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Stetson Proposes Football Plan To Rollins Legislature

The possibility of a small-college football conference was the main topic discussed in last Monday night's Legislature meeting. Stetson University, the school behind the effort sent two representatives, Paul Morris and Bill Dunifon, to explain steps to be taken if Rollins decides to join the movement.

The representatives reported that they have been encouraged via letters from many sources. President Kennedy answered a letter saying, "I have the greatest concern about many institutions of higher learning dropping football from their campus activities. I hope you achieve success." Bud Wilkinson, Chairman of the President's Committee for Physical Fitness, sent a few words of encouragement, also.

The Chambers of Commerce of many of the not-too-distant college towns were informed of the proposal, and Winter Park, Orlando, DeLand, and Jacksonville are some of the cities that asked to be put on record as being in favor of the football league. Besides Stetson, Florida Southern College, Florida Presbyterian College, and Macon College, Georgia, have all evidenced interest.

Dunifon said that the league would necessarily have to set up some restriction for all schools participating. These would probably be patterned upon those of the Ivy League which specify that there be no subsidizing (i.e. giving athletic scholarships) or recruiting of players.

Rollins Athletic coach Joe Justice, football coach in the 1940's when Rollins last had a team, said that he "is all for football and the college should do what the students want to do." "However," he added, "there are several problems that Rollins must face. Rollins' male enrollment is about 400 men compared with 900 for Stetson. Rollins could hardly expect to compete with the larger schools unless some recruiting was allowed."

A question by Matt Carr brought out the initial cost of equipment for a team would be \$9,000 and thereafter, including a coaching staff, maintenance, and transportation, football would cost between \$40,000 and \$50,000 a year.

Don Brown asked, "Will other sports be crowded out by the

football schedule?" He was answered that all sports would be coordinated by the Florida Inter-collegiate Conference insuring against this possibility.

Other considerations in favor of the football conference were given by Dunifon as "the interest that football has historically aroused in students in their school, over and above loyalties to social groups." Also, "the asset that football has proven itself to be in better relations with the public and the alumni."

"The entire idea is still in the early planning stages," reported Paul Morris, the other delegate from Stetson. "The only immediate action required of Rollins is a school-wide decision whether or not to join in the plan, and if so, delegation of a student-faculty committee to join with that of Stetson and other interested schools to further investigate the feasibility of and iron out difficulties in the plan."

Legislature president Linda Qualis summarized, "Three stepping stones should be used by Rollins — 1) take the idea back to the groups, 2) find out how many of the men are interested in playing, and 3) see what the Administration thinks about the idea." Rollins Intramural Athletic director Clarence Varner ended the discussion with, "Football gives a college spirit. I would like to see it done."

Also at the Legislature meeting, two allocations were approved: \$250 as requested by Curator Bruce Greene for the Rollins Museum of Natural History; and a requisition of \$45 by the Women's R Club for the cheerleaders' uniforms.

David Hines, Chairman of the Traffic Committee gave warning to the students who have not yet registered their cars that he has the license numbers and the fine for non-registration is now \$10.

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Teller To Address Convocation On 'Atomic Age Education'



EDWARD TELLER, noted Hungarian-born physicist and 'Father of the H-Bomb,' will be the speaker at next week's Convocation.

Physicist Dislikes Popular 'Father Of H-Bomb' Title

Dr. Edward Teller, renowned as the "Father of the H-Bomb," will arrive this coming week to be the guest speaker at Rollins' Convocation on Nov. 4. Dr. Teller is making this trip to Florida especially to speak to Rollins about "Education For the Atomic Age."

Since 1943, when he fled to England to escape the Nazi's, Dr. Teller has become increasingly famous in the scientific world. He is best known as one of the six scientists who, in a letter drafted by Albert Einstein, presented to President Roosevelt the first plans for the world's mightiest weapon. The Hungarian-born scientist's major project now is the Atoms-For-Peace program, "Project Plowshare," which he carries on in addition to his duties as author and professor of physics at-large at UCLA.

Teller, who vehemently dislikes his title, "Father of the H-Bomb" feels that the bomb was the creation of many minds besides his own. He has not joined the group of scientists who advocate the immediate cessation of all nuclear tests, and his views about the dangers of fallout have been known to clash with the opinions of others in his field. Dr. Teller and Dr. Linus Pauling, a noted ban-the-bomb enthusiast, have become the chief exponents of the opposing points of view on this subject.

As a boy, Dr. Teller was fascinated by mathematics rather than by football or adventure stories. In later years, he referred to himself as a teenage "square" who took little interest in social life, much to the dismay of his parents. He went on to college, however, changed his viewpoint somewhat, and married a few years after attaining his PhD in chemical engineering at Leipzig.

Since then, the 53-year-old research pioneer has received honorary Doctor of Science degrees from Yale, the University of Alaska, Fordham University, UCLA, and the University of St. Louis.

Dr. Teller has filled many positions in college labs and government projects. He has been the associate director of the Lawrence Radiation Lab since 1954, has served in the past as a consultant for the UCLA Radiation Lab, and also was associate director of the Los Alamos, New Mexico, Scientific Lab for two years.

In the field of large-scale government research Dr. Teller has worked on the Controlled Nuclear Program for the Sherwood Project as well as on "Project Plowshare." He is a former member of the General Advisory Board of the Atomic Energy Commission and holds an honorary position on the Scientific Advisory Board of the U. S. Air Force.

Privately, Dr. Teller has conducted research projects in chemical physics, molecular physics, nuclear physics, the Quantum

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First Convocation Of Year To Be Held November 4; Honor Students Presented

Rollins first convocation of the year, A Tribute to Academic Excellence, will be held at 10 a.m., November 4, in the Knowles Memorial Chapel, Dean of the College Schiller Scroggs has announced. The program will begin with its annual procession of choir members, honor students, faculty, and honor guests.

Guest speaker for the convocation will be Dr. Edward Teller, noted Hungarian-born physicist, who was concerned with the planning and prediction of the function of the atomic and hydrogen bombs.

At the time of this program, the Honors-At-Entrance freshmen will be presented to the student body. Also, those people listed on the Term Honor List and the President's List for spring term of last year will be introduced. A grade average of 7.0 (B plus) is required for Term Honor listing, while an 8.0 (A minus) is the requirement level of the President's List. The members of the academic honoraries of Phi Society and Key Society will be introduced at the same time.

The George Chandler Holt scholarship trophy will be presented to the men's group having the highest scholastic average in the 1960-1961 school year. The sorority maintaining the highest grade average over this period will receive the Kappa Kappa Gamma scholarship trophy. Winners of the scholarship trophies in 1960 were Tau Kappa Epsilon and Gamma Phi Beta.

Joseph Mozzer, sophomore, will be awarded a scroll by the Chemical Society as a result of his work in the field. In addition, Rollins

will receive \$100 worth of chemistry books.

Music for the convocation will be furnished by Catharine Crozier Gleason and the Rollins Choir under the direction of Robert Hufstader.

Extra Run-Off To Be Held Today For Freshmen

"In view of the unusual number of candidates for office in the Freshman class particularly," announced Standards Committee Chairman, Frank Dunnill, "run-offs are being held differently this election." For offices with more than seven candidates, there will be three votings. Those candidates in this category who received enough votes in the primaries on Wednesday to be in the upper one-half for that office were in the first run-off on Thursday when final votes were cast for those offices with fewer candidates.

For the high-number-of-candidates offices the first run-off has eliminated down to two and the final decision in these cases will be made in a second run-off today. This change of procedure will be used for some of the Freshman races only, since none of the Upperclass offices has more than six candidates.

The rules for eligibility for holding an office were altered, also. The Standards Committee, under the suggestion of Registrar Richard Wolfe, used a sliding scale for determination of qualifying grade averages. For eligibility under this scale, a senior must have an average of 4.0; a junior, 3.5; and a sophomore, 3.0.

