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The Rollins Sandspur

Volume 66

Rollins College, Winter Park, Florida, Friday, January 20, 1961

Number 11



PRESENT BOOKSTORE is located in the Union building next to the post office, which will use the room for expansion.

\$235 Tuition Increase Effective Fall Term '61

Next year, 1961-62, the general fee charged by Rollins College will be increased from \$2000 to \$2235 for boarding students. The general fee for day students will be raised from \$900 to \$1135.

The tuition raise announced in the College Catalogue for 1960-61 will effect all students whether new or returning.

The decision to raise the general fee was made by the Trustees of the College. It was considered by them to be "an absolute necessity if Rollins is to bring enough new faculty to the College to meet the demands of the curriculum and the advisory program."

'Ships' Is Theme Of Chapel Drive

The theme of the 1961 Chapel Fund Drive will be "Ships," it was decided at the Chapel Staff meeting held Tuesday, January 10. The drive will be held during the week of January 30.

Members of the Chapel Staff will speak to the social groups to inform them of the use made of funds obtained through the Chapel Fund Drive, which is the only organized charitable fund campaign on the campus. Colorful displays in the Union, College Bookstore, and Mills Memorial Library will remind students of the Fund Drive.

At the Sunday morning chapel service held January 15, 1961, Professor Dan A. Thomas and sophomore Don Brown were formally installed as members of the Chapel Staff.

Inside the 'Spur

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Rollins Plans New Bookstore In Carnegie To Permit Expansion Of Post Office

By Joan Spaulding
Sandspur News Editor

Mr. Harold Mutispaugh, Rollins Purchasing Agent, has announced that the plans are in the making to move the college book store from the Union Building to the visitors lounge of Carnegie Hall. The reason for the move is to

enlarge the post office facilities, thereby relieving the congestion in this part of the Union Building. The increase in the enrollment of the college has been paralleled by the "shrinkage" of the post office end of the union.

"We had hoped it could be ready in time for spring term," said Mr. Mutispaugh, prefacing his remarks concerning the ex-

pected date of completion of the project. Explaining that installing the present stock and handling the present influx of spring term books was an impossible task, for one weekend, he indicated that it would probably be in the middle of spring term before the post office were enlarged, and the bookstore, completely installed in the Carnegie lounge.

Henry Berry Associates, a national concern which specializes in designing college book stores, has been commissioned to plan the Carnegie addition. The visitor's lounge is to be partitioned so that the News Bureau will retain half of the space it now occupies.

In speaking of some of the changes and additions planned for the new bookstore, Mutispaugh mentioned an increase in the stock of paper back books and greeting cards. Although text books will remain clerk-serviced, the other merchandise will be sold on a self-service basis.

The post office improvements will include the installation of more mail boxes on the wall where the book store door and display windows are at present, and a postage meter machine.

When asked if the expansion would allow another mail delivery daily, Mutispaugh said, "No," due to powers beyond the control of Rollins College — only two mail trains per day arrive in Winter Park.

The expansion will greatly expedite the handling of the college mail not only for employees of the post office, who will have the desperately-needed elbow room; but for students, who, due to the absence of the bookstore cross traffic, will be able to reach their boxes faster with less elbowing.

An indication of the need for the bookstore move, perhaps, is found in the following remark of a student emerging from the Union after B period: "If you're homesick for the New York subway, just go into the post office at 9:30 — all that's missing is the straps."

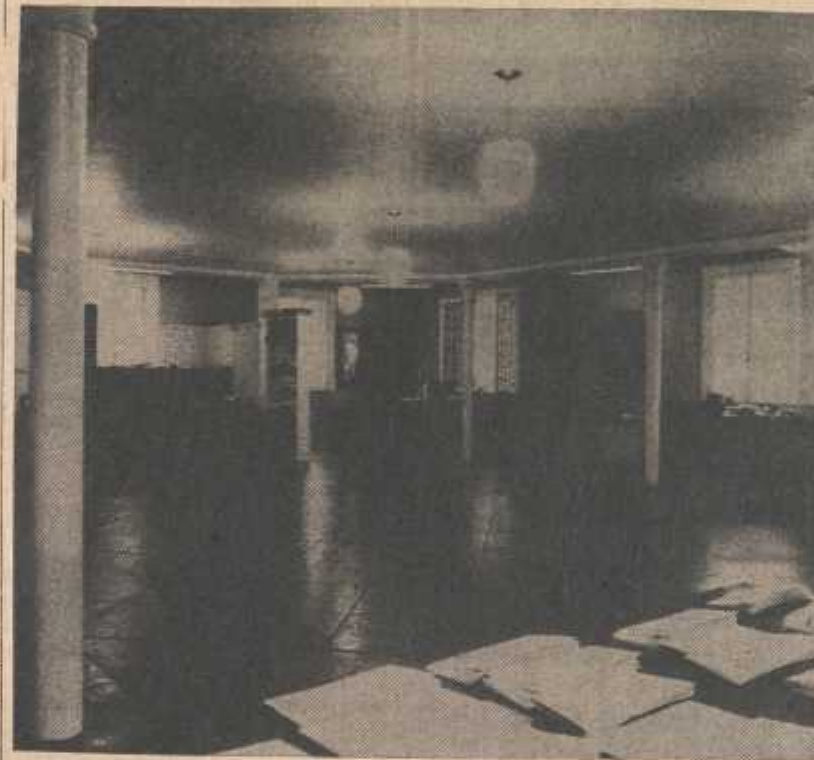
Recital Features Singers, Pianist This Afternoon

The first program of winter term in the Student Recital series will be presented at Martin Hall this afternoon at 4:30 p.m. Songs and arias by Faure, Nordoff, Brahms, Caldara, and Paisiello are to be featured on the program, along with piano works by Scarlatti, Chopin, and Debussy.

Sandra Wyatt, soprano, will sing "Nell," by Gabriel Faure and "Chere Nuit," by Bachelet. "The Pasture," by Naginski and "There Shall Be More Joy," by Nordoff will be performed by Barbara Behm, soprano.

David Lindeman, baritone, will sing two songs by Brahms: "Die Mainacht" and "Dein blaues Auge." Margaret Doyle, soprano, will sing "Come raggio di sol," by Caldara and "Nel cor piu non mi sento," by Paisiello.

Betsy Reuter, pianist, will perform two sonatas, in G Maj. and D Maj., by Scarlatti; "Nocturne," op. 9, No. 1 in B flat min., by Chopin; and "Danse" by Debussy. Phyllis Sias and Katherine Carlo, pianists, will accompany the performers.



FUTURE HOME of the Rollins bookstore is the Visitor's Lounge in Carnegie Hall, which it will share with the News Bureau.

Harkness Appointed New Chairman Of Council Reevaluation Committee

Park-Orlando area in the east. John Harkness was appointed as chairman of the Committee for the Evaluation and Possible Reorganization of Student Government at last Monday's Student Council meeting. Frank Passini could no longer serve in that capacity because of time conflict with his job, but he will serve on the committee.

The problem of lack of enough parking places for student cars was discussed. Fall term the Traffic Committee suggested paving the unused area behind Chase

Hall for a parking lot, but this was vetoed by Cartwright, superintendent of buildings and grounds. The effectiveness of the Traffic Committee was also discussed.

Pres. Robert Fleming reported that Dean Scroggs, acting on student complaints, had requested that students be less noisy and destructive in the library. Fleming emphasized that seriousness of such destruction shouldn't be underestimated because college students guilty of tearing books, magazines or other similar articles can be expelled from school.

It was reported that complaints about the college medical services have been discussed with Dean Vermilye and Dr. Ramsey. Fleming elaborated some of the little-known good points of the services: that Rollins students have access to an accredited hospital, a service available to only about 25 per cent of accredited colleges in the country, and that they may be referred by Dr. Ramsey and Dr. Bilotta to specialists in specific cases.

Several of the sororities and fraternities complained that plaques have been taken and requested their returns, pointing out that these are expensive and fragile.

Bob Fleming relayed a message from Mr. Hufstader that no smoking is allowed in Barze Hall. In explaining that Barze Hall is the main music practice building, Bob remarked that all of the buildings on campus have names whether they are generally known or not. An unofficial story says that when Pres. McKean, on a walk about the campus, learned that a temporary tool shed was nameless, he promptly gave it a name.

Co-Chairman Explains Necessity Of Parade, Floats For Fiesta

"I feel that the parade is a necessary part of Fiesta, in order to draw the people of the community to the Rollins campus," explained Fiesta co-chairman Linda Qualls, in answer to a sentiment among some students that Fiesta floats require unnecessary expense and labor.

"I am glad that there is a desire to put more time, money, and effort toward having a successful Midway, as this is the chief money-making aspect of Fiesta," Miss Qualls continued. "But unless someone has a better idea on how to get the people of Winter Park out to the Midway, I don't think the parade can be done away with entirely."

