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Rollins College

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Council Passes New Rule About Cars On Campus

Upperclassmen Must Have 3.0 Average To Maintain Automobiles; 4.0 Will Be Required For All Freshmen After First Term Of Year

The Traffic Committee's motion of legislation restricting the ownership of cars on campus was passed at Monday night's Legislature meeting. All upperclassmen now must maintain a cumulative average of "C" to keep cars here, and all Freshmen, "C plus." No freshmen will be allowed cars on campus during their first term. This rule will go into effect next year.

The results of a term of operation of the Lower Court as set up by the new Rollins constitution were reported by chairman Bill Tone. To clarify the operation of this legislative body, Tone cited a hypothetical case in which a student is reported for drinking on campus.

The Chairman turns the report over to the Investigating Committee which interviews all witnesses and examines all pertinent evidence. The committee's findings are compiled and presented objectively, and the chairman decides from this whether the case properly falls within the jurisdiction of the Lower Court.

If so, the members of the court read the report, question the defendant and check discrepancies, calling in witnesses when necessary. The witnesses are not examined in the presence of the defendant. When the case has been thoroughly reviewed, the court hands down a verdict and suggestion for punishment in cases of guilty.

Kitty Ondovchak asked, why was the accused not present when the witnesses testify on his case? Chairman Tone replied, "The court has found by experience that the truth is more easily revealed by separate examination since some witnesses are nervous, or not as objective." Lee Rogers suggested that "the defendant be allowed

to know what evidence has been cited with the option of re-examining the witness himself if there are conflicts in the evidence."

Don Nesbit brought up "the use of the outcome of past trials to set up precedents for punishment." Tone answered that this would be done, but "not so strictly as to be inflexible." Miss Rogers suggested "maximum penalties set by precedent."

Tone asked that "in interest of avoiding unnecessary complications, reports of infraction of rules should be sent directly to the chairman of the Lower Court instead of through the student deans' offices." (for complete Court report, see page 4)

Sally Zuengler, Comptroller, gave the financial report for the month of December, showing a balance of \$36,607.34. Expenses, amounting to \$4628.10, were \$30.00 for fees, \$50.00 for the Flamingo, \$3536.49 for general expenses, \$747.73 for the Sandspur, and \$213.10 for the Tomokan. Income was \$844.43 from the Sandspur, and \$3.25 from the Tomokan.

Allocations approved from the last meeting were \$1,500 for Fiesta, and \$75.00 salary for the comptroller.

Mrs. Lamb, the Dining Hall hostess, and Dean Vermilye asked for clarification of the rule about dress for evening meals. It was affirmed that anyone, not just those who had been participating in a sports event, could come in informal clothes after 6:00 o'clock.

The director of the Winter Park Hospital thanked Rollins students for the improved behavior of visitors, and commended the Legislature on its handling of the situation.

The Rollins Sandspur

Volume 67

Rollins College, Winter Park, Florida Friday, January 12, 1962

Number 10

Horszowski, String Quartet To Perform On Concert Series

The Rollins Concert Series will present two recitals this week by internationally known musicians.

The Hungarian String Quartet in their current American tour, will give a chamber music program of Beethoven, Bartok, and Schubert, Sunday night, Jan. 14, at 8:30 p.m. at the Winter Park High School Auditorium.

The compositions to be presented are: Quartet in E flat major, op. 74, by Beethoven; Bela Bartok's Third Quartet; and Quartet in D minor (Death and the Maiden) by Schubert.

The members of this group, who have been acclaimed as some of the world's finest chamber music performers, are Zoltan Szekeley, violinist; Michael Kuttner, violinist; Denes Kormzay, violinist; and Gabriel Magyar, cellist.

On Wed., Jan. 17, The Hungarian String Quartet will be joined by Mieczyslaw Horszowski, pianist, for another program of chamber music. To be included on this program are the Quintet in F minor, op. 34, by Johannes Brahms; and the Quintet in E flat major, op. 44, by Robert Schumann.

Both of these programs will begin at 8:30 p.m. and will be held in the Winter Park High School Auditorium. The programs on the ECS are free to students.

Sandspur Staff Positions Changed

Additions and promotions in the Sandspur editorial staff have again filled the post of managing editor. The news department will also have a new head and one new member.

In the position of managing editor is David Lindeman. A member of the Sandspur staff for the past year, he is filling the position which was left vacant last September. A junior, he has held the positions of news editor and associate news editor.

Sophomore Sally Gray has moved up to the position of news editor. Miss Gray, who has worked on the Sandspur since the beginning of her freshman year, has previously served in the capacity of associate news editor.

Pete Cumbie, a sophomore, will become associate news editor with Jane Morgan who has been on the staff since last April.

New Dorm Progresses



EIGHTY-PERCENT OF THE FOUNDATIONS of the new men's dorm have been laid. The dorm will be ready for residency next September.

Fiesta Committee Announces Deadline For Miss Rollins Entries, Float Themes

Jo Ann Kennedy, corresponding secretary for Fiesta, has announced that Jan. 16 is the deadline for entries in the Miss Rollins Contest and for the submission of Fiesta float themes.

Barbara Batman and Jaye Tourgee, this year's co-chairmen for Fiesta, scheduled for spring term. Entitled "Fiesta Grande," and centered around a Latin American theme, "South of the Border," the annual event is expected to be one of the most elaborate festivals seen at Rollins.

BLOOD DONORS SOUGHT

An appeal is being made for donors to the Rollins College account in the Central Florida Blood Bank.

The present account has been exhausted. It was necessary to release all units for illnesses of relatives of faculty members. The blood bank in the bank account is available without charge to members of the Rollins family.

All those who are willing to make donations are asked to contact Whit Chase.

The Fiesta committees have been holding weekly meetings and will continue to do so in order to get a head start on preparations for the event. Committee heads have been named, a tentative schedule of activities has been set up, and arrangements are underway to secure outside entertainment for the long weekend.

Co-chairman Barbara Batman has expressed the hope that the 1962 Fiesta will be marked by an increase in interest and participation on the part of the students. In a statement made last Tuesday, she said, "Both myself and the committee feel that the Fiesta theme this year will provide opportunity for originality and continuity throughout the various activities. In addition, the theme should find itself in comfortable surroundings—the Rollins attitude, atmosphere, and its proximity to our Latin American neighbors."

"But," she concluded, "the Fiesta Grande will only be a grand Fiesta if Rollins students go for it in a grand way."

Cartwright Tells Progress Of Men's Dorm, School

The freshmen residence hall for 1962 is becoming a reality on the Rollins campus. George Cartwright, superintendent of buildings and grounds, reports that 80 percent of the foundation has been laid. After this preparatory work is completed, the work will advance more rapidly. According to Cartwright, "Construction is slightly behind schedule, but the dorm will open as planned next September."

The H. J. High Construction Company of Orlando is putting up the building designed by Gamble Rogers, Lovelock, and Fritz. Architecture will be in the prevailing Mediterranean style of the campus. The building will be five stories tall and will contain 22 living units, each with a private entrance and living room.

The proposed science building will be located south of Knowles Hall and west of Rose Skillman Hall, in the present site of the Maintenance Department. Surveys of this land area will soon be underway. Progress on the science building is being held up until Congress votes on a bill making possible loans to small colleges for the construction of science buildings.

The science building will be four and one-half stories high and will house the Physics, Geology, Mathematics, Biology, and Chemistry Departments. A planetarium, observatory, and machine shop will be constructed on the roof.

It will also have an auditorium, faculty offices and lounge, library, museum, and modern laboratories for research.

