hot Box girls, members of Miss Adelaide's chorus line, are Dee Stedron, Joan Brand, Janie Bernreuter, Jamie Henry, Lynn Egry, Linda Qualls, Sandy Warren, and Candy Diener.

Appearing in the Havana number are Myrna Mathis, Melody Stearns, Patti Stevens, Sylvia DuBois, Jody Bilbo, Candy Diener, and Woody Ferguson. Ginny Davenport and Anne-Lynn Kettles will be featured in this scene.

Co-Feature Editors Added To Staff

For the first time in over a year, the *Sandspur* masthead now includes a feature department. Starting with this issue of the paper, features will be under the supervision of co-editors Tina Levin and Robert Fleming.

A junior, Miss Levin worked on the *Sandspur* staff last year and has served as both a contributor and an editorial board member of the *Flamingo*, Rollins student literary magazine.

Also a junior, Fleming wrote for the newspaper during both his freshman and sophomore years and has contributed to the *Flamingo*. Since last spring, he has written the "Spotlight" column for the *Spur*.

Cheerleading Try-Outs Begin



CHEERLEADERS Jane Goodnow, Nancy Pfanner, Ginny Willis, and Joan Brand show prospective members of the squad how it's done. Try-outs started last Tuesday afternoon for sophomores, juniors, and seniors interested in cheering on the Rollins Tars.

FST Season To Include Three Experimental Plays

Three plays have been scheduled for the Fred Stone Theatre. Prof. Robert Chase of the theatre arts department has announced.

The plays, one to be given each term, will not be regular productions, Chase explains, for they will be reading theatre that requires little staging.

Chase himself will direct the spring play, while Dr. Irvin Stock, professor of English, will direct the winter term offering. Details on the fall play, tentatively scheduled for late November, after *Guys and Dolls* closes in the Annie Russell Theatre, will be announced later this month.

"We decided to try reading theatre this year to make it possible to do more plays with less rehearsals and building of sets," Chase clarifies the reason for the experiment, adding that the theatre arts

department hopes to continue the audience discussion period at these Fred Stone plays that was inaugurated last year.

With this audience participation in mind, Chase explains that plays will be chosen that will stimulate discussion and interest in the theatre. Off-beat plays that can't be produced in the Annie Russell can be scheduled for the Fred Stone, he comments.

Emphasizing that the reading theatre program will give more people an opportunity to act, Chase reveals that both faculty and students may try out for the plays.

Rush Calendar

Sororities

Friday, Oct. 16:
Welcoming teas
7:00 to 7:30 p.m.
7:45 to 8:15 p.m.
8:30 to 9:00 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 17:
Welcoming teas
3:00 to 3:30 p.m.
3:45 to 4:15 p.m.
4:30 to 5:00 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 18:
Welcoming teas
Same time as Saturday

Fraternities

Monday, Oct. 19:
Tau Kappa Epsilon formal rush party at 7:00 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 20:
Kappa Alpha formal rush party at 6:00 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 23:
Silence begins at 12:00 noon and continues for 24 hours until bids are distributed.

Board Sets Plans For Class Elections

Nominations for Freshman Class officers will be held Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 21, at 5:00 in the Annie Russell Theatre, Tony Toledo, vice-president of Student Council and chairman of the election board announced this week.

Meeting after Council Monday night, the election board also set the time for nominations for the other three classes. In sessions yesterday afternoon, candidates for office were named by sophomores, juniors, and seniors.

Elections for all four classes will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 28, with any necessary run-offs being conducted on Friday of that week. Campaign material for freshman candidates may be put up on campus starting Friday morning, Oct. 23, at 8:00, but, according to the election board's decision, no posters or other campaign material may be used by upperclassmen.

Serving with Toledo on the board are Joan Brand, Libra president; Jim Lyden, ODK president; and Dick Mansfield, Council president.

At the Student Council session earlier in the evening, representatives approved Mansfield's appointment of Alan Coleman to the Student-Faculty-Disciplinary committee; the vacancy was available as one of the committee members approved last spring is now on academic probation.

Also on the agenda of Council business was the final allocation of funds to the *Sandspur*. Representatives unanimously approved the \$6150 appropriation temporarily held last spring.

Final allocations for the other publications, Community Service, and the Annie Russell Theatre are scheduled for next week.

In other business of the night,

Vespers Committee Names Lewis, Freese

Two new members were appointed to the Vespers Committee last week, Robert Fleming, chairman, has announced.

Named to replace Kathy Rhoads, who was married this summer and did not return to school, is Sue Lewis, a senior. Miss Lewis is secretary of Student Council and president of Pi Phi.

Jack Freese, a sophomore, has been appointed to the position of doorman. He is a member of TKE fraternity.

the Alpha Phi representative announced that because of expenses incurred in setting up their new chapter room in Cloverleaf, the sorority would be unable to sponsor their traditional Christmas dance.

Barth Engert, chairman of the improvements committee, announced that weeds at the waterfront had been cut down; volunteers from the student body to clear the cut weeds from the water would be paid a dollar an hour, he informed the representatives.

Fleming Selected Chapel Staff Head

In its first meeting of the year last Tuesday night, the Chapel Staff elected two new officers. Elected to fill the office of president, left open when Kathy Rhoads did not return to school this year, was Robert Fleming, former vice-president of the Staff.

Fleming, a junior Sigma Nu, is crucifer and recording secretary of the Choir and chairman of the vespers committee, as well as Student Council representative for his fraternity.

Anita Tanner, senior Theta, was elected as vice-president. Tanner, elected to the Chapel Staff last fall term, attended American University last spring on the Washington Semester Plan. Among her numerous campus activities are several appearances in the Fred Stone.

Pres. Fleming appointed a nominating committee to present two names at the November meeting as replacements for two staffers who did not return to school this year. Barth Engert is chairman of the committee; serving with him are Margaret Carmichael and Alan Coleman.

Faculty members serving on the Staff are Dr. Robert Morgenroth, professor of French, and Dr. Alex Waite, professor of psychology.

Darrahs Entertain Freshmen



AMONG THE FRESHMEN invited to Dean T. S. Darrah's home Sunday evening were, l. to r., Betsy Barkwell and Diana Blabon. Each year the Dean of the Chapel and his family invite Rollins freshmen to their home on Sunday evenings for a get-acquainted visit. Dividing the entering class into a number of small groups, the Dean extends an invitation to

one group a week throughout the fall and winter terms; those invited, along with two members of the Chapel Staff, meet at the Chapel and go from there to the Darrah's home, where the hour's visit is usually highlighted by a treat of Mrs. Darrah's famous gingerbread. Twelve freshmen visited last week.