It was suggested that the social groups have smaller, less elaborate floats, concentrating on a single symbol of the "Roman Holiday" theme. Miss Qualls recommended that students who feel that stricter, more economical float requirements would be an aid in producing a simpler par-

ade and a better Midway contact float chairman Mar Fairchild.

House decorations were used instead of the traditional floats for the 1958 Fiesta weekend. "While these involved less money and labor, the consensus among the seniors seems to be that Fiesta was not nearly so successful that year as it has been since, from the viewpoint either of financial gains or student interest and participation," Miss Qualls added.

"If you destroy the parade, you destroy a great part of Fiesta tradition," she concluded. "And I strongly believe that those who oppose the idea of floats simply because it's 'too much work' won't want to work on Fiesta in any way."

In keeping with the "Roman Holiday" motif, the parade will have a new addition this year, the co-chairman also announced — real horse-drawn chariots. These are being built by a group of theatre arts students under the direction of Bob Haines.

Collegium Musicum Members Named, Begin To Study Little-Known Works

The Rollins College Collegium Musicum, which was begun last year, has resumed its activities for the winter and spring terms. The group's purpose is the study and performance of instrumental and vocal music, both early and contemporary, of chamber music proportions.

Du Pont Offers Communications Study Grants

Students preparing for careers in the broad general field of communications are eligible to apply for scholarship awards made available by the Alfred I. DuPont Awards Foundation, cashier Chloe Lyle has announced.

Rollins College was selected by the Foundation as one of the four universities which will carry out this program. Awards will be made in varying amounts, with a total of \$5,000 for each year of the three-year program.

Any students interested in competing for one of these awards should apply to Miss Lyle in the Administration Building, not later than January 31, 1961.

Rollins Players Tap Pasternak

Gloria Pasternak, a junior Theatre Arts major is the latest addition to the membership of Rollins Players; she joined the group at the end of last term, after the ART's production of Noel Coward's "Blithe Spirit."

Miss Pasternak has appeared in the Independent musical "Pride and Prejudice," "Guys and Dolls," and "Blithe Spirit," in which she played the medium, Madame Arcati. In addition she has worked back stage for many other productions. Miss Pasternak has also appeared in Fred Stone productions.

Chase Returns To Teaching Duties

Robert H. Chase, Rollins theatre arts instructor, has resumed his teaching duties after several months' hospitalization with infectious hepatitis.

Chase, who has been at Rollins since 1957, has also begun work on the forthcoming production of "The Playboy of the Western World." The comedy will open March 7 for a five-day run.

The theatre arts instructor has directed many of the student productions in his four years at Rollins, including "Our Town." He also teaches beginning acting and the history of the theatre.

Florida was the only southern state to show an increase last year in cash return from livestock and its products, grossing \$198,283,000.

Value of Florida produced tobacco for the 1959 season was more than \$4,000,000 greater than 1958.

Be careful about making a wrong decision. The time to turn back is before you start.

Last year the group performed two madrigals by John Dowland and an oratorio by Carissimi. These works, although showing great merit in representing the typical form and development of early types of vocal music, are not heard very often for the reason that most people prefer the more advanced stages of musical form and harmony.

The works performed by the group, however, do show almost every harmonic and structural device known to modern composers. The difference in modern and early works lies in the way in which these devices are treated and the idea that they try to convey. The early works depict the attitudes of a bygone era, while the later works pertain more to our times, and thus are more widely known and performed.

The idea of Collegium Musicum originated in the German universities during the Middle Ages. Originally the groups were composed of amateurs, or non-professional musicians, and were devoted to the preservation of neglected music, as well as the furthering of contemporary works. Today, however, such groups usually perform only one of the other of the two types of works.

Included in this year's group are: Barbara Behm, Cordelia Bruce, Jeanne Deemer, Susan Jekel, Lauren Kiefer, Sandra Wyatt, Zoe Cleveland, Mary Gadoway, Lucy Hufstader, Caroline Klemperer, Gwen Mansfield, and Jeanne Neubert.

Men in the group are: Breck Boynton, David Chinoy, Kenneth Graff, James Hamilton, Fred Meyer, Tim Wakeman, Clifford Berry, Don Brown, Elvin Johns, Dave Lindeman, Richards Morris, Ken Strickler, and Peter Osborne.

Rehearsals are held at 4:45 on Monday afternoons in the choir room at Knowles Memorial Chapel.

'Pro And Con' TV Show To Consider Direction American Politics Will Take

The future of national politics will receive an airing at 4 p.m. this Saturday on the Rollins Pro and Con Show over WLOF-TV.

Mrs. Lillian Huber of Winter Park, president of Florida Federation of Republican Women, and Martin Segel, an Orlando attorney and an influential national Democrat, will vie over the direction United States politics will now take.

The half-hour program, moderated by Dr. Paul Douglass of Rollins History Department, each week presents a controversial and timely issue which is important to Central Floridians.

A program is planned for Jan. 28 on the discussion of "Does it cost too much to elect our governors?"

State Senator Scott Kelly on the Pro side will reveal for the

Sloppy Socks, Fur Shorts, Broken Sota Provide Unrehearsed Comedy In ART

By PAT TEAGUE
Sandspur Feature Editor

Anything and everything can happen in a Rollins play. onen-o cm cm cm cmwy cd

Mr. Charles Mendell, an English professor active from time to time in the Rollins theatre, can state enough examples to prove this is true.

He first appeared in a Rollins production in the late 1930's and he now often enlivens his classes with recollections from plays through the years.

He recalls one incident when a member of the audience turned tragedy into a comedy. The play was "Romeo and Juliet" in the uncut version. The audience saw the first half in the late afternoon and the second part in the early evening.

In the audience at one performance was an elderly wealthy woman, recently recovered from a stroke. But she was still a bit hazy about things.

In the scene in which Romeo drank a vial of poison, the lady broke up the cast and audience with, "There! I guess you'll have a stomach-ache now!"

From then on that night, "Romeo and Juliet" was no longer a tragedy.

And then there was the time that an actor's quick thinking and ad-libbing saved a scene. Some of the characters in George Bernard Shaw's "Candida" were seated on a divan. Suddenly one leg gave way, and the actors slid to the floor, one by one.

One of them immediately remarked, "Oh that leg is always giving out. Let's get some big books and put under it."

So a couple of the actors followed an unwritten stage direction by putting some books from a

stage set bookcase under the wobbly leg. The play calmly continued.

Mr. Mendell remembers that a bit player in an early "Macbeth" production was responsible for one of the funniest parts of the play.

The student as the drunken porter was doing a good job of playing his role. As he lurched onstage and staggered about, he showed real signs of being a natural comic.

His main task in the performance was to answer a door, at which someone was loudly knocking. But in the midst of his drunken cavorting, the porter couldn't remember the lines of the script that would logically take him to the door.

So the student actor circled around to the side of the stage from which he had entered and began his antics all over again. Still he couldn't remember his lines so that he could answer the now more insistent knocking.

Again he started over and forgot his lines. He was rescued only by someone offstage prompting him in a loud stage whisper.

Mr. Mendell also remembers some times when he got some laughs himself. In the play "Bird in Hand," the characters are awakened in the middle of the night. Thus, the actors enter the scene in pajamas, nightgowns, and bathrobes.

When Mr. Mendell entered the scene, clad in a long nightgown and large white socks, and bearing a candle, the audience went into unexpected hysterics. Mr. Mendell found that the audience laughed every time he moved his feet.

"It was a big temptation to 'Particularly from one actor, a steal everyone's lines,' he says, 'conceded member of the community. Every time he found himself being a hit, I moved my toes, and the laughter started all over again.'"

The faculty member cites another instance of unexpected humor in a Rollins production.

The particular play, was "Othello," and in one scene Iago was supposed to stab his wife, and then run off stage, pursued by soldiers.

Well, Iago stabbed his wife all right, but his feet slipped out

from under him as he turned to run. So the soldiers had to stand still very obviously and wait for him to pick himself up and leave before they could begin the "chase."

In all his years of experience with the Rollins theatre, Mr. Mendell believes that one incident stands out as the funniest of all.

In a production of James Barrie's "The Admirable Crichton," a group of Englishmen are shipwrecked on the island. The second act takes place after the group has been on the island awhile and have begun to use animal skin for clothing.

One of the male characters, a rather stout student, entered the scene wearing a pair of fur shorts. This stopped the play for at least five to ten minutes while the actors tried to keep straight faces. The audience was of course in hysterics, too, and the hilarity increased as time went on.

Finally, one of the lead actors turned his back to the fur-clad character and tried to straighten his face into a serious expression. He wanted to say his next lines so that the play could go on.

