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Newspapers and Weeklies of Central Florida

9-30-1960

Sandspur, Vol. 66 No. 01, September 30, 1960

Rollins College

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STARS Citation

Rollins College, "Sandspur, Vol. 66 No. 01, September 30, 1960" (1960). *The Rollins Sandspur*. 1133.
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The Rollins Sandspur

Volume 66

Rollins College, Winter Park, Florida Friday, September 30, 1960

Number 1

Orientation Week Keeps Frosh Busy

The "exclusively freshman" part of Orientation Week ended last night with a vesper service in the Knowles Memorial Chapel. An All-College picnic on the waterfront tonight marks the introduction of the freshmen to the returning students who arrived today to begin registration for classes which start Monday.

The largest entering class in Rollins history began a week of introduction to the Rollins academic program and campus life last Monday with the aid of an Orientation Committee of about 70 upperclassmen headed by John Reese, Linda Qualls, and Kitty Ondovich, working in co-operation with the Faculty Advisory Committee.

Dean Dyckman Vermilye, in pointing out the objectives of the Orientation Program, stated that the main emphasis of the program has been to introduce the entering students to academic life.

Personal contacts between new students and faculty, elimination of time pressures from conferences with faculty advisors and from registration, and the freshman advisory system initiated last year have been some of the main features of the program.

The week's agenda has included meetings with faculty advisors and with Pres. Hugh McKean, Dean of the College Schiller Scroggs, and

(Continued on page 8)

McKean Greets Freshmen



ROLLINS' TRADITION, purpose, and finances were the subjects discussed by Pres. Hugh McKean in his address to entering students Monday.

Rollins Adds Russian, 12 Other New Courses

A beginning course in Russian, the subject of considerable discussion among both students and faculty for the past two years, is among the 13 courses being offered for the first time at Rollins this fall, bringing the total number to nearly 200.

A group of new mathematics courses designed and taught by Dr. Bruce Wavell and a considerable expansion of the geography department under the direction of Dr. Richard P. Momson are among the additions.

Courses have also been added in chemistry, psychology, biology, geology, physics, and French.

Taught by Dr. Janis Silins, the elementary Russian course may be counted toward the two-year language requirement and will cover the basic grammatical structure of the language.

Dr. Wavell's course in Principles of Mathematics, an introductory course on set theory, logic, and new approaches to the concepts underlying analytic geometry and calculus will be a two term course designed to replace college algebra and trigonometry. The Foundations of Mathemat-

ics course, which consists of a survey of the most important concepts and methods employed in modern mathematics, with an account of their historical origins, has drawn praise from leading educators. A third new math course is Mathematics of Sets, with Applications, an introduction to set theory, which is considered essential to an understanding of modern mathematics.

Five geography courses are to be offered this year: General Geography; a topical survey course entitled Geographic Elements and Patterns; Economic Geography; Political Geography; and Geography of the U. S. S. R.

Entering Students Outnumber Returning

The record 407 new students who arrived on campus for Orientation Week last Monday will form more than half of the student body at Rollins during the 1960-61 school year.

The entering students, who outnumber the 388 returning students, total 128 more than last year, and outstrip by 122 the previous record set in 1957.

Women outnumber men among the entering students by only one, in contrast to the somewhat lopsided ratios of recent years—167 to 113 last fall. There will be 328 boarding freshmen on campus, of which exactly half are men. Thirty-six day students from the Winter Park-Orlando area will attend Rollins, and there will be 44 transfer students, as compared to 71 last year and a record of 100 in 1951.

The new freshman class of 364 is not only the biggest in Rollins history, but statistically the best, states Rollins Director of Admissions, John O. Rich. A huge jump in the number of applications this year has enabled a more selective admission policy.

While Mr. Rich reports that he is particularly pleased with the improved academic preparation of the entering group, he points out also that Rollins puts in considerably more effort than most colleges in learning about the character and personality of prospective students in order to make the best possible selection.

As was true last year, 31 states and five foreign countries are represented among the entering students. Two students are attending Rollins from both the Canal Zone and South America, and one each from Denmark, Bermuda, and Italy.

As usual, Florida and New York lead as the home states of the largest number of students. However, of the 127 students from Florida, many attended northern secondary schools. Fifty one students are attending from New York, while Illinois and Massachusetts tie for third place with 24.

There is another tie for fourth place between Connecticut and New Jersey, with 22 each. Twenty-one entering students place Ohio in the fifth position, while Tennessee is represented by 13, Maryland by 11, and Pennsylvania by 10.

Distribution among the other states is: Alaska, 1; Alabama, 1; California, 1; Delaware, 1; District of Columbia, 1; Georgia, 8; Indiana, 9; Kansas, 1; Kentucky, 7; Louisiana, 1; Maine, 3; Michigan, 9; Minnesota, 3; Missouri, 3; New Hampshire, 2; North Carolina, 4; South Carolina, 2; South Dakota, 1; Texas, 3; Virginia, 7; Virgin Islands, 1; Washington, 1; Wisconsin, 5.

Returning Students Register Today

All returning students will register for fall term classes today between 8:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. and between 1:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Students will first call for their Registration and Entrance Permits at the Cashier's office in the Administration Building. At the time indicated on his entrance permit, each student will enter the main entrance of the Art Building, present his permits and pick up his class cards and the program filed last spring at the class card desk.

If there are no charges in the program, students will proceed directly to registration. If any changes are necessary, students are to report to their faculty advisors and fill out a revised program card. Both the old card and the revised card must be returned to the Art Building before proceeding with registration.

All students will report to classes on Monday, October 3, according to schedule. If any changes in registration are necessary, students will obtain a Change in Registration card at the Registrar's office and see their advisors. No course may be entered after Monday, October 10.

Donna Leaves Her Mark On Rollins Campus



HURRICANE DONNA, which caused havoc earlier this month in Puerto Rico, Cuba, Florida, the Carolinas, New York and New England, did not spare Rollins. Trees, branches, and Spanish moss littered the campus after the big wind.