Mansfield Clarifies

Joint Committees Offer Students Judicial, Governmental Rights

Included in the constitution of the Rollins Student Association is a provision for student representation on both the Student-Faculty-Trustee and the Student-Faculty-Disciplinary committees.

"I think that a lot of students complain that they do not have enough voice in judiciary or governmental matters who don't realize that they have these committees, which I feel are really quite an extensive grant of self-government," Dick Mansfield, student body president, comments.

Consisting of three students, three faculty members, and three trustees, the Student-Faculty-Trustee committee meets at least once a term to discuss the problems of the college, investigate them, and recommend action on them. The dean of the college serves as head of the group.

In addition to serving on this larger committee, the three student members meet with the dean of the college frequently during the school year. Acting in an advisory capacity, they bring student suggestions to the dean.

This year Bruce Aufhammer heads the student committee, which includes Wally Ramsay, Purr Ransom and alternate Julie Smith. Also helping them is a special student committee on academic affairs, initiated by Mansfield last spring. Members are Marilyn Dupres, Bob Rauch, and Phyllis Zatlun.

Urging the students to take advantage of the committee, Mansfield stresses that students can direct recommendations for changes or improvements in any phase of the college life to this committee, either through the committee members themselves or through their Student Council representatives.

The Student-Faculty-Disciplinary committee serves as a court of appeal in cases where a student has been suspended from the college. Consisting of five student members and four faculty members, the committee is headed this year by Bruce McEwan.

"There have been cases where the decision to suspend a student has been reversed by this committee," Mansfield points out, stressing however that it has not seen

much action in the recent past and that it is hoped that it won't be needed in the future.

"But when it does become necessary for the committee to act, it is important that it be a good committee whose members have been chosen with the utmost care," Mansfield states.

"The Student-Faculty-Disciplinary committee gives the students a chance to have their own judiciary branch of student government," the Council president explains.

Students serving on the committee with McEwan this year are Beth Halperin, Lloyd Hoskins, Joan Brand, Al Coleman, and alternates Luis Dominguez and Jody Boulware.

DANCE SATURDAY

The first all-college dance of the year will be held tomorrow evening from 9 to 12:00 at Dubsread Country Club. Sponsored by Phi Mu sorority, the dance will have as its theme "Moon Mist" and will feature the music of "The Notes."

Dress for the dance will be semi-formal.

Meal Tickets Set For Day Students

Thanks to a new program inaugurated this week by John Tiedke, treasurer of the college, day students will now be able to eat their noon-time meals in the Beanery at a very nominal cost.

Notices were sent to day students through the campus mail earlier this week telling them of the new plan, which will allow them to eat one meal a day, five days a week, in the college dining hall for \$20 a term.

"The administration has been anxious to give the day students more opportunity to get acquainted both with the boarding students and with the campus life," Chloe Lyle, college cashier, clarifies the purpose of the program.

Dyckman Vermilye, dean of men, also points out the benefits of the meal ticket program for day students. It is hoped that through eating with the boarding students and becoming better acquainted with them on an informal basis, the day students will feel more a part of the college and the campus life than they have in the past.

Stressing that she hopes that many of the day students will take advantage of this opportunity to eat in the Beanery, Miss Lyle explains that they may purchase their meal tickets from her in the cashier's office of the administration building.



Kayak-Paddling, Beekeeping, Gunsmithing Included In History's 'Required Courses'

Ever since cavemen learned that there's more than one way to skin a tiger, forms of education have varied. The schooldays recalled by most of the world's alumni bear little or no resemblance to ours.

Remember what you studied at the age of ten? When he was still knee-high to a gladiator, the ancient Athenian schoolboy took a stiff basic course in Homer, mathematics, gymnastics, and music. The ancients thought the study of music put one's soul in harmony with the universe, a belief which persisted for almost 1,000 years.

While the people of Athens were teaching their young to harmonize with the heavens, their militaristic Spartan neighbors were neglecting reading, writing, and arithmetic in favor of swimming, sparring, and stealing (they thought it developed the future soldier's ingenuity).

Vocational training versus liberal education has been a hot issue ever since. Eskimos neglect the liberal arts in favor of kayak-paddling, while bee-keeping is the favorite Apache "major." Medieval knights deemed literacy a sign of unmanliness, thought it more cultured to cross swords than "t's."

In the colonies of Massachusetts and New Haven 300 years ago, the law specified that all children and apprentices be taught to read, but said nothing about writing. It was not uncommon to find colonial schoolmasters who read well but wrote badly or not at all.

In China, on the other hand,

learning was the only route to power until well into the 20th century. The civil servants who ran the country had to pass stiff scholastic exams which included a test of their ability to write poetry. Only after they had shown themselves to be able to balance a verse were they allowed a go at balancing the budget.

If these bygone schooldays seem strange to us, our educational set-up would strike past students as equally bizarre. "Lovejoy's College Guide," for example, describes 2,189 American colleges and universities offering courses in every subject from geology to gunsmithing at tuition rates ranging from zero to upwards of \$2,000 a year.

The vocational counseling at American schools would astonish the folks over the world (including some in this country) who try to determine a baby's future profession by placing several objects in front of him and seeing which one he reaches for first. One Mexican tribe has developed this method of forecasting to a fine art. If a baby reaches for the fire tongs, he'll be a smithy; a potter if he shows more interest in the utensils hanging above the flames. But if he gazes solemnly into the flames and then begins to babble, he'll be a medicine man.

Teaching methods at our schools might seem equally strange to other peoples. In ancient times

and in many modern countries, neither parents nor pedagogues spared the rod. A great Greek teacher is supposed to have said, "A boy's ears are on his back; he hears when he is whipped." And 18th century English wit Samuel Johnson once remarked, "There is now less flogging in our schools than formerly, but then less is learned there; so that what the boys get at one end they lose at the other."

But so much for differences. Are there no similarities in education? None, except what scientist Thomas Huxley called the most valuable result of any and all education: "the ability to make yourself do what you have to whether you like it or not." And the parent's rhetorical question, the same in any language:

"Do you want to grow up to be a dope?"

SEE YOU AT
THE
TEPEE

Table Pool, Bowling

HUGE BURGERS

DIAMONDS

WATCHES

J. CALVIN MAY
Jeweler

Winter Park's Oldest

We Do Our Own Engraving

Jewelry and Watch Repairing

Phone Midway 4-9704

352 Park Ave. S.



Silver
Gold
Chromium

ORLANDO
PLATING COMPANY
1011 Virginia Drive
Orlando, Fla.
Phone: GArden 4-7850

Individual Hair Styling
LEDA BEAUTY SHOP

131 Lincoln Ave., Winter Park, Fla. Postal Bldg. MI 4-8707

OPPORTUNITY KEEPS RIGHT ON KNOCKING

at The Chimes . . . the opportunity to browse, to look, to buy, to order wonderful gift items, personal needs, greeting cards, stationery, exciting perfumes, toilet articles goes on all year long. Make The Chimes your gift headquarters all through your school year!