He then did a half turn, took one look at the fur shorts, clapped his hand over his mouth and turned away again—laughing.

Union Sponsors Trip To Springs

A trip to Weeki Wachee Springs is being sponsored by the Rollins Union Outdoor Recreational committee tomorrow, January 2, for the first 20 people who sign up. The group will leave from the Union at 11 a.m. and be gone for the entire day.

Weeki Wachee, approximately a two-hour drive from Winter Park, is reputed to be one of the outstanding attractions of Central Florida. There, in its famous underwater theatre, a group of girls called the Aquamaids entertain audiences with graceful water ballets.

Those interested in the trip should send their names and \$2.00, covering admission, lunch, and transportation, to Doris Hardy, Box 191, campus mail.

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JOSE GRECO, who appeared in "Around the World in 80 Days," performs the Spanish ballet "Lamento Cantiga" with a member of his troupe. He is performing tonight in Orlando.

Spanish Dancer Jose Greco Appears In Orlando Auditorium This Evening

Jose Greco, acclaimed by Life magazine as the "World's finest male Spanish dancer," comes to Orlando tonight, with his company of dancers, singers and guitarists.

Senor Greco makes a yearly tour of Spain in search of new talent, visiting out-of-the-way cafes and night spots throughout the vast reaches of his country. He brings with him each year a roster of new artists to debut with his cast.

Tickets go on sale tomorrow, January 21, for the March 3 appearance of Carlos Montoya,

world's best known Flamenco guitarist in the Howard Junior High School Auditorium.

Tickets for the Jose Greco Ballet may be purchased at Streeps, in Orlando, and at the box office before the performance.

Williams Scenes Given In FST By Reed, Kane

"Scenes From Plays of Tennessee Williams" will be the subject of the first Fred Stone Theatre project of the year.

The scenes, which will be presented on Feb. 2 and 3, will star Steve Kane and Sally Reed.

Kane, a senior theatre arts major, is a member of Rollins Players and has played in many ART and FST productions in his years at Rollins. This year he was seen as Tommy in "Brigadoon."

Miss Reed graduated from Rollins last year and is a member of Rollins Players and Theta Alpha Phi. Her last starring role at Rollins was Adelaide in the 1959 production of "Guys and Dolls." Miss Reed is currently serving as secretary of the theatre arts department.

The scenes presented will be from William's plays "Streetcar Named Desire," "The Rose Tattoo," "The Glass Menagerie," and "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof."

Curtain time for the scenes is 8 p.m.

SEA To Show Film About Teaching

The Student Education Association will meet on Tuesday night, Jan. 24, at 7:00 p.m. in the projection room of the Mills Memorial Library.

A movie, "No Teacher Alone," will be shown.

Preceding the film, a short business meeting will be held to decide the state representative for the state-wide conference to be held in Jacksonville.

All interested students are welcome to attend.

There are few people more poverty stricken than those who are always dissatisfied with what they have.

Director Chase Names Cast For 'Playboy'; Kellogg, Pflug, Brouhard Have Lead Roles

By DANA IVEY
Sandspur Staff

Casting for "Playboy of the Western World" by J. M. Synge took place last week. The play will follow "The Flyers," the production currently in rehearsal. "Playboy" is an Irish folk-comedy written by Synge (pronounced Sing) in 1907.

Director Robert Chase said that in this casting there were accent problems to overcome and physical elements in terms of voice and body relationships that had to be dealt with. He also said he was trying to use as many women as possible without duplicating in "Tiger at the Gates," the last production of the year.

Cast in the leading role of Christopher Mahon is Peter Kellogg, a sophomore. Kellogg is a Delta Chi and a member of Rollins Players. Last year, he appeared in "Guys and Dolls," "Romanoff and Juliet," and "Macbeth." This year, he had the part of Charlie Dalrymple in "Brigadoon."

Old Mahon will be played by junior Gary Brouhard. Brouhard

had the role of Romanoff in "Romanoff and Juliet" and of Macduff in "Macbeth." He is also a member of Rollins Players and a Sigma Nu.

Crick Hatch, a KA sophomore and member of Rollins Players, has been cast in the role of Michael James. Hatch appeared last year in "Guys and Dolls," "Romanoff and Juliet," and "Macbeth." This year he had a part in "Brigadoon."

Jean Pflug has been cast in the leading female role of Pegeen Mike. Jean is a senior theatre arts major, and has done much work on the ART stage in previous years.

Carol Wiese, sophomore Gamma Phi, will take the part of Widow Quinn. She was seen last year in "Romanoff and Juliet."

Ralph Green a freshman and

newcomer to the ART stage, will play the part of Shawn Keogh. He had the part of Wellington in the Freshman Show.

Other parts have been cast as follows: Philly, Craig French; Jimmy, Butch Gibbs; Sara, Candy Diener; Susan, Gail Lungershausen; Honor, Sally Schreiber; Nelly, Alison Ullman.

The cast of villagers includes John Looby, Gordon Reagen, Earl Brockelsby, Leslee Foster, Billie Bishop, Sally Off, Silvia DuBois, Sandy Brown, and Lauren Kiefer.

Asked for a comment on the casting results, secretary of the theatre arts department Sara Reed replied, "I think 'Playboy' casting is just divine."

'Flyers' Opening Delayed One Week

Director of the Theatre Arts department Arthur Wagner has announced a week's postponement of the coming ART production "The Flyers." Originally scheduled for January 31-February 4, the production dates are now February 7-11. Student Night will be February 6.

Commenting on the debut, Director Wagner said, "The reason for the change is so that I may have more time to prepare this very difficult original play."

"The Flyers" is a drama by Dr. Irvin Stock, member of the English faculty at Rollins. It is the Rollins Players community play of the season, and employs members of the Winter Park Community.

Hitchcock Movie To Be Presented

"Dial M For Murder", the second film to be shown winter term by the Rollins Union, will be presented on Sunday, January 22.

Starring in the coming film, which will be in color, are Ray Milland and Grace Kelly. The film will be shown in the Fred Stone Theatre at 6:30 p.m. Admission is 30c.

North Carolina Botanist To Speak On Genetics, Evolution Of Plants

Dr. C. Ritchie Bell, associate professor at the University of North Carolina's botany department, will speak on "Polyploidy and Plant Evolution" in the Knowles Hall second floor lecture room Thursday, January 26, at 4 p.m. All interested students are invited to attend.

Speaking at Rollins under the auspices of the Visiting Biologists Program of the American Institute of Biological Sciences, Dr. Bell will talk informally to groups and to individuals on his major fields of interest, which include plant evolution, taxonomy, and cytology. In addition, he will speak to science students individually on their graduate plans in biology.

Dr. Bell, a member of the Botanical Society of America, the Society for the Study of Evolution, American Society of Plant Taxonomists, and the International Society of Plant Taxonomists, received his education at the University of North Carolina and the

University of California at Berkeley.

Dr. Paul A. Vestal, Rollins professor of biology, will be host to Dr. Bell.

Douglass' Book Includes Chapter On Nobel Winner

Dr. Paul Douglass, Rollins professor of history, has a personal interest in the recent selection of George W. Beadle to be chancellor of the University of Chicago.

Beadle, Nobel prize-winning geneticist of the California Institute of Technology, is the subject of a chapter in Douglass' forthcoming book, "The Team Which Makes a College Great."

In planning the book, the author made an extensive study to select the outstanding university divisional head as a topic for a biographical study. He finally chose Dr. Beadle and has been working with him on the chapter.

Dr. Douglass' work is a sequel to his earlier book, "Teaching for Self Education as a Life Goal," published by Harpers last year.

Texas Saloon Is Phi Party Theme

A Texas Saloon is the theme of the Alpha Phi pledge open house to be held Sunday night, Jan. 22. The open house will be in the Alpha Phi chapter room in Cloverleaf and will last from 7:15 to 9:30 p.m. Cowboy dress is the style for the evening.

'Africa Today' Topic Of Forum

"Africa Today" has been chosen as the topic for discussion at a forum sponsored jointly by Pi Gamma Mu and the Human Relations Club to be held this coming Wednesday, Jan. 25, at 7:00 p.m. at Dyer Memorial Hall.

It is hoped that this panel discussion will help to inform the audience of current events. Pi Gamma Mu president Rosalie Hallbauer stated that it is the purpose of the organization to teach people what is going on in the world.

Slated to serve on the panel are Dr. Dudley DeGroot, head of the anthropology department, Mr. Richard Momson, instructor in geography, and two or three students. Dr. Paul Douglass, Director of the Center of Practical Politics, will act as moderator of the panel discussion.

The forum is open to the entire student body at no charge.

DANCE MIS-SCHEDULED

The first all-college dance of the term will be sponsored by the Rollins Union on February 4, 1961. The scheduling of a dance for this Saturday, January 21, on the college calendar was due to a mixup on the Union calendar.

