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The Rollins Sandspur

Volume 67

Rollins College, Winter Park, Florida Friday, October 13, 1961

Number 3

Rollins Tars Win Soccer Opener Against Emory University Of Atlanta 6-2; Freshmen Able To Relinquish Beanies

By ENRIQUE HUBER

Sandspur Staff

The Rollins Soccer team easily defeated Emory University of Atlanta, Georgia, 6-2, last Saturday in the Sandspur Bowl. Emory traveled from Atlanta full of self confidence and in good physical condition, since they had practiced for one full month.

Rollins, after only four days of practice, showed Emory, as well as the enthusiastic and cheering crowds, that it takes more than conditioning to beat a good team.

The Tars started the attack in the first five minutes of the game when Elias Terzopoulos scored the first of four goals. The first quarter ended 4-0 with Rollins dominating completely. The second quarter was scoreless but in the third quarter the other half of the double scoring threat from Greece, Demetrius Coutsolioutsos, accounted for one goal.

During the fourth quarter Emory scored two goals, but Ed Leal of the Tars came back to score another to finish the game. Rollins played outstandingly and should have little trouble defending their state championship.



WHERE'S THE BALL? The two you see tangling played in last Saturday's soccer opener against Emory of Atlanta. The Tars were victorious in the game.

R Club Announces Cheerleader Tryout For Next Monday

The Womens' "R" Club has been placed in charge of cheerleader tryouts for this year.

All interested girls are invited to attend the tryouts, to be held on Monday, Oct. 16, at 4:00 in the physical education office. In the past, only upperclassmen were eligible to be cheerleaders, but the rules have been revised this year to include freshmen.

Sandy Smith, '61 cheerleader, is available to answer all questions concerning the tryouts.

Inside The 'Spur

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Men's Rush Will Conclude Sunday; Silence Begins Tomorrow At 9 a.m.

Class Nomination Meetings To Be Held Next Week

The schedule for class nominations and elections was set by the Standards Committee of the student government in a meeting last Monday night. Nominations for officers of all four classes will be held next week.

Freshmen candidates will be chosen during the B period orientation meeting next Wednesday, October 18. All upperclass nominations will be held in Rose Skillman Hall according to the following schedule: Sophomore Class, Monday, October 16, at 1:45 p.m.; Junior Class, Tuesday, October 17, at 1:45 p.m.; Senior Class, Wednesday, October 18, at 1:45 p.m.

Each class nominates four officers: president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer. Nominations are made from the floor.

All candidates must submit their names to the Chairman of the Standards Committee at least five days before the elections. A member of the committee will check their eligibility.

Elections for all classes will be held Wednesday, October 25, in the Student Union under the supervision of the Standards Committee.

The Standards Committee is composed of the Student Council Vice-President, Frank Dunnill, Chairman; Student Council Secretary, Barbara Wolcott; Chairman of the Lower Court, Bill Tone; Junior member of the Upper Court, Leon Hollon; and one faculty member from the Upper Court.

Men's rush, which has been highlighted this week with formal parties, will conclude tomorrow and Sunday with the beginning of the silence period and the distribution of bids.

The silence period begins on Saturday morning at 9:00 a.m. and continues through Sunday morning until 9:00 a.m. The purpose of the silence period is to give the actives and rushees time to give serious thought to what they want in a fraternity.

During this time no fraternity man may communicate with a rushee nor a rushee with a fraternity man. After the rushees pick up their bids at the campus post office, they will go to their respective fraternity houses for pledging.

Legislature Approves Investigation Committee

Members of the Investigation Committee were approved by the Legislature at Monday's meeting. These six people, whose duty it will be to prosecute and defend in Student Court cases, are seniors Matt Carr and Susan Hazard, juniors Mike and Karen Parachek, and sophomores Larry Abraham and Cam Jones. They

will have other duties as general aides to the court.

After much discussion, proposed allocations for publications, the Union, and the Annie Russell Theatre were tabled for vote next week.

Kris Bracewell, editor of The Flamingo requested \$1500, \$300 over last year's allocation to finance a revamped literary magazine.

The Executive Committee proposed a cut of \$50 in the \$550 R Book allocation requested by editor Mary Frances Amick.

Much debate was aroused by the proposal to cut the Sandspur's allocation from the \$6,440 requested by editor Lauren Kiefer to \$6,300. The main argument for the \$100 reduction was that a \$200 telephone bill appeared in the last year's financial report from the 'Sour. Past editor Lee Rogers explained that the unreasonable bill was due to the use of the phone for long distance calls.

Diane Scott suggested that the Sandspur make an agreement with the Telephone Company to limit the use of their phone to local calls to eliminate this problem. Bill Tone argued that the newspaper should be granted its full requested amount so that it could continue without any quality-reducing cutting corners.

The Tomokan's request of \$12,050 was cut to a proposed \$10,000 since co-editors Kris Bracewell and Leila Bevin's argument for the \$700 increase over last year's allotment was a foreseen increased enrollment this year which did not materialize.

The Executive Committee has proposed that the Union be voted its full request of \$3,515.

The Annie Russell Theater's request for \$2,000 was questioned as no expenditure, income, or amount over budget returned to last year's Council were requested. Sally Zuengler, Comptroller, explained that until this year, all funds connected with both the Union and the ART were classified as general funds and the amounts in question could not be determined.