'Spur Eliminates Midterm Issue

There will be no Sandspur next week. The next edition of the paper will be published on Friday, Nov. 10.

The issue originally scheduled for Nov. 3, as well as the editions that would normally be printed during the mid-term weeks in the winter and spring, will not be published both as an economy measure and to allow the Sandspur staff members to prepare for mid-term tests.

To keep the Sandspur readers informed of campus activities, stories have been included in this issue concerning events scheduled for the week of Nov. 6.

All returning students are requested to come to the office of the Student Deans to bring their file on extracurricular activities up to date for purpose of reference for future requests or recommendations.

Student From Hong Kong Says 'American Girls Are Paint; Boys Seem More Sincere'

David Chan Likes America

By PETER JAN de VOOGD
Sandspur Staff

David Chan is 21 years old. It is impossible to think that he has an unfriendly attitude toward Mankind, because he is altitudeto-u nfriendlyat cm cm cm ways bearing on his face a benevolent smile. He is a small man, dressed in an unamerican way, a thing that suits him well because his manners, too, are unamerican.

It is not difficult to forget he is there. Showing off doesn't belong to his character and that makes an interview with him doubly worth while, because one knows that everything he says is more than once thought over and sincerely meant. This is something in which he again differs from the average American.

"The girls are paint," he says in the typically Eastern metaphoric manner. "They are so insincere, you never know where you are with them." It is a generalization, of course, David continues, tempering his rather sharp remark. "What people miss here is a good friend. Someone with whom you really can talk—even when you are in trouble. The boys seem to be more sincere and more trustworthy."

It doesn't happen every day that someone from Hong Kong comes to the United States of America in order to study Pre-Med. Chan came to Rollins to begin his studies at a small university just to get accustomed to a strange environment. Maybe, he doesn't know yet, he will transfer within two years to another and bigger university.

Hong Kong is a free port near Red China where each day refugees are arriving. Berlin is not the only city where each day people come who cannot stand life under a Communist regime. David has talked with some of them and says that the most important reasons for them to flee are: lack of food, unhappiness, and Communist family life.

Hong Kong is one of the busiest cities of the world where people work the whole day through. Therefore, the change for him to this country of busy ants is not so difficult. Sometimes even he thinks that life here is very easy.

We asked him about his opinions on American politics and he answered that he doesn't think very highly of them. "They have to look out, otherwise they will lose the Far East the same way they lost Africa."

But, though he has his criticisms, he likes it here very much. It is interesting for him to see the way of life over here; this is understandable because he is a very perceptive person. He would like to practice as a medical doctor in Hong Kong. He says, "Very much can be done there." And, in order to do very much there, he intends to study very hard here.



DAVID CHAN pre-med major from Hong Kong expresses some of his opinions of America.

(Picture by Schmidt)



Bowling Team To Be Formed; Union Sponsors Show Over WPKR

By JEFF CLARK

As Rollins opened its doors late in September, a hopeful and bright year was begun in all phases of academic and social activities. In this column we will report some of the successful events that have taken place and will give you a schedule of up-and-coming items of interest each week in the space allotted.

Last Thursday the Rally Committee opened the year with a pep rally in the Beanery. Coach Joe Justice introduced the soccer players and the new cheerleaders led several cheers. Gail Philips and Elke Arndt are the co-chairmen for this committee.

On Friday evening of last week the Host and Hostesses committee under Chairman Roger Hammond began the new season with a Rock 'n Roll dance in the Union. We all hope to see more spirited participation in the dances to come.

Anyone interested in forming bowling teams should sign up with Barry Lasser of the In-door-Out-door Recreation Committee. Both boy and girl leagues will be formed and will commence sometime in the near future. Teams of three to six members should sign up with Lasser, Box 319, before November 1. A fee of one dollar a night will include the cost of three games

and shoes. Additional transportation will be provided.

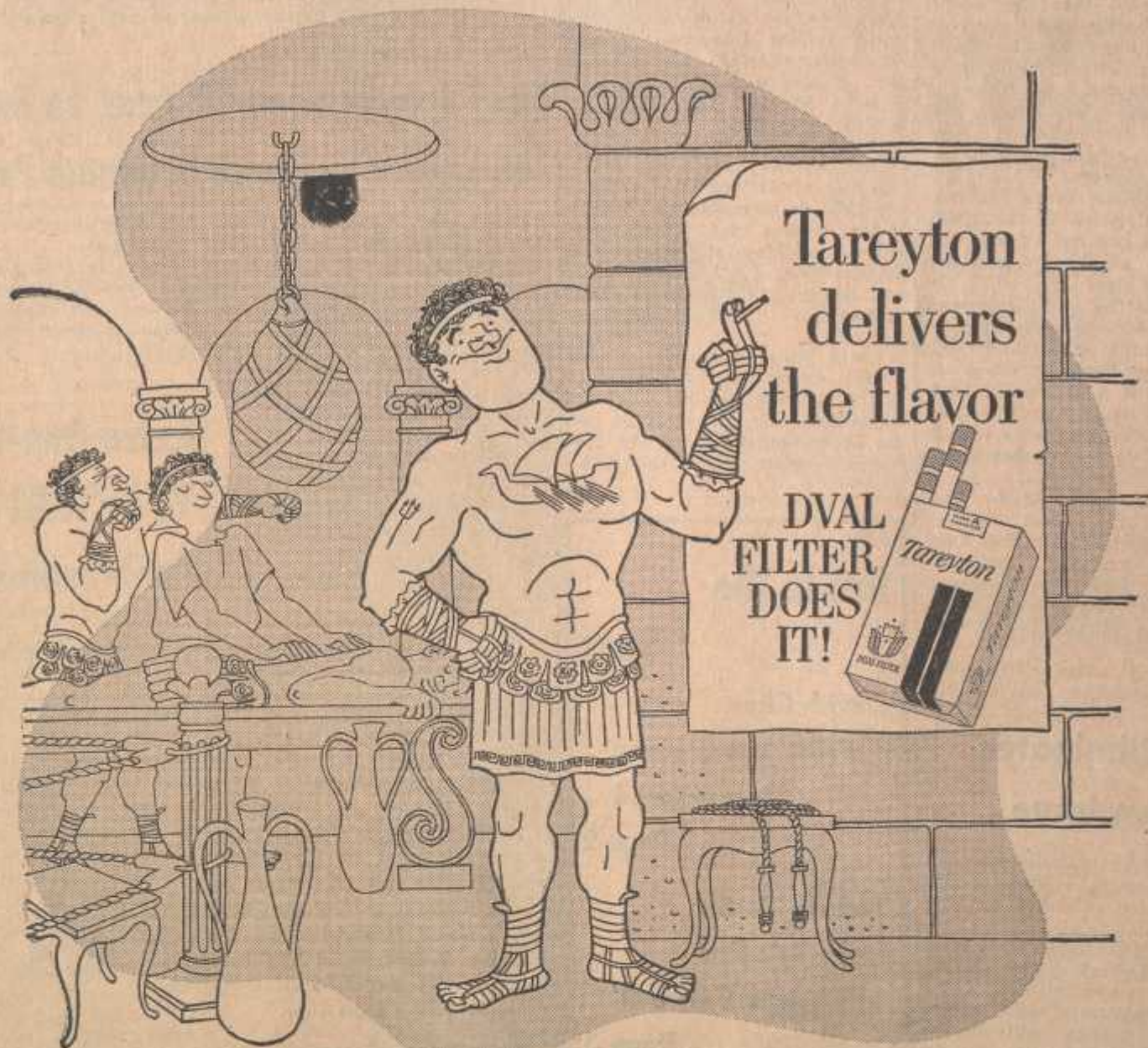
For those of you who have FM radios, be sure to listen to "On Campus" every Tuesday evening at 6:30 with Bob Carlson and Bonnie MacMillan over radio station WPKR "ON CAMPUS" is a program sponsored by the Union to acquaint Rollins students as well as Winter Park-Orlando people with happenings in the Union and on the campus every Tuesday evening at 6:30.