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SANDSPUR EDITORIALS

FOREIGN FILMS SERVE DUAL PURPOSE

Last year, as for the preceding two, Rollins students had an unusual opportunity to see a series of ten outstanding, often prize-winning, "artistic" films, both foreign and American. This "Famous Film Series," sponsored last year by the French Club under the direction of Dr. Robert Morgenroth, has not been continued this year, and the cultural loss to the college is regrettable.

The series of movies presented by the Rollins Union is, of course, a welcome addition to campus activities, giving students the chance to see good, if not new, movies at a very low cost. But the popular American films sponsored by the Union, although for the most part very good, are no substitute for the type of films presented in last year's series, even though they would make an excellent supplement to this program. In addition, in keeping with the purpose of the Union, these films are open only to the College, whereas the Famous Film Series, open

to the public, provided an excellent link in the public relations of College to community — as well as an excellent source of revenue for the sponsoring organization.

As a school offering the opportunity to see such art films, Rollins was rather unique. In some communities, of course, an art theatre is available locally. In such locations, even though a college organization could probably sponsor these films at lower prices, the demand is not great enough to warrant such a program. In this area, however, top-quality foreign and American films are available neither to students nor to residents of Winter Park. Thus, in addition to profiting the students of the college culturally, such a program might be predicted, and has been shown, to attract a large audience from the community, which, largely because of Rollins College, has become one of the cultural centers of Florida.

If the language clubs can no longer handle this series, other organizations on campus are missing an excellent opportunity for both service and profit. Perhaps it would be appropriate if Rollins' academic honoraries, Phi Society and Key Society, although traditionally purely "honorary," adopted the Famous Film Series as a money-making project, putting the profits into some form of scholarship fund. If work were begun immediately, it is very probably still possible to secure a number of excellent films for showing during spring term this year.



By Deb n' Air

Now that Rollins students, at least the music students, have discovered that the white frame structure, long known as "the practice building," is, in reality, properly called "Barze Hall," the campus has become very name conscious. In the light of this fact, and with the college president bestowing names on campus tool sheds, it seems appropriate that Deb'n Air conduct a guided tour to some of the lesser known, and less recognized, structures on campus.

First stop is at the aforementioned toolshed, located in the KA parking lot, which Pres. McKean is rumored to have named only recently. The exact name given to the structure has not become general knowledge on campus, but the student governing body has expressed some doubt that it is really "Jeannette Hall."

Two other campus tool sheds, located behind the Art Building and near the Senior Course Building, are seldom heard referred to by name. We suggest that one of them might appropriately be called "Cartwright Hall." The other might be named more imaginatively, perhaps "Taillight Hall," since it lies behind the building affectionately known as the "Senior Caboose."

Also in need of a name is the tennis shed located between Cloverleaf and Elizabeth. Here is a building that students pass by daily and refer to frequently, yet there is no convenient or appropriate "handle" which may be attached to it. We have considered and discarded as not fully adequate, such names as "Copeland Hall," and "Racquet Hall," and the installation of lights over the sidewalk behind the tennis courts has rendered "Ambush Hall" inappropriate. We're open to suggestions.

And even more problematic is the question of names for the beehive and bird feeder behind Knowles Hall.

However, the true story behind now the freshman women's dormitory gets its name, as recounted when the dorm was first built, may indicate that we have been attempting to assign names too arbitrarily. Perhaps a closer look into the background of the structures would solve our problems. For it seems that once upon a time there was a little girl named Elizabeth Hall who wanted to be a women's dormitory when she grew up . . . She got her wish . . . Which just goes to show what a Rollins education will do for you . . .

And while on the subject of buildings, we have one more small comment. We were recently informed, via a questionnaire, that "the 'Center' is now named the Rollins Union, and should be addressed as such." We hate to make trouble, of course, but as it happens we are not in the habit of addressing the Union (or "Center") at all. We nod and smile at the science building. We exchange pleasantries with Carnegie Hall. From time to time we even have a long, informative tete-a-tete with French House. But we haven't spoken to the Union in years.

People Can Open New Frontiers

Eleanor Roosevelt in "You Learn by Living":

If you approach each new person you meet in a spirit of adventure, you will find that you become increasingly interested in them and endlessly fascinated by the new channels of thought and experiences and personality that you encounter. I do not mean simply the famous of the world, but people of every walk and condition of life.

If such an encounter is to be successful, however, you will need two qualities that you can develop by practice. One is the ability to be a good listener. The other is the imaginative ability to put yourself in the other person's place; to try to discover what he is thinking and feeling; to understand as far as you can the background from which he comes, the soil in which his roots have grown, the customs and beliefs and ideas which have shaped his thinking. If you care enough to make the effort, you can establish an understanding relationship with people who are entirely outside your own orbit.

(The Reader's Digest)

The Chapel Tower

By T. S. DARRAH

Part of the excitement of college is not only being exposed to new ideas but trying them out in conversation. Sometimes we strut about and bandy about the ideas of the great as though we were equal to or superior to the savants of the race.



DARRAH

One young man went too far with this sort of thing and that was Channing Pollock. He was traveling in a train in Europe and struck up a conversation with a fellow traveler who was interested in young Pollock's views on Byron and Dickens. Finally he asked, "Have you ever read Sherlock Holmes?" "Don't you think," pontificated Pollock, "that detective stories are a waste of time?" "No, I don't," said the stranger. "You see, I write them. My name is A. Conan Doyle."

PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz



Peanuts is a regular feature of the Orlando Evening Star.

Guest Editorial

Economics Will Determine World's Future

By JOAN PINKERTON
(Written for the Sandspur)

Economics is the determining factor which will influence the world we live in tomorrow. I base this statement on my general impression evolving from conferences with behind-the-scenes world leaders at the United Nations, the Federal Reserve Bank, the Chase Manhattan Bank, and the New York Stock Exchange.

In the future, the nation which possesses a highly developed and relatively sound economy will also possess the ruling force to dominate the world, whether it be our form of capitalism or Russia's type of communism or perhaps something entirely different.

Right now, the United States holds the enviable position of having the most developed and prosperous economy in the world. But remember, this factor cannot last forever without a great amount of effort from all the American people.

We have an omnipresent competitor whose political actions hit the front pages of our newspapers daily. This is Russia.

During a conference with a representative from the Russian Embassy, it was stressed that Russia is putting forth an all-out effort to catch up to the United States economically and eventually to surpass the economy of our own country. We know that this would be fatal to us because once Russia had fully adequate economic backing of communism without fear of any disastrous intervention from a more powerful, oppositely-indoctrinated nation.

I have now established Russia on one point of a triangle and the United States on another point of the same triangle. What is the third point? It is the rest of the world and our future.

Economically the rest of the world depends upon strengthening assistance provided by the United States and Russia. For example, let us take the continent of Africa, rich in natural resources, land and labor, but not in capital. With the arrival of the Soaring Sixties came an increased spirit of nationalism which resulted in independence for several of the tribal nations.

Independence is difficult to achieve, and it is even more difficult to maintain. The Ambassador from Ghana pointed out that the two major factors which will maintain African independence are a sound economy and strong leadership.

The economic stability will result in the inhabitants producing which in turn results in public interest as to where the next dollar is coming from. Once the economy is functioning, a simultaneous chain reaction will take place through education, arousing the curiosity and broadening the interests of the previously ignorant population. This chain reaction will eventually produce the leadership necessary to perpetuate and to develop the independence of the nation.

However, I have been ignoring the fact which the ambassador (continued on page 6)

The Rollins Sandspur

All American Award
1954-1960

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'Was It Better Than?' Dorsett Discussion Topic

By DEE STEDRON
Sandspur Staff

"Was It Better Than?" was the title used by Professor Wilbur Dorsett for a discussion with the After Chapel Club last Sunday. The talk was follow-up to a vespers speech which summarized the general history of Rollins.

Dorsett stressed the fact that he was not suggesting a return to the strict rules which applied to Rollins when it was actually affiliat-

ed with the Congregational Church. He cited the example of poor attendance on the part of seniors at such important functions as Baccalaureate, and asked if it would have been better to have kept such things mandatory.

"Students would resent the authority of the administration," commented Maury Merkin. "Perhaps it would be better to let each graduating class make this decision."

Chapel attendance was mentioned as another neglected function on the part of the students. Dean Theodore Darrah asked if there is much evidence on the Rollins Campus of christian education in the student's homes.

Dyer Moss said that he believed students who never attend chapel often show christian qualities in other ways.

Paraphrasing the Rollins Charter, Dorsett explained that policies and teaching should point toward the development of good qualities in students and work against the fostering of evil.

Dean Dyckman Vermilye stressed the importance of the freshmen getting a good picture of Rollins.