The Chimes
GIFTS

345 Park Ave. N.
Proctor Centre

MI 4-1796
Winter Park

MAID-RITE BAKERY

COOKIES — CAKES — PIES — ROLLS

CATERING FOR PARTIES, TEAS AND OTHER OCCASIONS

SERVICE, QUALITY AND VARIETY

NO PARTY IS TOO LARGE OR TOO SMALL

FREE DELIVERY SERVICE

524 Park Ave., S.

Midway 4-6436

Students Begin WPRK Work This Week; '59-60' Broadcasting Agenda Announced

"Good afternoon, this is Station WPRK—the radio voice of Rollins College—beginning another evening of broadcast transmission." With this said, WPRK once again begins broadcasting for the college year of 1959-60.

Pandemonium will prevail for the first few weeks when beginning radio students are turned loose to operate the console and to announce the various programs. A common sound to the WPRK listener these first few weeks of operation period is—COMPLETE SILENCE, while Mr. Marc Frutchey, Instructor in Radio, runs to the aid of some student who pushed the wrong button. However, the listening audience enjoys these refreshing incidents; many listeners follow the progress of the students as they learn more about radio and broadcasting.

Mr. Frutchey has stated that any student is more than welcome to come down to the Radio Station during its hours of broadcast, 4:30 to 9:30, Monday through Friday, to see programs being produced by fellow students.

He also announced, "Any Rollins student who has an idea for a radio program or would like to participate in one is invited to let

us know; we will then assign an advanced radio student to talk it over with him, and assist in production."

Dinner music will be transmitted into the Rose Skillman Dining Hall between the hours of 5:45 and 6:30 every evening Monday through Friday.

There are several new programs on the agenda for this term. Among them is a student participation program relating all the news and happenings of Rollins students on and off campus, called "Round Rollins."

For the male listeners, there will be a regular sports program with on-the-spot and studio coverage of the campus athletic events. The jazz enthusiasts of the audience will most assuredly enjoy listening to the program "Anthology of Jazz," which will tell of the history and roots of jazz and present examples.

The schedule for the programs of WPRK is as follows:

Monday
4:30 Afternoon Concert
5:30 Call from London
5:45 Dinner Music
6:30 Audubon Highlights
6:45 A Canadian Tour
7:00 Piano Recital
7:30 Georgetown Forum
8:00 Life and Works of George F. Handel

9:00 What's New in Classical Records

Tuesday

4:30 Afternoon Concert
5:30 Window on the World
5:45 Dinner Music
6:30 Round Rollins
6:45 Guest Star
7:00 French Masterworks
7:30 Philosophy in a Mass Age
8:00 WPRK Pop Concert
9:00 To be announced

Wednesday

4:30 Afternoon Concert
5:30 Patterns of Thought
5:45 Dinner Music

(Continued on page 5)

Nina Dean Gives Details On Campus Writing Contests

Four creative writing contests open to Rollins students were announced this week by Prof. Nina Dean, chairman of the English department. Prizes to be awarded throughout the academic year are: the Academy of American Poets Poetry Prize, the Orlando Poetry Society Prize, the Charles Hyde Pratt Creative Writing Award, and the Howard Fox Literary Prize. The deadline for all four competitions is May 10.

The Academy of American Poets Poetry Prize of \$100 may be awarded annually for the best poem or group of poems submitted during the year by a Rollins student. Contributors should keep copies of their poems as they will not be returned.

The Orlando Poetry Society Prize of \$10 is awarded to a student of Rollins for an original poem written during the year. After the award has been bestowed, the recipient will appear at the next regular meeting of the Orlando Poetry Society and read his poem.

The Charles Hyde Pratt Creative Writing Award of \$50 may be given annually to the Rollins student outstanding in creative writing.

The Howard Fox Literary Prize, provided from the income on a \$5000 fund given to former Rollins president Hamilton Holt, is offered for the best piece of literature produced by a student at Rollins. The judging will be based on a consideration of originality, human interest, and craftsmanship.

Harper's Tavern

COCKTAIL LOUNGE
and
PACKAGE STORE

Parking and Drive-In Window

537 W. Fairbanks Ave.
Winter Park

HOWARD T. POWELL

PHOTOGRAPHER

Phone MI 4-8136

513 Park Avenue South
Winter Park, Florida

Portraits of
Distinction

Student Trainee Program

'Radiation Hazard' Fred Courington Relates Experiences At Oak Ridge

By WALTER CAIN
Sandspur Staff

"Beyond this point there is a potential radiation hazard" warns visitors away from Room 205 in Pinehurst. If you brave the radiation hazard, however, and are fortunate enough to find a time when he is not working in the laboratory, behind this door you will find senior chemistry major Fred Courington, who recently returned from Oak Ridge, Tenn., where he spent the summer at the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Research (ORINS).

Having applied last March, Fred was one of 20 students from small colleges in the South and Southeast accepted to participate in the Student Trainee Program initiated at ORINS this year.

On arrival at Oak Ridge, Fred was told he would be taken out to "the farm." Momentarily uncertain of what he had gotten himself into, he soon learned that "the farm" was an unaffectionate name given to the Pre-clinical Laboratory of the Medical Division, where he was to spend his working hours during the ten week session.

"It was so-called," explained Fred, "because of the large number of rats and other animals kept there for experimental purposes."

When asked about his working hour activities, Fred replied, "My primary function was to be an assistant." He later added, however, that "all the people at ORINS were extremely helpful and wonderful to work with."

The program was designed to acquaint science majors with the work and techniques of experimental research, by allowing them to observe, and to participate as much as possible in the actual work being carried on at the Institute.

Fred was not overly enthusiastic about Oak Ridge as a place to live, perhaps because the weather "was so hot the air-conditioned laboratories seemed like the arctic by comparison," but, he said, "it is a wonderful place to do research. The most expensive and unusual scientific equipment is available on short notice."

Fred found time to visit other sections of ORINS also. On a tour with the other trainees he visited the Special Training Section where "Ph.D.'s and M.D.'s from all over the country come for training in the use of radio-isotopes for research and disease treatment"; the ORACLE (Oak Ridge Automatic Computer and Logical Engine) which can do 100 man-years of

computation in an eight hour day; the oldest operating graphite reactor, now used for producing radio-isotopes, which has a fuel capacity of 54 tons, but which has consumed only five pounds of uranium in 16 years of operation; and



Courington

finally to the swimming pool-type nuclear reactors, where Fred sought relief from the heat, which is the reason for the warning on his door.