Teller . . .

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Theory, and thermonuclear reactions. He has also made extensive studies of the atomic nucleus and of the spectroscopy of polyatomic molecules.

In the field of education, he has taught physics at George Washington University, Columbia University, the University of Chicago, and UCLA, where he most recently has taught a freshman course in physics appreciation. For the past six months, he has been lecturing at Rice University in Houston, Texas.

Dr. Teller's wife is planning to accompany him on his Florida trip. They have two children, Susan Wendy and Paul, a teenager.



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ROBERT CHASE (with back to camera) directs some of the actors in the forthcoming production of "Thieves Carnival." They are Sallie Off, Fred Chappel, and John Ott.

Tickets Available Nov. 6 For ART's 'Great Farce'

Director Robert Chase has announced that tickets for the first Annie Russell Theatre production of the season, *Thieves Carnival*, will go on sale Monday, Nov. 6. As in years past, Rollins stu-

dents will be able to pick up their free tickets in the Beanery at lunch and dinner time the week of Nov. 6 through 13.

These tickets will be for the student performance on Monday night only. Any students who want to go to the production on a night other than student night can get free tickets by presenting their Rollins Student Association cards at the box office of the A.R.T.

The cast, headed by Bob Haines, John Ott, Crick Hatch, Dana Ivey, and Fred Chappel, has been filled by Ron Culbreth and John MacMahan as policemen, and Fred Fredericks, Mary McCoin, Betty Drissel, and Joanne DeMariano as townspeople. The final casting was completed last week.

Chase is enthusiastic about the progress of the rehearsals. The casting of people new to the Annie Russell stage in major roles for the first play of the season sets a precedent, and Director Chase is "pleased with the new people's work. The cast is working very well together."

The play itself is said to be very suitable for giving this theatre season a good start. The plot is the story of a group of pickpockets who decide to rob a rich aristocratic family and manage to involve in a case of purposeful mistaken identity two dandies, a number of British people on vacation, several policemen, a nursemaid and a musician. All of their plans go awry producing a farcical outcome. Chase pronounced it "one of the funniest plays around... a great farce."

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Moore To Feature Liszt On First Concert In Series

Next Friday night, Nov. 3 Helen Moore, pianist, will open the 1961-62 Rollins Concert Series with a piano recital which will include works by Liszt, Beethoven, Couperin, and Dello Joio. In observance of the 150th anniversary of Franz Liszt's death, Dr. Moore will devote a good portion of her program to his music.

The first piece by Liszt will be "Variation on a Theme by Bach." Following this will be "Spozalizio" and "The Fountains of Villa d'Este." The Beethoven Sonata in F minor, Opus 57, will end the first part of the program.

The second part of the program will open with a suite by Couperin — "Sixth Order" — from "Pieces for Harpsichord," book II.

Completing the evening will be the Piano Sonata No. 3 by the contemporary American composer Norman Dello Joio.

The concert, which begins at 8:30 p.m., will be held in the Annie Russell Theatre. All concerts in the series are free to students, but tickets must be picked up at the Conservatory of Music on Genius Drive before the day of a concert.

Subscriptions Sold For Famous Films

Tickets for the seven remaining films of the Famous Film Series will be offered today on a subscription basis. Mr. Trapnell of the Language department announced that subscription tickets will be on sale this afternoon in the Union and in the Beanery this evening.

These season tickets at \$2.45 are available to all college personnel. Remaining tickets will be sold to the general public for \$3.50 at the November 21 showing of "Nights of Cabiria" in the Annie Russell Theater.

Royal Ballet To Present Program In Annie Russell Theater Tomorrow

English, Science, Philosophy Profs Join Symposium

By SILVIA DUBOIS
Sandspur Staff

Do you get that feeling that you just don't belong? Do you enjoy contemplating the nature of man, and other undergraduate courses? There is a niche for you! Join the new philosophy symposium and seek the answers to the unanswerable questions. The first meeting will be Tuesday, November 7, at 4:30 p.m. in Woolson House. This club will meet about three times a term and is open to the whole college, faculty and students, alike.

Featured at this first symposium, the theme of which is "Philosophy — Its Relation to the Sciences and the Humanities," will be Dr. Wendell Stone, Dr. Pan Thomas, Dr. Irvin Stock, and Dr. Bruce Wavell. There topics will be, "The Traditions of Philosophy," "Philosophy and Physics," "Philosophy and Literature," and "Philosophy Today," respectively. The chairman of the discussion will be Dean Theodore Darrah.

According to Dr. Wavell, coordinator of the Club, "Subjects discussed at all meetings will be philosophical in the broadest sense, and they will not in general be of the technical, academic kind since a seminar already exists for that purpose."

"One of the main purposes of the Club will be to provide a common forum for the faculty and students where the philosophical foundations and methodologies of the various disciplines may be discussed and interrelations of their implications explored."

"Another main purpose will be to provide a forum for the discussion of questions of general interest which cut across the dividing lines of the different fields of study. For example, discussions may be held concerning world affairs."

The less specialized aspects of philosophy — the philosophy of religion, politics, art (Aesthetics) and conduct (Ethics) will also be discussed."

Tomorrow afternoon and evening, Saturday, October 28, the Ballet Royal will present its annual program in the ART, sponsored by Theta Alpha Phi, the Rollins theatre honorary fraternity. This is the 10th season for the Ballet Royal in the Annie Russell Theatre. The program is organized and choreographed by the Royals of the Royal School of Dance on Chase Avenue.

In the past, the Ballet Royal has always performed in the spring. This year the date has been moved up to October because the Southeastern Ballet Festival, of which Mr. Royal is president, will be held in the Winter Park-Orlando area next March.

Two Rollins students, Joanne Horvath (Kappa pledge) and Judy Newman, will appear in the program on Saturday. They are both residents of the area, and are freshmen.

The afternoon and evening programs will be the same and will consist of a variety of dances.

Beyond the Sea will present the entire company with Edie Royal and Mike Toles as soloists.

Pot Pourre is a story ballet about a perfume shop, and Don Quixote is a pas de deux which will be danced by Barbara Fleming and Mike Toles.

An unnamed western ballet is about a farm which turns into a dude ranch. Edie Royal said of this dance, "This is a fun ballet — it has comedy, and, of course, a little love interest."

Frivolite is brought back this year by popular demand. This dance was performed two years ago when the Ballet Royal first went to the Southeastern Festival in Atlanta, and there it brought the house down.

The matinee will be a student performance and will begin at 2:30 p.m. Tickets for the student performance are \$.75. The evening performance will begin at 8:30 p.m., and tickets will be \$1, \$1.50, and \$2.



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Sandspur Editorials

LET'S IMPROVE OUR APPEARANCE

Numerous comments have been heard at various times about the sloppy manner in which some of the students on this campus dress. One of the best examples of this situation can be seen on weekends in the Beanery when students come in wearing after-off-campus-party regalia. At one time or

another you have probably all noticed this and perhaps been party to it yourself.

Even worse, some students carry their on-campus sloppiness off-campus into the streets of Winter Park. This sort of appearance is not calculated to give the citizens of Winter Park an outstanding impression of we students at the college.

A contributing factor to this prevalent Rollins trait is the effect the Florida climate has on us students. Because Florida is warm and humid, it is very easy to fall into a manner of dress that tends to be overly casual or downright sloppy.

Another factor is the acknowledged informality of Rollins. We are privileged to be able to wear bermudas to most classes. Rules to this effect do not exist on many campuses. Some Rollins students are inclined to take advantage of this fact and wear not only bermudas most of the time, but also slightly more informal wear such as sweatshirts and blue jeans.