John Harkness suggested that the student government evaluation committee might be able to get the upper classmen interested in this problem.

"At least one third of the students I have talked to," said Dean Darrah, "claim that Rollins does not provide enough intellectual talk."

In suggesting that the philosophy club should be started again, Merkin intimated that perhaps in some ways Rollins was better in the past.

To conclude the hour's discussion, members of the group admitted that disciplining might promote a more ideal college. But it should be fostered by the students, rather than by the faculty.

Holt Biographer Honored Today

A colloquium honoring the publication of a biography of Dr. Hamilton Holt, outstanding former Rollins president, will be held at 3:30 p.m., Jan. 20 in Mills Memorial Library as a feature of the Diamond Jubilee year 1960-1961.

Written by Rollins alumnus Warren F. Kuehl, the biography is entitled: "Hamilton Holt: Journalist, Internationalist, Educator." It is a story bearing on the three full careers compacted into Dr. Holt's lifetime: journalism, world organization, and problems of higher education.

Dr. Holt served as Rollins president from 1925 to 1949. Under his guidance the Rollins Conference Plan of Education was developed.

Author Kuehl, who is slated to speak at the colloquium, is associate professor of history and government at Mississippi University.

An exhibition with the same title as Kuehl's biography will be on display in the library at the time of the colloquium and through February as a part of the Diamond Jubilee observance.

The colloquium is open to all persons associated with the college, as well as to the public.

NBC Writer Gives Cafezinho Review

Mr. Julian Nally will be the speaker on this Saturday's Cafezinho program. The weekly book review followed by coffee will be held at 10:00 a.m. in the Casa Iberia.

The book to be reviewed is *Arte Precolumbino de Mexico y America Central* by Salvador Toscano. It has been translated from the Spanish by Mr. Nally for this review.

A graduate of Princeton, Mr. Nally is a writer for the National Broadcasting Company. He came to Florida in 1935, and bought the Henry Nehrling estate at Gotha, where that great scientist conducted many botanical experiments. Mr. Nally restored the Nehrling house, which is now his home, and there he grows Gloriosa Lilies and Bromeliads (air-plants) for commercial purposes. He is also an authority on and collector of rare books.

Milk production in Florida increased in 1959 by 7.4 per cent over the previous year.

Florida's cash farm income last year over 1958 climbed 13.6 per cent.

Letters to the Editor

Odd Sounds Of Russian Language Create Special Need For Laboratory

Editor:

Sayvohdnya ootrome ya yaydoo v gorohd. Oozhayposdnoh ee mnyeh spayseet(ye).

Of course, this short example of the Russian language has been transliterated; however, it remains a fairly reasonable phonetic approximation—enough to illustrate that, although English has certain fundamental linguistic similarities to French, Spanish, and German, its similarities to Russian are rather subtle, and sometimes nonexistent.

Not only are the English and Russian syntaxes and grammars dissimilar, but there are important phonetic differences as well. There are phonetic differences in French, Spanish, and German too, but these are generally familiar to most of us through contact with movies, friends who speak the language, television, radio, popular songs, etc. How frequently, on the other hand do we hear Russian spoken?

The ill effects of this lack of contact by students with the spoken language are aggravated by the fact that there are simply

more sounds in Russian which are not in English than there are in the other languages mentioned. There are 33 characters in the Russian alphabet (our own contains 26), four of which represent sounds which do not exist in English, and two of which do not exist in French, Spanish, or German either, thus cancelling some of the benefit which might be gained by having studied those languages previously.

In addition, there are single letters in Russian which represent combinations of sounds which the English language seldom, if ever, uses (shchah, tseh), and combinations of single sounds which are pronounced—well, for example: vetraychat(ye), v (sorry, there is no English, Spanish, French, German, Italian or Portuguese equivalent for the sound which should be inserted at this point) glyadyetch(ye), and so on.

The point of all this, of course, is to show that although we have taken a step forward (pardon the cliché) by inaugurating a program in Russian, it is inappropriate to teach the language without the facilities of a language laboratory.

At the time Rollins students petitioned for a course in Russian, it was assumed by them that a language laboratory would still be in operation when they began to study. The lack of the laboratory constitutes a missing half of the course. It is now being recognized that languages are as much laboratory courses as are chemistry or biology. We here at Rollins cannot hope to measure up to the standards of other schools which have established such facilities.

What happened to us? Here we were, first in Florida to realize the importance of a language laboratory, and now we have dropped behind even some high schools. Rather pathetic.

Cleo Jane Chambliss

During a single week 68,000 crates of tomatoes were shipped from south Florida fields, mostly to out-of-state markets.

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Union Sponsors TV For Inauguration; Outdoor Committee Plans Trips

By JEFF CLARK

As Rollins enters the third week of the Winter term, many new and interesting activities are in sight. All interested in joining a bridge club, were asked to meet in the Student Council Room located in the Union Wednesday, January 18.

Sunday evening, January 22, Alfred Hitchcock's suspense masterpiece, "Dial M for Murder" will be shown starring Grace Kelly and Ray Milland. The place—Fred Stone Theater at 6:30. The usual price of 30 cents will be charged.

This Friday, January 20, the Union is sponsoring a T.V. set for the Presidential Inauguration. All are welcome to come and watch. Thanks to Ceci Demetree, chairman of Special Projects for this.

Bruce Greene, Chairman of the Outdoor Recreation Committee, has announced for all who are interested, a trip to Weekie Wachee Springs, Saturday, January 21. The cost is \$2.00 per person. People wishing to go should send their names and money through Campus Mail to Box 191. The trip will start at 11:00 Saturday morning in front of the Union.

On Saturday, Jan. 28, Greene has also organized a trip to Silver Springs. The cost of this trip is \$1.75 which includes transportation and a visit to the Ross Allen Reptile Farm. The trips on boats there are optional. The

group is also scheduled to leave at 11:00 Saturday morning in front of the Union.

Jeanne Deemer, Chairman of Rollies has announced that on Saturday, January 28, Rollins will play Florida State in Basketball at 8:30 in the Davis Armory. Let's all get there and cheer! And don't forget that on Monday, January 30, Rollins will play Florida Southern at 8:00 in the Winter Park High School gym.

The new radio program started at 6:45 p.m. Tuesdays over WPRK should prove interesting. Last Tuesday Maggie Carrington interviewed Mr. Fairchild. The founding of the Union, its aims and past events were discussed. From now on, the time spot allotted to the Union will be devoted to announcing weekly events.

An item of interest that perhaps is not known to everyone is the function of the Board of Managers. The managers are the policy makers of the union. The president of the Board of Managers is Jack Sutliff. Vice president is Ruth Lynn Whittaker; Dean Vermilye is the secretary-treasurer and John Henriksen is the comptroller. Members of the Board of Managers are Dr. Thomas, Mr. Mutispaugh, Dr. Degroot, Ginny Campbell and Pete Kellogg. The Board of Managers serves a very important function and they are to be commended for the fine taste they have shown in Union activities.

English 101?

King Reports Student Conclusions On Campus 'IN-ness,' 'OUT-ness'

Ed Note: This week's assignment was to write something reflecting the current campus scene. J. O. King was fortunate enough to have been included in a series of discussions inaugurated by his sister, Mary Lee, and carried on by a varied group of students.

EMINENTLY FASHIONABLE
OR OF QUESTIONABLE
REPUTE

This week, while Center-Sitting, a discussion arose which had been inspired by someone's Sociology class and someone else's English class. It had to do with the things which Society allows or doesn't allow; everything was being discussed in terms of being (currently, of course) either IN or OUT. We discussed, over about four cups of coffee, sixteen cigarettes, and three hours everything from playboy colleges to various dating habits. Here are some of the things we agreed on, starting with the first of the above-mentioned items and lightly skipping over the last:

Rollins College is IN. Public schools at any level are OUT. Ostentatious spending is IN; a showy display of wealth is OUT, but a similar subtle display is definitely IN. We discovered a whole set of glaring inequalities here at Rollins such as: Teachers who can afford to teach at Rollins are OUT; students who can afford to come here are IN. Teachers who play ping-pong, tennis, soccer, or quoits are IN; students with same are OUT. To hand themes in late is OUT; but handing them back late is IN. Going on academic pro is OUT; putting students on academic pro is IN. Teachers dating

students is IN; students dating teachers is OUT, way OUT. Teachers who think are IN; students who try to think are OUT. Teachers with foreign accents are IN; students with same are AUS! Teachers with families, especially growing families, are IN; Students, especially with growing families are left field OUT.

In sociology class we continued the discussion and found that: Delta Chi and Lambda Chi are OUT; Sigma Nu and KA are IN; The X Club is so far OUT that its IN; the Indies and Tekes are so far OUT they're WAY OUT. Chi Omega, Kappa Alpha Theta and Pi Beta Phi are IN (currently); Alpha Phi, Gamma Phi Beta, and Phi Mu are OUT; Kappa Kappa Gamma is so far IN that they're OUT. Independent women don't exist.