On his own, Fred visited the plant where radio-isotopes are stored and packaged for delivery by mechanical hands. "It was Saturday, however," lamented Fred, "and apparently even the mechanical hands are on a 40-hour week, so I didn't see them in operation."

When asked if he recommended the Student Trainee Program to other students, should it be offered again this year, Fred replied, "It won't hurt them to apply, and they will certainly gain something from the experience."

12 Brazilian Railroad Executives To Hold Seminar At Casa Iberia

A team of top Brazilian railroad executives will arrive here this weekend to climax a study-tour of the United States with a two day management seminar on the Rollins campus.

Lead by Jose de Souza Baptista, vice chief of the president's cabinet, and Alfred Goncalves Artmann, chief transport engineer of the federal railways in Brazil, the group consists of managers responsible for policy, program, administration selection, and training of key personnel.

The purpose of this trip by the 12 member team is to help Brazil improve its internal transportation industry and provide a program for further training of young Brazilian executives.

Sponsored by the Brazil-United States Economic Development Commission, the group's tour has been arranged in cooperation with the Association of American Railroads.

Dr. Joseph W. Romita, associate professor of economics at Rollins and former International Cooperation Administration consultant, said the group would attend lectures, inspect several plants, and consult with a number of business executives in the region.

Dr. Romita, who will be chairman of the session, here, added the seminar will be held at the Casa Iberia, and the Pan American Club will give a tea in honor of the foreign guests.

The Brazilian executives will be the guest of Rollins College and the three Florida railroads, the Atlantic Coast Line, the Seaboard Air Line, and the Florida East Coast Railway.

Speakers To Talk On Beverage Laws

K. J. Lester of the State Beverage Department and Chief Carl Buchanan of the Winter Park Police Force will address Rollins students Wednesday morning, Oct. 21, in the Annie Russell Theatre during the B period.

Subject of the all-college assembly will be the recent changes in city laws regarding the serving of alcoholic beverages to youths under the age of 21 and also those regulations concerning those who are of age.

Changes in the laws were made last summer, after the college was dismissed at the end of spring term.

1st All-College Film Stars Rock Hudson

Written on the Wind, the first All-College movie of the school year will be presented Tuesday night, Oct. 20, at 7:30 in the Annie Russell Theatre. It stars Rock Hudson, Dorothy Malone, and Robert Stack.

No admission charge is made for all-college movies, which are sponsored by the Community Service Club of Rollins and paid for out of Student Association funds.

Greystone Manor Motel

Hotel Rooms, Kitchenettes, Apts.

"Host for College Athletes"

510 S. Orange Ave.

Winter Park

DOC O'BRIEN'S PHARMACY

Neill O'Brien, Reg. Ph.

20th year your personal pharmacist

Prescriptions, Drugs, Sundries

Nationally Known Cosmetics

Air Conditioned — Fountain Luncheonette

"Where the Tars all meet"

We cash checks

SANDSPUR EDITORIALS

FOREIGN SERVICE IN NEED OF IMPROVEMENT

In recent years there has been an increasing awareness in the United States of the necessity for the proper training of our diplomatic representatives abroad. One evidence of this trend was Senator Stuart Symington's proposal last January to establish a Foreign Service Academy that would train prospective overseas representatives in the language, culture, history, and economy of the foreign country to which they might be assigned.

The necessity for such a program is clear; the advisory committee of the Foreign Service Institute has revealed that 50 per cent of our foreign service officer corps does not have a speaking knowledge of any fo-

reign language, 75 per cent of the men coming into the foreign service do not speak a foreign language, and Llewellyn E. Thompson, our ambassador to Moscow, is the only U. S. ambassador in a Communist country who speaks the language of the country to which he is assigned. Certainly the United States cannot expect to earn the friendship and trust of the other nations of the world if even those we send abroad to represent our country know nothing of the people and the problems of the land to which they have been assigned.

In defending his proposal, Senator Symington declared, "We now have three schools — West Point, Annapolis and the Air Force Academy — which prepare our youth for a possible hot war. Surely, we can afford a school which will equip them to serve their country in the cold war in which we are now engaged."

Since the first Russian Sputnik went into orbit, the U. S. has been worried about the gains the Communists have been making in the fields of science and nuclear warfare, but we have not yet seemed to become properly concerned about the importance of many other aspects of the modern world. The arms race and the space race are certainly not the only vital races in which we are competing with the Reds.

"If we are determined to remain a free people, we cannot continue to be indifferent to the energetic and effective Communist missionaries Moscow is now sending to the four corners of the earth," Symington has summed up his argument.

Beyond the fact that many foreign service employees have not been properly trained for their jobs, the politics involved in making some of the appointments in the past has often been to the detriment both of the foreign service and of the nation as a whole.

In a recent editorial in the *Christian Science Monitor*, it was pointed out that the foreign service has been demoralized by such political appointments. "An effective and loyal foreign service is not easy to build. It is a national asset — a part of defence like the armed forces — and the public should take a dim view of petty politics that would damage it," the writer commented.

Perhaps one of the greatest reasons why Communism and the Soviet Union have made such tremendous advances in a comparatively short space of time is that the people involved have the missionary fervor of a young idea that has much to accomplish and an aim to strive for. In this country, however, many people seemingly do not have such an incentive, and have sunk into complacency. But if we only look about us, we shall find that there is still a great deal to be done and many improvements to be made in an infinite number of fields. The foreign service is a point in question.

A Negro sharecropper crossed the Mississippi from Arkansas into Memphis, and he went right through the first red light he ever saw. The state trooper pulled him over. "What's the matter with you?" he demanded.

The Negro replied, "Yes, sir, I sure did pass the red light. I saw all the white folks using the green one."

Harry Golden

The Chapel Tower

By T. S. Darrah

We live on a campus of such surpassing beauty and in a community of unusual and sensitive people. Here there is so much to be enjoyed, to be felt, to be appreciated, and to be appreciated. Yet, I sometimes wonder, if we don't step over or stumble over the most precious in our pursuit of the gaudy and ephemeral. As Hamilton Gobson once wrote, "There are hundreds who have eyes to one who can see; there are thousands who can see to one who can notice; there are ten thousand who can notice to one who can perceive."

"To see, to notice, to perceive," this is the sequence which leads to wisdom and to love.



T. S. Darrah

PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz



Peanuts is a regular feature of the Orlando Evening Star.

Faculty Forum

The Novelist As A Teacher

By DR. IRVIN STOCK

If you are one of those who tend to pick up a novel with a sneaking suspicion that you are wasting your time and should be reading something "serious," this is addressed chiefly to you. What I'd like to suggest is that the reading of good fiction (and though we won't always agree as to what is good, there is enough agreement for ordinary purposes) is not merely a serious, as well as enjoyable pursuit; it is the most important kind of education.