Lee Rogers pointed out that there should be no argument about the ART allocation as the

(continued on page 2)

Foreign Film Series To Begin Year With French Movie

The Famous Film Series returns to Rollins this fall under the auspices of the Rollins Union and the Language department. Don Nesbitt, film committee chairman, has released the schedule of films for the year.

A French film, Stendhal's "The Red and the Black", will be the first presentation. The classic tale of ambition and revenge will be shown in the Fred Stone Theater on October 17.

The screen version of Stendhal's great romantic novel has been hailed by critics as "one of the all-time masterpieces of French cinema." Directed by Claude Autant-Lara, "The Red and the Black" stars Gerard Philippe as Julien Sorel, the ambitious young priest; Danielle Darrieux as Louise de Renal, Sorel's first lover; and Antonella Lualdi as the arrogant heiress Mathilde de la Mole. Stendhal's work, one of the first psychological novels, is more than the story of an opportunist's career: it is a study of class society in 19th century France.

Also to be shown during the 1961-62 season are: "Nights of Cabiria" (Italian), Nov. 21; "The Captain from Koenigsberg" (German), Dec. 13; "Calle Mayor" (Spanish), Jan. 4; "The Inspector General" (Russian), Feb. 13; "M. Hulot's Holiday" (French), Mar. 27; "The Young and the Damned" (Mexican), April 10; and "The Confessions of Felix Knell" (German), May 2.

All films will be shown in the Fred Stone Theater. Price of admission and time of showing will be announced later.

Stampede On Holt Avenue Ends Women's Rush



HOLT AVENUE was the scene of much confusion last Sunday when Rollins entering women received bids to the various sororities. Here's part of the mob scene. Pledge pictures are to be found on page 6.

Columbian Freshman Schmidt Finds US Strange After Three Years In Country

By PAT TEAGUE

Sandspur Feature Editor

A Rollins freshman from Cali, Colombia, offered some refreshingly candid and pointed comments on American tourists, diplomats, and college students this week.

And Steffen Schmidt, a good-looking pre-med major with frank blue eyes, is one who should know what he is talking about.

His previous schooling has been in Colombia and Switzerland with some summer courses at the Sorbonne in France—all of which has given him a good chance to observe Americans abroad.

Steffen, who speaks five languages, says that the situation is changing now but it used to be the case that the "majority of the Americans went to see Europe, not to live Europe."

Explaining what he meant by "living Europe," he said, "For instance, when I'm in Paris, I don't ask a Frenchman when the Eiffel Tower was built but 'How do you feel toward Germany now?' or 'Does your country have anything to do with the Europe Trade Union?'"

He feels that the change in the tourists' attitude has been helped by the college student trips which stress the need to associate with the people of Europe.

Steffen, who will some day manage his father's optical factory in Bogota and store in Cali, makes some vital points about

American relations with his own country and continent.

He observes that the Peace Corps and the Point 4 is not as effective as it could be because of the Americans sent to South America have no practical knowledge of the people or the countries there.

"Some of the Peace Corps workers in the cities wear a Madison Avenue style of dress that the South Americans aren't used to . . . and some of them feel that they are above the people there," the Rollins freshman observes.

His suggestion for the Peace Corps is that Americans in the program should be fluent in the language of the country to which they're assigned. They should also have a greater interest in all circles of life, Steffen believes.

The native Colombian sees a dark future for South America because the United States has realized too late what it should do. He acknowledges the fact that the U. S. has been generous in giving financial aid but that the South Americans haven't had the knowledge on how to use it wisely.

"The U. S. has been giving us aid, but the wrong kind of aid," Steffen continues. "As an example, after an explosion in Cali in which thousands were killed and many injured, the United States sent down tons of cheese. The cheese was good, nutritious cheese but it was food that the Colombians don't like. The U. S. also sent blankets but with our hot climate, they were useless."

Steffen finds that the right kind of aid has been given by many religious groups who have founded schools and given the people education and enlightenment about a better way of life.

After spending two years in the U. S. while finishing prep school at Bolles School in Jacksonville, Steffen says that he still feels like a stranger here. His reason why may seem startling.

"I find that most of the people here aren't interested in what I have to say and they seem to have little to say themselves. Americans think in a specialized way . . . they're not interested in something about which they know little because they might commit themselves as being ignorant."

Chapel Staff Installs Three Members Into Ranks At Recent Sunday Service

The Chapel Staff held its yearly installation recently at the first Chapel Service of the year. The members of the Staff who were installed are: Bill Lauterbach, chairman of the Vespers Committee section; Dianne Scott, chairman of the Human Relations Committee; and Paula Horowitz, chairman of the Community Service Club.

The elected members are: Frank Dunnill, Leon Hollon, Mort Dunning, and Gwynne Godtel.

Other members of the Staff are: Dean Vermilye, Don Brown, Nini Thompson, Linda Qualls, Mike Bailey, Joan Chase, and Dr. Dan Thomas.

The Chapel Staff sponsors the freshman talent show each year and also the Foster Parents

Plan. Each year at Christmas-time the Staff gives an all college Christmas party. The Staff also is concerned with the distribution of the Chapel Fund.