When the Center Sitting group reconvened (Center Sitting is IN) the following day, it was decided that: cigar smoking students are OUT (especially religious students); Pin-ball machines are OUT and the police state is IN. Dogs on campus are IN. The quality of Beans is on the way OUT. Lingerlong is WAY OUT. Rah-Rah in the Beanery is OUTOUT-OUT. Robbies' is OUT and Frank's is definitely IN. Motor bikes and cycles are IN for that matter, most escapist automotion is IN.

Bull sessions on the steps of the Center are OUT, but the same and similar sessions on the steps of the girl's dorms is IN. Studying is OUT except for studying the various above-mentioned dating habits, which is IN for everyone but the seniors and the X Clubbers, whose studying days are over.

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The Kappa "South Sea Social" open house was a great party — lots of fun and games for all.

The Phi Mu's are starting to whip their pledges into shape. Those hikes up the railroad tracks keep them agile.

The Lambda Chi's Saturday night Beer party, under the able direction of Ed Bath, was a "howling" success.

At the Sigma Nu's party on Saturday, the Pi Phi's presented a 'Wild Goose' along with other assorted animals.

Pete Gannon "Gopher" and Diane Manning are reported as having car trouble . . . what's up?

Ken Salmon "you really do" like Kappas.

Rock Springs swimming hole might have preferred Alpha Phi's Flossie Eveslage, Salli Gottlieb, and Lois Genovese without their clothes.

Jim Emerson, Jim Lynn, and George Lasius were too cheap to pay to see a tennis match, so they became line men in spite of the fact that none of them know one line from another.

Tell us, Breck Boynton, how do you win friends and knit people?

Rich Cole is leaving school to recover from two games of soccer and Doug Prevost has split toenails . . . cha, cha, cha.

John Looby has once again moved into the Delt house.

Ask Mike Alegre where his scar is; he will be glad to show it to you.

The Sigma Nu's are having good public relations, and Ed Rupp pulled a 'Bronx' snow job on Janie Graff.

Don Nesbitt is recruiting Rollins students for his new chapter of 'AA.'

A TKE smashed some KAT's boyfriend in the nose. He was a Lambda Chi, so watch out, TKE.

The Delt's cigarette machine really is making money.

Woody Frierson has pink eye, and Gail Phillips has the mumps. Care packages and get well cards can be sent in care of the Theta house.

Every night the KA's go past the Gamma Phi house and yell "Hey, butterball."

Question of the week: When Tom Weber goes to church, does he feel like he's in a gold fish bowl?

Visitors: Barth Engart (KA) '60.

Walter Cain '60

Engaged: Linda Grey to Jay Bergman (Lambda Chi)

Jane Goodnow (KKG) to Jim Cooper (X Club)!

Mary Jane Strain (KAT) to Bruce Baldwin!

Ginger Cornell (Gamma Phi) to Chuck Doyle (Lambda Chi)

Babs Bertash (Gamma Phi) to Woodie Breen (Sigma Nu)

Adaire Lemkuhl (Gamma Phi) to Paul Graham

Barbara Miller (Gamma Phi) to Jug Abbaticchio

Linda Peterson to Bill (U. of Miami)

News Flash! Tinker Bell died, and 'no, Virginia, there is no Santa Claus!'

The Indie Women beat every one to the punch by electing officers before Christmas: Linda Kimpton, Pres.; Cathy Cornelius, V. P.; Jane Ruble, Sec.; Margie Smith, Treas.; Vicki Boggs, Assist. Treas.

Newly-elected officers of Phi Mu are: Sue Hazard, Pres.; Silvia Du Bois, V. P.; Joan Spaulding, Treas.; Ann Puddington, Recording Sec.; and Lucy Hufstader, Corresponding Sec.

... Guest Editorial

(continued from page 4)

stressed — that leadership is desperately needed now. Those leaders of the newly-independent African nations have a vital role in the future of not only their countries, but of the world.

In every newspaper and on radio and television broadcasts, there are debates as to whether or not the emerging continent of Africa will go to the East or to the West. The Ambassador from Ghana said, quite frankly, that the newly-created African countries do not want to join sides in the cold war. Their main interest is to develop themselves as quickly and as beneficially as possible.

He said that it makes no difference to his country whether it receives desperately-needed assistance from Russia or from the United States or from both powers. The main objective is to get the assistance.

The African leaders want no part of the Cold War, as such. Instead, they desire a new type of neutralism by which they will be able to develop their respective countries without being distracted by international conflict.

Eventually, of course, these new nations will take sides in the Cold War. This is the reason for my stating in the beginning of this article that economics is the determining factor which will influence the world we live in tomorrow.

Right now the United States and Russia are pouring millions, if not billions, of dollars into the laps of under-developed countries not only in Africa, but in the rest of the world where governments are as yet undecided about the side to join in the Cold War.

will give us the answers. Whether or not they are favorable depends Dictatorship? Capitalism? Communism? These are the questions with which our world is confronted. In my opinion, economic activity on us.

Senior Hopes To Return As English Prof To Rollins' Informality, Conference Plan

By ANN PUDDINGTON
Sandspur Staff

The informality of classes at Rollins, the student-teacher relationship, and the emphasis on the ideals of the conference plan have made Senior Sylvia Peters want to return to Rollins as a teacher. This is not just wishful thinking. Sylvia plans to go to graduate school for advanced degrees in English. She likes the ideal of Rollins in permitting the student to evaluate what is presented to him. "He doesn't have to accept what the professor says without thinking for himself. The goal of any education should be to learn to think critically."

Reading is the favorite hobby for a girl who likes to study about everything. As Sylvia says, "there is something unique in every subject that is overlooked by many people because it doesn't happen to fall in their field. We should try to broaden our experience beyond our own sphere of influence."

Past President of Phi Mu sorority, Sylvia tells what she has learned from this. "It teaches you how to appreciate other individuals' points of view and to look for the good in people's characters. It especially gives you a chance to view your own personality in better perspective. Sororities are a meaningful experience in this respect, but too often we forget the ideals on which they're founded."

THE COURT HELD

a public service by the
COLLEGE OF LAW
WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY
BOOKSELLER FIGHTS
OBSCENE LITERATURE
ORDINANCE

Murton, a bookseller, was convicted of violating a Los Angeles City ordinance which made it a crime "for any person to have in his possession any obscene or indecent writing, or book . . . in any place where . . . books . . . are sold or kept for sale." The prosecution did not prove that Murton knew that any of his books were obscene; thereupon, Murton appealed to the U. S. Supreme Court.

THE COURT HELD: Conviction reversed. Since under the ordinance a bookseller may be convicted even though he did not know that one of thousands of books on his shelves contained obscene material, the ordinance is an unconstitutional violation of freedom of the press, guaranteed by the 1st Amendment to the U. S. Constitution. If such an ordinance were held valid, the bookseller would be forced to restrict his sales to those books that he had personally inspected, and this would violate freedom of the press since it would restrict the sale of decent as well as obscene literature. (361 U. S. 147, 1959).

This Willamette Law School column presents general legal principles. Slight changes of facts may change the outcome of similar cases.

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COMBINING HER INTERESTS, English and biology major Sylvia Peters tries studying literature through a microscope.

Then members don't get as much out of the group."

A member of Vespers Committee, Phi Society, and Rollins Scientific Society, Sylvia still has time to stop and think about the progress and the qualities of the college. She thinks the Rollins Union is successfully approaching the problem of the necessity for more on-campus activities. "Any effort which inspires students to worthwhile activity is important because it unifies the school."

Nor does she condemn the student body as being apathetic. "On a campus where the major emphasis should be on academics and time is an important factor, it is unrealistic to expect total cooperation. Students should contribute where their talents lie."

Besides the emphasis placed on academics, "Rollins also inspires an interest in music, and art by making these available. We not only live in a cultural community, but we have access to the exhibits at the Morse Gallery and the theatre productions," says Sylvia.

Looking to the future of Rollins, Sylvia feels that the building program, expansion of the academic program, and the increasing of

the faculty are admirable and realistic goals. "However, the size of the student body has definite advantages and should not change."

It must not be overlooked that this conscientious student can often be found at Rollins sports events. "This is one of Rollins most important activities," she says. "I especially like soccer and baseball."



SERVING YOUR FAMILY TO PREVENT CRIPPLING DISEASES

Statement of Dr. Albert B. Sabin, who developed the Sabin oral polio vaccine through research supported by the March of Dimes:

"I wish to express my appreciation to The National Foundation for its faith in my work, expressed through grants of March of Dimes funds totaling \$1,500,000.