Let us all resolve to make our appearances considerably less sloppy and more simply informal. Our appearance is then bound to improve and we will all be more of a credit to Rollins when we venture forth out of our small world and into the larger one.

French Take Lead In Berlin Problem

From HUMAN EVENTS

"It was the French who forced Khrushchev, by their firm attitude on Berlin, to ease the hitherto adamant Russian stand on this explosive problem." So runs comment on Diplomatic Row in Washington on the Red Czar's offer last week to modify his "Berlin deadline" of December 31, 1961. Until Khrushchev made that shift of stand, he had sworn that on that date he would recognize the puppet East German government — paving the way for strangling West Berlin.

Veteran diplomats argue as to just how much of a shift this was, and how constructive it may prove to be; but they agree that it was French President Charles de Gaulle's immovable posture — no use negotiating with the Reds unless they make some promising proposal — which pressured Britain and the US into dropping Western parleys designed to discuss what to concede on the German crisis. Then Khrushchev sought to "appease" the West.

Diplomatic Row, with a sense of history, associates this development with last week's ceremonies at Yorktown, Virginia, celebrating the 180th anniversary of the Franco-American victory over and capture of Cornwallis in 1781, which successfully ended the Revolutionary War. The French Ambassador addressed the audience as a detachment of the French fleet anchored offshore — recalling how French forces decisively aided in bring about victory and liberation for the fledgling USA in that earlier day. "Without their (French-American) sacrifice, the United States would not have been born," said Ambassador Alphand.

In short, the French literally "saved our neck" — as some observers go so far as to put it — last week, as they did some 180 years ago.

Former US diplomats ponder the latest tough French stand. Amateurs suggest that we "let" de Gaulle run our "policy" in Europe. As improper and over-simplified as this idea may be, it has nonetheless a germ of constructive suggestion. After all, for too long the State Department has accepted the guidance from the British Foreign Office. So former US diplomats think we might hereafter heed the advice of M. Couve de Murville (French Minister of Foreign Affairs) in shaping our posture vis-a-vis Moscow.

At any rate, all over the Nation's Capital it is conceded that the French have now some solid evidence that their "stand firm" attitude on Berlin has produced a crack in the Soviet stone wall.

The Chapel Tower

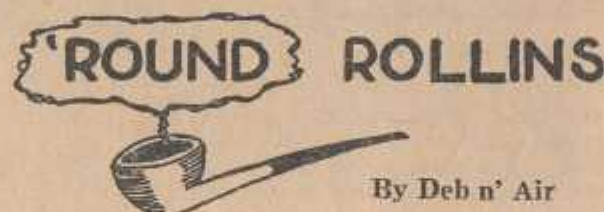
By T. S. DARRAH

The "I'll do anything for a buck" sentiment may be why we do so many things so badly. We seem to be unable to work without an eye on either the dollar sign or some angle that profits us. Do you suppose that the absence of this sentiment explains in part the success of A. E. Housman's poetry?

He had a contract with his publisher that stipulated that he should be paid no royalties. Some things should be done for their sake and possibly can be done no other way. To poetry we might add decency, thoughtfulness, even goodness and the practice of the virtues of studying and writing term papers.



DARRAH



Right after the Chapel service this Sunday, we were walking down Holt Avenue and decided to take a look at the Walk of Fame, of which we of Rollins are so justly proud. You know, a lot of effort and enthusiasm went into the collecting of all the interesting little fragments of history which are gathered together alongside the western arm of the Horseshoe. You can imagine our consternation when we noticed that a few of the knick-nacks seemed to have been misplaced. In fact, there were about eighteen empty spaces scattered along the walk.

Now who would pull a trick like absconding with these precious mementoes of the past here at Rollins and all over the world? Surely none of the Rollins Family can be at fault. Rationality and a generally serious attitude prevail among the exceptional brand of adult college men and women encountered in the Family, and these attitudes would dissuade the 'relatives' from harebrained stunts. But then, the number of off campus parties on Saturday (Five?) may have clouded the faculties of a few of the brothers and sisters.

This incident seems reminiscent of the heyday of the college student back during the 30's and 40's when the prestige of a person or group was measured mainly by his or its ability to think of offbeat things to do. We like to think that in recent years a few changes have been made along his line, but maybe the experts are wrong. Anyway, one day soon, we ought to be able to see all the hallowed stones back in their normal places — this due to the maturity of college men and women in the 60's.

I hear that President McKean ordered last year that no more class election campaign posters be put up in either the Beanery or the Student Union. Unfortunately for the ultimatum the President was out of town when the campaigns started last week and nobody else remembered.

Wonder what will happen to all these budding young campus leaders by the time elections roll around for class officers in their sophomore year? The competition seems to go the way of the wild goose by the time the frosh become old timers. Of course there are always exceptions to the rule.

Maybe no really lasting damage will be done to either the Union or the Beanery as a result of this first glamorous exhibition of school and class spirit. Surely no lasting damage will be done to the school as a result of it. A touch of paint here and there will cover up the scratches and holes, and paint is a lot easier to come by than enthusiasm around here.

PEANUTS



Peanuts is a regular feature of the Orlando Evening Star

Letters To The Editor

Student Sees Need For Coffee House Atmosphere; Stetson Asks Opinion

Editor:

Psychology is the basis of all our feelings and actions, learning included. Why don't we take these factors into consideration and form a place where we, the students, can get away from our routine and talk and think and live for a few hours, or even minutes, about those things which we like and need but can't do because of a lack of atmosphere.

How many have been in the make-up room of the Annie Russell Theatre? Those who have will agree that there is a place, almost an exact copy, of a small grubby cellar Cafe in any European college town.

Can't the students have a place like this where they can seclude themselves and talk about something more than cars, girls, and dates? Can't we have a place where a Chinese student can play music from his native land and explain to those there the origin and meaning of this music. Can't we have a place where we can learn from each other?

In one corner one person may be studying, in another someone may be just thinking, while yet still in another, ten people may be having a violent discussion on why Democracy is losing to Communism.

The students would acquire a coffee or Coke machine. Then we would be our own masters for a while.

Or perhaps would this create an atmosphere which could make us, Rollins students, stand out for being different; perhaps people would think we were becoming Bohemian because we would all begin to think differently, and we would all begin to form new interests.

Steffen Schmidt

Editor:

We send you the greetings of the President of the Student Body of Stetson University, and his wish that you will join us in the following:

We have been exploring the possibilities of participating in inter-collegiate football on a non-subsidized basis. We find that the possibility is excellent provided other nearby schools see their way clear to participating in such a program also. The advantage is obvious. Non-subsidized ball could be played in a conference of nearby schools under identical regulations.

At the present time we are interested in an expression of opinion from your campus as to whether or not, in your opinion, your student body would support and favor non-subsidized ball. It is not yet the time to carry out action which involves mass student meetings or rallies. But it is the time to gather the requested information.

The time could not be better for an effort to establish this sort of football to take place. However, the prime time will soon be gone and we must act fast. For that reason we shall trust in you to answer us at your earliest possible convenience.

Bill Dunifon
Stetson University

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

Letters exceeding 200 words in length are subject to condensation.

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Spotlight

Alpha Phi President Kris Bracewell Cites Interest In 'Practically Everything' In Life

By ANN PUDDINGTON
Sandspur Staff

"I'm interested in practically everything," commented Kris Bracewell, senior English major and co-editor of the *Tomokan*. She represents the Rollins ideal of a Liberal Arts college student, as well as being interested in many more things that "just scholarship. Your studies build your mind, sororities your social life, and Dean Darrah takes care of the rest," she added.

Kris gets most of her extra-curricular enjoyment out of creative work. For example, she won the Academy of American Poets prize her freshman year and got honorable mention last year. As editor of the *Flamingo*, she commented, "there is plenty of talent on this campus, but students don't take advantage of the opportunities to show it. If participation improves this year, we will have a chance to enlarge the publication." Kris is also chairman of the Publications Union.