Van Gerbig Speaks On Summer Project

Mickey van Gerbig, Rollins junior, who served a government internship in Japan this summer, will speak at an open meeting for students of the campus, at 7 p.m. Tuesday Oct. 16, in the WP RK Studios in the basement of Mills Memorial Library.

With Japan as his home base, Mickey visited with American Embassy officials and heads of state in Japan, Hong Kong, Burma, Korea and Thailand.

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Legislature...

(continued from page 1)

\$2.00 per person that this amount roughly represents is Rollins' biggest entertainment bargain.

The faculty asked for a presentation of rules before final approval of the new government system in a letter from Dean Vermilye: "The Rules Book has been prepared more rapidly than was anticipated last spring. Once the faculty has taken formal action approving the Rules Book, it would seem that the entire Student Government Constitution, including the court system, would be ready to go into effect."

Dean Scroggs suggests that you direct a letter to him for presentation to the faculty at their November meeting asking for approval of the Rules Book as prepared and for a formal approval of the operation of student government under the new constitution."

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Ondovchak, Rogers Spend Educational Vacation On Harvard, UNC Grants

Grants for summer education were awarded to Kitty Ondovchak and Lee Rogers, who were offered unusual opportunities for study this summer.

Miss Ondovchak was on full tuition scholarship at Harvard where she took one course and audited another. The audit course was the Social Structure of the Soviet Union.

For credit she took first year Spanish and reported the aid of an additional hour's work per day in the language lab. Her interest in Spanish was aroused by her Spanish-speaking roommate.

Miss Rogers participated in the Undergraduate Research Participation Program at the University of North Carolina sponsored by the National Science Foundation. Her work was done in botany, under the supervision of Dr. C. Ritchie Bell, Associate Professor of Botany at UNC and Secretary of the National Society of Botany at UNC and Secretary of the National Society of Plant Taxonomists. Dr. Bell spoke at Rollins last spring under the A. I. B. S. Visiting Scientists Program.

The bulk of Miss Roger's work, which was in the areas cytology and taxonomy, was independent research on chromosome numbers of selected Southeastern plants, a project she will continue this year at Rollins. Other facets of her job included assisting on Dr. Bell's current project of research on chromosome numbers of plants in the family Um-

belliferae, the parsley family, as well as aiding the work on the flora of N. C. which the UNC faculty is preparing.

Missionary Speaks On Church Work At Pam-Am Forum

Protestant penetration in Latin America was discussed Monday by a former missionary there, Thomas J. Liggett, at Rollins' first Latin American Forum of the year.

Liggett, who is now president of the Evangelical Seminary of Puerto Rico, reviewed the progress of missionaries in taking education and culture to backward Indians in little known areas of South America. He worked with the Indians of Columbia and Argentina from 1947-57.

The open forum, held at noon in the Annie Russell Theatre, was followed by a question and answer period.

Dr. Richard P. Momsen, Jr., Rollins faculty member who served the forum as chairman, recently completed a study trip to South America, where he lived with an Indian tribe which missionaries have assisted.

He commented that the work these dedicated persons do for the United States, as well as for the Church, is too often unnoticed and unappreciated.

The Latin American Forum at which Liggett spoke was begun last year at Rollins to discuss current problems and to increase understanding between the two Americas. Dignitaries from both Latin America and the United States will speak at the forum monthly during the academic year.

Pianist Horszowski Announces Classes

The master classes of pianist Mieczyslaw Horszowski will meet this year at Rollins College Conservatory of Music in November, January, and April.

The internationally famous artist will also appear in the Rollins Concert Series during those months.

His first master classes will be conducted on Nov. 16, 17, and 20-22. Winter term classes are scheduled Jan. 18, 19, and 22-24. The spring session will be April 25-27, 30 and May 1.

All classes will be from 9:40 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in Martin Hall, the Conservatory of Music.

Horszowski, a visiting faculty member of the College, has appeared in the concert series for a number of years, drawing warm praise for his musical sensitivity and technical skill.

Celebrated as "the great little Micio" as a child prodigy in Poland, Horszowski has attracted a following of many thousands in his tours of the United States, Europe and South Africa.

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Dr. Joseph Romita, Economics Professor, Enters Winter Park Commissioners Race

Dr. Joseph W. Romita, associate professor of economics, and former economic attache with the American Embassies in Madrid, Spain; Asuncion, Paraguay; and Manila, Philippines, is a candidate for city commissioner in the upcoming November elections.

Dr. Romita, who came to Winter Park and Rollins in 1959, said he is entering local politics because "As a property owner in Winter Park, I feel I must know as much as I possibly can about local government."

"It would be hypocrisy to try to divorce modern business and finance from politics and government," he said. "Every day political and governmental decisions vitally affect American industry."

A native of Springfield, Massachusetts, Dr. Romita attended public schools there. He took a BS degree at the American International College at Springfield, and then attended the Wharton School of Finance and Commerce at the University of Pennsylvania, and then New York University. He returned to the University of Pennsylvania to take his masters.

He worked towards a PhD at the New School for Social Research in New York. At the University of Madrid, Spain, where he received his PhD in 1953, he majored in international economics, finances, and the political sciences.