"For 22 years The National Foundation's broad medical research program has opened new doors in the whole field of virology. It was these breakthroughs that made antipolio vaccines possible.

"I wish also to express my thanks to the American people, whose contributions to the March of Dimes made it possible for The National Foundation to support my work."

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ROLLINS' HIGH SCORING Dick Bishop lofts one for two points in the Mercer game last Friday at the Davis Armory. But the Tars finished up on the short end of an 88-64 score.

Mercer 'Bears' Hand Tars Seventh Loss: Out-Shoot, Out-Rebound Rollins 88-64

This past week in intramural basketball, the standings started to take shape. On Wednesday, January 11, the X Club methodically cut down the KA's as they rolled to a fairly easy win 54-23. In this game, the Club displayed a well trained offense and a very good defense. On rebounding alone, the Club outscored the KA's 2-1.

Later, and in the early part of this week, the Club played the Teke's and stifled them with a 74-34 scoring binge. The Teke's with one of their finest teams in years were just ineffective again at the sharper eyes of the Club. The Teke's showed remarkable striking power in hitting the basket, but were unable to cope with the hard driving Club offense, the Teke's were also poor on rebounding, getting very few.

Delta Chi had to run hard to overcome the Teke's 40 point score in their January 11, encounter. The Deltas did not figure on the much improved shooting eye of the Teke's. The final outcome was Delta Chi 43, Teke 40 — a real close one.

Delta Chi worked their way past the KA's 30-13 last Monday. The KA's weren't able to connect and lost the ball many times to the quick moving Deltas. The usual high scoring KA's were fighting a losing battle all the way. They couldn't seem to work together due to lack of good plays — this plus their poor shooting eye brought defeat to them and victory to the alert Deltas.

The action was good in the first two weeks of play, but there proves to be more coming. This week coming up on Monday, January 23, Lambda Chi plays the KA's at 4:00 and the Indies who

forfeited their first game to the Lambda Chi's, play the Deltas. On Tuesday, in the Winter Park High School gym, the Lambda Chi's play the Delt's at 7:30, the Snakes play the X Club at 8:30, and the

Indies play the Teke's at 9:30. Wednesday at 4:00, the Teke's take on the KA's and Thursday at the same time, the Snakes play the Indies. Both games are at Rollins.

Rollins Netters Make Poor Showing In Florida State Open Held Here

By JOHN HENDRIKSEN
Sandspur Sports Writer

Last Sunday, Whitney Reed of Alameda, Calif., the seventh ranked player in the United States, finally outlasted Miguel Olvera, Ecuador's top tennis star, by a score of 7-5, 6-4, 8-10, 5-7, 6-3. Thus, the week-long Florida State Open Tennis Championships came to a close.

Most of the matches were held on the Rollins tennis courts, however, the Winter Park Recreation Center courts and the Orlando Tennis Club, where the finals were held, were the site of many of the matches throughout the week.

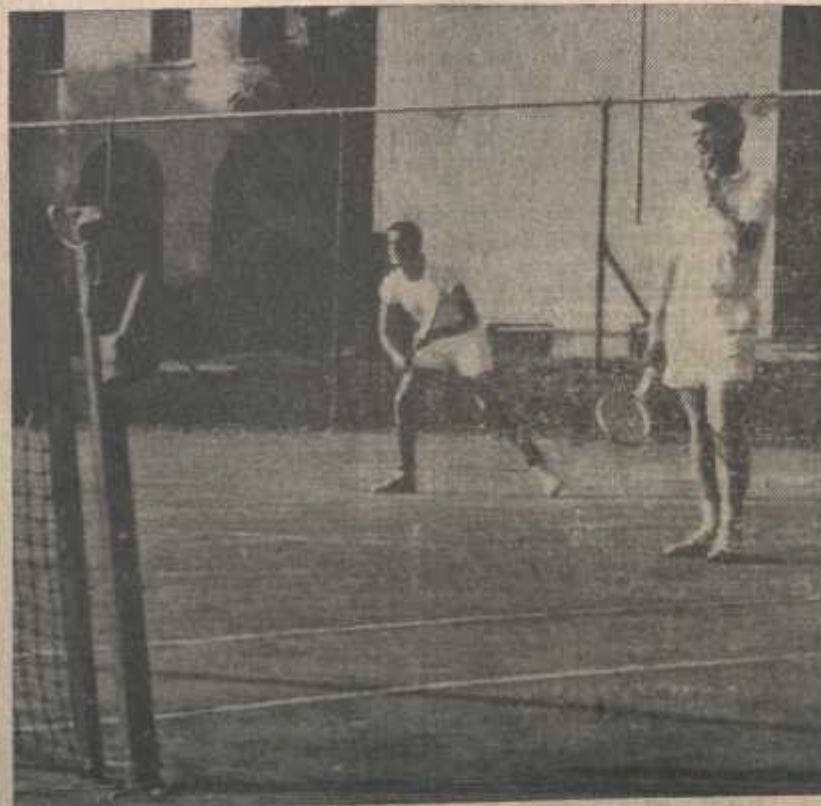
For the most part, Rollins participants did not fare too well. This was especially true in the men's singles where few advanced past the second round of play. In the doubles, however, Tom Doolittle and Bob Balink advanced to the quarter-final round before being defeated by Olvera and Eduardo Zuleta, the eventual winners of the tournament.

In the women's singles, Rollin's

number one player, Rocky Sullivan, also remained until the quarter-finals where she was defeated by Behnar Gunderson, Florida's second ranked woman player. Rollin's intramural head, Clarence Varner, was not defeated until the semi-finals in the senior's doubles.

Orlando's Carol Prosen, a high school senior at Edgewater, won the women's singles by defeating Miss Gunderson by a score of 6-2, 6-3, thus assuring her the number one women's ranking in the state of Florida.

Rollins students were treated to some excellent tennis throughout the week by some of the finest tennis players in the world. Besides those previously mentioned there were Crawford, Henry, tenth ranked United States player; Patricio Apey, high-ranking player from Chili; John Hammill, former World junior doubles champion; Alberto Esplugas of Spain; Hugh Quinn from University of Miami; and Ann Barkley of Canada.



"WHY ARE THEY beating their rackets over their heads?" seems to be what John Hendriksen is saying as he and Luis Dominguez look at their opponents about to serve. They won in straight sets in the Florida Open Tennis Tournament held here.

Sportin' Life

Outdoor Courts Have Disadvantages Of Cold Weather, Inconvenience

By HARDHEAD

IM basketball is finally underway—and with a bang. Right now, it's rather difficult to prophecy about the winners, but from all indications the Club, last year's champs, will be in a mighty good position to retain the title.

Speaking of basketball, there is no place for the fraternities to practice most of the time. The basketball courts are not lighted and if they were, I feel pretty certain they would be off-limits for men anyway.

The greatest thing this campus needs, outside of a new science building, is a field house. Granted, the college is working feverishly to obtain the money for the coming Dean Enyart Field House, but that doesn't solve our present problem. If anyone has an extra \$500,000 he doesn't need, just mail, in check form, to the president of the college, and by next year we'll be able to enjoy the Dean Enyart Field House.

The only good thing about playing outside right now is that the sun and fresh air are healthful. The disadvantages are many: the frats can't practice—games are in progress every afternoon; the asphalt is too hard on feet, and if one falls, he is bound to come up with an injury; the weather doesn't help any—cooling off on these cold, windy days is not healthy for a heated player, to say the least.

There was constructive talk of lighting the courts by Elizabeth earlier this year, but nothing has been done. It certainly couldn't have been the cost that stopped the idea. Was it fear of noise or of panty raids?

The KA's won the first intramural soccer trophy last Saturday, in a hard-won, 1-0 battle against the Delta Chi's. The Deltas seemed to control the ball more than half the time, as well as having a good many shots at the KA goal, but the KA defense was too strong for them. Good fullback defense was a primary reason for the KA victory and certainly their goalie made some nice stops.

The final score shows that the Delt defense was good and strong, with Cope Garrett in there as goalie — but not strong enough. Congratulations, KA's; you had to work mighty hard for your victory; we think you deserve it.

Last week the second string "Chinese Bandits" of the basketball team ran circles around the varsity against Mercer. With the exception of one, or perhaps two at the most, the varsity boys just didn't have it in Friday's game.

Coach Dan also should perhaps not have used two members of the squad who were recently sidelined by ankle sprains and a kidney ailment. These men were not operating to full capacity and efficiency, and the early return to action might have been detrimental to their injuries.

Getting back to the Chinese Bandits for a moment, they were a little tense, but they had more desire, zeal, and excitement in each man than the entire varsity squad seemed to possess. We'll admit that this last statement is a bit ambiguous, but it does serve to illustrate the fact that there is much talent in the second string boys that should and must be exploited for the sake of the Tars. The baseball team has had to depend on freshmen for its success; it might be reasonable to think, with last week's "second string" show in mind, that our basketball team should also depend to a grated extent on second stringers. Way to work, you Bandits!