ONE OF SEVERAL trees to go during the hurricane is this which fell on Pinehurst. Donna also washed away the boat dock on Lake Virginia, blew out a picture window in the Elizabeth Hall living room, and gave the 'kiss of death' to the boat-house.

Panhell Gives Schedule For Women's Rush

The Rollins Panhellenic Council has announced the dates and rules for women's rush for this year. Pre-rush began last Monday, Sept. 26, and will continue until Tuesday, October 18. Pre-rush rules are now in effect.

The first activity scheduled for rush is the Panhellenic Tea which will be held on Oct. 9 at 7:30 p.m. in Rose Skillman Dining Hall. All freshman women are invited.

The Welcoming Teas are scheduled for Oct. 10, 11, 12, and 13 from 7 to 9 p.m. During this time all the freshmen in groups will attend a tea given by each sorority in its respective house.

Open Houses will be held Oct. 14, 15, 17, 18, from 4 to 5:30 p.m. Freshmen may attend the open houses of any sorority that they wish. They may not spend any more than one hour on one day at any one house.

Formal rush begins at 5:30 on Oct. 18 at which time formal rush rules go into effect. The formal rush parties will be held on Oct. 19, 20, and 21.

Saturday, Oct. 22, is Pledge Day. Bids will be distributed at 1:30 p.m. on that day.

Some of the pre-rush rules are listed below.

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

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

3. There may be no double-dating in which a sorority woman and an entering woman are involved.



"Reggie, you silly slob, you're not Ornette Coleman but you COULD be Beau Brummell with . . .

DEANSGATE

LACOSTE

CORBIN

SERO

... rags from

THE TOGGERY

Opp. Colony Theatre

4. There may be no telephone calls, unspoken communications, or treating between sorority and entering women.

5. No sorority woman may enter a room of an entering woman, and no entering woman, unless at an open house, may enter the room of a sorority woman.

6. Sorority women, with the exception of the Panhellenic officers, may not enter freshmen living rooms, unless given permission by the Panhellenic Council. Entering women will not enter the sorority houses except at the times scheduled for the welcoming teas and the open houses.

7. Entering women will not sit with sorority women in beans or in the Union building.

8. If there are two sororities represented, entering women and sorority women may:

a. Attend any social functions on or off campus (fraternity livingrooms included).

b. Ride to golf, riding, and music classes.

c. Play tennis together, as arranged by the Physical Education Department.

d. Ride in the same car to any organized fraternity party.

9. Day students will be expected to conform to all pre-rush regulations.

Dispensary, Infirmary, News Bureau Become Dorms To House New Students

Every inch of available space belonging to the college has been pressed into service this year to house the unprecedented freshman class of nearly 400 students. Several buildings which have lain idle or been used for other purposes during recent years have been reconverted into dormitories during the summer.

Freshman women will live in every women's dormitory on campus except Fox and Cross Halls. Elizabeth Hall houses 124, while freshmen have been placed in the

upperclass women's dorms where ever there were vacant rooms available.

In addition, Holt House, used last year by the Alpha Phi's, will contain a group of 14 girls including 10 freshmen.

The building which served last year as the Rollins News Bureau, formerly the guest house, has been reconverted into a guest house to house some of the overflow freshman men. The dispensary and the old Rollins infirmary are being employed as dormitories, a function both have served in the past.

Two other dormitories which have not been used in several years, Lingerlong and Abbott House, the former TKE house, are housing freshmen men this year.

A private home on Holt Avenue has been rented by the college for use as a men's dorm.

Seven upperclassmen are living in private homes in Winter Park. And in order that no useable living space be wasted, three Rollins art majors are sharing the apartment over the Art Building.

Five new residence heads have been added to the staff because of this overflow of students.

Mrs. Marion Pierce will be in charge of the Theta house, Cross Hall, and Mrs. Alice N. Mead will be in Holt House. Mrs. Inez L. Regan, who was head of the Independent men's dorm, Pinehurst last year, will be in charge of the Phi Mu's in Fox.

The two new house mothers for the men are Mrs. Helen H. Beely, Pinehurst, and Mrs. Ernestine M. Rogero who will live in Lyman and have charge of the Delta Chi's in that dormitory and the X Club in Gale Hall.

Student Council To Meet Monday

The first Student Council meeting of the Rollins year is scheduled to be held next Monday evening at 8:45 p.m. in the Student Council room in the Rollins Union Building, announced Rollins Student Council President Bob Fleming.

Fleming emphasizes that Student Council meetings are open to all Rollins students. The Student Council, the governing body of Rollins students, is comprised of representatives from all social groups on campus.

This year's officers are: Bob Fleming, President; John Harkness, Vice-President; Jean Abendroth, Secretary; and Rosalie Halbauer, Treasurer.