From 1948, Dr. Romita served as an economist with the U. S. Chamber of Commerce in Washington, D. C. and as executive secretary of the chamber's Latin American division. He also lec-

tured on Latin American Governments at the American University. In 1951 Dr. Romita entered the U. S. State Department as a member of the division that has since become the International Co-operation Administration. He served first in the American Embassy in Madrid, Spain as economic attache, business analyst and economic reporter, and was one of the economists responsible for the U. S.-Spanish treaty.

His next assignment with the ICA was to Paraguay, as foreign trade and investment adviser, where he was responsible for the spending of approximately \$4 million. His third assignment was to the Philippines as industrial investment adviser, where he was instrumental in the spending of approximately \$38 million.

In 1959 the Romitas, their two daughters growing into high school age, decided that the children had been forced to change schools nearly every two years to follow their parents and that it was time to settle into one spot. "Rollins was one of six schools that offered a tempting

contract," said Dr. Romita. "We decided that this was the spot for us." Since then he has been active as a speaker before many area service clubs. He is a member of the Winter Park Rotary and University Clubs, and a member of the Congressional Action Committee of the Winter Park Chamber of Commerce.

Dr. Romita is the second candidate to announce for the two seats on city commission open in the December 5 elections. If there are more than four candidates for the two seats, primaries will be held November 7.

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Sandspur Editorials

RETURN OF FAMOUS FILMS COMMENDED

On the front page of this week's Sandspur appears an article about the Famous Film Series which is offering foreign films this year. The new students in the college will probably take the film series for granted; the juniors and seniors will notice it and probably think, "Oh, I'd forgotten all about that series, so you're going to have it again"; and the sophomores will probably wonder where it suddenly appeared from.

The famous foreign films series that was regrettably absent from our campus last year is indeed back and this is a fortunate fact for us students.

For the two years preceding last year, Rollins students had an unusual opportunity to see a series of ten outstanding, often prizewinning, "artistic" films, both foreign and American. When the series was discontinued last year, it was indeed a cultural loss to the college and community.

Rollins was rather unique in offering the opportunity to see such art films. In some communities, particularly in the larger cities of the United States, art theatres

are available locally. In the Orlando-Winter Park area, however, although good American and occasional foreign films are offered, there is no continuing series of really top-notch films from recent years.

Therefore, in addition to being of direct benefit to the students here at Rollins, the film series also attracts large audiences from the community. And this community has become, largely because of Rollins College, one of the cultural centers of Florida.

For these reasons, the Sandspur is happy to give the Famous Film Series a hearty welcome back to campus. We hope that there will be no more years when the series is absent from Rollins.

Reds May Put Sudden End To Nuclear Tests

From Human Events

Watch for a sudden, dramatic and well-publicized announcement from Moscow that the Soviet Union is stopping its atmospheric nuclear tests—such is the warning relayed to Human Events by some of America's best informed atomic scientists. The latter fear that the Kremlin wind machine will score a great global psychological victory, by the usual mendacious Red claims, somewhat as follows:

The Soviets will say that they have only been testing in order to catch up with the many (and more numerous) US tests of years past. The Reds will claim they are now prepared to stop, because (1) they have gained sufficient scientific knowledge, but above all, because (2) they do not want to impair "world health by continuing." All this line, of course, will be based on the Soviet expectation that the US ere long will have to resume atmospheric testing. When the US does so, the Soviets will no longer be testing, and the brunt of world revulsion against this activity will be turned against the US.

It's feared that, in such a case, pacifist and "humanitarian" opinion in the US will noisily seek to prevent our resumption of atmospheric tests.

Actually, these American scientists point out, the Soviets will certainly have to stop their testing soon (following their 17 recent explosions); they must study the results and experience of their explosions, weigh the evidence, make extensive scientific studies and do some redesigning. This appraisal period may well take many months, if not more than a year. Meanwhile, the Kremlin hopes to enjoy the spectacle of a battle royal in the US press about whether or not we should resume atmospheric testing. And, moreover, the sardonic Kremlin might suddenly claim it is prepared to enter into a test ban treaty, a natural maneuver since Russia would want to prevent US resumption.

Presumably to spoil this Soviet propaganda game, some of our experts, it is understood, are urging the US to resume atmospheric testing at once.

The Chapel Tower

By T. S. DARRAH

A burglar was arrested—so the story goes—in the act of rifling a safe and while the burglar alarm was still sounding. When he was arrested and questioned he admitted that he was hard of hearing. How unfortunate and how stupid! Yet how often some of us put ourselves in positions for which we are ill equipped and we too are stupid. Cheaters are always surprised when they are caught. Cheaters and those who plagiarize are putting themselves in jeopardy and aside from the stupid.



DARRAH

PEANUTS



Peanuts is a regular feature of the Orlando Evening Star

Guest Editorial

Are Freshmen The Tonic For Run-down Sick, Sick Spirit?

When it comes to sports events Rollins is a victim of tired, run-down spirit.

And the editorial prescription of "Get healthy!" or "Get with it, gang, and support our team!" that's given by so many school newspapers is long outdated.

Yet why should Rollins continue to have only a fraction of its student body at soccer, baseball, and basketball games if something can be done about it?