The Maintenance Department will be built on the back of the Theta parking lot. It too will be in the Mediterranean style of most of the buildings on campus. Mr. Cartwright has taken Hacienda Vista Hermosa in Mexico as his inspiration for the outside of the new department quarters. He feels that perhaps this and the science building construction might be completed in the next three years.

Professor Saute and his offices have now moved into the Park Avenue School which the College acquired not too long ago. The college is presently using the back wing of the building for these offices and its General Studies courses, while the Elementary School uses the remainder.



DR. SAUTE and his secretary are shown moving into his new office in the Park Avenue Elementary School. The building is also being used for General Studies courses.

Sigrid Pfisterer Is 'Frustrated By Pessimistic Views' After Trip To UN Over Christmas

By PAT TEAGUE
Sandspur Feature Editor

A Rollins student group at the United Nations during the Christmas holidays got no rosy picture for the UN's future.

Sigrid Pfisterer, a student spokesman for the Advanced Study Group from the Center for Practical Politics, came away from the three days of meetings "frustrated by the pessimistic views."

While at the UN, Miss Pfisterer and five other students had conferences with Constantin A. Stavropoulos, UN legal counsel; George Martin, director of marketing of the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development; Vermont Royster, editor of Wall Street Journal; Ralph Gelder of the Federal Reserve Bank in New York; Thomas J. Hamilton, chief of the New York Times, UN Bureau; and Professor Edmond Cahn of New York University.

Out of all these men, Miss Pfisterer found Stavropoulos to be the only one really concerned with the UN's future.

"He thinks the United Nations will go through many crises but it will exist. The other men we talked to think it will crack up," she said.

UN correspondent Hamilton is an example of what the coed describes as the pessimistic point of view.

"He gave us a lot of facts but was very pessimistic. The UN was just his job and he didn't really care what happened to the organization," she observed.

In the Dec. 18-20 meetings, the Rollins students heard talks and fired questions on issues such as the European Common Market, the issuance of United Nations bonds to get the organization out of its present bankruptcy, and ways to arouse a feeling of world responsibility for the UN.

The crisis between Goa and India was under discussion when the group sat in on a Security Council meeting. At the General Assembly while problems concerning Tibet were on the agenda, Miss Pfisterer recalls a student demonstration that got into the

wrong room.

"The students rose and shouted 'Freedom for Katanga!' but the ushers jumped on them right away and took them out. They were at the wrong meeting because Katanga wasn't even being talked about," she remarks.

Vermont Royster of the Wall Street Journal was the speaker that Miss Pfisterer enjoyed most because "he just gave us the facts and didn't try to influence us on how to think."

The trip to the United Nations was of special significance to the coed from Stuttgart, Germany, now a special student at Rollins. With plans to go into the foreign service after completing her education at Heidelberg University,

she came to the United States to learn as much about the nation and its politics as possible.

She still feels that the UN will not work because it is not efficient enough but says nevertheless, "The trip to the UN was worth my whole stay here. From hearing these men, I learned a lot about the U. S. stand on the United Nations."

Kappa Has Mardi Gras Open House

"Mardi Gras" will be the theme of the open house given by Kappa Kappa Gamma pledges on January 14. The loggia has been renamed Bourbon Street in honor of the theme. Music for the open house will be presented by Bucky Reinhart and his band. Time for the event will be from 7:00 to 9:30 p.m.

Special Creative Writing, Language, Art Courses To Be Given By School

Courses in creative writing, and painting course, under instructor Thomas F. Peterson, will meet from 9:30-11:30 a.m. on Saturdays from Jan. 13 to March 17. Class registration is slated Jan. 10 and 11, also in the Administration Building.

Beginning French will be offered by Emilia E. Knight, who will accept registrations by telephone, MI 7-5068. An organization meeting will be conducted 10 a.m. to noon Thursday (Jan. 4) at the Creative Arts Building on Ollie Avenue.

Her present course in beginning Spanish will resume Jan. 5 and the advanced Spanish students will meet again Jan. 9. Qualified adults may enroll in the courses at these times.

Art students in the drawing

The Central Florida Community Orchestra is preparing to give a concert featuring classical music early in February. Director Rudolph Fischer has announced.

Now in its second season, the voluntary organization is comprised of a full complement of 60 musicians among whom are numbered six Rollins students and two Rollins professors.

Dr. John Ross, professor of physics, is presently serving as

president of the orchestra; and Rudolph Fischer, professor of German, as director.

The Community Orchestra, stated Fischer, will present several soloists this season as well as presenting a pops concert in Mead Botanical Garden. The season program also includes an invitation for the orchestra to provide the orchestral accompaniment for the forthcoming Orange Blossom Playhouse production South Pacific January 31.

Although the orchestra is slated to perform pops music this season, its usual program consists of classical selections. The organization was created for the purpose of bringing together qualified musicians who like to play for pleasure. Local talent is encouraged, and admission to concerts is free.

Fischer is pleased with the active participation of Rollins students in this community venture. Student members of the orchestra include Lana Templin, horn; Katherine Classen, viola; Randy Kelly, trumpet; Peter Osborn, trumpet and saxophone; Cal English, trombone; and Evelyn Bedient, first violin.

Miss Bedient, a pupil of Alphonse Carlo, is slated to appear as a soloist with the orchestra this season. She is the only music major among the Rollins students playing with the Community Orchestra.

Smith Becomes Student Assistant

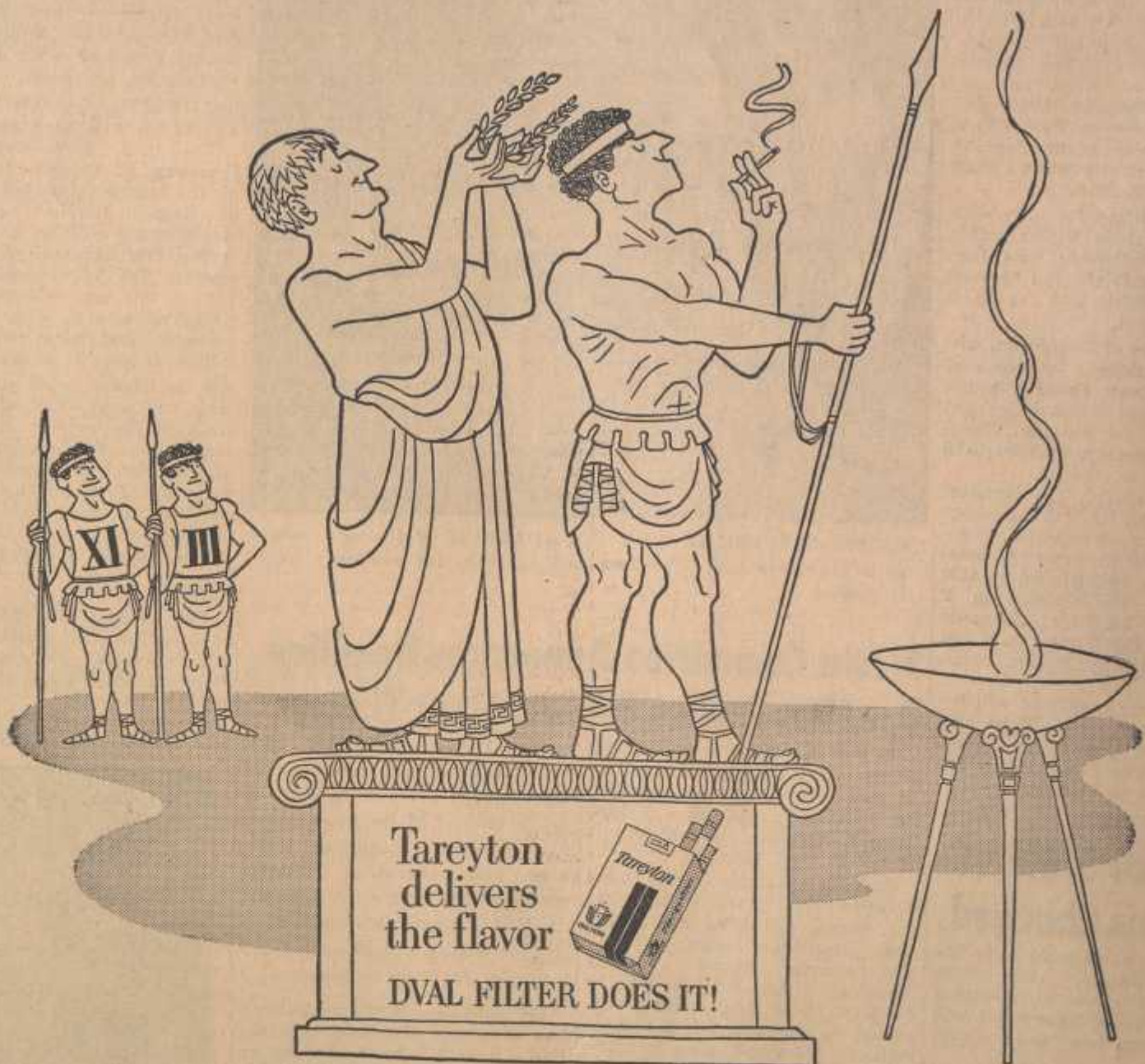
Lucy Smith, sophomore, has been added to the staff of student assistants in Elizabeth Hall. Chosen as an alternate at the end of last year, Miss Smith has joined the ranks of the 13 other students who serve as counselors to the freshmen women.