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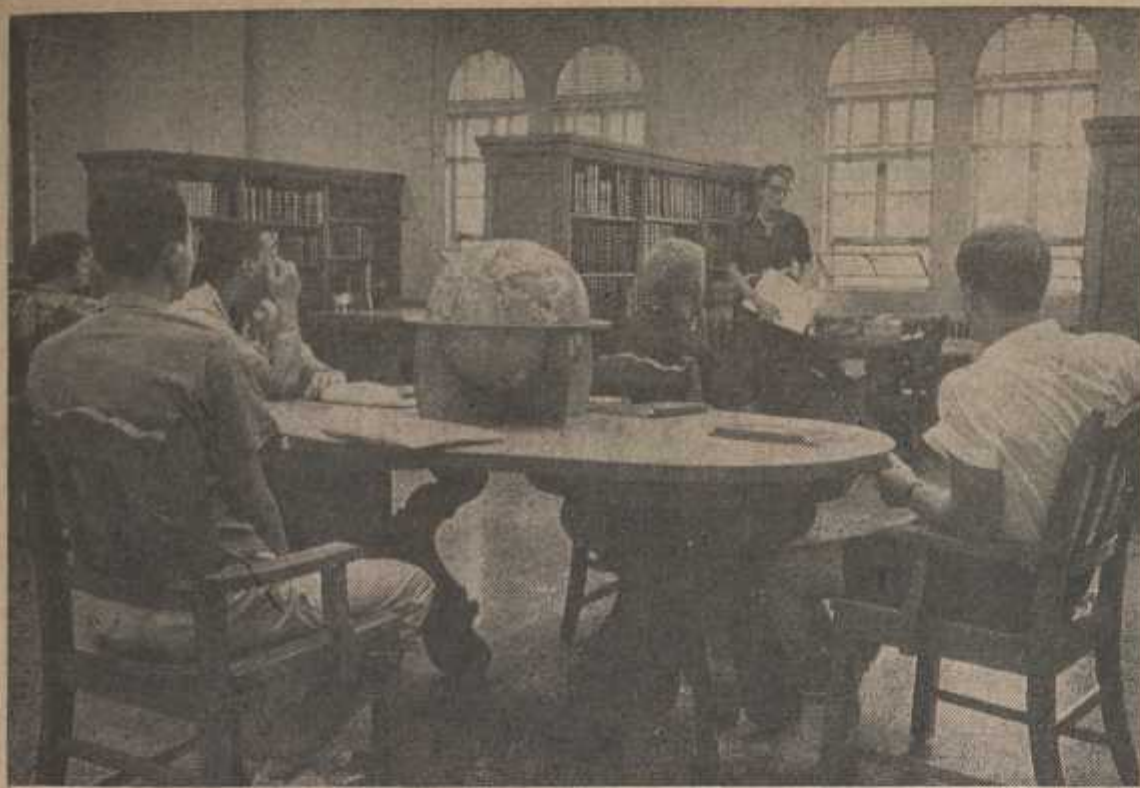
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HOW TO USE the library more effectively is the subject of librarian Olive Mahony's discussion with these freshmen, part of 68 who arrived a week early for Rollins' new course in effective studying.

68 Freshmen Learn 'How To Study' In First Pre-Orientation Program

Despite a grueling schedule which began with breakfast at 7:15 and did not end until 10:30 at night, the reaction of the 68 freshmen who took part in Rollins' first pre-Orientation "How to Study" week this fall was overwhelmingly favorable, reports Dean Dyckman Vermilye.

Although over twice as many applications were received, the course was limited this year, to

the first 68 to apply, in order that the staff of 11 Rollins faculty members, headed by Dr. Dudley DeGroot, might concentrate on achieving quality in the experimental program.

All prospective freshmen were in formed last spring of the program which was inaugurated under the direction of Dr. Schiller Scroggs, dean of the college, and inspired by Pres. Hugh McKean as a means of achieving the goal of a liberal arts college to "develop the mind, the body, and the spirit."

Arriving on Sunday, September 17, over a week ahead of their classmates, the freshmen received instruction in college study skills designed to help them surmount technical obstacles at the beginning of their undergraduate days.

Rollins English professors Steve Sanderlin and Wilbur Dorsett instructed freshmen in the use of written and oral English. Dr. DeGroot taught classes in note-taking and report writing, and Dean Helen Watson taught study technique and time budgeting.

Freshmen received instruction in use of the library from librarian Olive Mahony and had supervised study hours under the direction of professors Bruce Wavell and Murray Landsman.

Douglass Gungelman served as head of the reading laboratory, and recreation for the students was planned by Clarence Varner and Fleet Peeples. Professor Angela Campbell served as special assistant to the deans on the project.

Dr. Schiller Scroggs, dean of the college, commented that he was very pleased with the progress of the study session, praising the students' attitudes in trying faithfully to master effective studying.

If evaluation of "How to Study" week, based on comments of the participating faculty members, the students, and their professors during the school year, show the program to be a success, the week session will be expanded to include a larger number of students next year, Dean Scroggs continued.

'Creation' To Be Featured Work For Bach Festival

President of the Bach Festival Society of Winter Park, John Tiedtke, has announced that Haydn's great choral masterpiece, "The Creation", will be performed at the 26th Annual Festival next March by the Winter Park Bach Festival Choir. Also scheduled to be sung are Cantatas and Chorales by J. S. Bach in honor of whom the Festival was founded in 1935.

The third oldest festival of its kind in the United States, the Winter Park Bach Festival attracts music-lovers from all parts of the country to its performances on the Rollins campus.

Membership in the Bach Choir is open to Rollins students after an audition with Professor Robert Hufstader, Musical Director and Conductor of the Bach Festival Choir and orchestra.

Auditions for membership will be held on Sunday and Monday evenings, October 2nd and 3rd, from 7:30 to 9:30 in Knowles Memorial Chapel. For appointments interested students should telephone the Conservatory office in Martin Hall, Midway 4-2582.

15 Added To Faculty For '60-'61 School Year

With the influx of new students hitting the Rollins campus, a corresponding increase in the number of professors has been necessary. Joining the faculty for their "freshman year" are 15 instructors placed throughout the various departments.

Additions to the English Department include Laurence W. Thomas and Benjamin McKulik. Thomas comes to Rollins from the University of Michigan, where he received his M.A. degree, after which he taught at Highland Park Jr. College in Michigan. McKulik, a graduate of Princeton, is nearing completion of his doctoral study and last taught at the University of South Carolina.

The sociology department is welcoming Paul N. Geisel, who has recently served as research associate at Tuskegee Institute in Alabama under a grant from the Taconic Foundation.

Six new professors are joining the language department. In Spanish are James R. Wright, who has studied at the University of Madrid and received his M.A. degree from Middlebury College; Dr. Lillian H. Gleason, who holds a doctoral degree and has lived in Guadalajara, Mexico, since 1947; and Stanislaw Zimio, recipient of an M.A. degree in French and Spanish from the University of Miami.

Additions to the French Department include Hubert Marcotte, a native of St. Jovite, Quebec, and holder of M.A. degree from the Universite de Montreal; A. M. Hardee, who enters Rollins from a teaching position at Duke; and William H. Trappnell, Jr., a candidate for the M.A. degree from Middlebury College.