The sea of blue freshman beanies at the recent soccer game with Emory perhaps was an indication that the incoming class will show more interest in the college athletic teams than their predecessors have.

Last spring's surprise party for Pres. McKean at his home, a project secretly undertaken by the students and carried out with real group feeling, showed that the "Rollins family", as our president calls it, does have the potential to work together as a unit.

But unfortunately, the "Ho hum, so what?" attitude still prevails when it comes to school spirit.

Is it because many of the Rollins students come from prep schools which lack some of the basic enthusiasm and rivalries of public high schools in their athletic events?

Is it because Rollins doesn't have a football team of he-men and a huge impressive stadium? Or maybe that a lot of Rollins' opponents come from out-of-state schools so that it's hard for Tars supporters to drum up much feeling of rivalry?

On the surface, it appears that loyalties toward fraternities and sororities are much stronger and more effective than the loyalty toward the school as a whole.

It seems a waste of time for Rollins athletes to knock themselves out for victories when the students they represent don't "give a rip" whether the team wins or not.

Perhaps the chief motive for freshman attendance at the Rollins-Emory game was to hurry up a victory so the beanies could be banished.

But whatever it was, perhaps it will set an example for the lazy majority who find other things to do when Rollins has a game.

—P.T.

The Rollins Sandspur

1954-1960

All American Award

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Something which has been completely inescapable here at Rollins these past two weeks is rush. No matter where one goes, no matter where the rushee hides, seeking solitude and a moment or two to think, he is ferreted out by an ambitious fraternity man (or sorority girl, as the case may be).

But if we consider that the rushees are somewhat harrassed in many instances by these tactics, we must not forget that the people doing the rushing do not come out of the affair unscathed. Hard as it may be to believe such a thing, it seems that a few homework assignments have been going unnoticed in the upper division courses. And the discussion of prospects has been known to continue into the small hours of the morning, seriously interfering with the interest and responsiveness of upperclassmen.

Things came to a head last Sunday afternoon for the women on campus when freshman pledges and experienced actives matched strength and stamina in the race from Elizabeth Hall to Sorority Row on Holt Avenue. Not to be forgotten, the men thronged to the occasion and contributed their enthusiasm to the general uproar in the form of cheers and jeers and a few side comments. These were projected from such unlikely places as the tops of cars, walls, and the middle of Holt Avenue, much to the dismay of a few Sunday drivers.

After this exhibition, the men rushed back to their end of the campus (there were a few stragglers) and continued on their campaigns, even on Sunday. Concentrated effort is the rule among the houses of fraternity row, mostly concentrated on the front steps or the front yards. No matter how small an area may be available, men seem to be able to organize a small scale football or baseball game in order to familiarize themselves with the class of '65.

Meanwhile, the unaffiliated students noted for their "independence", professed not to care about such activities, while emulating the antics of their fraternity and sorority counterparts as far as methods of influence go. This was because of the end result, "pledging", or, if you are independent, you will call the result "independence".

In spite of the confusion prevalent in most circles during these past two weeks, everyone seems to believe that those involved will be back on an even keel (however even that keel may be) by the time the last pledge has walked in the door of his preferred house, and by the time the last future independent has decided to stay within the confines of his present abode. Recovery seems to be the general case, judging from the number of affiliated students who have managed to survive the experience of rush over the years "Round Rollins."

Spotlight

Prexy Linda Looks For No Leisure Time As She Heads New Student Government

By Ann Puddington
Sandspur Staff

Linda Qualls, while taking in a few moments of relaxation at the Senior Honor House, remarked enthusiastically, "It's the greatest thing that ever happened to Rollins College women!" Thinking of the successors of Matthew's nine members, she added, "It is a goal for freshmen girls to work toward, especially since any action that is taken against those who violate the standards set up will be by the other members, not by any person in authority."

A third year member of the Orientation Committee, Linda thought this year's orientation was not only quite successful, but according to some freshmen, "it didn't give them time to get homesick." As for rush, she thinks that open rush will improve the situation and that most of the strain was on the rushees this year. "Also," she continued, "if sororities don't practice their ideals more than they do now, the question will some day arise as to whether or not social groups are an advantage to the Rollins campus."

A long list of activities and honoraries are behind Linda, including Libra, R Club, "Who's Who," The Algernon Sidney Sullivan Award, and Chapel Staff President. This year, however, she plans to direct all her energy to performing the duties of President of Student Council. "The faculty is for delayed action on the new student government," she explained, "but the executive committee is all ready to start." Wishing there was better communication between the students and faculty, she commented, "the best way to get immaturity is to



THIS IS THE PUNISHMENT that student council president, Linda Qualls, gets for not wearing her beanie. Say, Linda, did Linda shoot?

expect it."

As for herself, Linda is more confident about the freshmen accepting responsibility than the upperclassmen. However, she is definitely optimistic, observing "the influence of higher academic standards in promoting responsibility and leadership." Whatever the difficulties, this devoted leader looks back to her freshman year when student government

was only a dream at Rollins.

Offering praise for Rollins, she expressed her views on campus leadership. "There is no limit to what you can do here, while at a state university a student has to concentrate on one thing, such as a publication, for recognition."

Linda's future is as interesting as her life on campus. A human relations major, she intends to join the Peace Corps.