A member of the Independent Women, Miss Smith has been active on the Fiesta Decorating Committee and the Publicity Committee for last year's freshman show. She is also a term honor list student.

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Freshmen Plan For Show



MEMBERS OF THE CAST for the upcoming 1962 Freshman Show are readying the play for its performance next Thursday. It will be shown in the Winter Park High School auditorium.

1962 Freshman Show To Be Given Jan. 18; Play Depicts Rollins Since The Stone Age

The Freshman Play this year is a witty fantasy-parody about Rollins, written by George R. Morgan. It will be produced and directed jointly by author Morgan and director Dave Ward. The play will be presented Jan. 18, 1962, at 7:30 in the Winter Park High School Auditorium, a short distance from the college.

In interviewing director Dave Ward about the play, he explained in its two acts (seven scenes), the play depicts scenes of Rollins College in the Stone Age, the Roman Era, the Medieval Period, the Renaissance, the 19th Century, the 20th Century, and lastly in the 21st Century.

In each scene, Rollins students and faculty contribute the great technological advances which mark each period in the

fields of science, education, literature, and pleasure.

The cast offers 165 different parts perhaps played by as large a cast as 90. The cast will portray various personages of history such as Julius Caesar, Robin Hood, Estella Haversham, and Leonardo Da Vinci. And don't miss Cleopatra portrayed by Emily Klammer.

The set design and stage management will be done by Cary Fuller assisted by JoAnne De-

mariano and Sue Protell.

With regard to rehearsals, Ward was very emphatic in stating the necessity of all actors attending rehearsals. He stated that there would be a full dress rehearsal Mon., Jan. 15, at 6:30 p.m. in the Winter Park High School Auditorium and that on Tues. and Wed. there would be full rehearsals from 6:30 to 8:30 in the Fred Stone Theater.

Baroque Period To Be Featured Wed. In Organ Vespers

"The toccata in the Baroque period" will be featured on the program of Organ Vespers Wednesday, January 17, in the Knowles Memorial Chapel. Catharine Crozier, Organist, will play organ music of Bach, Buxtehude, Walond, Sweelinck, Frescobaldi, Pachelbel, and Muffat on this third program of the season.

The term "toccat," from the Latin toccare, to touch, refers to the "touching" of the keys of an instrument. The program will illustrate the evolution of the organ toccata from Sweelinck's Toccata in G, written in the style of the Venetian composers with chordal passages alternating with free, imitative passages, through the multi-movement toccatas of the South German composers, illustrated by the Toccata in C by Muffat, to the North German type of toccata. The latter, exemplified in the works of Pachelbel, Buxtehude and Bach, is of a free, rhapsodic character.

Organ Vespers are presented in the Chapel at 4:30 Wednesday afternoons during winter term.

Collegiate Jazz Festival To Be Held In Indiana; Applications Requested

Robert R. Pennell, publicity chairman of the Notre Dame Collegiate Jazz Festival, has announced that jazz groups from all the nation's campuses are invited to apply for participation in this year's competition.

A panel of noted jazz musicians and specialists will select from those applying 20 to 25 groups who will appear at the Festival, to be held at the University in South Bend, Indiana, on April 6 and 7.

The competition will be covered by reporters from such magazines as Time, Downbeat, Saturday Evening Post, and Jazz Review. Judges in the past have included such notables as band leader Stan Kenton, composer-arranger Johnny Richards, and Charles Suber of Downbeat.

Students who are either enrolled in a college or university or have graduated in the past two years and are still active in their jazz group are eligible to apply. At least one member of a group must be enrolled in a college or university at the time of the festival. As long as one college is picked to be represented by the group, all of its members do not have to attend the same college.

The program will consist of three sets of preliminary competition in which each of the groups will be given approximately 20

Government Advanced Study Group Visits United Nations

The Advanced Study Group, which devoted a part of the Christmas holiday to a series of seminars at the United Nations, has returned to the campus with the feeling, as reported in the New York Times that the world organization will continue through a series of crises for the next half decade, according to Sigrid Pfister, chairman of the group.

With headquarters at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel, the group met for long discussions with Constantine A. Stavropoulos, United Nations legal counsel; George Martin, director of marketing, International Band for Reconstruction and Development at a luncheon at the New York Chamber of Commerce arranged by Chester Pugsley, whose family gave Pugsley Hall to Rollins College; Vermont Royster, editor of the Wall Street Journal in the editorial conference room at 44 Broad Street; Ralph Gelder, in the briefing room of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York; Thomas J. Hamilton, chief of the United Nations Bureau, New York Times; Professor Edmond Cahn, author of The Predicament of Democratic Man in the faculty lounge of New York University Law School; A final luncheon was given in a special dining room in the United Nations Delegate Lounge for Ambassador Masoyoshi Kakitsubo, chief of the United Nations delegation from Japan. At the luncheon Secretary-General Thomas E. Rivers, of the International Recreation Association, presented to Ambassador Kakitsubo a copy of the study of Japan made by Howell Van Gerbig during his 1961 summer internship in the Far East. Another guest of honor was Miss Betty Sue Lukins, a Rol-

lins alumnus just appointed to the research staff of the Tax Foundation. Miss Eleanor Wilkerson, a Rollins alumnus who is secretary to David Rockefeller, head of Chase Manhattan Bank, was also an invited guest.

Mr. Pugsley, long interested in Rollins, was present and was recognized by the group for the record in the New York Chamber of Commerce Proceedings as having been the first person to propose New York as a site for the world organization.

In a brief visit to the New York Stock Exchange, arranged by President Keith Funston, the group found "Rollins College" quoted on the ticker tape.

Members of the group included Sigrid Pfisterer, Robert K. Brown, Joan Pinkerton, Catherine Cornelius, Jack Freese, Rusty Deming, Gail Freese, Paul Douglas, and Mr. and Mrs. Langdon Freese as parent-advisors.

MBA Program To Be Expanded To Include Students

Rollins' Master of Business Administration Program has been expanded to permit the college's own business and economic graduates to complete study for the Master's degree in one year.