Other faculty members and their respective departments include: Richard P. Momsen, Jr., assistant professor in geography, a candidate for Ph.D. degree from the University of Minnesota; Dr. Emily E. Webber, associate pro-

fessor of music education and piano, coming from a teaching position from the University of Texas; O'Neill Kane, instructor in Business Administration and Economics, a retired U. S. Army colonel who expects to receive his M.B.A. degree from the University of California in 1961; Gordon James Wilson, instructor in organ and piano; Marcus Ray Kelly, assistant education professor; and Murray J. Landsman, assistant psychology professor. Mr. Landsman holds his M.A. degree from the University of Florida, and taught at Rollins during the spring term of 1959.

IFC Announces Intensified Rush

Men's rush this year will be shortened into an intensified two week period, rather than drawn out over a longer time, Inter-Fraternity Council president Bruce Aufhammer has announced.

IFC hopes that the shorter rush period will have a favorable effect on grade averages, allowing more time for studying after rush has ended, Aufhammer explained. However, he expressed concern that the two weeks may not give every freshman a chance to make up his mind.

Academic standings, the amount of cross-bidding and of depledging will be compared to decide if the intensive rush is a success, and to determine if it will be repeated in following years.

Rush begins Sunday night with open houses held by all fraternities. During the coming week, three fraternities each night will hold informal rush parties. Formal rush will be the following week, with pledging at the end of the week.

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SANDSPUR EDITORIALS

WELCOME, FRESHMEN

During the past week, the news on campus has been the 364 freshmen who now form nearly half of the student body at Rollins. Thus, this first Sandspur of the year is really a special issue for you, the class of '64, as well as a means of introducing your class to the upperclassmen, who are now returning to campus to share the limelight with you, and of introducing you to the Rollins campus. We of the 'Spur staff would like to welcome you and to greet returning upperclassmen.

Rollins, we feel, has a great deal to offer its students—not only a beautiful campus

and a generally fine climate, but an excellent faculty, and a plan of teaching which helps you to get the most out of a liberal arts education.

In addition, we think you will find that Rollins supports a surprising number of activities for a campus of its size. We hope that you will participate in these as much as your academic schedule will allow, for we consider them a vital part of campus life, and they, in turn, depend on the enthusiasm of the over half the student body which is new at Rollins.

It is to be hoped that everyone at Rollins takes an active interest in his student government—in Student Council, whose Monday night meetings are open to all students, or in the new Rollins Union, chartered just last spring, and, in effect, in its own freshman year here. In publications, choir, the theatre, and the clubs of many kinds on the Rollins campus, the interested student should be able to find something which will afford him many worthwhile experiences.

One can also find many educational opportunities here, outside of the classroom—in After Chapel and Human Relations Club meetings and at various concerts and lectures offered during the year.

Your first goal at Rollins is, and should always be, to receive an education. Within the limits of your abilities, extra-curricular activities are an important part of that education. Participate in them, but never let them get out of hand, and we think that they will do much to make your four years here happy and rewarding ones.

KENNEDY VS. NIXON

By SANDY McENTAFFER

(Written for the Sandspur)

Last Monday night at Rollins College held more of interest than group meetings for bewildered freshmen. A large number of students, freshmen and orientation committee members alike, surrounded the television sets in the various dorms on campus. The attraction was not Matt Dillon, but two gentlemen of more recent importance to our nation—the Democratic and Republican candidates for the office of President of the United States.

The questions which were put to these two men by the members of top TV news staffs were concerned only with the problem of internal affairs in our nation—which both men hastened to clarify as directly bearing on the affairs of the world. It is not the purpose of this article to "plug" either Richard Nixon or John Kennedy; let it be said, rather, that both men gave a more than creditable performance. For a first attempt at a direct debate before the television public between two such public figures, those directly involved and those handling the supervision of the program must be commended. The program in every way lived up to the seriousness of purpose demanded of it, and we hope that the following debates will continue the quality shown in this.

These debates offer a never-before opportunity to the American public, and they should be of major importance to us of college age, especially. For though many of us can not yet vote, the next few years will bring about that privilege, and it is becoming increasingly important for America to have a thinking, well-informed group of voters. It is our age group which will be the prime controlling group in a very short time; we can not go into this position without the information necessary to lead our part of the world. Right here in our Presidential campaign there is a good indication of the trend in America toward an emphasis on the dynamic leadership of youth.

It is much less than enough that we become informed in our college years of the history of Ancient Greece or the writings of Percy Bysshe Shelley. Our job is to tie these things into the life we live today, to be able to use the knowledge from the past to make a better world—or may we say, even to assure the survival of the present world—for tomorrow.

PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz



Peanuts is a regular feature of the Orlando Evening Star.

Faculty Forum

Time And Place

By Dr. Dan A. Thomas

Professor of Physics

Your editor obtained my agreement to write this message just in time. I expect soon to have such a demand for my opinions that I will hardly be able to furnish them to such a low-circulation periodical.

Across the country more scientists and educators are now smoking something or other. Can you imagine what this television announcement implies to a science professor, who's, presumably, both a scientist and an educator? How many movie stars play big-league baseball on the side? The realization of my status overwhelms me.

It wasn't always thus. Twenty years ago when I picked physics as a major in college there were no nuclear reactors, electronic brains, or space flights. Physicists didn't advise the President of the United States on matters of policy. They didn't travel on expense accounts, and they didn't design research projects to spend millions of dollars.

Physics was then a low-powered subject, fueled by individual curiosity. The demands of military security, economic progress, and national survival reached few physicists. The physicist was interested in nature. He wanted to understand things—to discover or produce order in the universe. Contrary to popular impressions he likely cared little for gadgets or devices. He wanted to follow ideas all of the way.