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BOB BRICKEN has just written a book on "How to Race and Ruin Sports Cars." . . . Nice going Bob.

If anyone wants to know what it's like to be on Cloud Nine, ask Bob Carlson.

The "Bermudas" of Sigma Nu started off another big year at the Kappa House in more ways than one.

"Mothuh" made her TV debut the other night at the TEKE House. That is she and Jack made their debut!

Abby bought cigars for all the Thetas before the meeting.

Is it true that Dinny Boyd ordered enough pledge invitations for the next 37½ years?

Popular item in the Chi O House: Jack LaLanne's "Glamour Stretcher."

Art Cornell and Bish Jordan signed the Chi O Guest Book.

Al Lipsky has finally got a girl—Charlotte Bertram.

Dave Conner swept out the floor at Anderson's at 2 a.m. last weekend.

Bob Carlson finally got into a soccer game after 3 years.

Snakes went to the KA "Planter's Punch" party.

Bruce Hasnas' favorite saying is "Tippecanoe and Tyler Too."

Lucy Hufstader just got back from Philadelphia.

We hear that Father Murphey's "donkey had a hard time at the Lambda Chi's formal Monday night.

It seems Duane Ackerman is more interested in the path to Elizabeth Hall than the nearby tennis courts lately.

The Alpha Phis have found a new means of transportation to replace the pogo stick—a "baby" motor scooter.

PINNED: Don Nesbitt (Sigma Nu) to Mary Ann Tone; B. T. Hineman (KA) to Heather McFarlin (Kappa); Steve (the plague) Anderson (Lambda Chi) to Pat Kaye (Pi Phi); Don Griffin (Lambda Chi) to Heather Marwick (Chi O).

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 - 3. Closing date, time and location where empty packages must be turned in will be indicated in your campus newspaper.
 - 4. Entries will not be accepted after closing time. Empty packages must be submitted in bundles of 50. Separate your 5 and 10 point packages.
- WHO WINS:**
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 - 2nd Prize will be awarded to any group, fraternity, sorority or individual accumulating the second highest number of points.

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91 Entering Women Pledge Sororities



BOASTING THE LARGEST PLEDGE class on campus for the second straight year, the 22 newest Pi Phi Angels are: Front row; Cary Howard, Karen Krein, Bonnie Whitwell, Pat Kaye, Jane Burdick, and Donna Fowler. Second row; Carol Lawrence, Gay Thomas Dolina Rich, Karen Lesneski, Charlotte Smith, Mary Ten Eyck, Karen Kaltenborn, and Jane Gardner. Top row; Anita Roncaglione, Sharyn Alden, Monica Mann, Dutchie Fuller, Liz Teich, Susan Kaiser, and Sandy Norvell.



PLEDGED TO CHI O last Sunday were 18 girls. The newest Corrin Hall dwellers-to-be are: front row; Suzanne Gheen, Joan Bottomley, Mimi McArthur, and Heather Marwick. Second row; Peggy Dickson, Teri Varley, Sheila Stacy, and Anne Campbell. Third row; Prissy Zeigler, Terry Maxwell, Sunny Harris, Judy Darby, and Lynn Carmichael. Top row; Nina Ireland, Eileen Mullady, Barbara Butler, Beth Blackburn, and Emily Klammer.



TEN GIRLS TOOK up the golden key last weekend when they pledged Kappa. They are: front row; Mary Camp and Pat Tyler. Second row; Susan Carter, Abina Miranda, Tess Massie, and Joanne Horvath. Top row; Judy Ehle, Heather McFarlin, Sally Charles, and Su Cochrane.



NEWEST ALPHA PHI PLEDGES are: Front row; Barbara Zulch and Nancy Kennedy. Top row; Sue Allen, Lee Carey, and Elly Van Genderen. Bids went out at 1:30 last Sunday.



LAST SUNDAY ADDED nine new Phi Mu ladies to the ranks of the chapter. They are: Front row; Robin Robins, Suzanne Decker, and Suzanne Protell. Second row; Malitta Knaut, Dinny Lunt, and Kathie Albrecht. Top row; Sally Lord, Mary Ann Mallard, and Miki Beane.



RING OUT THREE cheers for Theta, these 13 pledges are saying. Newest Kite-flyers are: Front row; Charlotte Bertram, Joan Herington, Marcia Ricker and Ann Wynne. Second row; Mary Hambley, Ann Johnston, Betsy Arnold, Laura Jane Clayton, and Bev Bradley. Top row; Durl Turner, Bonnie McCampbell, Stony Stonewater, and Abby Lasbury.



FIFTEEN ENTERING women chose the Gamma Phi crescent. The newest moon-watchers are: Front row; Cathy Moyers, Pam Griffith, Liz Conally and Dale Courtney. Second row; Biddie Walker, Daisy Ware, Caroline Sawtelle and Libby Westgate. Third row; Lynn Zwillman, Andee Harrison, Irene Ebert, Danny Daniels and April May. Top row; Barbara Bissell and Lee Davidson.

Sports Notes

Justice Predicts Better Soccer Team; Congratulations Due To FIC All-Stars

By WAYLON LEE

After last Saturday's performance, Coach Justice says he thinks Rollins will have a better soccer team this year than last. The type of soccer which is played in the Florida Intercollegiate Conference makes it a must for a team to have some rough hard-nosed boys along with some boys who have the skill and ability to score.