The good novelist has always been a teacher, a teacher, indeed, whose subject matter and purposes are little different from those of the minister; and the job he shares with the minister, he sometimes, if I may say so, does far better. This is true not only of the old-time, obviously "preachy" novelists. It is true of good novelists today. And interestingly enough, it is most true of many contemporary novelists who are often accused of turning their backs on morality—and even decency—altogether, men like Joyce and Faulkner and Hemingway and Farrell.

Education? What about entertainment? Isn't that the point of reading fiction? Yes, of course. But let us look at this matter of entertainment more closely. What is it that gives us all our pleasure in a novel? It is the opportunity to share the experiences of other people, to have more of life than our own life, running in its one narrow channel, would let us have. And surely, in order for the fictional experience to entertain us, we must believe that it could happen. When the writer tells us, "Given these people, in these circumstances, this is how things will turn out," we must, if we are to enjoy his story, be able to answer, "Yes, that's true."

And this brings us to the first part of the novelist's educational purpose. It is to teach us what people, including ourselves, are really like beneath their misleading surfaces. It is to teach us how human life really goes. If he "makes up" people who are not "true" in the historical sense, it is to show us a deeper truth, that of the underlying principles that will explain their behavior.

This interest in truth will account for the fact that the good novelist sometimes disturbs us, sometimes shocks us. The man with such an interest, providing he is honest and brave, will not shrink from truths that are unpleasant. Nor does the necessity of facing what is painful or tragic really spoil the fun of novels for those who most enjoy them. If learning a truth hurts, it generally hurts only at first. In the end—and not in fiction alone—the truth provides a far more solid basis for our pleasures than rosy falsehood ever can.

But I said the novelist's job is like the minister's, and it is in this resemblance that his highest value lies. Like the minister, he works to awaken, to educate, our conscience. For what happens when the writer of fiction takes us beneath the surface of people's behavior and shows us the reasons for their acts and what their acts meant to them? Our first "snap" or conventional judgement is usually changed; it grows less superficial and more just—which sometimes means more sympathetic than it was at first, and sometimes more stern. And since the "made up" people of a story interest us only as they seem to represent the possibilities in real people—in ourselves—it is real people, and ourselves, we are learning to judge more justly.

In showing his truth, then, in revealing the origins, the meanings, the consequences of certain kinds of behavior, the novelist is forever

(Continued on page 6)

The Rollins Sandspur

All American Award
1954-1959

EDITORIAL STAFF

EDITOR	Phyllis Zaritz
NEWS EDITOR	Lee Rogers
ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITOR	Bob Rauch
SPORTS EDITOR	Bob Stewart
CO-EDITOR EDITORS	Tina Levin, Robert Fleming
PHOTOGRAPHERS	Lyman Huntington, Bob Stewart
BUSINESS STAFF	
BUSINESS MANAGER	Jerry Beets
ADVERTISING COMMISSIONER	Jim McKee
CIRCULATION MANAGER	Marilyn Dupres
CIRCULATION ASSISTANTS	Jim Lyden, Sylvia Bullois
FACULTY ADVISOR	W. R. Dewart

Published weekly at Rollins College, Winter Park, Florida. Publication office — Room 7, Student Center basement, telephone Midway 4-6971. Member of Associated Collegiate Press and Florida Inter-collegiate Press Association. Entered as second class matter November 14, 1925, at the Post Office at Winter Park, Florida, under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price — \$1.50 one term, \$2.50 two terms, \$3.50 full year.

Naturalist William Beebe has told of visits he made to Theodore Roosevelt at Sagamore Hill. Often, after an evening's talk, the two men would walk over the spreading lawn and look up into the night sky. They would vie with each other to see who could first identify the pale bit of light-mist near the upper lefthand corner of the Great Square of Pegasus, and then either Roosevelt or Beebe would recite:

"That is the spiral Galaxy of Andromeda. It is as large as our Milky Way. It is one of a hundred million galaxies. It is 2,500,000 light-years away. It consists of one hundred billion suns, many larger than our own sun."

Then, after a moment of silence, Theodore Roosevelt would grin and say, "Now, I think we are small enough. Let's go to bed."

Harold E. Kohn
(From The Reader's Digest.)

Letters To The Editor Registrar Congratulates Students; Co-Ed Approves Floating Floats

Editor:

Here's a bouquet for the student body. Thank you for your co-operation and patience during the registration period last Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

Lines were long, the building was hot, the lights went out, there were delays; and you were still cheerful and courteous. I want you to know my staff and I appreciated it.

And a special word of thanks to the members of the orientation committee who were the "registrar's runners." Your help in keeping advisers informed of full classes, in helping new students get through their stack of cards, and in sorting and alphabetizing completed materials did a lot to keep the wheels turning smoothly.

I'm still proud of the Rollins students.

Richard S. Wolfe
Registrar

Editor:

Wonderful! Magnifique! Bravissimo!

Many, many thanks to Prof. Angela Campbell for her wonderful suggestion, that of having actual floating floats for Fiesta. It's nice to know that someone has original ideas for Rollins' largest event, even if it must be a member of the faculty.

But now that the acceptance of the idea is up to the students, I sincerely hope that all will thoughtfully consider the numerous advantages (mentioned in the editorial of the Oct. 9 Sandspur) of a water parade and will do everything in their power to help make this lovely idea a reality!

Judy Carl

The Sandspur enjoys receiving letters to the editor. In order to be published, the letters must be signed, but names will be withheld on request.

Letters exceeding 200 words in length are subject to condensation.

Maid Of Cotton Competition Opens

The opening of the 1960 Maid of Cotton contest has been announced by the National Cotton Council, sponsoring organization of the competition.

To be eligible for entry, a girl must be between the ages of 12 and 25, at least five feet, five inches tall, must never have been married, and must have been born in one of the 19 cotton-producing states.

Twenty finalists will be selected from among the applicants, and from these the Maid of Cotton, along with two alternates, will be chosen at the finals in Memphis, Tenn., Dec. 29-30. Beginning in January, she will make a good-will tour of the United States, Canada, and Europe. Other prizes will include a 50-piece cotton wardrobe and a new Ford convertible.

Application blanks, which may be secured by writing to the National Cotton Council, P.O. Box 9905, Memphis 12, Tenn., must be submitted to the Council before Dec. 1. Two black and white photographs, one of head and shoulders and one full-length, should accompany applications.

Editor:

Some of the freshmen girls got to talking the other night about Halloween and were wondering if there would be an all-college party. One of our student advisers said it was possible, and so I am writing this letter to suggest that the party, if one is planned, be a costume party. Costumes make a Halloween party much more festive and exciting.

