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ANNUALLY THE WOMEN on the Rollins campus go mad. On a certain day, which this year will be Sunday, the campus is a mass of cheers, tears, laughter, hugs, and general jubilation. Some of these multitude of feelings and confusion are shown above.

Women's Rush To End At 1:30 Sunday; Formal Parties Held Tonight, Tomorrow

Women's rush and six days of silence will come to an end Sunday afternoon at 1:30 when bids will be given out in Elizabeth Hall. Tonight and Saturday, sororities will hold their last three formal rush parties, and freshman women will sign preferentials Saturday night.

Each sorority will hold two formal rush parties tonight, scheduled for 7:00-8:30 and 9:00-

10:30. The final parties will be held Saturday evening from 7:30 to 9:30. Following this, women will go to Elizabeth Hall to sign preferential slips at 9:45.

Sunday afternoon, members of the Panhellenic Council will distribute bids on three floors of Elizabeth Hall simultaneously. Day students will also receive bids at the freshman dormitory.

Panhellenic quotas will allow sororities to pledge a total of 145 girls. Individual sorority quotas are: Alpha Phi, 22; Chi Omega,

18; Gamma Phi Beta, 23; Kappa Alpha Theta, 19; Kappa Kappa Gamma, 17; Phi Mu, 23; Pi Beta Phi, 23.

"The upperclassmen seem well pleased with the quick rush schedule," comments Panhell president Ruth Whittaker on this year's early rush. The program was planned to minimize interference with class work.

Miss Whittaker also points out that a new invitation form being used this year will increase efficiency. By use of this form, the number of rushees invited to the parties of a given sorority on Thursday and Friday will be evenly divided between the two parties.

Fiesta Co-Chairmen Batman, Tourgee Seek Applicants For Committee Heads

Barbara Batman and Jaya Tourgee, joint chairmen of Fiesta, report that planning for the spring holiday weekend is now underway. The two were appointed Fiesta co-chairmen at the last Student Council meeting of the 1961 spring term.

Barbara, a senior and member of Pi Beta Phi, transferred to Rollins last year from Christian Women's College in Columbia, Missouri. Here she is active as vice-president of the Young Democrats and the Student Government representative for her group. She has been the commentator on WLOF television's panel show and last year worked on television publicity for Fiesta.

Jaye is also a senior and vice-president of her sorority, Gamma Phi Beta. A member of the Student Florida Education Association, she has worked on the Tomokan staff and read in chapel. Last year she served as chairman for the Fiesta Miss Rollins Contest.

Chairmanships on several Fiesta committees are not yet filled. Committees unheaded as yet include Publicity, Decorations, Float, Midway, Raffle, Field Day, Parade Booklet, King

and Queen, and the combined Fashion Show—Miss Rollins Contest.

Two other positions to be filled are that of Business Manager, for which some bookkeeping experience will be necessary, and Corresponding Secretary. Students, including freshmen, who are interested in applying for one of these posts should submit a written application stating which position and listing any previous experience, to either co-chairman through Campus Mail. Applications should be in by Monday October 16.

Appointments already made are Fiesta Secretary, Jo Kennedy; and Chairman of the Dance Committee, Jim Carney. Volunteers will be needed to work on all committees.

This year the Fiesta chairmen hope to make use of the lake-front for part of the weekend's activities in order to give students an opportunity to enjoy this very lovely but seldom used site.

Tentative plans include a poll on past Fiestas to enable the committee to retain features most enjoyed in previous years and alter less satisfactory ones.



TOURGEE



BATMAN

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Legislature Clarifies Rule On Visiting Men's Dorms

An omission in the new rules set up by the Student Government last term was discussed Monday night at the first meeting of the Legislative body for the 1961-62 academic year.

Men's Rules Committee chairman Matt Carr brought up the question as to whether the off-campus men's dormitories should be considered off-limits to women students at all times. Such a rule was established temporarily during Orientation by Dean of Men Dyckman Vermilye, pending the establishment of a formal, permanent ruling by the Legislature.

It was decided by the Legislature that the off-campus dormitories should be under the same set of rules as those on campus, thus allowing women students to visit them during certain hours.

President Linda Qualls announced that the members of the Investigating Committee of the Student Courts will be named at next week's meeting for approval by the Legislature. The six upperclassmen selected by the Executive Board for these positions will aid the court and students brought before the court by gathering evidence for prosecution and defense.

New rule books and copies of the revised Constitution of the Student Association of Rollins College were given to representatives for distribution to upperclassmen. Pres. Qualls urged that all students become familiar with the new student government and pointed out sections of the rule book which the Executive Board felt should be especially emphasized in group meetings. A motion to allocate \$175 for printing the rule books was tabled until next week's meeting.

Pres. Qualls announced that a meeting of the Standards Committee will be held in the near future to establish the requirements for class officers. Class meetings will then be held to nominate candidates, who will be checked by the Standards Committee before elections. The schedule for class meetings will be announced next week.

Three Publications To Hold Meetings Tomorrow A.M.

For the convenience of those interested in working in all phases of publications work, the Tomokan, Flamingo, and Sandspur editors have announced that their organizational meetings will be set for tomorrow, Saturday, October 7. Panhellenic has ruled that women going through Rush may attend the publications meeting even though it is during silence.

Lauren Kiefer, Sandspur Editor will hold her meeting in the office of the newspaper located in the Basement at 11:30 a.m. Anyone interested in any phase of working for the paper—reporting, photography, business, circulation, typing—is invited to attend. Experience is desirable, but definitely not necessary.

Tomokan co-editors Kris Bracewell and Leila Belvin ask that those interested in working for the Tomokan bring along with them to the organizational meeting at 11:00 a.m. a copy of their class schedule. Experience is also desirable here, but not necessary. Those interested may work in jobs ranging from typing to photography.