Justice feels that he has that combination this year in abundance. The American boys who are new to the game usually learn enough to play good hard defensive soccer while the foreign boys shy away from the contact, but have the ability to score. With this combination, the absence of "Prima Donnas" and the presence of team men, Rollins should have its greatest team ever this year.

A real congratulation is deserved by Ken Salmon, Frank Horne, Hoppy Connor, Doug Baxendale and Ronnie Brown for being chosen for the Florida Intercollegiate Conference All-Stars. These selections were made after school had ended last year which explains the fact that the article didn't appear sooner. Baxendale is without a doubt the best defensive centerfielder in college baseball, you couldn't keep a man like him off an all star team.

Hoppy Connor took over the catching duties last year after Rollins had lost the first seven straight, and not only played a big role in the Tars starting to win with his defense but also led the team in hitting. Frank Horne was a real surprise when you look at his over all record, but the big fellow had a 4-1 record in conference play. Frank dropped out this year because of grades, but he is attending night school and hopes to be back in school by baseball season.

The fellow who really deserves a pat on the back, however, is Ken Salmon. Ken was voted the outstanding pitcher in the conference, but there is little doubt that he is the outstanding pitcher in the Southeast. There wasn't a better pitcher on any team we faced last year, and we played some of the best teams in the country. Salmon is determined to be one of the best right handers ever to play at Rollins.

Men's Intramurals Begin Monday P.M.; Fall Season Features Football And Tennis

The men's intramural football and tennis seasons will begin on Monday, Oct. 16, with games scheduled pitting the trophy winners in each sport against promising contenders for the titles.

In football, the X Club, intramural champions will meet Lambda Chi, who won the play-off games and the trophy in last year's competition. The game will start at 4:00 in the Sandspur Bowl. The Club will be missing some of their star players from last year, but are expected to have a good team. Most of Lambda Chi's regulars will be returning for this year's contest.

On Wednesday, the Indies will play the Sigma Nu's in the Bowl. Several faculty members, including Dr. Dudley DeGroot, will play on the Indie team. The TKE's and the KA's will renew last season's rivalry in their contest on Thursday; while Delta Chi will play their first game of the season the following week.

The intramural tennis league this year will be composed of eight teams, as the faculty has organized their own team and will join in the competition.

In each contest, the competitors

will be required to play three sets of singles and two sets of doubles. To win a match, a player or team must win 8 games of the total number played. Intramural rules will exclude deuce matches from the competition.

Four matches are scheduled for Monday between the KA's and Sigma Nu. Tuesday, the Indies will play the X Club, and Delta

Chi will meet TKE on Wednesday afternoon. Lambda Chi and the faculty will hold their contest on Thursday.

The following players have been named to the varsity squad and will not be eligible for intramural tennis:

Ralph Grieco, Duane Ackerman, Tom Doolittle, Bob Balink, Albert Thomas, Juan Connell, Jim Brooks, Bill Law, Jim Treadway, and Mike Allegre.



THE TRUE AND HARROWING FACTS ABOUT RUSHING

It is well enough to sit in one's Morris chair and theorize about sorority rushing, but if one really wishes to know the facts, one must leave one's Morris chair and go out into the field. (My Morris chair, incidentally, was given to me by the Philip Morris Company, makers of Marlboro Cigarettes. They are great-hearted folk, the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes, as millions of you know who have enjoyed their excellent cigarettes. Only from bountiful souls could come such mildness, such flavor, such filters, such pleasure, as you will find in Marlboros! For those who prefer crushproof boxes, Marlboro is available in crushproof boxes. For those who prefer soft packs, Marlboro is available in soft packs. For those who prefer to buy their cigarettes in bulk, please contact Emmett R. Sigafos, friendly manager of our factory in Richmond, Virginia.)

But I digress. I was saying that in order to know the true facts about sorority rushing, one must go into the field and investigate. Consequently, I went last week to the Indiana College of Spot Welding and Belles Lettres and interviewed several million coeds, among them a lovely lass named Gerund McKeever. (It is, incidentally, quite an interesting little story about how she came to be named Gerund. It seems that her father, Ralph T. McKeever, loved grammar better than anything in the world, and so he named all his children after parts of speech. In addition to Gerund, there were three girls named Preposition, Adverb, and Pronoun, and one boy named Dative Case. The girls seemed not to be unduly depressed by their names, but Dative Case, alas, grew steadily more morose and was finally found one night dangling from a participle. After this tragic event, the father abandoned his practice of grammatical nomenclature, and whatever children were subsequently born to him—eight in all—were named Everett.)



They pledged more girls than they had room for...

But I digress. I was interviewing a lovely coed named Gerund McKeever. "Gerund," I said, "were you rushed by a sorority?"

"Yes, mister," she said, "I was rushed by a sorority."

"Did they give you a high-pressure pitch?" I asked. "Did they use the hard sell?"

"No, mister," she replied. "It was all done with quiet dignity. They simply talked to me about the chapter and the girls for about three minutes and then I pledged."

"My goodness!" I said. "Three minutes is not very long for a sales talk!"