Dr. Charles A. Welsh, director of the graduate program, said qualified students with Bachelor's degrees from Rollins may remain on campus another year for concentrated graduate study. This will give them the MBA degree in an accelerated period.

Those students whose undergraduate majors have included a substantial number of the areas covered in the basic MBA courses can complete the Master's degree requirements in one year by attending some evening classes and by enrolling for appropriate research and thesis projects.

Students with liberal arts majors are also eligible to apply for admission to the MBA Program, but should consult with the Business Administration Department before registering.

All Rollins seniors who plan to apply for the program will meet with their advisers or members of the Business Administration Department. The graduate program is a division of the Rollins Institute for General Studies.

Local Alumni Begin Sr. Coffees

Local alumni of Rollins have arranged a series of Coffee Hours at the Alumni House of members of the senior class. This is intended to enable Alumni officers and directors to meet each senior personally.

Twenty seniors will be invited at a time each Wednesday from 9:30 to 10:30. Invitations will be sent through the mail each week.

Charmbury To Head Honorary

Walter Charmbury, Rollins professor emeritus of piano, has been elected president of the college chapter of Pi Kappa Lambda, national music society.

His supporting officers are Mrs. Catherine Carlo, vice president; Dr. Emily Webber, secretary, and Ross Rosazza, treasurer. All are members of the Rollins Conservatory of Music.

The election was held at the home of Dr. Helen Moore, professor of piano. Pi Kappa Lambda is the only organization in the field of music recognized by the Association of College Honor Societies.

Membership may be granted to seniors and juniors who show superior attainment in music, together with personal qualifications of an exponent of the art. Freshmen and sophomores with superior musical scholarship are presented honor certificates by the society.

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Sandspur Editorials

1962 CONTINUES WORLD PROBLEMS

A new year has begun, a year that could bring peace in this world, or unfortunately — just the opposite. At the end of every year, news forecasters look ahead to the next and speculate on just what it will bring. In the past, some of these speculations have been rather dire.

All over the world crises continue and new ones seem in the offing. Carrying over into 1962 is the problem of Berlin — one that has existed for many years now, but came particularly to the fore last summer with the building of the now-famous wall. This problem is not solved.

The Congo is still a trouble spot with no real new signs of a compromise that would please all parties, as no compromise ever does.

A new problem arose in India over the holidays, when the seemingly peaceful and non-aggressive Nehru marched on Goa — a still remaining portion of an old Portuguese colonial empire.

The UN has been beset with problems ever since the sudden death of Dag Hammarskjöld last September.

Science Working To Increase Average Life Span Of Man

From the Readers Digest

Science is working to expand man's Biblical life expectancy from "three score years and ten" to at least five score, or 100 years; and if the trend of new discovery continues, our children or theirs may live in a time when 100 years of age is merely a respectable average.

These points are made in a January Reader's Digest article by Albert Q. Maisel, titled: "Can Science Prolong Our Useful Years?" The answer to this question seems to be a decided "yes."

Already science is gaining insights into how and why we age. Aging processes can be arrested or forestalled in experiments with rats and other animals. Rats kept on a controlled diet, for example, lived an average ten percent longer than rats who were allowed to eat whatever — and as much as — they wished.

Answers to all our questions about aging are still the remote future, Maisel admits. But there are methods which we can follow now to increase our own life expectancy and that of our children. Among them are the following:

Avoid overeating. Life insurance studies show that 20 pounds of excess weight cuts life expectancy by about 1½ years; 35 excess pounds can take four years from your life expectancy.

Keep active, both physically and mentally. People whose body functions stay young into middle and advanced years are generally those who take regular active exercise. Similarly, brain functions can continue to continue to improve into advanced years if they get regular use and exercise.

The Chapel Tower

By T. S. DARRAH

Last spring the Reader's Digest printed a lovely little moral gimmick which went something like this, "If someone were to pay you ten cents for every kind word you have spoken about people, and collect five cents for every unkind word would you be rich or poor?" This makes you wonder just how naive some people can get.

Imagine keeping track of words for nickels or dimes!

This might make sense to me if the "anti" were upped to ten and five dollar bills. Then we would really gush. It may be a good idea if everything else has to be equated in money to include kindness. Evidently to be kind or thoughtful—or as the old wheeze has it "to be good for nothing" is out of fashion.



DARRAH

N'est-ce pas?

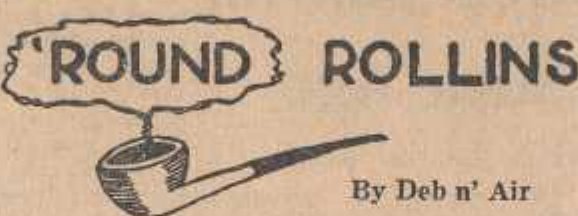
The free and the Communist worlds are just as much if not more in conflict as they have ever been, and Communism is creeping steadily onward.

Domestically, Congress convened this week and is facing many problems in the coming session including Kennedy's medical aid proposals. This is also the year of Congressional elections with 37 senators and the entire House up for election in November.

The House is facing the coming year with a new Speaker, John McCormack, in place of the long-term Sam Rayburn.

1962 indeed has much to bring, not only in the larger world, but in our smaller one right here at Rollins. Sometimes here we feel isolated and not at all in contact with the rest of the world. We neglect reading the newspapers and hear the news only infrequently. Consequently, sometimes we have no idea what is going on anywhere else.

It is the duty of all of us to keep up with current affairs as they are an integral part of our education and after all that is why we are in college.



How was Christmas? If you ask that question you may be confronted with the opinion that the holiday was gone too soon to have any ideas formed about it. Most were just beginning to get unwound when it was time to start in again. Start what, you say? Why working again, of course. Some of us work while we're here at Rolly Colly, you know. But then some of us need constant reminding about that sort of thing, you know.

The college is thinking about abandoning maid service in the dorms, because this will make the students have a little more responsibility for their surroundings. There's bound to be a lot of bitter opposition though.

Plans for a new science building are being set aside in favor of a new sidewalk behind Pinehurst Hall, which will be inlaid with tile to form refreshing modern mosaic patterns.

The elevator in the new men's dormitory will be placed off limits to students, due to insurance problems. Also, the new dorm will not be graced by a penthouse housing the IFC president each year.

The waterfront area will be illuminated with large spotlights for the convenience of students who wish to use the location during the evening hours. Walt is tired of having to use his flashlight on the place all the time.

The Mills Memorial Library is planning to consolidate the extensive fiction section in order to provide more room for a new collection of nursery rhymes and stories in conjunction with courses in the Education department. The effort will be furthered by placing all notable novels on reserve shelves for three and four hundred level English courses.

Dean Darrah is planning to place a coffee machine in the Francis Chapel for the convenience of the choir members and ushers on chilly Sunday mornings.

There seems to be no truth to the alleged scheming of the administration to have Fox Day and Freshman Skip Day fall on the same date, due to the feeling of dejection that might affect the upperclassmen when the frosh are allowed such a luxury and they are left out. Of course, having Fox Day in close proximity to Skip Day would be the best arrangement for the students, as was demonstrated last spring when not more than a couple of days separated the two. Perhaps things could be arranged so that the holiday will become a long, four day weekend, rather than two one day breaks. Maybe even several Fox Days could be worked in? But the Fox is a furtive beast, and we may be lucky to collar him for one day out of the year.

PEANUTS



Peanuts is a regular feature of the Orlando Evening Star

COURT REPORT

Tone Reports On Progress Of Lower Court In First Term

By BILL TONE
Lower Court Chairman

The Student Court system was created to complete the new government and alleviate the problem the Dean of Men and the Dean of Women were having reconciling the due function of their respective jobs. The Lower and Upper Court replaced the Deans as disciplinarians and left them free to be counselors.