A meeting to acquaint interested students with the aims and organization of the Flamingo, Rollins literary magazine, will be held tomorrow at 10:50 a.m. in the Tomokan office in the Union office in the Union basement.

Prospective contributors are invited to the meeting. Editor Kris Bracewell has announced, as well as students interested in doing typing, art work, or proof-reading.

Freshmen Display Talent



CARY HOWARD, one of our newly arrived freshmen, (and in this picture without her beanie), participated in last Saturday's Freshman Talent Show. Cary's number? "Honeybun," what else. More about the show on page 8.

Sandy Brown, Dianne Dicks Spend Summer In Spain, Switzerland On Experiment

By Martha Niepold

Two Rollins students, Sandy Brown and Diane Dicks, have recently participated in the summer program of the Experiment in International Living. The girls, who travelled to Spain and Switzerland respectively, were part of this thirty-three nation program for three months, during which time they lived with a native family and travelled informally with their groups.

Dianne's homestay was with a Swiss German family in an attractive apartment near Basel. She is most enthusiastic about this "aspect of her trip. "From the very beginning they considered me a part of their home life."

In the course of her life with her family, Dianne met many other Swiss, saw many varied parts of the country. There were trips for recreation to the mountains and lakes as well as informative ones such as that to one of Switzerland's atomic reactor research plants.

For three weeks Dianne toured Switzerland with the other nine Americans and nine Swiss young people. "Our schedule was packed from morning to night. Most enjoyable were the hikes. Just putting on the hiking boots, a heavy sweater and knapsack was a thrill, not to mention the beautiful wild flowers, mountains, and cheery Swiss atmosphere."

Both Dianne and Sandy feel that the most rewarding experience of the summer was living among the people of their countries of one of them.

Sandy spent her homestay with a somewhat poorer family in an industrial town, Sestao, near Bilbao, Spain. She soon became fluent in Spanish by speaking with her mother, brother and sister.

Despite the absence of the expected conveniences of running water, a refrigerator, or the usual electrical appliances, "the meals were always delicious, and because the members of my family were kind, and always happy and smiling, I became very fond of my new home."



DIANNE DICKS poses with a friend of hers — a mountain. Dianne was one of the Experimenters who spent her summer abroad. Her home country for the summer was Switzerland.

Although Sandy's informal trip was as exciting and fascinating as only Spain can be, she remains most pleased with her homestay. Certainly this aspect is the core of the Experiment program, and it has proven for Sandy that "it is the people and not material possessions that

make a happy home."

Both Sandy and Dianne will tell about their trips in more detail with the help of their pictures at a date in November to be announced. Any students interested in the Experiment should be sure and bring their questions to this meeting.

WPRK To Start Quiz Show Series For Social Groups; First Show Oct. 17

With the beginning of the new school year, radio station WPRK at Rollins is starting a series of quiz shows. The purpose of this series is to stimulate a competition between social groups and independent groups in the field of scholastics. The programs will begin on October 17 for men and October 24 for women.

This is intended to benefit the groups in several ways. WPRK is offering a trophy to the winner of the girls' series and a similar trophy to the winner in the men's series. The winners of each weekly contest will receive two LP albums of their choice from the WPRK record library. The losing team will receive a gift of one album. These albums may be kept by the contestants, or may be given to the social group's record collection; this will be left up to the participants.

The show will be conducted as follows. Each week two teams

will compete on the air in the library basement studios of radio station WPRK. There will be two members on a team, and each (continued on page 4)

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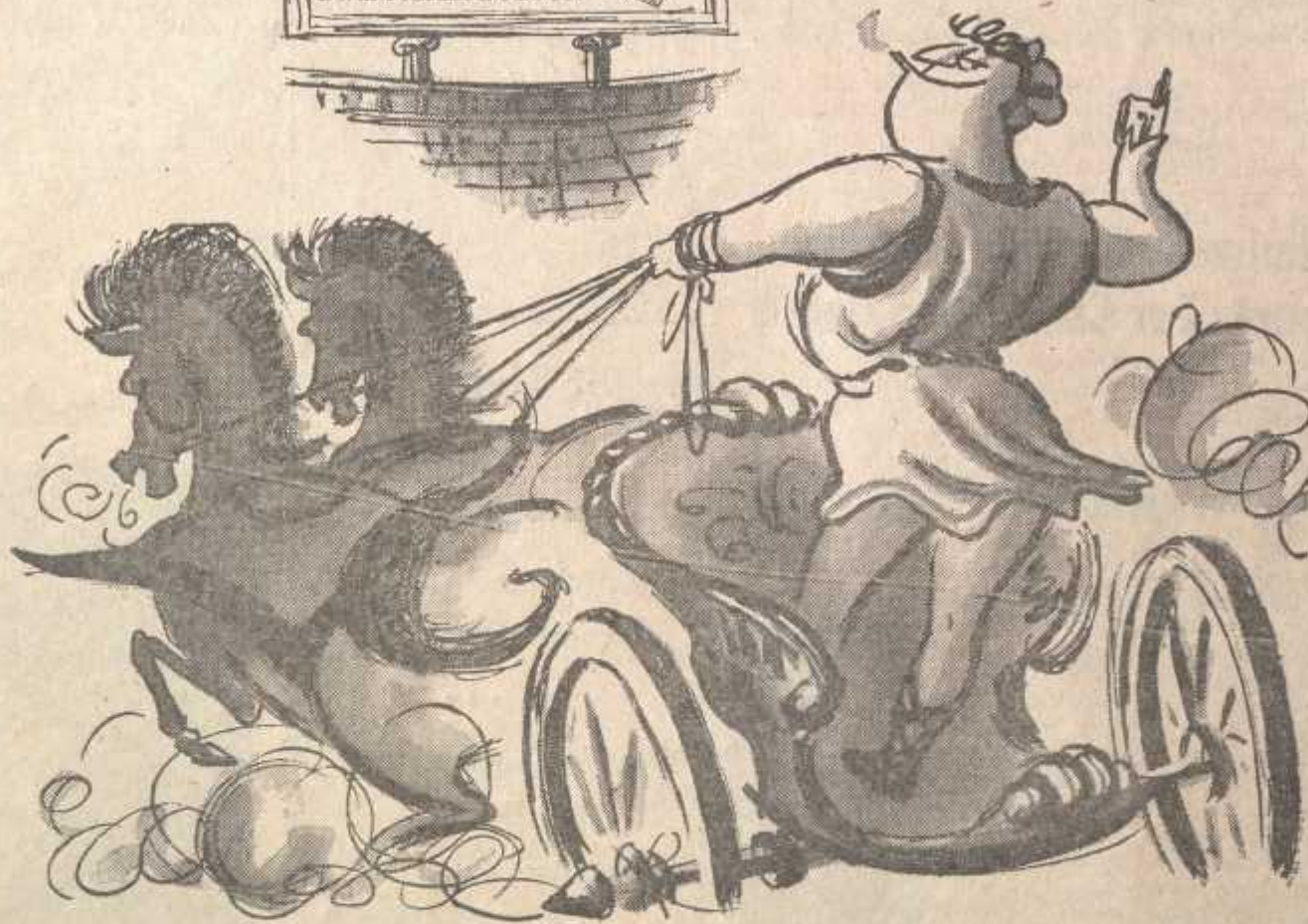
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'Thieves Carnival' Tryouts Start Sunday; ART Opener In Need Of Comic Talents