"It is when they are holding you under water, mister," said Gerund.

"Well, Gerund," I said, "how do you like the house?"

"I like the house fine, mister," she replied. "But I don't live there. Unfortunately, they pledged more girls than they have room for, so they are sleeping some of us in the bell tower."

"Isn't that rather noisy?" I said.

"Only on the quarter-hour," said Gerund.

"Well, Gerund," I said, "it has certainly been a pleasure talking to you," I said.

"Likewise, mister," she said, and with many a laugh and cheer we went our separate ways—she to the campanile, I to the Morris chair.

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Date Given For Annual Baseball Week At Rollins

The second annual Baseball Tournament at Rollins College has been set for the week of March 26-31, 1962.

Joe Justice, coach of the Rollins Tars, said the competition, to be held at Harper-Shepherd Field, will include Amherst College of Massachusetts, Duke University of Durham, North Carolina, Princeton University of New Jersey, and Rollins.

It will be a return match for Amherst. Last year Rollins and Lafayette split the championship, taking it from Amherst and Yale. Amherst is one of the best teams in the New England area.

Duke was last year's champion of the Atlantic Coast Conference and played in the N.C.A.A. tournament. Ivey League Princeton is making its first trip here.

The name of the winning team in the tournament will be inscribed on a large permanent trophy that is displayed at Rollins.

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President Sees Space Science And Technology Institutes In Near Future

Rollins could establish a complex of colleges to meet the major educational needs of Central Florida, including a space science institute and an institute of technology, according to its president, Hugh F. McKean.

Speaking to a group of businessmen at the Orlando Country Club

last week, McKean said, "Rollins' Institute for General Studies, a new entity distinct from the liberal arts college, already offers Bachelors and Masters degrees.

"Central Florida should have an institute of technology, one of quality and distinction. Associated with it should be an institute for space science.

Cigarette Co. Holds Campus Contest

The Phillip Morris tobacco company is sponsoring a cigarette pack-saving contest here at Rollins, to be open to individuals, groups, or social organizations on the campus. Prizes will be awarded to the individuals that save the most empty packages of Marlboro, Alpine, Parliament, or Philip Morris' cigarettes, or any combination of these brands. One pack of Philip Morris Commanders is to be worth two packs of any of the other brands mentioned.

First prize will be a stereo phonograph set valued at approximately \$400.00. Second prize will be a Polaroid camera, valued at \$165.00. The contest went into effect on Oct. 2, when notices were posted on bulletin boards around the campus. The exact date on which the contest will end will be published in the Sandspur in November.

Ralph Tanchuk, Rollins senior, is the campus representative for Philip Morris. He is now available to answer any questions concerning the contest.

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"This country must be strong. We should leave our coexistence philosophy behind us and take a vigorous offensive in the ideological struggle. The ideals of responsible citizenship and freedom for the mind must spread over the earth. Communism must vanish. This can be done most effectively without violence.

"Russia's rulers see the importance of the race for knowledge. Knowledge is a powerful weapon any time. It may be the deciding factor in the present conflict.

"What does the future hold for Rollins and for Central Florida?

"As I look out into the years ahead, I can see a distinguished research institute in the mansion Martin and Gracia Andersen gave the college last year. I can see an institute of technology on a

campus of a thousand or more acres lying somewhere to the east. I can see possibly another school fulfilling yet another need and lying somewhere in the rolling hills to the west. Not far to the north I see a school of fine arts.

"In the center, physically and symbolically, is Rollins College, dedicated to 'the Christian education of youth.'

"Man will eventually reach the farthest stars in the Milky Way, and possibly the galaxies beyond. But he will take with him his human nature with the built-in problem of how to live a good life, good in the sense that it is colored by virtue and faith rather than evil and violence.

"The liberal arts college must always be the cornerstone of Rollins' plans for the future because it is irrevocably dedicated to the ideas of man living in harmony with his Maker."

Varsity Golf Coach Nyimiyecz To Hold Match Play To Choose New Golfers

By JEFF KLINE
Sandspur Staff

Varsity golf coach, Dan Nyimiyecz, is holding a match play golf tournament this fall to see how the new crop of golfers fares with the varsity players from last year. As it looks right now, many of the new golfers this year are planning on giving the old players a run for the money to see who will make the top six positions on the golf team in the spring.

Only one of the six team members from last year is not back in school, so it will be very hard for some of the new boys to crack the starting lineup.

A rumor has been going around that Dan is planning on having a second team, or junior varsity, this year.

The first round pairings are as follows:

FIRST ROUND GOLF MATCHES

Rollie Lamontagne vs. Bye

Bill Cigich vs. Bye
Larry Breckenridge vs. Bye
Gene McCauliff vs. Joe Hollander
Bob Kirouac vs. Bye
Dan Reagan vs. Bill Lauterback
Todd Read vs. Bye
Jeff Kline vs. Keith Breighthaupt
Mickey Van Gerbig vs. Bye
Dixie Chapman vs. Ralph Hall
Bob May vs. Bye
Don Daus vs. Gary Choelgian
Jerry Doser vs. Bye
Roger Sled vs. Mike Watson
Bob Reagan vs. Bye
Fred Sauer vs. Dale Justice



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