The Dean of Men is now the permanent advisor to the Lower Court, and the Dean of Women is called in to advise the Court in cases where the women students are brought before the Court. They both serve in an advisory capacity, and they do not vote.

The Lower Court has the authority to hear all cases referred to it; to originate jurisdiction on all cases but those involving alcoholism, drug addiction, and sexual deviancy.

Court Has Option

The Court has the option of hearing cases which may warrant suspension or dismissal and may refer, with or without recommendation, cases involving suspension or dismissal are referred to the Upper Court. It may impose disciplinary action from a verbal reprimand to social probation as the action of an individual case may warrant.

The responsibility of referring cases and reports to other adjudicating bodies rests largely on the job of the Chairman of the Lower Court. However, he should and does on many occasions confer with the members of the Court,

the dean of men and women, and the Dean of the College, before he makes a decision. The Chairman will only act on a written report which is signed, unless he originates action himself.

Facts Hard To Find

In attempting to achieve a just system of judicial procedure, the Court in the beginning found difficulty in obtaining the facts from a clear presentation. We began with a quasi-judicial structure modeled after the United States Court Room Procedure. That is, we had both prosecution and defense.

We immediately became faced with these problems. Either the defense was stronger than the prosecution or visa versa. The ideal of judicial procedure is that both are equal, and then, and only then, are all the facts brought out to light. Second, human nature being what it is, the students were not willing to be prosecutors. Third, we do not have students who are capably trained lawyers who could moderate and judge such a "mock" trial. These points combined to make it impossible for the Court to function as other than a side-show which was left in the dark about many facts pertinent to each case.

Procedure Altered

The eleven members then changed the procedure to a system whereby the four judges reviewed the report from the investigation committee, listened to the people pertinent to the case, and reached a decision. We found that the

(continued on page 6)

The Rollins Sandspur

1954-1960

All American Award

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Letters To The Editor

Alumni Questions Who's Who; Yale Asks Literary Help

Editor:

One or two of the Rollins honories have continually surprised me by the apparent social group politics employed in choosing new members, but until this year Who's Who at least seemed to recognize more or less deserving students without omitting from its ranks any of the outstanding leaders in the senior class. Perhaps some students were from time to time named to Who's Who who had not earned this distinction, but they were not named in place of those who obviously had.

This year's Who's Who from Rollins (Spur, Dec. 8) is perhaps unique because of at least two glaring "oversights." While the nominating committee might be able to justify omitting a Tomokan co-editor or an outstanding scholar and Libra member, I do not see how anyone can justify the omission of Sandspur ex-editor or past Union chairman. Had the two students in question been outstanding in only one field of campus life—as indeed some of the past and present members of Who's Who have participated only in music, art or social group activities—one might understand why they had been overlooked.

However, the ex-editor has been active, not only in publications, but in student government as well; she has also received recognition on campus for her high scholarship. The Union ex-chairman has been active, not only in student government, but in publications, chapel ushers, and even cheerleading as well.

Both have participated in various phases of campus life from the time of their arrival at Rollins their freshman year. It is too late now to correct the oversight, but perhaps this year's members of Who's Who will be more careful when they nominate their successors.

Membership in Who's Who or in any other campus honorary is hardly of earthshaking importance, but as long as such honors do exist they should be bestowed with care by those responsible. Too often the qualifications of "character" becomes a catch-all clause for omitting from the roster obvious candidates and leaving more room for friends of the current members.

A former Who's Who

Editor:

I have an unusual request, probably engendered by my love of music. While the "Etude" was

published I used to save the copies and in that way I accumulated quite a library of lesser known works.

Recently, while browsing through some old copies, I ran across an old edition published in 1939 which contained an article entitled "A Quest For Ideals" by Hamilton Holt who at that time was your President. It contained a snatch of the chorus of the Rollins Chapel Song, which he composed.

To me this is one of the finest examples of a college song ever written. I have registered it with many variations on my Hammond and derive ever increasing pleasure in playing it.

Can you tell me how I may obtain the complete song, and is Dr. Holt still your President? He must be an unusual man.

This is high praise, and sincere, coming from a man who has rated "The Yellow and The Blue" as the most singable song, especially when it comes from 102,000 throats in the stadium.

(continued on page 5)

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.

It's All Yours

Union Committees Ask For Members; New Rules Made For Membership

By Jeff Clark

We're all back to start out a hopefully good new year. Hope you all had a magnificent vacation. As it was, it was too fabulous for yours truly. I wonder how many months it will take to get used to working again?

Speaking of work, guys and gals, let's get busy. You've all made your New Year's resolutions (supposedly) especially those who got D's on the little blue slips; so "Let's get on the stick!" The Union needs workers! Right along with the beginning of the term, we're putting a new emphasis on all campus activities. New workers

are needed on some of our committees. Tim Dewart, chairman of the Fine Arts Committee has requested that anyone interested in joining his group should contact him either personally or through Campus Mail.

The Educational Entertainment Committee, headed by Barbara Batman is also looking for members, and Roger Hammond needs more members for his Host and Hostess committee.

For the benefit of our Union, several new rules have been put into effect to insure the best possible working situations. The primary change states that a student will be limited to serve on one committee only. If anyone has not heard of this ruling and is on more than one committee, please see your chairman immediately!

Secondly, suspension from a committee will entail the following considerations: (1) Should a student fail to attend meetings, he will be duly notified and (2) failure to work will end in an ultimate suspension. Deliberation on a case may be made by a committee head on due reason, by the Union Program Board, or by a Board manager.

To have an effective operating program, immediate cooperation must be necessary. Those of you who have not heard of the working activities of our Union sign up today.

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Aquino's Opens At New Place Nearer Rollins

Aquino's Italian Kitchen announces the opening of another restaurant nearer the college. Specializing in Italian foods, they also serve other dishes such as lobster and steak. The new Aquino's also has a cocktail lounge.

Rollins students are invited to visit the restaurant, and fraternity and sorority parties are welcomed. The address of the new Aquino's is 220 N. Orlando Ave., Winter Park.

Spotlight

Thompson Hopes To Return To Hawaii As Grad; Praises Senior Course House

By ANN PUDDINGTON
Sandspur Staff

Nini Thompson, known by her Senior Honor House colleagues as "the girl with the most car trouble," is back from the holidays to continue waking everyone up at 6 a.m. with the click-click of her adding machine. That's the result of four years management of the Pi Phi treasury.

A Sociology major, Nini has been working towards graduating in March, but she has now decided she would like to stay until June and take more courses outside her major field. She is anxious to "meet and work with people, preferably in business," while she may eventually go on for Masters degree in Sociology. However businesslike and organized Nini appears to be on campus, she has no special plans for becoming the "career type."

"What I would really like to do," Nini said emphatically, "is return to Hawaii. I spent two wonderful summers there. After the first visit, I stayed for summer school. The following summer, I earned enough to go back for a visit."

Nini has a long list of activities and honoraries which explains why she is rarely ever found at Matthews House. Her appreciation of the Honor House is that "it provides responsibility and



PI PHI treasurer Nini Thompson seems to be having some trouble counting up the money for the treasury. As a matter of fact, she has stopped.

freedom for the future." She is taking advantage of just that, being co-chairman of the Chapel Fund Drive, a member of the Lower Court, and an active member of various clubs. Having been a member of the Student-Faculty Disciplinary Committee in the past, she commented, "the Student Court is better, more democratic, and students have more freedom to express themselves. There is also a lot of pressure brought to bear on court members."

She would also like to see more inter-collegiate sports for women, a women's field hockey team, and consequently, more school spirit. Out of all these activities and suggestions emerges one special interest—photography. Nini has been the Pi Phi photographer for four years. "It is one of the best ways of remembering the good times you have had."