Tryouts for Thieves' Carnival, opening production of the 1961-62 Annie Russell Theatre season, will be held Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday, October 8-10, from seven to ten p.m. in the Fred Stone Theatre.

The French farce, written by Jean Anouilh, will be presented in the ART November 13-18. Di-

rector Robert Chase calls Carnival "a very funny show," which will give Rollins actors a chance to use their comic talents to advantage. It is an opportunity for the performers to improvise, thus giving them greater scope in the theatre, he adds.

Anyone and everyone is invited to try out, Chase empha-

sizes, and casting is completely open. He urges that interested students read the play, which is on reserve in the library, before trying out.

The director explains that tryouts are being held for three nights because of rush. Chase expressed the hope that all men interested in trying out will be able to come one of the three nights.

The story of Carnival features three pickpockets who attempt to relieve a wealthy, aristocratic family of some of its valuables. Everything goes haywire, as a continual changing of disguises involves the nefarious three in some merry mixups of mistaken identity. A prime example is the opening scene, when the trio discovers they have been picking one another's pockets. From that point, Chase asserts, the play "gets wilder."

Author Anouilh has written a number of other Broadway successes, including *The Waltz of the Toreadors*, *Time Remembered*, and last season's hit play, *Becket*. On the Rollins campus, the style of *Thieves' Carnival* has been compared with *An Italian Straw Hat*, by Eugene Labiche and Marc Michel, a French farce presented three years ago in the ART.

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Men's Formal Rush Parties Planned; IFC Releases Fraternity Statistics

The Interfraternity Council has issued the schedule for the men's formal rush parties to be held next week in the Beanery. The formal parties will begin on Thursday Oct. 7, and continue through October 13.

The schedule is as follows: October 7, Delta Chi; October 9, Lambda Chi; October 10, Sigma Nu; October 11, Tau Kappa Epsilon; October 12, X Club; October 13, Kappa Alpha.

The following information, issued by IFC, is designed to give the rushees important information concerning the fraternities on campus:

Kappa Alpha: total pledged—25; total initiated—12; per cent initiated—48; total not returning—eight; per cent not returning—32; depulged and returning—two; returning as pledges—four.

Sigma Nu: total pledged—24; total initiated—11; per cent initiated—46; total not returning—

13; per cent not returning—54; depulged and returning—one; returning as pledges—zero.

Delta Chi: total pledged—20; total initiated—11; per cent initiated—55; total not returning—five; per cent not returning—25; depulged and returning—one; returning as pledges—five.

Tau Kappa Epsilon: total pledged—18; total initiated—13; per cent initiated—72; total not returning—three; per cent not returning—17; depulged and returning as pledges—one.

Lambda Chi Alpha: total pledged—17; total initiated—eight; per cent initiated—47; total not returning—two; per cent not returning—12; depulged and returning—three; returning as pledges—four.

X Club: total pledged—16; total initiated—seven; per cent initiated—44; total not returning—11 per cent; not returning—69; depulged and returning—one; returning as pledges—one.

Dean Emeritus Dies At 80 Served Under 5 Rollins Pres.

"When it comes time for the cornerstone to be laid for this fieldhouse, I want you to know that it is for Rollins, not for Enyart — and may her song keep ringing clear."

These were the words of Dean Arthur Delano Enyart, for whom that song will never ring again. "The Grand Old Man of Rollins" died on June 9, at the age of 80. He did not live to realize one of his fondest dreams — to see the Dean Enyart Field House cornerstone laid.

The Dean Emeritus first became associated with Rollins on Oct. 2, 1912, when he joined the faculty as Dean of Men and Professor of English and Philosophy. "We need a disciplinarian!" President Blackman declared, when Enyart arrived. He handed him two pages of student regulations to study. The new Dean of Men replied by tearing up the rules and preaching self-discipline to the students instead. It was the only kind of discipline that he ever recognized.

Dean Enyart served as a Rollins teacher and administrator under five presidents and at one time was acting co-president of the college. He also taught business economics and served as director of chapel activities during his tenure.