The manipulation of ideas is always a dangerous activity. In the work of the physicists of the first half of this century, six hundred years of thought culminated rapidly in a magnificent series of new discoveries and understandings. Toward the end of the half century these ideas explored with bewildering moral implications. Probably only the dependence of our society on scientific advance of the present and future saved the physicist from becoming a popular bogey-man.

After a brief fling with the problem of evil, the physicist started building his new public image. Anything is possible. All problems can be solved. Physicists lecture congressional committees, and sometimes have to explain and repent past "mistakes." Large amounts of money are made available, and much of it is well-spent. Technological advances are already far beyond what I expected to see in my lifetime. Physics is a big, dynamic profession. People are interested in my opinions.

My last unsponsored opinions are that cost is a poor measure of value, that atoms are more important than cyclotrons, that ideas are more fun than things, and that a physicist's genes are just as vulnerable to ionizing radiation as are those of anyone else.

The Rollins Sandspur

All American Award

1954-1960

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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.



By Deb n' Air

As the world sits perched on the brink waiting for the big blast, as Niky rattles his rockets, and as Philadelphia desperately clings to last place in the National League, Rollins College once again plunges headlong with courage and fortitude into the business of educating its share of American Youth.

It's not easy, you know. No, it's not. And especially this year. How is it possible for anyone to learn anything, with two-thirds of the campus trees stripped of their Spanish moss, with the docks far below the little lapping waves of Lake Virginia, and with the dear, beloved boathouse slowly leaning closer, yea closer, to its watery grave? Too much, too much! The shores of concentration are swept away by the ravaging storms of grief.

Education, education—how to get it their little knotty, thick, alcohol-soaked skulls and yet, at one and the same time, to keep the dear little, tender hearts from getting homesick for Mommy and Poppy and itty, sweetie girly (and/or boyly) back in homey-towny, U. S.A. —this is the problem, professors. This is it.

Every year the same old rumors come up again and this column must take space to throw the light of truth over the devilish gossip. This is the second year for most of these corrections; so please, pullleeeze someone invent new ones for next year. TRUTH follows:

Mr. Hufstader did not make rock and roll records during the summer.

Neither Pres. McKean, nor his wife, joined the Beatanik School of Art.

Dean Darrah did not give up stogies and take up jawbreakers.

Fleet Peeples did not lose his annual wrestling match with the Lake Virginia alligators.

Miss Lyle and Mr. Tiedtke did not skip out with the college cash.

Dr. Sanderlin did not get married, we think.

Dr. Douglass was not nominated for President at the Bachelor's Party convention during the early summer.

Dr. Stone did not operate a gaming table in Las Vegas, Nev.

And once again a few words are needed for the new ones in our midst, as to the purpose of this column. The authors believe that a few chuckles balanced against the grimness will lead to a more pleasant life, and we are sure that a laugh now and then in the world of academia will not remove it from its axis. Keep swinging, descendants.



Ol' Rolly Colly was suddenly awakened by the shouts and squeals of wide-eyed freshmen and transfers. After the new students were calmed down by Orientation, they excitedly awaited the arrival of the rest of the campus. And when that horde of students hit— Well, Rollins is more normal sounding at this frequency, anyway.

With everyone having spent his summer at far corners of the earth, it is certainly important to know what has happened in the last four months—so here goes:

Dean Dyckman Vermilye and his wife had an exciting time with the Term and Tour group. Those getting credits on European soil were: Jean Abendroth, Chari Probasco, Betsy Harshaw, June Gittleston, Myrna Mathis, Liz Jacobs, Kitty Kimball, Enrique Huber, Burnim McLeod, Jim Brown, Bill Lauterbach, Dale Montgomery, Bill McLeod, Jack Eiteljorg and Maurey Markin. Mrs. Leo Koontz, of the English department, and her friend Mrs. Ruby Ball joined the group on tour.

Also learning about the strange continent was Tony Toledo, who bought a motor bike after finishing studies at Oslo, Norway. He visited the capitals of six nations but decided that Paris was his FAVORITE. Hmmmmmmm . . .

Former Oslo scholarship recipients claimed they grew beards to get the look and feel of being "European" and "Bohemian." But their fraud was exposed by clean-shaven Bob Fleming upon his return from Norway. It seems that the real reason for the beards was an aversion to shaving in ice-cold water.

A few hardy individuals decided to spend their vacations at Harvard. Among those getting educated were Dixie Forrestal, Stella Levy, Lee Rogers, and Walt Wirth. Walter Cain ('60) who was up there to start work on the astronomy assistantship he won, completed the Rollins delegation. The girls in the group took advantage of the fact that the only time females are permitted behind the ivy-covered walls is in the summer.

There were some Rollins students who wanted to further their liberal arts education in other ways. Taking the big plunge into matrimony were:

Nat Mendell (Lambda Chi '60) and June Worthington (Gamma Phi '60); Sally Ragsdale (Alpha Phi) and Jim Baker (Air Force); Carol Muir (Gamma Phi '60) and Bob Stewart (Sigma Nu '60); Barbara Graham (Chi O) and Bruce Greene (Lambda Chi); Tina Levin (Indie) and Eugene Lambery; Margaret Pederson (Indie) and Glenn Kirk (F. S. U.)

Also married, but to whom I knoweth not: Carol Davis, Bill Kintzing, Carol Sitton.

Engaged John Reese (India) and Graceann Honeck (B. S. G. U., Ohio); Julie van Pelt (Kappa '60) and Bob Cuspie (Sigma Nu '60); Elaine Spellman (Kappa); Joan Watzek (Theta) and Whit Chase (K. A.); Sue Smith (Alpha Phi) and Brad Bartlett.

At least one couple found occasion to hand out cigars. M. Z. (Rowe) and Tom DiBacco now have a daughter, Deborah Zidenah, who weighed in at 7½ pounds.

So who started the rumor that the senior class project will be to burn down the boat house? Whoever it is—maybe you'd like to know that water doesn't burn.

And another question. Why does the Elizabeth Hilton need so many bell boys? Perhaps the time has again come for all Rollins males to come to the aid of freshmen women.