An independent her freshman year and now President of Alpha Phi Sorority, she has an impartial view of sororities on the campus. "A sorority broadens one's perspective of campus life, and it is good training. Like the whole college experience, it gives a girl a taste of a larger society, such as in getting along with all kinds of people. It all boils down to a wonderful experience."

"College is a place to test your capabilities, or a step in the right direction," said Kris, summing up her own experience here and her feelings as a senior. "What I've learned in college is to balance the practical with the aesthetic, which teaches you how to become a whole person." This implies taking in everything that Rollins has to offer. As a senior, she commented, "I'm just beginning to learn things."

Being a scholarship student,

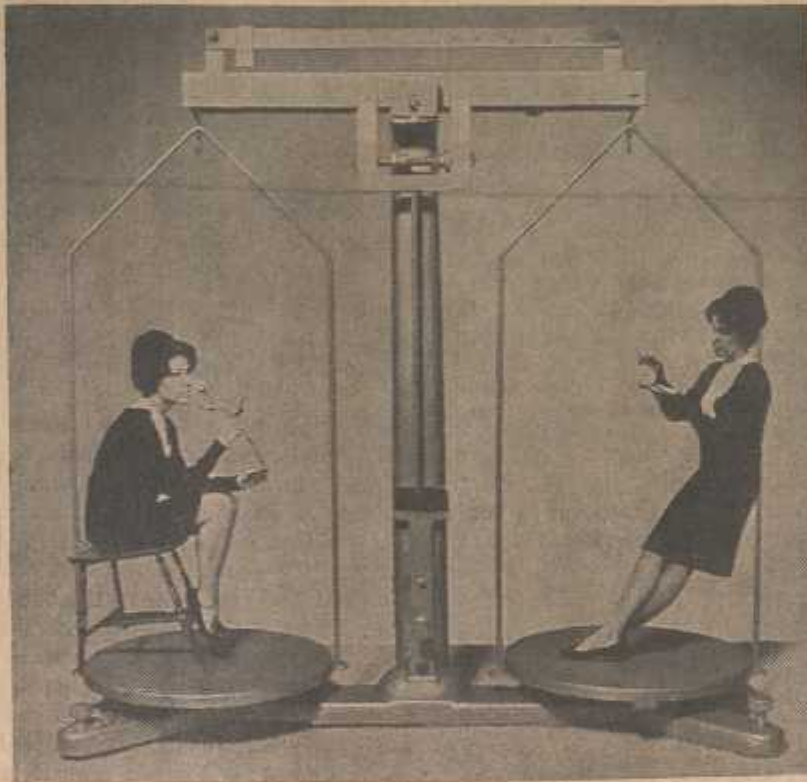
Third Generation Joins BAY Club

Three generations of a family will be represented in some of Rollins College's library books. Judson Large, a financial supporter of the college for the past decade, extended his interest in the Mills Memorial Library's Book-A-Year Club in 1959 when he took out a membership in the name of his son, John J. Large, Jr., who was a member of the Rollins Class of 1953.

The executive enrolled another generation of his family this month when he gave a Book-A-Year Club memorial for his father, the late John J. Large. The elder Large was president of the First National Bank of Scott City, Iowa.

Two earlier club endowments made by President and Mrs. Hugh F. McKean have been designated for memorials to Claudius D. Duncan, a New York banker and to a late friend, Mrs. James de Graffenreid Graves.

The \$150 membership, when invested, gives sufficient income to provide an urgently needed book for the library each year.



SENIOR KRIS weighs the aesthetic side of her life her (represented by the rose) with the practical (represented by the clock.) On her aesthetic side are her two publication posts and representing her practical sense is her sorority.

Kris has one criticism. She feels that there should be an arrangement by which those who have done well their freshman year should be given more time to contribute to campus life or pursue their interests.

One more reason to appreciate Rollins is the interest which Pres-

ident McKean and Mrs. McKean take in the campus. Kris lives in Cloverleaf, which she praises for the decoration of each individual room.

Sometime in the future, Kris plans to get her masters, but before that, she will probably teach, "simply for the enjoyment."

Record Review

New Recordings, Verdi's 'Otello,' 'Judy Garland At Carnegie' Reviewed

By GERRY SHEPP
Sandspur Staff

In the field of Italian romantic opera, Verdi's *Otello* is regarded as one of the most powerful works of this period. London Records has released this opera in a new recording using the same main cast as in its previous recording — Mario del Monaco as *Otello*, Renata Tebaldi as *Desdemona*, and Aldo Protti as *Iago*.

Herbert von Karajan directs the Vienna Philharmonic through some of the most turbulent passages with such force that the recording comes startlingly to life. From the raging storm at the opening to the quiet death scene which closes this drama, the recording flows along with complete majesty.

In the seven years since he first recorded the role, Mario del Monaco has matured as *Otello*. His voice is now more solid and shows its greatness in his ability to color the phrases with a smoother response than previously. Although he is not faultless, his portrayal is fully convincing.

As *Desdemona*, no one could ask for a more refined rendition than Madame Tebaldi's. With a quality that cuts deep into the listener's heart, she conveys all the tenderness and sensitivity that characterizes *Desdemona*. Mme Tebaldi reaches her peak in Act IV as she sings the "Willow Song" and bids goodnight, and farewell, to Emilia.

With all the wickedness he can muster, Aldo Protti gives *Iago* his evil characterization. His voice

soars into demonic laughter following his aria "Credo in un Dio crudel." All of his jealous hatred is convincingly presented.

The technical aspects are exceptionally well handled in the stereo version as seen in the third act ensemble and in the ballet sequence as the dancers move about the stage. The chorus and orchestra back up the singers with complete authority and make this recording one of London's best to date.

On April 23, 1961, Carnegie Hall was packed to overflowing as Judy Garland made a triumphant return to her devoted public. The record, *Judy at Carnegie Hall*, is an actual recording of that event in its entirety — all twenty-eight songs! Each number is greeted by cheers as the audience recognizes it.

Although her voice is rough in spots and the orchestra seems to be a little overbearing in other spots, these flaws can not detract from the Garland legend. Included among the numbers are such favorites as "The Trolley Song," "If Love Were All," "Swanee," and of course, "Over the Rainbow." The two discs combine to give a great performance of one of songland's most popular and best-loved vocalists.

Literary Magazine Deadline Nears; Contributions To Be Sent To Editor

It's time again to start submitting manuscripts for the *Flamingo*. Since the deadline is Nov. 14, material should be submitted as soon as possible to facilitate editorial work. As usual, a variety of material is needed from short stories, satires, and poems to various types of art work.

The *Flamingo* gives students an opportunity to publish their material as well as to appreciate

that of other students. Editor Kris Bracewell announced that "This year, the *Flamingo* has been given a larger allocation and has a chance to grow in quality as well as quantity. But, as always, only through the enthusiasm of the contributors can we achieve this." All students interested in supporting the *Flamingo* can send their manuscripts to Miss Bracewell c/o Campus Mail or Box 108.

For the benefit of new students, the *Flamingo* is the Rollins literary magazine published three times yearly. It is free of charge and circulated at the end of each term.

Communism In US Topic Of Orlando 'Project Alert'

Orlando has extended an invitation to Rollins students to come to a Seminar on Project Alert! to be held in the Orlando Municipal Auditorium at 7:45 Monday and Tuesday nights, the 30th and 31st of October.

The Seminar's purpose is to answer such questions as, "How far has Communism progressed in this country?" and "What can we as individuals do to see that we are not 'taken in' under Communism?"