He was closely associated with Rollins athletics during his long period at the college and received the O.O.O.O. Sportmanship Trophy just before retirement. The Dean was the first faculty member to be awarded the trophy, which is usually presented to an outstanding Rollins athlete. He also received an honorary Doctor of Literature Degree and the Algernon Sydney Sullivan Medallion. In May of 1959, he received special recognition from Omicron Delta Kappa for outstanding service to the national group and the Rollins chapter, which he founded in 1931.

The Dean was born in Dayton, Ohio, on May 5, 1881. He graduated from Ohio Wesleyan University in 1906. Continuing in graduate school at O. W. U., he received his Master's Degree there in 1910. At Boston University, he earned the Bachelor of Sacred Theology Degree.

In honor of Dean Enyart's long years of service, the Rollins Alumni Association decided to build the Enyart Memorial Field House as its Diamond Jubilee project. Ground-breaking ceremonies are tentatively scheduled for February, 1962.

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Sandspur Editorials

TIME TO WORK FOR STRONG GOVERNMENT

Last year the Constitution of the Rollins Student Association was changed drastically. When it went into effect last spring, it brought many new responsibilities to the student that the administration had previously had.

The students so far have been shouldering this new responsibility well. Last spring, the rules committees drew up new sets of rules for both men and women and these rules have now gone into effect. The administration of the women's dorms is especially different. By this time house councils have been set up in most of the houses and the real shift in responsibility has begun.

Another sign of this new responsibility

is the Senior Honor House. This is also now open and operating.

This is the first year that we as students under this new plan are on trial. If all the students do not shoulder their responsibility wisely, we will lose our newly-acquired privileges.

You who are freshmen are also under this new government. You too must accept the responsibility that it puts upon you and help to make it work. It is very important. This is your school now.

We suggest that each new student get a copy of the new Constitution and study it carefully. This way you will know what is expected of you and will be able to help the rest of the college in achieving our goals.

We would also like to remind the old students to study the Constitution carefully if they have not already done so. By the end of this year if every one works for it, the new government will be a success. And this is to be very much desired.



By Deb n' Air

Upon returning to the campus here at Rollins this fall, one might, if he were not too discerning, think that things have been improved so much in some places "round Rollins" that the justification for complaint in connection with them had been completely removed. But this first impression is often rudely shattered by harsh reality.

The post office has been enlarged and private boxes given to many students, if not all. But one of our friends went to check his new box and found that the new combination didn't seem to work. Since he didn't have all afternoon free to wait out the long line of similarly inconvenienced students, he gave up on his mail for a few days.

In spite of its face lifting the Rollins Bookstore continues to carry athletic socks in sizes 9 and 13 only. Buy 'em while they last. And you'd better not question the arrangement of the paperback book section. The man who did it is incognito and D. S. has asked that his name not be mentioned. One more thing to get the new student in good with the Bookstore staff is to rush in and buy books before you're sure about which ones you need. The smiles and gay laughter received when these books are returned a few hours later are truly unbelievable.

Someone said that he would have gone to the Talent Show last Saturday night. Only trouble was, he didn't find out about it until Sunday afternoon, and although there was a great variety of talent exhibited, the show was over by the time he arrived. Actually the "skeeters" stole the show the other night. A can of OFF was discharged in the audience, much to everyone's dismay, except for the insects, that is. We all emerged with an ample assortment of itches and swellings anyway. One frosh was so disturbed that he forgot who he had a date with after the show. Every time we asked he said he didn't know.

Due to past experiences with such matters, the College has requested that the Union Committee announce all its functions publicly at least one day ahead of time. However, there was no stipulation concerning the method of announcement, so we are sure that the wonderful spontaneity of these affairs will be carefully preserved. The Committee says all such announcements will be posted on a new bulletin board to be located in the mimeographing room of the Ad Building.

All in all, we come to the conclusion that in spite of many needed improvements effected during our absence, the many small problems which are the enigma of life at Rollins persist, as they doubtless will through the years.

The new airconditioning system of the Knowles Memorial Chapel is one of the most appreciated actions taken by the College in a long time. The efficiency of the machinery seems to be impeccable, but fortunately the quality of the sermon prepared by Dean Darrah rose to the occasion and alleviated the discomfort which must be endured by the young people until they can be entrusted with pleasant living.

Come All To 'Spur
Organizational Meeting

Tomorrow the Sandspur is holding its organizational meeting for all students freshmen or upperclassmen who are interested in working on the paper. To these people the Sandspur offers a multitude of opportunities in all phases of newspaper work.

To begin with, news is the primary concern of the paper. The Sandspur is seeking many reporters to write stories on all phases of campus life. Besides the satisfaction that the actual writing will give you, it is an excellent way to become informed about what is going on around the campus. It is also a way to meet many different people.

The sports section also offers many opportunities, especially to the men students. There are always sports events that need to be covered and many other sports related items.

The circulation department has openings for people who like nothing better than stuffing mailboxes on Friday mornings and addressing name labels. If you have always had a hidden urge to see what goes on behind the scenes in the post office, here is your chance to find out.

Have a flair for writing? Want to find out the inside story on events and people around the campus? Here is another excellent opportunity for doing just this.

If you are the kind of person who is not interested in writing but just loves to take pictures, the photography department is interested in you.

And, if you don't fit into any of these categories but still have that urge to work for us (and we hope that you do!) come to the meeting. There is a variety of jobs such as copy reading, typing, and proofreading that are just waiting for you.

In any and all cases, whatever your interest, come to our meeting tomorrow morning. We'll be glad to have you around.

The Chapel Tower

By T. S. DARRAH

The college years stand between your past and future. So they may be an opportunity to be freed from your past. You are free from home, family and old friends and you may try being something other than what you have always been. If you are choosing new roles and new "self-images" — even new directions for the future — you need to be reminded that the future may be longer than the past. A sign at the start of a long bleak detour read "Choose well your rut, for you will be in it a long time."