Recently elected member of Who's Who, Nini was also a member of Phi Society her freshman

year, is President of Pi Gamma Mu, a member of Libra, and a candidate for the Algernon Sydney Sullivan Award.

Although she is most seen darting from one place on campus to another, from classes to meetings to the Pi Phi House, Nini has one favorite spot, "I like the quiet and the hominess of the senior course house. It's like a ski lodge," she said. It is no surprise that her philosophy is, "Live life as fully as possible every minute, being of service to others. Just as important, be friendly and cheerful. It might do somebody some good sometime."

Educators Urged To Teach Abroad

The Advancement and Placement Institute, a non-commercial professional information and advisory service for the field of education urges all American educators who are able to do so to take advantage of the many opportunities to teach in foreign lands both for the contributions they can make in interpreting our country abroad and for the experiences in international understanding they can bring back to this country upon their return.

The Institute publicizes foreign education-positions in its journal, Crusade for Education. It also publishes a Summer Placement Directory for college students, teachers, professors, and librarians. The Directory is a listing of actual summer jobs, projects, fellowships, and apprenticeships. Both these publications may be obtained from the Advancement and Placement Institute, 169 North 9th St., Brooklyn 11, N. Y.

Momsen Accepts Geography Chair In Portugal On Fulbright Grant

Dr. Richard P. Momsen, Jr., Rollins assistant professor of geography, has been awarded a Fulbright Grant through the U.S. State Department to teach in Portugal.

He will take a leave of absence from Rollins College winter and spring terms to take part in the teachers' exchange program.

As a visiting professor, Dr. Momsen will hold the chair of geography at Coimbra University, founded in 1290, the oldest continuous university in the world.

Fluent in both the Spanish and Portuguese languages, Dr. Momsen will teach courses in tropical geography and land use techniques.

Dr. Momsen lived in South America as a boy and later returned there as field manager of operations leading to the selection of the site of Brasilia, the new federal capital of Brazil.

Last summer he was a member of a Rollins-sponsored exploration party which studied the Isconahua Indians along the Ucayali River in Peru.

Dr. Momsen holds the Doctor of Philosophy degree in geography from the University of Minnesota. He has traveled through Europe and the USSR.

His family will accompany him on his teaching trip to Portugal.

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Record Review

New 'Lucia di Lammermoor' Record Shows Excellence; Sutherland Exciting

By GERRY SHEPP

London technicians really went all out in their new recording of Lucia di Lammermoor. Before it was recorded, they checked the original score and opened all the cuts, producing the complete Lucia. The next step was to secure a cast capable of making this recording outstanding among all the versions currently available.

The Lucia of Joan Sutherland is everything one could desire. Miss Sutherland completely dominates this recording from first to last note. Her voice is crystal clear, full, and totally capable of soaring to an E flat above high C without losing any volume or control at this stratospheric height! The Mad Scene, always the high point of this opera, is undoubtedly the finest version now available. Several cuts in this scene restore lost interest, and one is overpowered by Miss Sutherland's soaring twice to the E flat in the Mad Scene. Each time her voice remains full and clear without ever becoming thin and shrill. We can thank Miss Sutherland for restoring bel canto singing to opera, an art that

has been missing for too many years.

In Renato Cioni, London found the perfect tenor to couple with Miss Sutherland. His voice is consistently lyrical yet remains totally masculine. Cioni is a young tenor who has just recently made his debut in Europe.

Cioni shows his voice beautifully in the love duet "M'odi e tremi!" in Act One and reaches his peak in his Act Three aria "Tombe degli avi miei."

The rest of the cast, Robert Merrill and Cesare Siepi included, do fine jobs. Nothing is left to chance. Mr. Merrill does some of his best singing as Lucia's brother Enrico. Mr. Merrill pays more attention to musical meanings than he formerly did, and the result is most pleasing.

Mr. Siepi does his usually fine job as Raimondo, a role that never really gets anywhere. However, it is most pleasant to hear him in this recording.

John Pritchard conducts the Orchestra and Chorus of the Accademia di Santa Cecilia, Rome, with complete authority. He draws fourth one of the finest storm segments ever recorded. This storm could rival nature. The stereo spread is handled with taste by London's engineers making the recording as close to an actual performance as is possible to achieve on records. This Lucia promises to become the most exciting and outstanding recording of this decade.

Another fine recording is London's album entitled The Art of the Prima Donna. This two-disc set is "... a homage to the art of soprano singing and some of its outstanding representatives."

Joan Sutherland sings sixteen arias, each referring to some great soprano of the past. London does not mean to imply that Miss Sutherland can excel all these sopranos, but she can give them fair competition and even outrank some in sheer versatility. The arias run through Arne, Handel, Bellini, Rossini, Gounod, Verdi, Mozart, Thomas, Delibes, and Meyerbeer.

Miss Sutherland proves in this recital that she unquestionably possesses one of the great voices of all times. Her voice is appealing in its lower registers and at pianissimo levels, as well as thrilling in its brilliant high tessitura virtuoso fioritura. Her musicianship is admirable and overwhelmingly impressive.

Francesco Molinari-Pradelli conducts the Orchestra and Chorus of the Royal Opera House in a rather routine manner, but the sound is evenly spread. This recital is a must for Sutherland fans and should be in every serious music lovers collection, for it will be many years before another soprano will be able to equal Miss Sutherland in this recital collection.

Center For Practical Politics Issues Edition Of Industrial Parks Booklet

A second edition of "The ABC of Industrial Park Development" has been published by the Center for Practical Politics at Rollins College.

Dr. Paul Douglass, director of the Center, said public response to the work exhausted the first edition of July in three months.

This edition is issued to meet the demand of persons, groups and communities who find the volume indispensable as a working

Letters To Editor

(continued from page 5)

Thanking you for your consideration, I remain,
W. H. Dorrance
Ann Arbor, Michigan

Editor's note: This letter was sent to the college administration and was felt to be of interest to the students.

Editor:

We, the editors of THE MODERATOR, would like to introduce you to a new idea in student publications and ask you assistance in our endeavor. THE MODERATOR is a magazine designed to give several thousand students, chosen by contact with the student bodies of colleges throughout the country, an opportunity to contribute short commentaries on topics of political, spiritual, and social concern. The magazine, compiled from an imaginative constituency, will be sent primarily to foreign students, offering them an insight into the values and aspirations of our college generation.

We hope to find someone, who will act as our representative in your college. This position would entail the following duties and privileges: your representative would be given fifty sheets on several topics. These sheets are to be given, by personal invitation, to undergraduates selected on the basis of their ingenuity and concern for these issues. He would collect these and send them on to us. For fulfilling these duties the representative will be credited in the magazine and will have the opportunity, if he so wishes, to write a commentary on the activities and opinions in his college which he feels are significant in terms of student goals and convictions. This commentary will be reproduced in part or in full in THE MODERATOR.

We greatly appreciate any and all efforts you can make on our behalf.

Howard F. Gilette, Yale 1964

Women Play IM Tennis, Softball

By BONNIE STEWART
Sandspur Staff

The women's intramural program for winter term will include tennis, softball, and archery. On January 17, the opening game of the softball season will be played between the Pi Beta Phi team and the Phi Mu. All games will be played on the Sandspur Bowl at 4:15 p.m.

Each participating social group must enter at least two members in the intramural tennis tournament which will begin January 29. The first round of singles must be completed by February 4. Weather permitting, the first round of doubles will be played February 5 through February 9.

Taking place at Harper Shephard field, the archery tournament is scheduled for February 28 through March 2. The participants must shoot a qualifying score prior to the opening date.



What did Jean Christy lose doing the Peppermint Twist? Did you know that Fred "Hollywood" Fredericks can grow grass in his bed?