To give these answers are several experts. Monday night, Mr. Edward Hunter will explain the Eastern Communist threat. Hunter's nearly 40 years in that part of the news field have made him an expert on the Far East. His familiarity with the methods of propaganda and psychological warfare is demonstrated in several authoritative books, and to him is given credit for coining the now all-too-prevalent term, "Brainwashing."

On Tuesday night, the Honorable Syd Herlong, Member of Congress will deliver a short address. The main speaker will be Herbert A. Philbrick, famed Federal Bureau of Investigation counter spy in the American Communist Party. His book, *I Led Three Lives*, upon which was based the popular television show, dramatized his counter-espionage experiences.

Since his F. B. I. work, Philbrick has worked on the New York Herald Tribune as co-author of a column, "The Red Underground." At present, he is devoting all his time to a lecture tour around the U. S. to tell the citizens personally of "the danger within and a course of action to pursue against it."

There is no admission charge for the Seminar, and the Young Republicans Club has offered to provide rides to anyone in need of transportation.

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President Of Chapel Staff Explains Its Functions On The Rollins Campus

By DON BROWN
President, Chapel Staff

On our campus are organizations many and varied: from fraternities, sororities, new Student Government, Student Council, and the Rollins Union Committee, to clubs promoting group interests in various fields of study from languages on through physical and social sciences. And each organization fosters a cause.

Since we cannot possibly be with all of the people all of the time, we settle for being with part of the people most of the time. And so it is that fraternities and sororities arise. In these social organizations many of us find the answer to our desire to belong, to be a member of the group, to establish a social life.

In Student Government we all participate, either in making the rules or by obeying them, as the case may be. We are all citizens of the College community. We must learn to abide by the basic code of decency of our College community. We learn to live in a rather specialized group of people, our College.

In clubs we more strongly assert our individual interests. Through clubs we attempt to better ourselves intellectually and culturally in whatever field our primary interests lie.

All the organizations mentioned above constitute the large part of extracurricular college life. All such groups operate for our own benefits, for our own comforts, for the further improvement of our already highly privileged way of life in this most highly privileged country the world has yet seen.

And yet all these organizations are centered on some aspect of the College community. They are limited as to how far they represent us. Their limitation is local. They represent us only as far as the College community extends.

Yet, there is one organization at Rollins that is uniquely different from all others.

Each of us belongs to some organization.

Here is an organization that belongs to each of us: Our Chapel Staff. And the best way to describe Chapel Staff is to describe it in terms of what it does. Our Chapel Staff represents all of us internationally through its support of the World University Service, which gives aid to needy and underprivileged students throughout the world (including care for the disease ridden), and through its support of two foster children, one a little Chinese girl in Hong Kong, the other a young Greek lad.

It represents us in charitable projects to people in the neighboring civil communities through

the Community Service and Human Relations committees about which we will learn more in Sandspur articles to come. Chapel Staff invests all its acquired funds in charitable projects. The Staff also endeavors to strengthen the friendly atmosphere here by sponsoring the Party and Talent show at the end of orientation week, remember? The Staff's Vespers Committee is responsible for the Vespers services that many of us attend and enjoy.

Mechanically speaking, the Chapel Staff is composed of nine student members, two faculty members, and the Dean of the Chapel.

But most important is the cause which Chapel Staff fosters.

It is the acknowledged purpose of the Chapel Staff to promote interest in the individual spiritual well-being of Rollins students and to have the entire student body join together in doing the works of charity. And a most wonderful aspect of our Chapel Staff is that

we have students of all faiths serving together as members.

Our Chapel Staff belongs to each of us at Rollins. It welcomes our honest suggestions. And most wholeheartedly it appreciates our assistance, cooperation and help in its projects and activities. Remember the purpose of this organization that belongs to us is: "Because we believe that all men are called both to minister and to be ministered unto, that the whole man needs the disciplines of the spirit as well as of the mind, that educated men have an obligation to extend their influence and to assume responsibility for the commonwealth, and that this obligation begins now in our college years, we have this Chapel dedicated to the extension in our college and community of the insights, principles, and discipline of religion; to quicken our consciences to our social responsibilities, and to make us and the Rollins community worthy children of the Kingdom of God."

Rollins Science Professors Attend U of F Pre-Med Advisors Meeting

Rollins professors in the science fields participated in a meeting of pre-medical advisers at the University of Florida Medical School on October 21.

Attending were Dr. John S. Ross, associate professor of physics; Dr. Herbert Hellwege, associate professor of chemistry; Miss Bernice Shor, associate professor of biology; and Dr. Paul A. Vestal, professor of biology.

The role of physics in the study of medicine was discussed by the educators at the session.

Law Aptitude Exams Announced

Law School Aptitude Tests will be given under the auspices of the Educational Testing Service on November 18 and again on February 10. Students intending to apply for admission to any Law school must take this examination.

Applications for the November examination must be filed not later than November 1. Application blanks, descriptive information, and a book of explanation may be obtained from Dr. Paul Douglass at the Center for Practical Politics.

Theatre Profs Attend Conference

Professor Donald S. Allen and Mr. Eugene Miller of the Rollins Theatre Department were delegates to the Florida Theatre Conference in Lakeland last Saturday and Sunday, October 21 and 22.

The highlight of the program was the premiere performance of a new play, "The Dream Listeners," by Dr. Alan Gessner and Mr. J. Richard Burnett of the Lakeland Little Theatre.



Breathes there a Greek on the Rollins campus who didn't go to a party last weekend? You're still breathing? Well, shame on you. Look what you missed, you slob!

The Phi Phi's saronged around the Mayflower, just like they promised. Looks like that Beanery announcement did the trick, all right.

Gamma Phi reports that Jeff did the blanket bop with six girls and the campus cop in front of Elizabeth after their party. The cop gave Jeff a parking ticket and bopped away. Guess he just didn't appreciate your chorus line, huh, Jeff?

Back at the original party (not yours, Jeff, Cal and Liz did the Twist (in which blankets are not too practical) and Mort got serenaded. April, maybe you should go out for tennis with Mike — lawn tennis, that is.

But the KA barn had some uninvited guests, it seems. And the KA's didn't serve tea, either. Wonder why uninvited guests show up when you don't even serve tea.

Nice shoes, Quay!

We hear the TKE's are in deep water about their party Saturday night — hope your punch bowl wasn't secondhand, boys. And how about those machines in the house?

The Phi Mu's did their rushing on water skis at the Racquet Club. Sounds like a foolproof method — if the rushees haven't made up their minds to pledge you, you just don't give them a life preserver. Friendly persuasion, yes?

Sally Schreiber, it is reported, now spends her study hours at the beach with her foreign compatriots.

Sylvia and Gloria camped with Ellie and the crickets on Sanabel Island last weekend — how's it feel to be a Girl Scout again, Ellie? Did you teach 'em any camp songs?

Crick Hatch and Phi Mu seem to think that Dan Reagan's a dragon in the ART. Where's St. George?

Delta Chi reports that Sue Bridge discovered a new language lab at their party.

Wonder why the Kappas brought knives to their beer party with Sigma Nu last weekend. Funny, though, the Snakes didn't seem to have any casualties.

The Alpha Phi's are wondering what Mary Ann is going to do with that bundle of goodies that "Santa" left in her room.

Say, is there a cardinal in the Pi Phi house? Did he come to see the sarongs, too?

Anita, what's your smile for?

And by the way, Jody, who is Ishtar? Does he work at Duffy's, maybe?

Wonder why Sandy has that blue spot on top of her head. This could turn into a fad, Theta's!

If anyone wants to learn the Twist, ask Ralph Tanchuk he's been seen practicing in front of mirrors lately.

Roger Hammond is the new "pinned for a day" king. Congratulations, Roger.

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Rollins Triumphs Over Stetson 3-2 In Last Friday's Hard-Fought Game

By ENRIQUE HUBER
Sandspur Staff

Last Friday afternoon, the crowds witnessed one of the best displays of courage and team-togetherness ever put on by a Rollins team. Missing three of its regular starters, Rollins had to resort to the long kick type of game instead of the good quality of soccer it usually plays. This, however, was not enough to prevent the spirited Tars from going on to victory, defeating Stetson 3-2.