DARRAH

PEANUTS



Peanuts is a regular feature of the Orlando Evening Star

Sororities And Independents
State Their Respective PositionsThe Case For
Sororities

At Rollins a girl who is a member of a sorority belongs to that sorority because she chooses to. She believes that she has something to offer the group and that they in turn have something to offer her.

When a girl comes to college she frequently is leaving her home and family for the first time. If she pledges a sorority, she is, in a sense, gaining another family.

Her sorority sisters will in many instances become her close friends. The older members of the group take an interest in the girl and help in as many ways as possible to make adjustment to college and the new problems that college creates easier. A new pledge knows that here is a group of girls in whom she can place her confidence.

However, in joining a sorority, a girl obviously does not lose her individuality. She is not forced to become close to the girls in her group. In many cases, a girl's closest friends are members of another sorority or independents. In all cases, the girl has many friends outside her group.

Belonging to a sorority as any member will admit does take time. Any group that is well-organized and structurally sound takes time. The sorority often proves a way for a person to gain leadership experiences in other campus activities. These experiences in leadership are very valuable to the girl when she leaves college. A person is going to be busy all her life and what better place is there to learn to budget time properly.

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The Case For
Independents

Editors Note. This and the accompanying article were written by staff members who represent the two differing points of view stated. We hope that these articles will be of help to the freshmen girls who are now in the midst of sorority rush.

Any enthusiastic Rollins Independent can give a number of reasons for preferring her status. But one Indie managed to understate her group's sentiments in a nutshell: "The best thing about being Independent," she said, "is the independence."

By definition, any girl not associated with a sorority on the Rollins campus is officially considered an Independent. As such, she is entitled to representation in the Student Government, participation in intramural sports and Fiesta, use of the Pelican beach house, and other social group privileges. But, unlike a sorority girl, she is not obliged to consider her group's welfare before her own.

Most Independents who are unaffiliated by choice consider their position to be advantageous in terms of time, money, and social pressure. To begin with, it is generally accepted that a sorority member must give her group all the time that its activities require. Rush, and particularly the "productions" that formal parties can become, requires a staggering amount of time. And although early rush has solved the

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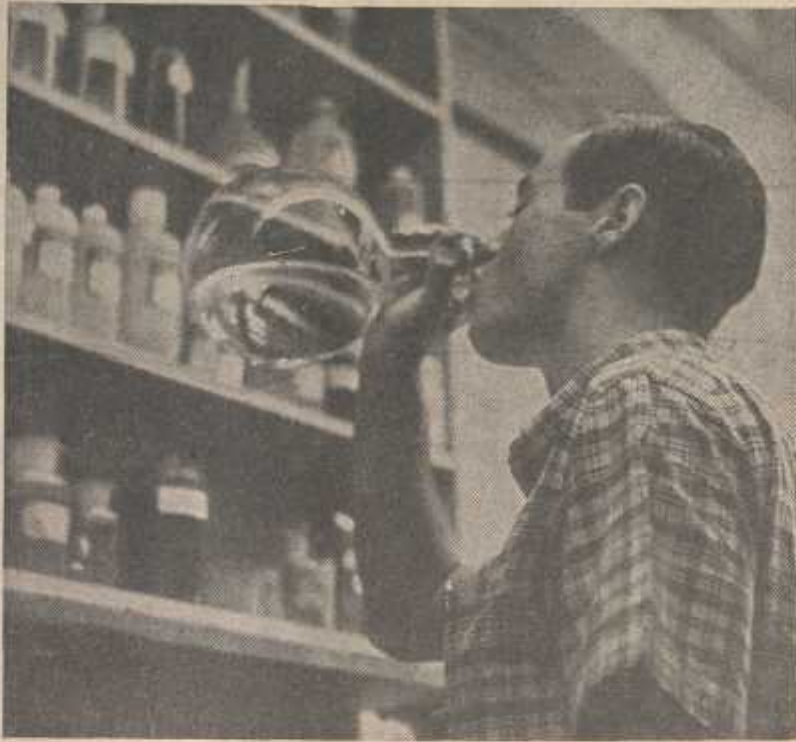
Spotlight

Senior Walt Wirth Studies At Oslo On Scholarship; Travels Through Europe

By Ann Puddington
Sandspur Staff

Senior Walter Wirth has returned to Rollins following the most valuable experience of his college career—six weeks at Norway's Oslo University. Co-recipient with Matt Carr of the S. Corrin Strong summer scholarship, Walt studied Norwegian culture, political and social institutions of Norway, and human geography of Norway because, he said, "I am especially interested in the social sciences and international relations outside of a major in pre-med."

Walt was able to travel about the rest of Europe as well. "Not only was the experience of living in a foreign country very enlightening," he commented, "but it cleared up many of the misconceptions I had had about Europe." Recalling the opportunities afforded to him in Norway, he explained that since the country is so small, meeting influential people in government is not difficult. "Questions could be asked of these officials," he said, "and people from all over the world were afforded a very fertile ex-



PRE-MED MAJOR Walt Wirth picks his own poison from the Chemistry lab. What's the flavor, Walt?

change of ideas." Walt was particularly interested in the African people he met.

Having attended Harvard Summer School and the University of

Chicago summer school, Walt has learned to appreciate the opportunities afforded by a large university as well as the advantages of a small college. "The difference," he said, "is in the facilities made available as opposed to the opportunities or personality development and intimate contacts with the professors at Rollins. There was also the limited access to top men in difficult fields at these universities," he added.

Hufstader Announces Program For 1961-1962 Rollins Concert Series

Robert Hufstader, director of the Conservatory of Music, has announced the program for the Rollins Concert Series 1961-'62 season. Among the artists to appear this season are Mieczyslaw Horszowski, pianist; Catherine Crozier Gleason, organist; and Jennie Tourel, Mezzo-soprano.