Choir To Sing At Sunday Service; Plans Busy Schedule For Year

Auditions for upperclassmen who have not sung with the Rollins Chapel Choir and are interested in doing so will be held between 10:00 and 11:00 a.m. tomorrow morning in the Chapel, announced Professor Robert Hufstader, Choirmaster of Knowles Memorial Chapel.

The Chapel Choir, comprised of 65 students drawn from all four classes, including freshmen who were auditioned last Tuesday and Wednesday, will sing at the first Chapel Service on Sunday morning, Oct. 2, at 9:45 a.m. Anthems to be performed are: "Let All Mortal Flesh Keep Silence" by Gustav Holst and "O For a Closer Walk With God," descendant arrangement by Robert Hufstader.

In addition to the services in the Chapel, the Choir gives occasional performances outside Winter Park. Last year the Choir traveled to Washington, D. C. to sing with the Washington Pops Orchestra in Constitution Hall. Hufstader has announced that similar trips have

been planned for this year. In January the Choir will sing two programs in St. Petersburg, Florida.

Hufstader calls the Christmas Service the "focal point" of the Fall term in the Choir's activity. Three performances of the candle-carol service are sung to accommodate both the Rollins community as well as the many interested residents of the Orange County area.

Other highlights on the agenda include joining with the Bach Festival Choir to sing Beethoven's monumental Ninth Symphony with the Florida Symphony Orchestra in March. In April the Choir will present the annual Choral Vespers, at which outstanding works from their repertoire are performed.

Catherine Crozier Gleason, well known musician, is the Chapel Organist. Mr. Gordon Wilson will serve as Mrs. Gleason's assistant; and Sandra Wyatt, a senior music major at Rollins, is student-assistant Choirmaster to Professor Hufstader.

Freshman Granted S & H Scholarship

Don Griffin, an entering student this fall, is the recipient of the Sperry and Hutchinson Co. Scholarship, in connection with which, Rollins receives an unrestricted \$375 grant from the company.

A 1960 Winter Park High School graduate, Don is one of 13 United States students to receive scholarships under the firm's newly established education program for children of its employees.

A physics major, Don will use the \$750 scholarship, renewable each year, toward his preparation to enter the field of engineering.

Don is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Christian Griffin of Winter Park.

Bryan Hastings Appointed Representative For Pilot Life Insurance Company

A. Jack Aragon, Orlando General Agent for Pilot Life Insurance Company of Greensboro, North Carolina, announces the appointment of Bryan Hastings as Special Representative for this area.

Mr. Hastings is a student at Rollins and offers students and their families his services in Estate Planning, Education Endowments, Insurance plans for men entering the military services, business insurance and retirement plans. We invite his many friends and acquaintances to call on him for a personal interview for discussing life insurance needs.

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Oslo Scholarship Recipient Tours Europe; Stilt Walking In Germany Among Memories

By JODY FRUTCHEY
Sandspur Staff

"Nearly everyone I met thought all Americans were rich," remarked Rollins senior Tony Toledo of his summer at the University of Oslo in Norway. "This and other problems were brought up in the various discussions I attended. Having this opportunity to see America from the outside, so to speak, I found that so many people in America do not take an active interest in foreign affairs," he continued.

One of the two junior men to receive the L. Corrin Strong Summer Scholarship to Oslo last spring, he spent six weeks at the university along with 300 other students from all parts of the world. The courses Tony took consisted mainly of discussion groups concerning international relations.

After his experience-filled summer session at Oslo, Tony rented a motorbike and proceeded to tour a large part of northern Europe. Among the countries he visited on his 37-day tour were Denmark, Germany, Holland, Belgium, Luxembourg, and France, touring the capitals of all except Germany.

Of the nights spent in youth hostels, Tony recalls, "The most amazing thing about them was the price. It cost only \$1.00 to stay overnight and have meals. So I could travel on very little cost, as gas for the motorbike also was at a minimum."

"Various people stay at these hostels. American tourists, natives, foreigners—and everyone has a wonderful time," he continued. "I met an American foreign news correspondent at one of these hostels, and had an enjoyable time listening to his tales of adventure."

"Above all, I could see that people of all races and creeds could live harmoniously together in these hostels. There was no prejudice outwardly shown against anyone."

With a smile, Tony then added, "Oh, yes! One thing I'll never forget is learning to walk on stilts in Germany. I never thought I could



ON A MOTOR BIKE, Tony toured Europe after the session at Oslo, visiting seven countries and seeing six of their capitals.

do it, but those stubborn Germans kept me at it, and now at least I can stay up on them for a while."

A familiar face on campus to both new and old students, Tony has served on the past and present Orientation committees and has held various offices including sophomore class president, and vice president of the Student Council. At present he is president of ODK, national men's honorary leadership fraternity.

A member and past president of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, Tony stated his outlook on fraternity life as such: "The fraternity gives its member an inner prestige, a pride that he is wanted and part of the group," he said. "This satis-

fies a universal emotional need. It helps him develop socially, teaches him a little business, and prepares him for the competitive world by fostering college competition."

A pre-med major, Tony naturally favors sciences; however his opinion of a liberal arts education is very strong. "An undergraduate should have a working knowledge of many and varied things. One shouldn't specifically start to specialize strongly until he begins graduate work."

Tony's interests vary from singing in the Chapel Choir to making Dean's List grades. He is also an avid midnight fishing fan.

(Continued on page 8)

Rollins Union Gives Kick-Off Dance To Welcome Entering Students

New Rollins students were introduced to the Rollins Union last Wednesday night at an informal dance and open house held in the Union Patio. This activity was part of the Orientation Week schedule.

Jack Sutliff, chairman of the Union Board of Managers, explained the purpose of the Rollins Union to the new students.

As set forth in its charter, these objects are "to serve as an official center of student life, to unify student activities, and to sponsor a broad program of co-curricular education, recreation, and entertainment for the College community; to serve as a tie binding faculty, students, and alumni; and to aid in establishing a cultural pattern which will distinguish Rollins students."