The undefeated Tars started scoring in the first quarter when Enrique Huber put an out-of-bounds kick in front of the goal for Elias Terzopolous to make the first goal of the day. Soon afterwards, the Hatters squeezed through to make it a tie of 1-1. A hard-fought but scoreless second quarter gave Rollins a half time score of 1-1.

Again Rollins started scoring, when Huber from another low outside kick passed to Carlson in front of the goal to set the ball up for Mike Watson for the sec-



COMING UP ON THE BALL is Rollins Tibor Menyhart in last Friday's soccer game against Stetson. Rollins won the game 3-2.

Tar Basketball Five Opens Play Dec. 2

By PETE MARINO
Sandspur Staff

Though the first game of the season is in the distant future, the Rollins basketball players have begun to practice for their opening game. The Tars open their 1961-62 season at home against Huntington College on December 2.

The Tars will feel the loss of last years six lettermen, however, there is an experienced group of lettermen returning. Among the returning group are: Dennis Casey, junior forward from Cincinnati, Ohio; Mike Bailey, senior guard from Paintsville, Kentucky; Tom Weber, junior guard from Cincinnati, Ohio; Ralph Tanchuk, senior center from Aberdeen, Maryland.

Other experienced members of the team are: Dave Tanchuk, sophomore forward from Aberdeen, Maryland; Ken Salmon, junior guard from Pittsburg, Pennsylvania; and Rick Keller, a sophomore forward from Skokie, Illinois.

To make up for his loss of experienced men, coach Dan Nymicz has imported a large group of freshmen players. Among the first year men who will be trying to break into the starting five, the most promising seem to be: Phil Hurt and Butch Hearn from Orlando, Florida, and Allen Burris from Winter Park, Florida.

The basketball team, over a three month span, will play twenty-five games. Of the twenty-five games, six will be played at Winter Park High School, two at the Davis Armory, and one at the Orlando Air Force Base. The opening game is December 2, at 8:00 p.m. at Winter Park High School Gymnasium. After two more games at Winter Park, the Tars travel to Jacksonville for a game and then to Lakeland for the Citrus Invitational Tournament on December 11th and 12th.

ond goal. Still the Hatters squeezed through to tie the score 2-2.

It was not until the last two minutes of the last quarter that Rollins was given a fine shot at the Stetson goal for a penalty.

Tibor Menyhart took the shot and scored direct to break the deadlock giving the Tars a 3-2 victory over Stetson.

This Saturday the Tars travel to Gainesville to play against the University of Florida Soccer Club.

X Club, Sigma Nu In Good Form For Opening IM Flag Football Games

By CLARENCE VARNER

In Intramural Flag Football the X-Club and Sigma Nu showed good form in the opening games last week.

In the first game the X-Club defeated Lambda Chi 27 to 12 with Waylon Lee passing to Bob Denton on the first play from scrimmage to get the Club off to a good start and break the morale of Lambda Chi.

Sigma Nu looked good as they took care of the Indies by the score of 33 to 3.

With less than a minute to play in the game Steve Powers took a pass and raced through the Indies team for the final score on one of the best runs of the year.

TKE came up with a surprise team and led KA 21-0 at the half.

However the KA's rallied in the second half and out-scored TKE. However, the TKE's came out on top with a 33-19 win.

The Lambda Chi's bounced back from their defeat at the hands of the X-Club to take the Indies 20 to 7.

Bob Fox got the Lambda Chi's off to a win when he intercepted a pass on his goal line and raced to the Indies 10 yard line before being overtaken. The Lambda Chi's scored a few minutes later.

In the second half they added two more to cinch the victory.

In Intramural Tennis the Sigma Nu's defeated last years

Sports Notes

Coach Nymicz Predicts Good Basketball Season; Congratulations Go To Golfers

By WAYLON LEE

Napoleon said that the pen is mightier than the sword. I don't think he meant by this that the pen is mightier in a physical aspect, but in spite of the childlike saying, words can hurt. As is often the case when an amateur gets behind a typewriter, what he thinks and what he writes aren't always the same. What I'm trying to say is that this is the way last weeks column should have come out:

CARL MUTERT IS CONSIDERING QUITTING BASEBALL. Carl attended Rollins as a freshman in 1960 and at the end of the year signed with the Philadelphia Phillies. After two seasons during which he hit .327 and .305 respectively, Carl is tired of sitting around all day with nothing to do and then going to the same old ball park day after day and playing baseball. This may sound like a lot of fun to some people, but to big Carl it is anything but fun. He says he would like to stay at home this time, if possible.

COACH DAN NYMICZ IS ENCOURAGED ABOUT THIS YEAR'S BASKETBALL TEAM. Says Dan, "A lot of times it is hard to get boys to have any spirit even when they are playing a game, but when you have boys who are inspired and have a good team feeling while going through fundamentals, it's something to be encouraged about." On Monday of this week Coach Nymicz said he had the best practice that he has had since he's been at Rollins. Boys were following each other's shots and it looked like every boy out there was hustling.

"Ralph Tanchuk appears to be heading for his best year yet. Big Ralph is one of the smoothest and most graceful boys for his height that I

have ever seen, and with the potential he has, a good year out of him could spell victory for Rollins in a lot of games." Also Dan feels that Dennis Casey is coming into his own this year. Dennis will be depended on this year for a big part of the scoring punch. And on the point of scoring, Dan wants his scoring punch to come from all of his boys this year and feels that it will. He didn't come right out and say it, but this "Prima Donna" stuff has gotten old with him. With maximum production from veterans Ralph Tanchuk, Mike Bailey, Tom Weber, and Dennis Casey; and if the outstanding rookies such as Jeff Heitz, Phil Hurt, Butch Hearn, Jim McCracken, Pat Farnsworth, and Steve Fehmering come through, as Dan puts it, "we'll win our share and more too."

CONGRATULATIONS TO ROLLIE LAMONTAINE AND BOB KIROUAC FOR MAKING THE ALL FLORIDA INTERCOLLEGIATE CONFERENCE GOLF TEAM LAST SPRING. Rollins dominates this all star team from year to year and the school is proud of Rollie and Bob for this honor.

THERE HAVE BEEN SOME GOOD SOCCER GAMES PLAYED IN THE SANDSPUR BOWL IN THE PAST, BUT I DON'T BELIEVE THERE HAS BEEN A BETTER ONE PLAYED IN THE PAST FOUR YEARS THAN THE 3-2 VICTORY OVER THE STETSON HATTERS LAST WEEK. Tomorrow morning the Tars take on the University of Florida Soccer Club, and in the afternoon stay over for the homecoming football game, Florida vs. Louisiana State University. In the past Rollins

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Women's Basketball

Monday Oct. 30—Sandspurs vs. Kappa Kappa Gamma; Independents vs. Chi Omega.

Tuesday, Oct. 31—Gamma Phi Beta vs. Alpha Phi; Kappa Alpha Theta vs. Pi Beta Phi.

Wednesday, Nov. 1—Phi Mu vs. Chi Omega; Sandspur vs. Alpha Phi.

Thursday, Nov. 2—Independents vs. Pi Beta Phi; Gamma Phi Beta vs. Theta.

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Advice To Freshman On Touchy Problems Of Communication; Expression Offered

By PAT TEAGUE
Sandspur Feature Editor

The freshman new in the art of writing letters home has a problem.

He'd like to be honest and tell the homefolks what he's doing at Rollins . . . but there are some things that one just doesn't tell the homefolks.

So he lives with the guilty feeling that he isn't telling Mom and Dad all the truth and nothing but the truth.