Also appearing on the Series are: Helen Moore, pianist; The Hungarian String Quartet; Alphonse Carlo, violinist; Yi-wei-Sze, Bass; and Gordon Wilson, organist.

All of the programs included in the Concert Series are free to the students of the College, but

students must pick up their tickets at Martin Hall on Genius Drive before the day of any concert. Faculty and staff members must pay a \$5.00 subscription fee which entitles them to one ticket for each performance. The Series runs from November 3 to May 11.

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Fulbright And Danforth Applications Due Soon

The deadlines for applications for graduate fellowships for study both in the United States and abroad are rapidly approaching.

Dr. Stone, Fulbright Program Advisor at Rollins, has announced that the deadline for application for a foreign grant for the 1962-63 school year is November 1, 1961.

Over 200 fellowships are being offered by foreign governments and universities and the U. S. Government, the latter with the Fulbright program and related plans. The fellowships cover tuition and allow varying amounts for living expenses for study in universities in Austria, Brazil, Canada, Denmark, France, Germany, Iran, Israel, Italy, Mexico, the Netherlands, Poland, Rumania, Sweden, and Switzerland.

Supplementary U. S. Government Travel grants are available to American students receiving Austrian, Danish, French, German, Israeli, Italian, Netherlands, Polish, or Roumanian government awards.

Additional awards are offered by an American Foundation in any country in the Far East, South and Southeastern Asia, and Africa.

General eligibility requirements are:

- 1) U. S. citizenship at the time of application.
- 2) A bachelor's degree or its equivalent before the beginning date of the award.
- 3) Knowledge of the language of the host country. The language requirement is usually waived to those countries whose language is not taught in American universities.

4) Good health.

The student is expected to have a good academic record and the capacity for independent study.

Applicants must submit a plan of proposed study that could be pursued profitably within one year abroad. The program is aimed more at giving students the experience of study abroad than the earning of a foreign degree as this generally takes two years.

People interested in any of the foreign grants should see Dr. Stone for information and application blanks.

Dean Dyckman Vermilye announced Monday that applications will now be received for Danforth Graduate Fellowships for study in American Universities. The Danforth Foundation, founded by the late philanthropist William H. Danforth and one of the nation's ten largest educational foundations, offers approximately 100 of these fellowships to graduates of accredited colleges and universities in the United States who are planning careers of teaching, counseling, or administrative work at the college level.

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Case For Sororities ...

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A sorority also requires a certain amount of money. The money a girl puts into her sorority is used for her enjoyment and benefit and partially for the philanthropies to which each sorority contributes. The small amount that goes to National is in most cases used for scholarship funds and foundations that are for the sorority members.

All sororities have certain standards of conduct that they expect of their members. In standards programs, each sorority teaches a girl what is proper in dress, manners, and conduct. A sorority woman can never afford to be sloppy in dress as this would reflect not only on herself but on her group.

Sororities also have effective scholarship programs. The new pledges are given study aids and taught to budget study time. This is very important for scholarship is the basis of college life. If a girl is having trouble in a course, an older member is always available to give assistance.

Sororities also encourage their members to enter campus activities. This is of great help to shy members who need only a push to start them in the direction of something that may later benefit them greatly. When a sorority member does something on campus, it gives her more than just personal satisfaction. She feels that she has also accomplished something for a larger group. And sororities take pride in their members' campus achievements.

Finally, a sorority woman has

the prestige of belonging to a respected National organization. She knows that she can always make contacts in new locations and that she has friends wherever she goes.

Plans Made For Language Lab; No Space Available

Although all plans have been made for a modern language laboratory, Rollins will begin the fall term without this facility, due to lack of space, explains Dr. J. Worth Banner, chairman of the Foreign Language Department.

"We are most anxious to have a lab," Dr. Banner adds, "and the administration is doing everything in its power to locate a place for it."

Specifications for the proposed lab have been gone by an electronics worker and the necessary equipment is ready to set up when a site is chosen. Since all available rooms of sufficient size are presently being used for other purposes, Dr. Banner feels it is not likely that the language lab will be ready for use this term.

Case For Independents ...

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problem this year, there have been unfortunate coincidences in the past for sorority members and pledges—like having term papers due the Monday after initiation weekend.

Aside from the activities of rush, sororities hold weekly meetings, study halls, and other compulsory gatherings. Independent meetings, at which attendance is optional, are held monthly. Although there are no compulsory study halls, the group's scholastic average has usually been one of the two highest on the campus, despite the fact that the Independents include those girls who are not sorority members because of poor grades.

Being an Independent is also highly economical. Those who wish to attend Indie parties are requested to pay dues of about \$1 a term; other than this, there are no official expenses. All of the money is used by the local Independent group, unlike sorority funds, of which sizeable chunks must go to the national organizations.

Socially, the Independents are not a closely-knit group. They do not worry about whether an individual's behavior, personality, or appearance reflects on the group as a whole. And no Independent is required to be "on display" as an example of the group's ideal girl.

This same principle applies to the people that an Independent dates and chooses to be her friends. She has, in fact, no ready-

Quiz Show ...

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team will be asked a separate question in one of the five categories, which are as follows:

History and Government, Fine Arts, Science, and Literature, Sports (Men), Fashion (Women).

At the end of the half hour show, the team with the most correct answers will win. There will be playoffs near the end of the year for the winners of each round.

WPRK would like the groups to choose two members who would like to represent their group in this intellectual competition.

Here is the schedule of the fall term contest:

Women: Oct. 24, KKG vs. Gamma Phi; Nov. 7, Pi Phi vs. Indie; Nov. 21, Theta vs. Alpha Phi; Dec. 5, Chi O vs. Phi Mu.