John "Evil Genius" Hughes would rather play ping pong than get his nose caught in some girl's left castanet.

John Berliner is suffering from an attack of Telchitis. Rollins College girls don't date anymore — they just knit. It's something about those needles that seems more worthwhile than the trolls on this campus ... at least a sweater can be made.

Attention girls: Tracy Deutsch has several lavalieres that he is planning to give away soon. Here's the perfect opportunity to acquire one easily!

"Monkey" May was up to his usual antics when he was rudely interrupted by Elliott Ness and the Chief of the Nassau police ... how nice!

Unrequited lovers of 1961:

Sally Koppein and Jim Carney
Clay Nicholson and Dolly Feriday
Tom Parrish and Linda Hicklin
Ginny Campbell and Al Colman
Mary Mills and Tom Dolan
Chas Willard and Kathy Mann
Sherrie Mason and Bob Carlson
Katy Moore and Pete Gannon
Mariellen Mercke and Bob Dickey
Dave Talley and Judy Robb
Lynn Johnson and Don Eli
Larry Rand and Jill Raymond
Mike Moore and Ed Bath
Pete Kellogg and Dinny Lunt
Candy Diener and Ron Morrisseau
Jeff Lavaty and Susie Dix
Marcia Vallet and Billy Slemmons
Garret Richmond and Sue Curtis
Barbara Hartzel and Gary Payne

Married: Andrea Avery (KKG '62)

Liz Jacobs (KKG '61) to George Fehl (Delt '59)

Locketed:

Mary Mills (Kappa) to Terry Murphy (Snake)

Pinned:

Sandy Bowman to Leon Hollon (Club)
Anne Breathwit (Kappa) to Albie Anderson (Snake)
Kathy Stone (Chi O) to Dave Tally (Lambda Chi)
Sue Todd (Gamma Phi) to Larry Breckenridge (Lambda Chi)
Martha Gill to Bill Whipple (Theta Chi; Georgia Tech)

Engaged:

Joyanna Porta (Phi Mu) to Joe Bennet
Ginny Campbell (Kappa) to Ted Raff (Trinity College, Alpha Delta Phi)
Shoreen Tews (Theta) to Bob (Delt, '58)
Jane Stevens (Phi Mu) to Kenneth Kimsey
Missy Jones (Chi O) to Dennis Kamrad (Snake)

Pledged: To Alpha Phi: Wendy Rabinowitz, Mary Harrison

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Rollins Cagers Bow To Valdosta Rebels, 59-43 Lose To Nicholls State By 48-41

The Rollins basketball team was back in action last Friday night after a two week rest. On returning to action the Tars were handed their ninth loss of the season, 59-43 by the Valdosta Rebels.

Rollins stayed ahead of the Rebels for the first 13 minutes and then the tide turned. Rollins had leads of 2-0, 4-1, 10-5, and 14-11, and were seemingly on their way to victory. But with 6:45 left in the first half, Mike Perry scored and put Valdosta ahead 15-14. The Rebels kept up the pace and left the floor at intermission with a 25-17 lead.

Valdosta began the second half the same way they ended the first. The Rebels pushed the count to 41-23. The biggest Valdosta lead, 52-29, came with about five minutes left in the game. A late barrage of baskets by Allen Burris and Phil Hurt helped cut the margin down.

Last Tuesday night Rollins played host to Nicholls State at the Orlando Air Force Base. Rollins ahead through most of the first half of the game, lost out, 48-41 in the final twenty minutes.

Because of the Colonels superior height, they picked off the majority of the rebounds. In the opening minutes of the game, the Colonels had a 10-3 lead, and it looked as if they would walk away with the game, but midway in the first half the Tars came to life. Rollins put in nine straight points to take a 19-18 lead into the dressing room.

But Nicholls managed to gain the upper hand in last half and stayed in the lead the rest of the game. The Tars got within three points, 40-37, with 5:15 left to play but began fouling at the end and lost it at the foul line.



THE TAR BASKETBALL TEAM tries for a shot in the Rollins-Valdosta State game.



PARTICIPANTS IN THE FLORIDA TENNIS tournament have been playing some of their games on the Rollins courts this week.

Carlos Fernandez, seeded first; fourth. The veteran United States player, Gardner Mulloy, seeded second; Ecuador's popular Eduardo Zuleta seeded third, and Holland's Hank Nyeboer seeded

With play extending through Sunday, the people of the Winter Park-Orlando area as well as the Rollins family have an opportunity to witness some fine tennis.

Sports Notes

Cagers Encouraged To Keep Trying; Rollins' Football Future Suffers Blow

By WAYLON LEE

Sandspur Sports Editor

Sometime ago an article appeared in the Orlando Sentinel quoting one of my former high school coaches as saying, "The best coaching job isn't being done by the coach who has won his first five games; it's the coach who has lost his first four or five who is doing the best job. He's the fellow sitting up nights trying to figure new combinations, new plays, new ways of getting his team up for the next game. He's the man who's working at this business of coaching."

By this yardstick Coach Dan Nyimicz has been working like a beaver. "We've got to get into that win column," Nyimicz said. "We're not throwing in the towel because we got off to a slow start. Some of our freshmen have come through well for us and we're going to be juggling our lineup around to try to find a combination." Putting the problem in a nutshell he continued, "Our freshmen have the size, but not the experience. And our experienced players don't have the height for the teams we've been playing."

I'm quite sure that no one blames Dan for a losing season thus far, and no one blames the players. The truth is Dan is trying hard to win and the team is trying hard and if the determination can last, the tide is bound to change.

* * *

The future of football at Rollins suffered a severe jolt last week when the boy from Stetson who was the leader of football planning committee withdrew from school. This doesn't mean that the issue will completely die out; there are others who can and will keep the ball rolling. However, there must be a leader to replace him and the choice must be made soon before the enthusiasm is gone. If our college is really interested, then why not replace this fellow with a Rollins man?

Fla. State Tennis Tourney Features International Stars

Once again the Florida State Tennis Tournament, one of the South's oldest, rolls around to Rollins College. This tournament, which was begun back in 1927, is being directed by Clarence Varner. It features an array of international tennis stars.

Already a number of fine matches has been played, and some even better ones are expected during the last days of the tournament.

The seedings themselves are enough to illustrate the international spice of the tournament with Brazil's number one player,

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for another clue in next weeks Sandspur if no one wins this week. \$25 in merchandise will be added to the prize each week until someone wins.



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Mrs. Schulz, Former Librarian, Tells Of Experiences In Hospital In Peru

By JANE MORGAN
Associate News Editor

A former maps assistant at Mills Memorial Library returned to Rollins last Friday to tell about her new job: managing a hospital and running a farm in the jungles of Peru.

Mrs. Charlotte Schulz, who worked at the college library in 1957, revisited the campus while on an emergency fund-raising mission, and showed a film about the jungle hospital which has been her home since December of last year.

Known as "Hospital Amazonico Albert Schweitzer," it is located about six miles on a mud-washed road from the village of Pucallpa, Peru. Its director is 42-year-old Dr. Theodore Binder, an admirer and long-time friend of Dr. Schweitzer who named the hospital in honor of their friendship. Dr. Binder has dedicated his life to doing for the lowland Indians of Peru what his childhood hero has done for the natives of equatorial Africa.

Left Maps

The name of Dr. Binder, who at the age of eleven first met Albert Schweitzer, came to the attention of Mrs. Schulz at a candlelight Christmas service in New York. In the city on a visit from Winter Park, she heard her former pastor speak of Dr. Binder's work in Peru and dedicate the Christmas offering to his hospital. After the service, the pastor suggested to Mrs. Schulz that she could be of great service to the doctor in his attempt to bring modern medicine, education, and agriculture to the Indians.