W P R K on the air

91.5 ME FM

Monday

4:00 Tea and Symphony
5:00 CBC Drama Series
5:30 Paris Star Time
6:00 Cafe Continental
6:30 Audubon Highlights
6:45 Germany Today
7:00 Puccini and his Works
7:30 Georgetown Forum
8:00 Our Modern Composers
9:00 Dormitory Special

Tuesday

4:00 Tea and Symphony
5:00 Countries and Continents
6:00 Cafe Continental
6:30 Over the Back Fence
6:45 Social Sweden
7:00 Piano Recital
7:30 Greek and Roman World
8:00 Chamber Concert
9:00 Dormitory Special

Wednesday

4:00 WPRK Opera Matinee
6:00 Cafe Continental
6:30 Call From London
6:45 Guest Star
7:00 French Masterworks

7:30 Winter Park High Students Present

8:00 Rollins Symphony Hour
9:00 Dormitory Special

Thursday

4:00 Tea and Symphony
5:00 Plan for Survival
5:30 30 Minutes of Broadway
6:00 Cafe Continental
6:30 French Press Review
6:45 On Campus
7:00 Song Recital
7:30 Sunshine Sketches
8:00 Italian Composers
9:00 Dormitory Special

Friday

4:00 Tea and Symphony
5:00 Listen to the Land
5:30 Music from Canada
6:00 Cafe Continental
6:30 Dateline London
6:45 20/20 Vision
7:00 Jazz Americana
7:30 Drugs vs Your Nerves
8:00 Music from the Past
9:00 Dormitory Special

SPORTS AGENDA

Jan. 20 Rollins vs Valdosta—away

21 Rollins vs Georgia Southern — away

24 Rollins vs Tampa — away

Golf: Jan. 25-27 Rollins vs University of Wisconsin — here

Intramural Basketball:

Jan. 23 Lambda Chi vs KA

Independents vs Delt Chi

24 Lambda Chi vs Delta Chi

Sigma Nu vs X Club

Independents vs TKE

25 TKE vs KA

26 Sigma Nu vs Independents

Women's Intramural Softball:

Jan. 23 Independents vs Theta

24 Kappa vs Alpha Phi

25 Gamma Phi vs Theta

26 Phi Mus vs Pi Phi

Women's Intramural Golf:

Jan. 21-27 Challenge matches



FIRING INSTRUCTIONS to his Delt teammates is Eddie Leal in last Saturday's championship soccer game. His strategy was not enough however, as the Delts lost to KA 1-0.

Efficient Defense Helps KA's Top Delt's To Win IM Soccer 'President's Cup'

Last Saturday, the KA's emerged the Rollins intramural soccer champions after a heated, 1-0 contest with Delta Chi.

The game was a close one from start to finish. The dispute commenced with the KA's kicking off, and after a series of attacks, KA's Chick Guerrero pierced the Delta Chi defense to make the

game's only score after the first five minutes of play in the first quarter. The KA's kept pressing, but the Delta Chi's tightened their defense and fought off many attacks.

The second quarter resumed with Delta Chi pressing the KA's for one complete quarter. Ed Leal and Demetrios Coutsolioutsos led the Delt attack and kept Bill Tone, Gary Richmond, and Jim McDermott in the half line, as well as the KA's innermost defense composed of Jay Banker, Gerry Frazer and goal keeper Wally Hubbard, quite busy. Thus the half ended with Kappa Alpha still holding on to their slim 1-0 lead.

The second half opened with both teams fighting spiritedly for supremacy. The Delta Chi's played a scientific game with much spirit. The KA's resumed their defensive game because of the attacks on them by Coutsolioutsos and Leal, but both were constantly shadowed by the cohesive Kappa Alpha defense, which fought off the attacks and passed the ball to its forward line composed

of Jan Carstanjen, Bill Slemmons, Hank Hencken, Bill Hahn, and Guerrero. The line pressed the Delta Chi defense and found itself hard-pressed in return by the Delt defense, led by the services of goal keeper Cope Garret.

The final quarter was at all odds the most contested 12 minutes of the game, as the Delta Chi's pressed the KA's and pierced their defense to take a few shots, but goalie Hubbard demonstrated his talent as a goal keeper by stopping some difficult shots. Both teams fought determinedly during the last minute with the ball changing hands many times. As the last minute ticked away, Delta Chi put in one last effort to score and tie the ball game. The KA's fought back and kept Delta Chi from landing a score.

The game ended with the score still standing at 1-0, both teams exhausted, and Kappa Alpha winning the President's Cup in intramural soccer by defeating the Delta Chi contingent. Both teams shared excellent sportsmanship and good ball handling, which were evident throughout the game.

Top Tar Scorer Bishop Began Basketball At 3

By SAM SCALES
Sandspur Sports Writer

Probably one of the most unique personalities that Rollins has ever had is the high point man on the Rollins basketball team, Dick Bishop. Dick is a history and government Major from Bath, Maine, who has been playing basketball ever since he was three years old. In Maine, basketball is the favorite sport anyway, so it's not unusual that Dick would start at the ripe old age of three. Dick attended



Bishop

Morse High School in Bath for three years, then he transferred to the Maine Commercial Institute prep school for a year before coming to Rollins. Dick is a remarkable athlete in that he lettered in basketball, baseball, and football all through his high school years.

Bishop admires his Coach, Dan Nyimicz, for the tremendous job he has done with the material he has had in his years at Rollins.

Dick felt that the coaches in all the sports here at Rollins are not able to bring down the boys they would like to because of inadequate scholarship help in many cases, but he hastened to say that Rollins had treated him like a king. Dick very modestly mentioned that he was All-State in basketball for three years in a row. He was also named to the All-New England Basketball Team for two years in a row and was named to the Dell All American High School Basketball Team.

Upon graduation, and barring selective service, Dick hopes he will be able to play industrial basketball for one of the large firms like Texaco or Shell. He points out that they train you in the firm as well as let you play basketball for them for extra pay. Dick expressed another wish — to go to graduate school in History and Government so that he can be qualified to teach and/or coach on a higher level if he wishes.

When he graduates in June, Dick will be looking for a job, but he will also be looking for the right date to marry his very pretty Sandy Logan, who graduated last June.

Club, Delts Take Two Games Apiece In Intramural Basketball Action

The Rollins Tars suffered their seventh loss of the 1960-61 season as the Mercer Bears whipped them 88-64 last Friday night. The Tars were against the victims of red hot shooting by the visitors from Macon, Georgia.

Hitting on 60 per cent of their shots and out-rebounding the Tars two to one in the first half, the Mercer boys raced to a 50-35 lead at halftime. The Tars were never in the game after the first 6 minutes, as their zone defense and zone press failed to slow the hot-shooting Bears up.

At the start of the second half, Mercer took up where they left off, as they hit their first six shots from the floor. Although the Tars rebounded better the second half, they couldn't cope with Mercer's Bears.

Leading the Rollins scorers was again Dick Bishop, with 19 points. Also scoring well for the Tars was Bob Griffith, who threw

in 12 points.

Tonight the Tars are in Valdosta, Georgia, looking for their fifth win in 12 starts. Earlier this season, the Tars defeated Valdosta 72-57 at the Winter Park High School auditorium.

Saturday night, the Tars travel to Statesboro, Georgia, in an attempt to avenge a loss suffered the hands of Georgia Southern. The Tars have been practicing hard this past week in an attempt to upset the Georgia Southern boys, and now that they are back in the swing of things, they may well prove successful.

The Tars record now stands at four wins, seven losses, with 11 games left. All the Tar players are still hoping for a winning season for Coach Dan Nyimicz, and with a few good breaks, it is conceivable that the boys will come through.



TEKE'S FIGHT for rebound in the game against the Delt's last week. The fighting spirit shown in the picture, brought Teke's win in three points of the victorious Delts. Final score was Delts 40, Teke's 40.



'HOW CAN I BE SO BEAUTIFUL, AND YOU SO UGLY!'

Women Begin IM Softball; Tennis Plans Set Up

In girls intramural sports for the Winter term, the big news is that all names for the intramural tennis teams must be in to the athletic office on or before February 1. The schedule will be posted in the athletic office this next week for intramural tennis.

This past Wednesday, the girls softball season got under way. At the time of this printing, there were no games played as yet. The Theta's, Pi Phi's, and Kappa's are expected to be in close contention this year for the title, and perhaps there will be some surprises. The social groups seem to be better balanced this year and maybe the balance of power will change.

All basketball scores and standings along with the tennis results will be published in the Physical Education building each day as they come in for the convenience of the sororities.