Men: Oct. 17, Delts vs. Lambda Chi; Oct. 31, Sigma Nu vs. KA; Nov. 14, Indie vs. TKE; Nov. 28, X Club vs. (winner of Delta-Lambda Chi); Dec. 12, Loser of Delta-Lambda Chi vs. winner Sigma Nu-KA.

Groups are asked to submit the names of participants to either Tom Parrish or Bob Carlson no later than October 15, 1961.



Fraternity and sorority decals seem to be mysteriously appearing on cars recently. A SN was found on Mary Mills', a KKG was found on Pete Gannon's, and no one knows where they came from, do they Mike?

There's a new song in Alpha Phi: "Tippecanoe and Sally, too." (ping)

Rich Cole started the year off right by getting a freshman girl in 10 minutes late on their first date. Congratulations, Rich!

It looks like Ken Salmon is also starting off another good year with the girls.

The Chi O's convention met for sun and fun at the Mt. Vernon before school started. They're still good buddies with the KA's, by the way.

Then it seems that Patty Boyd wanted to rush Elizabeth Hall ...

And that Terry Murphy's parachute has large KKG-shaped holes in it ...

And that Al Colman moved down two doors from Kappa to Theta ...

And that Cam Jones never was married.

Everyone at the Club was pleased to see Dennis Casey change his pants after Saturday night.

At KA, John Berliner is reported to be, quote — "all business." Say, has "Seal" taken over where Jerry Beets left off?

We hear the Gamma Phi's bird bath has a new feature. So does Ginnie Lawrence — she got her pin back.

Does anybody know who owns the "red rooster" that has been outside the X Club every morning?

Planned:

Sandy Warren (Theta) to Jim Swan (Sigma Nu)
Gary Payne (Sigma Nu) to Peggy Laubheimer (U. of Fla.)
Ron Morrisseau (Sigma Nu) to Candy Diener (Phi Mu)
Janie Stephens (Phi Mu) to Jim Kimsey (Lambda Chi at U. of Fla.)
Ginny Campbell (KKG) to Ted Raff (Trinity)
Claire Heald (Gamma Phi) to Larry Magney (Delta Chi)

Married:

Pete Hall (Sigma Nu) to Penny Oakes (Pi Phi)

Nov. Deadline Announced For Poetry Contest

The National Poetry Association has announced its annual competition for college students. here is no limitation as to form or theme; however, shorter works are preferred by the board of judges because of space limitations.

Each poem must be typed or printed on a separate sheet, and must bear the name and home address of the student, as well as the name of the college attended. The closing date for the submission of manuscripts by college students is November 5.

Teachers and librarians are also invited to submit poetry manuscripts for consideration for possible inclusion in the Annual National Teachers' Anthology. The closing date for the submission of manuscripts by college teachers and librarians is January 1.

Manuscripts should be sent to the Offices of the Association, National Poetry Association, 3210 Selby Avenue, Los Angeles 34, California.

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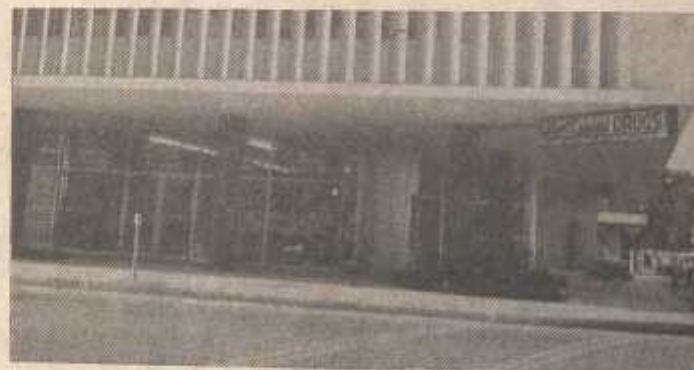
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First Soccer Game Of Season On Tap For Tomorrow: Team Out To Keep Title

Tomorrow afternoon the Rollins College soccer team will kick off its third intercollegiate soccer season as the Tar booters will play host to Emory University on the Sandspur Bowl. The first game on the Tars schedule is of great interest as Rollins will be out to gain the form they possessed last year when they won the Florida Intercollegiate Conference.

Rollins played its first game against Emory in 1959 and won 6-0. Last year the Tars again beat Emory in Atlanta 7-2. This year the Emory team will journey to Winter Park seeking their first win of the season and against Rollins.

Coaching this year's team will be Joe Justice, head coach, President McKean, Ernest Wraschek, and a newcomer to the coaching staff, Cope Garrett. Garrett was a member of the team last year, playing the position of goalie.

Kickoff time for the game is 2:00 p.m.



MEMBERS OF THE ROLLINS soccer team are all set for tomorrow's kickoff game against Emory University. Game time is 2 p.m.

Men's Intramurals For Fall Include Flag Football, Tennis; Rules Outlined

Flag football and tennis are the scheduled sports for the fall men's intramural season, announced intramural Coach Clarence L. Varner. The playing of both of these sports will get under way Monday, October 16 after pledging is over.

Rules adopted last year concerning down field blocking, charging by the ball carrier, and fumbling will still be in effect to

help prevent injuries. Offensive players may block within five yards of the line of scrimmage unless protecting a passer, in which case they can block anywhere in the backfield.

On the kick-off college rules will prevail, meaning a player may run the ball out of the end zone, and the kicking team may recover the ball behind the goal line for a touchdown. One forward

pass will be allowed on the kick-off providing the receiver does not take more than three steps before throwing the ball.

The intramural schedule will be set up and announced last week. Practice sessions can be arranged through the Physical Education Office where footballs will be available.

Dr. Dudley DeGroot, who has played professional football, is trying to organize a football team for the faculty.

In tennis each organization will have a team made up of at least four players. A match will consist of three singles and two doubles with the players playing in order according to their ability. All matches will be professional sets. The first player to win eight games wins the match.