If no Halloween party is scheduled, is it too late now to plan one? Such an affair would be a great deal of fun for all involved. If such a party is being planned, I would be interested in working on the decorations.

Diana Davis

WPRK Announces 1959-60 Schedule

(Continued from page 3)

- 6:30 Small Talk About Hi-Fi
- 6:45 Medieval Miniatures
- 7:00 Chamber Concert
- 7:30 WPRK Radio Theatre
- 8:00 Rollins Symphony Hour
- 9:00 Evening Serenade
- Thursday**
- 4:30 Afternoon Concert
- 5:30 Dateline London
- 5:45 Dinner Music
- 6:30 Meet the Faculty
- 6:45 Over the Back Fence
- 7:00 Music from Holland
- 7:30 News in the 20th Century
- 8:00 European Concert Hall
- 9:00 Date with Marc
- Friday**
- 4:30 Afternoon Concert
- 5:30 Business Review
- 5:45 Dinner Music
- 6:30 Postmark UK
- 6:45 United Nations
- 7:00 Vocal Recital
- 7:30 Self Portraits
- 8:00 Anthology of Jazz
- 9:00 Broadway Music Hall

WPRK transmits on an assigned frequency of 91.5 on the FM dial.

As Friday night arrives, and WPRK ends its broadcasting for another week, one is most likely to hear a student announcer say, with a sigh of relief, ".....And now until we resume broadcasting Monday afternoon at 4:30, this is 'Rolly Colly' saying good evening, from all of us at Rollins to you, the members of our listening audience."

Mademoiselle Board Applications Ready

Mademoiselle magazine is now accepting applications from undergraduate women, freshmen to seniors, in its 1959-60 College Board.

A girl who is accepted for membership will do one assignment—a feature about life on her campus, art work, fashion, fiction, feature or promotion ideas for possible use by Mademoiselle—which will be entered in the College Board Contest.

To the authors of the top 20 contributions will be awarded a trip to New York (travel expenses paid) in June to help put out the August College issue as a salaried staff member, and to become acquainted with the celebrities and mechanics of her chosen field.

For further information write the College Board Contest, c/o Mademoiselle, 575 Madison Avenue, New York 22, New York.

Floor Mops, Furniture Polish Concrete Evidence Of Future Teacher's Summer

By ROBERT FLEMING
Co-Feature Editor

Margaret Carmichael, a senior Chi Omega, has gained her share of honors during her three years and three weeks at Rollins College.

She is president of the Human Relations Club, which was formed last year to aid in the understanding of people outside our own small worlds. "I know those are big, high-sounding words," said Margaret, "but in listening to people from other countries and even people in our own community, with whom we normally have little contact, we gain by better understanding on how to give to others."

Other Chapel activities that Margaret pursues are Chapel Reader, Chapel Staff, of which she is secretary, and Choir, which she termed as her most enjoyable activity during her college career.

FUTURE TEACHER

Margaret's major is elementary education. Choosing a major field was no problem for her as it is for many students. "I can't remember when I haven't wanted to be a teacher," she remarked. Her internship will come winter term when she will be teaching a fifth grade class at Audubon Park.

Margaret's interest in education and teaching gained her the presidency of the local future teacher's club. When pressed for the official title of the organization, she replied that the state organization changes its name every year, but she believed herself to be the president of the Hamilton Holt Chapter of the Florida Student Education Association.

Sorority-wise Margaret is 100 per cent Chi Omega. She proudly pointed out the owl who presides over the Chi O chapter room from his post on the piano. (Or her post. That was never fully clarified.) Margaret is presently vice-president of the group and served in past years as rush chairman and activities chairman.

LIBRA MEMBERSHIP

As a result of these activities and a couple of appearances on the "Dean's Team," she was tapped during the fall term of her junior year for membership in Libra, the women's honorary organization for upperclass women.

This past summer was Margaret's third as an employee of Saks Fifth Avenue. For the first two weeks she sold men's shirts and pajamas, and then she went into a two-week training period for work in the College Shop. "It was a great two weeks," said Margaret. "We visited the different manufacturers and dress designers, attended fashion shows and luncheons, and were given information about fashions at different schools."

"The work was very enjoyable. My main job was to advise freshmen on what clothes they would need at their particular schools. Many Rollins students came through, and Dean Vermilye came in while he was on vacation. He didn't buy anything



(Mops courtesy of Miller Hardware)

though; he just came to say hello."

In her spare time, Margaret saw several plays, including J. B. which she said was very moving. Trips to Atlantic City, putting around in the kitchen—she likes to cook pizza—and music made up her vacation activities with the exception of one other category—quiz shows.

WINS FLOOR MOPS

Margaret was on three quiz shows. She won a year's supply of floor mops and furniture polish and dishes and a shopping basket—all brought by special carrier and deposited on her living room floor. These things were only the consolation prize. Margaret came in second. Had she won she would have received a vibrating chair.

That was on a T. V. show—an honest one, we assume. Then on a radio show she won \$13.80 for identifying an actor in a movie. Then as a panelist on a test run for an up-and-coming show she earned five dollars. "A profitable summer," said Margaret.

There is one other fact about Margaret her friends should know. She has a dog. The dog is three

teen sixteenths Chihuahua and three sixteenths Toy Terrier. His name is Puz.

After Chapel Club To Start Sunday

Dr. Wendell Stone, professor of philosophy, will be the speaker at the initial After-Chapel Club meeting of the year Sunday morning, Oct. 18, at 11:00 in the Chapel Conference Room.

Open to all students, the After-Chapel Club offers Rollins students the opportunity to listen to short talks given by various members of the faculty. Following the faculty talk, an informal discussion period is held in which those attending the session can express their opinions on the subject of the morning.

The rattling of coffee cups is an accompanying note to the informal meetings, which last an hour.

DELCO BATTERIES ANDY AHIK'S GARAGE

Goodyear Tires
United Motors Service
560 HOLT AVE.
Winter Park Ph. MI 7-3874

Clothing, Shoes, Bags
Jewelry, Household Items
Bought and Sold

Bring Yours In

Nearly New Shop
701 West Fairbanks
Winter Park

Flavor, Wine of Italy

AQUINO'S KITCHEN

2306 N. Orange Ave.
Phone GA 59201

LAKE SHORE COURT

Winter Park, Fla.

MEMBER QUALITY COURTS

A.A.A. — DUNCAN HINES

On Beautiful Lake Killarney

For Quick, Efficient Service
Come to the New, Modern

S&S Cafeteria

631 S. ORLANDO AVENUE
WINTER PARK, FLORIDA

HOURS: 11 A.M. to 2:30 P.M. and 4:30 P.M. to 8:30 P.M.