Sutliff introduced each of the committee chairmen who comprise the Program Board of the Union.

Head of the Film Committee is Michael Proudfoot; Mar Fairchild has charge of the Publicity and Public Relations Committee; Jeanne Deemer is chairman of the Rally Committee; and Paula Jones heads the Host and Hostess Committee.

Special Projects Committee chairman is Cecelia Demetree; Bruce Aufhammer is chairman of the Social Entertainment Committee; Ted Murray is in charge of the Indoor Recreation Committee; Matt Carr heads the Educational Entertainment Committee; and Dyer Moss is chairman of the Club Calendar and Coordination Committee.

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Scholars' Eyes Focus On Soccer, Intramural Football, World Series

By HARD HEAD

A very warm welcome is extended to the new Rollins students from the Sports Staff of the Sandspur. If you are as great in talent (and we're sure you are), as you are in size (407), then it's going to be a great year at Rollins. Our best wishes to you.

And a hearty ole greeting to you returning upperclassmen too. Yes Sir.

We're sure that you new students have heard that besides our excellent educational facilities, Rollins has one of the finest varsity sports organizations in the country for its size and for schools many times larger. Traditionally Rollins has produced teams in its varsity sports program that have chalked up records any team would envy.

We intend to continue this tradition. The fact that we are a small college, however, means we have to depend a great deal on our entering freshmen to maintain the depth we have 'most always achieved in our teams. Therefore, all you new students make special note of the meetings to be held within the next few days concerning these varsity sports. The list is below for the time, the coach to see, and the place to be. These meetings are not only intended for the new students but for all men of the college interested in varsity athletics. So, be prompt!

Meeting times:

Tennis, Friday afternoon, Oct. 7, Coach Norm Copeland, Tennis Shop

Golf, 1:30 Monday, Oct. 10, Coach Dan Nyimicz, Phys. Ed. Office

Soccer, 11 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 1, Coach Joe Justice, Harper Shepherd Field

Basketball, Contact Coach Nyimicz before Oct. 10 at Phys. Ed. Office

Crew, 4:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 3, Coach "Brad" Bradley, Front steps, Carnegie Hall

Here is a note to you Tar Booter Rooters. The Tars have a very formidable schedule this year, but be ready for a great deal of excitement, because the schools on that schedule are going to find out that Rollins has a mighty tough soccer team this year. Our boys are hungry (I mean voracious, man!), real hungry for some rough and tumble competition. Their hunger stems from one thing, the coveted McKean Trophy, and brothers and sisters we're going to win it! (hmm, that last line sounds a little like Elmer Gantry.)

A happy word rings forth from the Rollins Sandspur: the pigskin will fly again at Rollins! Intramural "touch" football has returned to our fair campus to fill the void that was left by that "out of season," unwanted softball kick we "enjoyed" last fall. Therefore, we of the Sandspur staff hail you fraternities in your great step forward. But what was it men, what caused those vetoes to change? Was softball too tough? Or did someone get a good pledge class?

Soon the World Series will be projected into every home, fraternity and sorority house via the "tube." Who will win? We don't know, but it's our bet that those lean and hungry Pirates, that haven't had a bite to eat for 33 years, are going to walk away from the more "satisfied" American League "businessmen."

Booters Open At Emory; Varsity Tryouts Tomorrow

All men interested in trying out for varsity soccer should report to Harper Shepherd Field tomorrow at 11:00 a.m., urges Rollins Tars Coach Joe Justice.

Emphasizing that no previous experience is needed, Coach Justice asks that anyone interested come out to the practices.

The Tars coach is hopeful that the experienced players returning to Rollins will provide a nucleus invincible by any of Rollins seasoned opponents.

"If the boys who are due to return to college are on the field, we should have a good year," declared the coach.

Indie Musicale Script Sought

The search is on for a script for the 1961 Independent Musicale, and, though the deadline for submission of a libretto is not until March, now is the time for talented students to begin thinking about and working on book and music for the biennial event.

Sponsored by the independent women on alternate years with Campus Sing, the presentation is a project which employs talent from the entire campus. Student written, -directed, and -acted, this is one of the unique events of the college year. Proceeds from the musical go into a scholarship fund, preferably for a student in the fine arts.

Mary Frances Amick, president of the independent women, has indicated that not only completed scripts, but also any ideas for a show which might be developed by a script committee, are being sought.

Although he won't know his team's full strength until the first work out tomorrow, Justice predicted that the returning men and new strength from the entering class should put Rollins in top competition for the Florida Intercollegiate Conference crown.

Rollins will enter its fourth season of intercollegiate soccer when the Tars travel to Atlanta for the opening game with Emory University on Oct. 15.

The Rollins Soccer team won the 1957 FIC crown in its first year of participation in the sport. A 3-2 loss to Jacksonville University in the final game last year cost Rollins the crown and the possession of the Arthur McKean Trophy, established by Rollins President Hugh McKean four years ago in honor of his father. The trophy symbolizes soccer supremacy in Florida.

The Tars, who have fought for the trophy for two years, will try for repossession this year in games with Emory U., Oct. 15; Florida Southern, Oct. 22, here; Stetson, Oct. 29; Jacksonville U., Nov. 5, here; Florida Southern, Nov. 9; U. of Florida Soccer Club, Nov. 12; Stetson, Nov. 19, here; and Jacksonville U., Dec. 3.

Justice announced that equipment will be issued at tomorrow's meeting, and that the first scheduled practice will be held Monday, Oct. 3, at 4:00 p.m. at Harper Shepherd Field.

All-College Party Features Freshmen

The annual, all-college Chapel Staff party will be held tomorrow evening at 8:00 p.m. on the patio of the Rollins Union Building, announced Bob Fleming, co-ordinator of the event.

The Chapel Staff party traditionally opens the year by giving all students an opportunity to meet informally for a talent show followed by dancing.