How to solve this problem? Just juggle the words and throw in some jargon for good measure, as any upperclassman would tell the freshman.

For instance, when a heart-broken coed becomes unpinned, she can still save her pride by writing home, "Hector and I came to a mature understanding of the fact that we're just not compatible. The system of being 'pinned' is terribly childish and juvenile. I'm so glad that I woke up in time."

Try telling Aunt Gussie that you flunked the MET this way: "They have some sort of progressive education system here at Rollins. My English prof throws all sorts of vague terms at us and even a little bit of philosophy along with it. He never explains it, and then he gives us this terrible hard test and he says if we don't pass it, we doesn't pass English. Well, I took the test and I thought I did okay but my prof said I didn't. I think I'll transfere next turn."

A description of one's social life that would be fit even for publication in the home town newspaper goes like this: "Most of the students here at Rollins get together at sort of a youth center downtown. They call it Harper's. I guess he was the man who gave the money for it. We all sit around and talk about philosophy and politics and culture and all. It's a good place to meet people."

The experience of being "stoned out of one's mind" is hardly a subject for a letter back to dear old Mom in Murphy's Creek, Idaho. But with a little revision, the experience comes out like this: "I came in from last Saturday's date awfully sick to my stomach. I guess it's some kind of bug that's going around because other kids have it, too. Don't worry about it, though. My roommate gave me some aspirin and I got some orange juice in the Beanery the next morning."

And then there's the all-too-frequent condition of "flat broke-ness." You want your folks to realize that you're mature and responsible. But you want some money, too . . . and fast.

You don't tell them that you've just bought a stereo on time payments plus three new suits at the Toggery and gas for your buddy's car when the two of you drove to Fort Lauderdale.

So you explain your plight with real courage and manliness:

"Books were a lot more expensive than I expected this year. And Rupert was going down to

Fort Lauderdale to see his girl and he was flat broke and when he asked me to loan him some money, I just couldn't turn him down. See, he's the pledge trainer in my fraternity, and when the pledge trainer asks a favor, you don't just turn him down. But I'm getting along on 57 cents and I don't want you to worry."

If a freshman is unfortunate enough to get a D-slip in his mailbox at mid-term, he can break the news to his parents this way: "Guess what? I got special recognition at mid-term on account

of my grades in two of my courses."

One of the most ticklish subjects to write home about is the dent in the fender of the car you got for high school graduation. But it's not an impossible task.

You might attack it like this: "All the drivers here in Winter Park are mentally retarded, insane, blind, deaf, or a little of each. The other day I almost had a real accident with one of those nuts, but I got off a lot easier than I expected."

Mademoiselle Magazine Sponsors College Board, Art, Fiction Contests

Each year three contests are sponsored by Mademoiselle magazine: the College Board Contest, the College Fiction Contest, and the Art Contest.

In the College Board Contest, women undergraduates between the ages of 18 and 26 with ideas and abilities in writing, art, fashion, promotion, or advertising are eligible to complete a tryout assignment, based on one of these fields. This assignment qualifies the coed for membership on the College Board.

Board members then complete a second assignment, similar to the tryout. There are cash prizes

for the best tryouts and assignments and the twenty top Board members win the biggest prize—a salaried month (June) in New York City as a Mademoiselle Guest Editor. This month is spent working at Mademoiselle, assisting one of the editors of the magazine.

The deadline for entering the College Board Contest is November 30. Further information can be obtained by writing to the magazine.

The deadline for the College Fiction Contest is March 1, 1962. The rules for eligibility for the College Board Contest apply to this contest also. To enter the Fiction Contest an original story (2,500 to 5,000 words) is sent to Mademoiselle. The story is not eligible if it has been published in another publication except one that is sponsored by the college.

The two winners of this contest will receive \$500 each and publication of their stories in Mademoiselle. Two runners-up will receive honorable mentions.

Eligibility and deadline for the Art Contest are the same as those for the Fiction Contest. To enter, the contestant must send five or more samples of her work in any or several media.

Each of the two winners in this contest will be asked to illustrate one of the two winning College Fiction Contest stories for publication in Mademoiselle, and each will receive \$500 for her work. Runners-up will receive honorable mentions.

Cheerleaders Give Pep To Rally



THREE OF THE NEW Rollins cheerleaders pep up the rally held in the Beanery last Thursday night before the Rollins-Stetson game. The new cheerleaders were announced last week during beans. They are Sally Koppein, Renee Wolfe, Stony Stonewater, Peggy Dickson, Jane Burdick, Linda Goll, and Mary Hambley. Freshman were allowed on the squad for the first time this year.

First Round Match Set For Women's IM Golf Tourney

By BONNIE STEWART
Sandspur Staff

The women's intramural golf tournament for Fall Term will consist of nine-hole matches to be played at Dubsdread Country Club. Participating in the upper bracket are: Judy Jones vs. Bye, Lynda Thompson vs. Sally Charles, Jane Faxon vs. Bye, and Betsy Harshaw vs. Bye. The coeds participating in the lower bracket are Martha Page vs. Bye, Renee Wolfe vs. Pat Cullen, Joan Pinkerton vs. Bye, and Jane Woodworth vs. Bye.

As the tournament is now set up, all first round matches are to be played by October 29; all second round matches are to be

Sports Notes . . .

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has been the only team in the FTC able to cope with the University of Florida team. Two years ago Rollins beat Florida and last year they tied them. For some reason the Tars always play better against Florida, and there is no reason to mar a perfect record of 3-0 this year.

New Lake Virginia Swim Record Set

A Rollins freshman set a swimming record last week after her fifth lesson from aquatic sports director Fleet Peeples.

Jean Christy of Fort Lauderdale went to the head of her class by swimming 1/4 mile across Lake Virginia. She is the first Rollins student to achieve this feat after only a few lessons.

Daughter of Commander and Mrs. Douglas G. Christy, Jean graduated last June from Stranahan Senior High School.

All Rollins students must pass a swimming test during the fall term of their freshman year or register for swimming instruction.

Peeples commented that students are prepared to meet emergencies in the water. One accident in the water during a lifetime, he said, makes swimming and survival studies worthwhile.

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Monday		Thursday	
4:00	Afternoon Concert	6:45	Listening Post London
5:00	French Masterworks	7:00	French Masterworks
5:30	Tactics of Communism	7:30	Writers of Canada
5:45	Dinner Music	8:00	Rollins Symphony Hour
6:30	Audubon Highlights	9:00	Dormitory Special
6:45	Call from London	9:30	Sign Off
7:00	Song Recital	Friday	
7:30	Georgetown Forum	4:00	Afternoon Concert
8:00	Rollins Pop Concert	5:00	Revolution in Latin America
9:00	Dormitory Special	5:30	Dutch Light Music
9:30	Sign Off	5:45	Dinner Music
Tuesday		6:30	Our Service Clubs
4:00	Afternoon Concert	6:45	French Press Review
5:00	Contemporary Italian Novelists	7:00	Hollywood to Broadway
5:30	Dutch Light Music	7:30	An Ethic for Broadcasting
5:45	Dinner Music	8:00	Baroque Music
6:30	On Campus	9:00	Dormitory Special
6:45	Over the Back Fence	9:30	Sign Off
7:00	Piano Recital	Saturday	
7:30	Fraternity-Sorority Quiz	4:00	Afternoon Concert
8:00	Ballet Theatre	5:00	French Masterworks
9:00	Dormitory Special	5:30	Sweden Day by Day
9:30	Sign Off	5:45	Dinner Music
Wednesday		6:30	Rollins Sports Program
4:00	Afternoon Forum	6:45	Dateline London
5:00	Paris Star Time	7:00	Chamber Concert
5:30	The American Cowboy	7:30	The Age of Over Kill
5:45	Dinner Music	8:00	WPRK Friday Concert
6:30	Germany Today	9:00	Dormitory Special
		9:30	Sign Off

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