The Novelist As A Teacher . . .

(Continued from page 4)

refining our powers of moral judgment. This, of course, is another reason for the disturbing effect he often has. Like all moral teachers, he may force us to realize that what we thought good is actually evil, and what we thought evil actually good—or worse still, what we would like very much to call one or the other, black or white, is actually neither, but, like so much of life, a tormenting mixture of both.

Now I took the risk of saying that the novelist sometimes does this job of moral education better than those more commonly associated with it. The reason is that he has accepted the hardest challenge of the intellectual life, the challenge to be specific. He teaches by way of concrete examples, and his lessons are not cold, abstract rules, but insights that rise warm with human feeling out of the troubling complexities amid which we actually live.

All I have tried to suggest has already been put in a nutshell by one of the greatest of modern novelists. In his autobiographical *Portrait of the Artist as a Young Man*, James Joyce thus expressed his sense of what his own mission as a writer of fiction was to be. And since I'd like to end with his resounding words, let me warn the reader in advance not to think them only a poetic flourish, but to note carefully each of the two purposes he espoused. They are exactly the purposes I have described above. "I go to encounter...the reality of experience," the young writer proudly declared, "and to forge in the smithy of my soul the uncreated conscience of my race."

* All ministers within reach of me are of course excepted.

Reprinted from ELEUSIS of Chi Omega.

Tempo

Musical Year Gets Underway; Choir Acquires New Crucifer

By MEL ODY

We thought we would miss some of last year's singers as they either got married or graduated, but their honored places have been immediately filled by others with equal talents.

The choir began its KMC existence two weeks ago with a sprawling membership topped by a lengthy waiting list. Scholarship students, as well as singers, have joined the fun!

Both Bach Choir and Rollins Singers have a new format for their respective seasons...Bach Choir will not sing all-Bach, and the Singers will be all Rollins, but not all-girl.

The Singers will number around ten, with three or four musicians respectively singing: soprano, alto, tenor, and bass. Love this new aura of mixed, four-part singing!!

Back at the Chapel, everyone is excited about the Washington haul-warbling at the Capital....

Robert Fleming, in his new post of marching before the choir, was wanting in the ser-

vices of a good tailor as he tripped down the aisle in ex-crucifer Walter Cain's vestments...we wonder what choir members are wearing contact lenses this year???

"Guys and Dolls" is now gloriously under way, with, as Mr. Wagner puts it, "an excellent cast." There will be something like 50 people in the company...happy chaos, group!!

As we said before, it's going to be a wild year...soooooooo let's keep it that way!

WINTER PARK DRIVE-IN THEATRE North of Gateway

Wed.-Sat.

"Have Rocket Will Travel"
The Three Stooges
"The Young Land"
Pat Wayne

Sun. - Tues.

"The Blue Angel"
May Britt and Curt Jurgens
"Rally Around The Flag Boys"

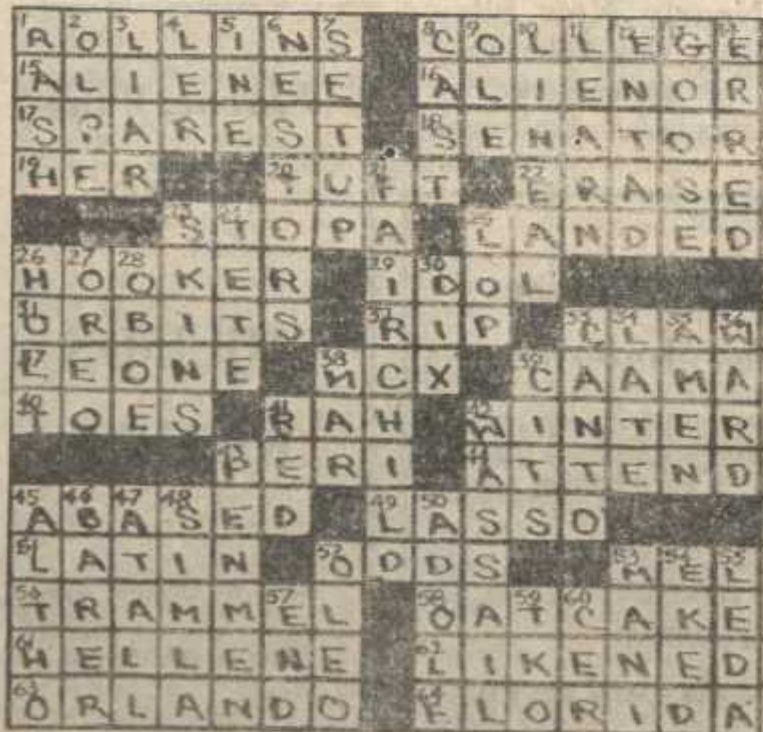
Wed. - Sat.

"Stars In My Crown"
Joel McCrea
"I'd Climb The Highest Mountain"
Susan Hayward
William Lundigan

MARINE TEAM VISITS

A U. S. Marine Corps team will visit the Rollins campus on Oct. 20 and 21, 1959, Tuesday and Wednesday, to better acquaint the students with the functions of this branch of the military forces.

Located in the Student Center, the teams normally arrive about 9:00 a.m. and leave at 5:00 p.m.



Answer to last week's puzzle

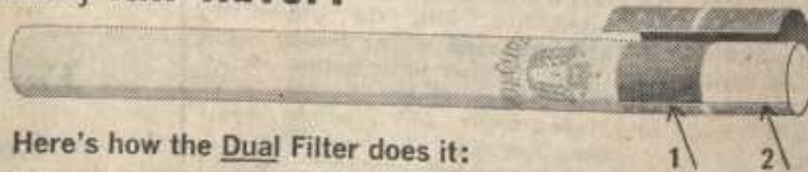


IN HONOR of Columbus Day, the Pan-American Club held an open house in the Casa Iberia Sunday evening. Gathered around the punch bowl are, l. to r., Marilyn Dupres, vice-president; Alberto Sepulveda, president; Mrs. Emilia Knight, adviser; Ed Leal, Nancy Harding, Dee Stedron, and Cope Garrett.

DUAL FILTER DOES IT!



Filters as no single filter can
for mild, full flavor!



Here's how the Dual Filter does it:

1. It combines a unique inner filter of ACTIVATED CHARCOAL...definitely proved to make the smoke of a cigarette mild and smooth...
2. with an efficient pure white outer filter. Together they bring you the real thing in mildness and fine tobacco taste!

NEW
DUAL
FILTER

Tareyton
Product of The American Tobacco Company "Tobacco is our middle name" (C.A. T. Co.)