Basketball Schedule Announced

The Physical Education Department has announced the varsity basketball schedule for the 1961-62 year. Game time is 8:00 p.m. Admission is free.

Dec.	
2	Huntingdon College
4	Stetson University
6	Georgia Southern College
8	Jacksonville University
11	Citrus Invitational
12	Citrus Invitational
15	Hatter Invitational
16	Hatter Invitational
Jan.	
5	Valdosta State College
9	Nicholls State College
11	Florida State University
13	Stetson University
16	Tampa University
20	Huntingdon College
22	Mercer University
23	Valdosta State College
27	Georgia Southern College
29	Florida Southern College
31	University of Miami
Feb.	
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Sports Notes

Former Rollins Sluggers On Their Own; Soccer Outlook Good

By WAYLON LEE

I first saw a column such as this is intended to be in the Enquirer and Post-Time Star papers in Cincinnati, so it is not original. However, if this column can attain even a small portion of the success which the original received, it will be very rewarding.

From time to time there will be editorials included, when a subject is hot enough to deserve it, but the primary aim of this writer is to produce short notes of interesting facts and quotes.

Ronnie Pavia, a former Rollins second baseman, Class of 1959, made the All-Star team in the Florida State League this past summer. Ronnie played for the Palatka Azaleas in the Milwaukee Braves Association. The little fellow was second in the league in hitting with a .337 batting average. Versatile "Sparrow" as he was called at Rollins, played second, shortstop, and third for Palatka and made the All-Star team as a utility infielder.

John Stutz and Billy Shiram, two other former Rollins boys also played in the same league. Stutz transferred to Miami Junior College after his freshman year at Rollins. While there he led his team to a great year. At the end of the year, however, he was offered a contract and decided to take it. He signed with the Kansas City Athletics and was assigned to the Sarasota Sailors. Old "wise guy" Stutz really caught fire and the rest of his team caught fire with him. After a second division finish the first half of the season, they won the second half pennant.

Shirah also left after his freshman year at Rollins and signed as soon as he got home. This is Shirah's second year in organized baseball and although he hasn't had a real good year at the plate, he has so much potential, that he is a cinch to move higher in the Baltimore Oriole minor league system this coming season.

Last year there was an article in the Orlando Sentinel when Coach Joe Justice came home from summer vacation, stating that Rollins was going to have an outstanding soccer team. As it turned out the Tars won the state championship and the Pres. McKean trophy came home. This year with only three positions open for newcomers, it still stands to reason that Rollins is the team to beat.

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Alumni Hold Tea



MRS. H. C. ANDREWS '38, left, chairman of the reception for Alumni-connected freshmen welcomes sons and daughters of former Rollins students. They are Heather McFarlin, Sandra McLeod, Mary Ann Tunc, Sharon MacDonald, James Lindamood, Peggy Bingham, and Suzanne Gheen.

Central Florida Alums Give Tea To Honor Alumni-Related Freshmen

Entering students who are related to Rollins Alumni were guests of honor at the annual reception sponsored by the Rollins Alumni Club of Central Florida, at the Alumni House September 28. Mrs. Harris C. (H. Brown) Andrews, class of 1938, was in charge of the annual affair at which these students are welcomed to the campus by Central Florida Alumni.

Thirty-one Alumni connected freshmen were invited to the re-

ception. They are Margaret Bingham, Dianne Bond, Emily Davidson, Wilbert T. Diddle, Jr., James Dollison, Suzanne Gheen, Merry Gladding, Pamela Griffith, Albert Hearn, Thomas Jenkins, Susan Kaiser, Abby Lasbury, Karen Lesneski, James Lindamood,

Mrs. Sarah Lyon, Sharon MacDonald, Heather Marwick, Heather McFarlin, Sandra McLeod, Brazel Moore, Gordy Robinson, John Shollenberger, Elizabeth Teich, Gay Thomas, Mary Ann Tunc, James Valentine, Thomas Walker, Elizabeth Ann Whitwell, Robert Williard, Diane Woodworth, and Ann Wynne.

William D. Gooch '50 is president of the Central Florida Alumni Club. Mrs. Robert Johnson '30 is vice-president. Mrs. Carter Bradford '35 is secretary and Edwin E. Borders '58 is the treasurer.

Fellowships . . .

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that they may be held for life. Financial assistance is available for four years, and benefits after completion work include financial assistance to attend educational conferences and stipends to purchase books and periodicals during the first three years of teaching.

Maximum annual awards are \$1500 for single men and \$2000 for married men (plus \$500 per child). In addition to the stipend winners attend an annual educational conference held on Lake Michigan. The Danforth Fellowship may be held concurrently with other awards. Nominees will be judged on intellectual promise and personality, integrity, genuine interest in religion, and potential for effective college teaching.

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By Stevie Spaulding
Sandspur Staff

Saturday night, September 30, preceding the first all college dance of the year, the chapel staff presented its annual talent show given by the freshmen. This year Don Brown coordinated and emceed the show.

Especially of note was Larry Schreiber, playing his guitar and singing folksongs. Jean Christy is also to be commended on her exceptional monologue from "Our Town". Among others performing in the cast were Karen Lesneski doing a monologue on an Englishwoman's speech on her impressions of America, Mary Oberne who gave a monologue on an old maid, Mary Ann Mallard who sang "You Can't Get a Man with a Gun".

Freddy Rivero was another guitarist - singer combination. Sheila Stacy did a toe dance and Joanne Horvath did a modern jazz number. Cary Howard and Jeff Hicks pantomimed "Honey-bun". Sara Dudley Brown sang a medley of show tunes.

Also in the cast was Helen Montgomery playing a piano selection Beethoven's "Moonlight Sonata". The Elliot Randolph quartet entertained with rock-and-roll music.

Don Brown seemed pleased with the participation and the number who auditioned.



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