The librarian, an East German refugee who had studied agriculture at the University of Halle, had lived in Bolivia for several years. "I knew about the lowland Indian tribes," she said. "The mountain Indians get attention in South America, but the lowland Indians are neglected."

She said she was gratified to learn of the efforts of Dr. Binder, a German-born citizen of Peru, to aid the lowlanders. "I felt I could really be of help," she stated, "because of my background and my knowledge of the situation." She signed up for three years service at the hospital.

When asked if she had found any conditions on her arrival in Peru for which she was unprepared, Mrs. Schulz answered negatively. "I felt very much at home there," she reported, "but under the circumstances, it is amazing how modern medicine is carried out." The hospital was frequently visited by medical specialists who marveled at the fact that practically every patient goes through lab tests, in spite of improvised equipment and a never-ending waiting line.

16 Hours a Day

The hospital, though not connected with any denomination, is supported by both Catholic and Protestant groups as well as MEDICO and UNICEF. It operates on a budget of \$30,000 a year. Dr. Binder and his wife, Carmen, work 16 hours a day caring for patients who travel as far as 200 miles to seek medical help. They are assisted by a staff of 10 people from 7 countries.

Tuberculosis, malaria, and leprosy are the most common diseases treated at the hospital. But smallpox is still known to wipe

out entire villages in the area, and special local sicknesses, such as chagas disease, appears also. Eight out of every 10 children die before they are 10 years old.

In addition to being the doctor's personal secretary and hospital administrator, Mrs. Schulz runs the village farm, where she teaches the Indians agriculture and animal husbandry. "It is surprising how fast they learn," she said. "They do exactly what you tell them to do."

"Medicine Men" Meet

The relationship between the doctor and the Indian medicine men is very congenial, Mrs. Schulz said. Since he has little time to visit the villages, Dr. Binder holds meetings once a month to which every tribe sends a delegation to hear the physician talk about hygiene. Afterwards, they

sing and dance and ply the doctor with questions. "They are eager to learn," Mrs. Schulz said.

At one such meeting, a new X-ray machine was presented to the hospital by a radiologist, representing the West German Government. A medicine man asked him about health problems in Germany and wanted to know what the Indians could do in return for the German people's gift. The radiologist suggested that they send some of their pottery to German children ill with polio.

"They brought stacks and stacks of beautiful pottery for him to carry back," Mrs. Schulz reported. "This is characteristic of the kindness and thoughtfulness of these people."

"They are dependable . . . This is what makes it so encouraging," she said, reflecting on her own work and on what she feels Hospital Amazonico has accomplished.

Garson Endows Third Book-A-Year Club Membership

Actress Greer Garson, an honorary alumni of Rollins, has endowed a third membership in the College's Book-A-Year Club in honor of her mother, Nina S. Garson.

"It was powerfully nostalgic for me to see Rollins College and the Knowles Memorial Chapel and the beautiful buildings and lake and woods again," the actress said on a recent visit to Rollins.

"I shall always treasure the happiest memories of our first visit here with my mother and the kind and charming hospitality of Dr. Holt and the faculty members and students," she continued. "The Book-A-Year Club plan is a memorial she would heartily approve, I know."

Miss Garson's memberships, now totaling \$450, will provide income each year for three urgently needed books for Rollins on the theatre and allied arts.

Another memorial was also established last month for Mr. Berkley Blackman, Rollins Class of '07, by his widow and by his sister, Mrs. Marjorie Blackman Wallace, a Rollins alumni. Their father, Dr. William Fremont Blackman, was president of Rollins from 1902 to 1915.

Berkley Blackman was awarded the second scholarship given in Florida for student at Oxford University. After teaching at Rollins, he joined the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers where he was recognized for his notable service.

The membership perpetuates the member's name at Rollins through the books purchased annually in his honor. The club scrolls now list 416 memberships toward a goal of 1000.

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New Exhibits In Morse Gallery Of Art Show Different Concepts Of Space

The artistic approach to new concepts of space will be illustrated in an exhibition of paintings and sculpture which opened Monday at the Morse Gallery of Art at Rollins College.

"Explorers of Space," a display originated by the American Federation of Arts, includes recent examples of artists' attempts to express the physical reality of space.

Sculptors began experimenting in the first half of the century by using air and space as integral parts of the composition. Painters, such as Martin Barre and Lucio Fontana, cut openings into unpainted canvas to express the physical reality of space.

In addition to traditional media the artists have used "modern" materials such as plastic and aluminum paints, nylon wires and molded metals to create these large scale works.

Among the artists represented are Barbara Blair, David Chapin,

Sue Fuller, Yves Klein and Theodoros Stamas.

Most of the 31 art works which will be shown at the Morse Gallery were completed within the last two years. Museum hours are 2 to 5 p.m. daily through Jan. 28.

Boston University Accepting Forms For Grad Studies

Boston University School of Public Relations and Communications is accepting applications for its program leading to master's degree in the fields of public relations, journalism and communications arts.

The Division of Public Relations offers courses preparing for careers in public relations work. The Division of Journalism offers preparation for careers in newspapers, magazines, photo-journalism and advertising. The Division of Communication Arts offers course work in film production, broadcasting, audio-visual communications, and communications research.

Financial aid may be obtained in the form of fellowships, assistantships and scholarships. Several of these are available in each area.

Applications must be submitted no later than March 1, 1962. Information on qualifications and applications may be obtained by writing to Melvin Broadshaug, Dean, Boston University School of Public Relations and Communications, 840 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston 15, Massachusetts.

Justice Attends NCAA Convention

Rollins Athletic Director Joseph Justice is attending the 56th annual convention of the National Collegiate Athletic Association through Jan. 13 in Chicago.

Justice, who coaches the Tars' baseball and soccer teams, is a member of the College Division Committee of NCAA and a member of the Collegiate Baseball Coaches Association.

As sports chairman of the Atlantic Coast Region of the NCAA, he arranges all college athletic tournaments for the association in this area.

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Monday

4:00 Afternoon Schedule
5:00 French Masterworks
5:30 Adventures in Research
5:45 Dinner Music
6:30 Audubon Highlights
6:45 Call from London
7:00 Chamber Concert
7:30 Georgetown Forum
8:00 Rollins Pop Concert
9:00 Dormitory Special
9:30 Sign Off

Tuesday

4:00 Afternoon Concert
5:00 Paris Star Time
5:30 The Swedish Woman
5:45 Dinner Music
6:30 On Campus
6:45 Over the Back Fence
7:00 Piano Recital
7:30 Fraternity-Sorority Quiz
8:00 Old World Concert Hall
9:00 Dormitory Special
9:30 Sign Off

Wednesday

4:00 Operatic Highlights
5:00 French Masterworks
5:30 Washington Report
5:45 Dinner Music
6:30 Germany Today

6:45 Guest Star
7:00 The Legendary Pianists
7:30 Word Pictures
8:00 Rollins Symphony Hour
9:00 Dormitory Special
9:30 Sign Off

Thursday

4:00 Afternoon Concert
5:00 Paris Star Time
5:30 European Review
5:45 Dinner Music
6:30 To Be Announced
6:45 World of the Conductor
7:00 Our Beat: Times Square
7:30 Modern Biology
8:00 New World Concert Hall
9:00 Dormitory Special
9:30 Sign Off

Friday

4:00 Afternoon Concert
5:00 French Masterworks
5:30 World of the Paperback
5:45 Dinner Music
6:30 The Continental
6:45 Dateline London
7:00 Music Out of the Past
7:30 France Was There
8:00 Musical Instruments
9:00 Dormitory Special
9:30 Sign Off