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Tar Booters Kick Off Season Tomorrow



MEMBERS OF THE ROLLINS COLLEGE SOCCER team, which will be honored at tonight's pep rally held at the Student Center Patio, are shown sporting their new uniforms. The Tar booters will open their 3rd intercollegiate season tomorrow on the Sandspur Bowl against Emory Univ.

Players, Coaches To Be Introduced At Pep Rally

Tomorrow afternoon the Rollins College soccer team will kick off its third intercollegiate soccer season as the Tar booters will play host to Emory University on the Sandspur Bowl.

Setting the stage for the opener for both teams will be a pep rally honoring both the Rollins and Emory teams. The rally will take place in the Student Center Patio immediately following dinner tonight.

The first game on the Tars schedule is of great interest to both schools. Rollins will be out to test its skills as the Tars attempt to gain the form they possessed two years ago when they won the Florida Inter-collegiate Conference, and Emory will be playing its first intercollegiate soccer game. In the past soccer has been an intramural sport at the Atlanta school.

The Tar booters face the most rugged schedule in the college's history, as they will tackle eight opponents. Six games are against FIC teams, while the Emory game and the Oct. 24 match against the University of Florida Soccer Club are non-conference battles.

Not only will the Tars be sporting new uniforms, but the locals will also sport some new coaching blood. Recently added to the coaching staff along with Justice, head coach, and Hugh McKean, is Ernest Wraschek.

Although Mr. Wraschek is new to Rollins soccer, he has been acquainted with the sport all his life. He was instrumental in organizing the first soccer club in the South, and he is the life time president of the Coral Gables Soccer Club, an organization which he founded.

He organized the CGSC five years ago, and since then his club has played teams from all over Europe and Latin America. Although the majority of his players on the Coral Gables squad were not of American origin, he was impressed with the way in which the American players picked up the game.

Coming from Czechoslovakia, Wraschek first played the game of soccer in his home town, but he later moved to Vienna, Austria, where he played the game in earnest.

Later he came to the United States and played for the Hota

Sports Club of New York. This team was considered one of the top amateur soccer clubs in the country. Wraschek's next move was to come to Miami, Florida. Here he introduced the sport to the Sunshine State.

Wraschek met Pres. McKean first as an opponent. During Rollins first year in intercollegiate soccer the Tars traveled to Coral Gables where Wraschek's team taught the Tar booters a few fundamentals about the sport.

Now coaching for the Tars, Wraschek believes that Rollins can soon become one of the top college soccer teams in the country.

"Rollins looks more like a soccer team than any other school I've seen." This was what Wraschek said after only five days of practice with the Tars. One thing which is certain is the fact that Rollins is far better off having Wraschek on their side than against them.



New Soccer Coach

Time Out

Student Support Needed To Make Tonight's Soccer Rally Successful

By BOB STEWART
Sandspur Sports Editor

Tonight will mark the first time that the Rollins College student body has attempted to support its soccer team. Tonight's support comes in the form of a pep rally. Needless to say, this proposed rally needs only one ingredient—that is—attendance by you, the students, if it is to be successful.

Last week I spoke with Pres. McKean and Joe Justice, and they both expressed great desire that such a meeting would take place. I went along with their opinions, and I certainly hope that you will. Soccer has been chosen to replace football as the fall sport at our college, but it will be a sad substitute if the students will not back it. PLAN TO ATTEND TOMORROW'S GAME.

Did you ever wonder why Rollins dropped football?

The University of Miami has recently become faced with an alcoholic problem, one which reaches its peak when the Hurricanes are playing their home football games in the mammoth Orange

Bowl. It seems that the students, and other interested spectators, have devised ingenious methods of spicing the spirits into the game.

The hip flask remains the most popular method of sneaking the illegal booze into the Orange Bowl, but many new methods have been introduced. Example: The Binocular Booze—the binoculars with the hollow ends.

The end result is a very rosy picture, and it has nothing to do with the type of lenses used. Also, the pre-med students have been practicing with their tools. Seems they have injected oranges with vodka by using hypodermic needles. Those good old Florida Oranges.

The University of Florida freshman football team's roster just about puts to an end the rumors that college football talent is nothing but business.

Of the 34 players on the team only three members reside outside of the Sun-

shine State, and one of these three is a young quarterback candidate, Bobby Dodd. His father is the famous head coach of the always tough Yellowjackets of Georgia Tech.

Freshmen Women Tryout Basketball

The enthusiastic response of 54 freshmen women trying out for the Sands and Spurs basketball teams indicates that the upper-class women will again be confronted with tough competition from the freshmen. Basketball games are scheduled to begin on Oct. 19, and will be played on Monday and Wednesday afternoons and Tuesday evenings.

The rules governing the basketball games and all intramural sports are conveniently listed in the ROLLINS COLLEGE INTRAMURAL HANDBOOK FOR WOMEN.

All women interested in playing on either the golf or tennis ladder are urged to submit their names at the Phys. Ed. office. In the near future golfers will play a qualifying round to determine positions on the ladder after which weekly nine-hole matches will begin.



Stewart

Men's Intramural Softball Underway, IM Golf Tournament Starts Oct. 26

The men's intramural program got off to a rather slippery start as the opening day's action was rained out. Washed out were the KA, TKE game and the Delta Chi, Faculty contest.

Monday the Faculty will oppose the Independent Men in Winter Park, while the Delta will play host to Sigma Nu on the Sandspur Bowl. Tuesday's lone game finds the X Club playing Delta Chi.

On Wednesday the Lambda Chi's and the X Club will pair off against TKE and KA respectively, while Thursday's single game pits the Indies against TKE.

Clarence Varner, head of the intramural program, stated that this fall's schedule will be divided into two halves, with the winner of the first half playing the winner of the second. This series will be for 2 out of 3

games. All games are scheduled at 4:15 and will be forfeited at 4:30 if a team does not show up.

Monday, Oct. 26, marks the deadline for the entries for the qualifying golf tournament. The tournament will start that week.

The Donut Center
DONUTS & COFFEE
BREAKFAST & LUNCH
Across From City Hall

Fairbanks Barber Shop
"JUST A STONE'S THROW FROM THE COLLEGE"
129 W. Fairbanks Ave.

112 Park Ave., S. MI 7-2989
RAY GREENE
REALTOR
ALUMNUS

Phone: MI 4-1883
The Baldwin Hardware Co.
Across from Colony Theatre
WE DELIVER
336 Park Avenue, S. Winter Park, Fla.

Complete Laundry and Dry-Cleaning
Shirts, Trousers and Blouses Our Specialty
4 Hour Service
WINTER PARK LAUNDRY
1 Block From School

Observe National Newspaper Week, October 15-21



WINTER PARK SPORT SHOP

160 Park Ave., S. MI 4-0600