Freshman talent is the order of the evening, and it is hoped that a dance band, consisting of preferably freshmen, will be on hand to provide music for dancing after the show.

Freshmen desiring to take part in the show will meet Chapel Staff members sometime this week. Staff members will audition all acts and arrange the sequence of the program.

All faculty and staff members, as well as students, are invited to attend tomorrow evening.

It is hoped that all students will join together to make the evening a pleasant send-off for the 1960-1961 year.

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1960 Theatre Schedule Announced; 'Brigadoon' To Open ART Season

"Brigadoon," the story of an enchanted Scottish village which comes to life every 100 years will be the opener for the 1960-61 season at the Annie Russell Theatre, Art director Arthur Wagner has announced. Written by Alan Jay Lerner and Frederick Loewe of "My Fair Lady" fame, the musical will be presented Nov. 8 through 12.

The second play on the schedule, "Blithe Spirit," is by Noel Coward. An English farce written during World War II, it will be presented Dec. 6 through 10.

Following "Blithe Spirit" in the ART season will be "The Flyers" by Dr. Irvin Stock, Rollins Eng-

lish professor. The play is a new drama about an American hero of World War II. It will be presented Jan. 31 through Feb. 4.

Fourth on the schedule will be "The Playboy of the Western World" by J. M. Synge. An Irish comedy, it will take over the ART stage March 7 through 11.

The last play scheduled will be "Tiger at the Gates." To be presented April 18 through 22, it is by Jean Giradoux and adapted by Christopher Frye.

Auditions for the first and second productions will be held next Monday and Tuesday nights, October 3 and 4, in the theatre.

The Rollins Players will hold a general meeting Monday night at 7 p.m. All students, new or returning, who are interested in working on any of the plays this year are invited to attend.

Mr. Wagner will speak to the group and show color slides of last season's productions. The Rollins Players will also present a skit.

Immediately after the meeting, auditions for the two plays will begin. Singers and ballet dancers are needed for "Brigadoon." Those who are auditioning for singing roles or members of the chorus should come prepared to sing. Scores for "Brigadoon" are available in Mr. Wagner's office in the ART. Copies of "Blithe Spirit"

are available in the library.

Those interested in auditioning should watch the bulletin board in the Rollins Union Building for further announcements. Tuesday night, auditions will begin at 7 p.m.

Musical direction for "Brigadoon" will be done by Robert Hufstader, director of the Conservatory. Choreography will be arranged by Edith Royal of the Royal School of Dance. Mr. Wagner will direct the play.

Oslo . . .

(Continued from page 6)

undaunted even by the fact his canoe once tipped over to give him a midnight soaking.

Tony describes his pet peeve as being the following: "Too many students go through Rollins without enough interest in extracurricular activities. They go to a few parties, athletic games, etc., but eventually become very blasé and indifferent about student activities."

"I have been very happy at Rollins," he finished, "and I certainly think Rollins' standards have improved greatly over the past few years. The conference system helps a student learn self-expression, and gives him an opportunity to analyze other students' opinions. I definitely think Rollins should never change this system."

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Air Conditioning In Beanery To Climax Summer Projects

The 52 buildings which make up the Rollins campus have been remodeled, repaired, and refurbished with added vigor in preparation for the arrival of the largest entering class in Rollins' history and the celebration of Rollins 75th anniversary announced George Cartwright, Buildings and Grounds Superintendent.

Of special interest to the students is the proposed installation of an air conditioning system in Rose Skillman Hall. Scheduled to be installed by the time students returned to campus this fall, the air conditioning equipment was delayed by the Pennsylvania Railroad strike and is now en route to Rollins. "It should be here by the first fall frost," adds Dean of Men Dyckman Vermilye.

Elizabeth Hall boasts a new sprinkler system and mail boxes for the freshman women who received this added convenience to modern living in Rollins "Elizabeth Hilton" because of the overcrowded conditions in the post office.

The largest redecorating job this summer was the Alumni

House, which had not been completely redone since its construction in the 1930's.

Three additional rooms in Cloverleaf Cottage have been decorated by Pres. and Mrs. Hugh F. McKean, and the Knowles Memorial Chapel Tower has received a new coat of paint.

The summer's work included several other perilous jobs, such as installing a new furnace in Pinehurst, a new boiler in Rollins Hall, and a new hot water system in the Dining Hall. However, Cartwright reports that not a single accident occurred during the summer.

Under the direction of Cartwright and his son George Cartwright, Jr., the regular maintenance crew of five, nine summer painters and employees of firms under contract to Rollins have been responsible for the improvements and additions.

Orientation . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Dean of the Chapel T. S. Darrah; as well as placement tests. During the past two days, freshmen registered for fall term classes.

Included in the program are two get-togethers to afford students an opportunity to become better acquainted. The Rollins Union Building Wednesday night was the scene of a Union open house and informal dance. Tomorrow night all students will assemble on the Union Patio for the traditional all college party sponsored by the Chapel Staff.

To bring the day students together as a vital part of the Rollins Family, Dean Vermilye invited them to live on campus during Orientation Week at the college's expense. He expressed hope that the experience would help the day students in their contacts with all aspects of Rollins College.

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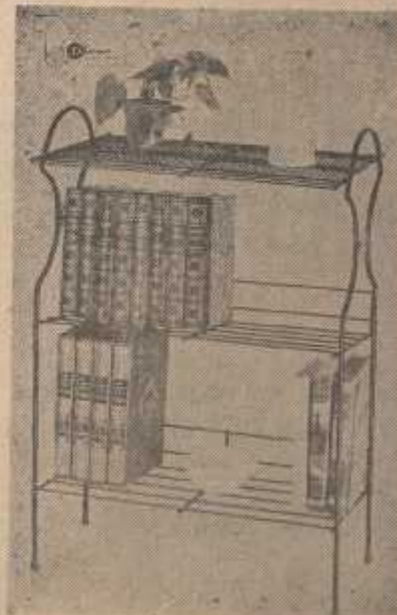
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