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President John F. Kennedy



Senator Barry Goldwater

Mock Presidential Election To Be Held Kennedy Vs. Goldwater

The Center for Practical Politics, in cooperation with the Young Democrats and Young Republicans, are holding a mock Presidential election on Nov. 20th. The polls will be the student union. Election hours will be from 10:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M.

The election will be between Senator Barry Goldwater and President John F. Kennedy. Amendments on the ballot include: 1) Do you favor Federal Civil Rights control; 2) Are you in favor of anti-trust controls on labor unions; 3) Should the U.S. withdraw from the U.N.; 4) Should Congress abolish all farm subsidies; and 5) Should Congress repeal the progressive income tax.

Faculty members are asked to participate in the election but will be requested to vote on paper ballots. Paper ballots will be used for the faculty members so that the election committee can distinguish between faculty and student sentiments regarding the election.

All members of the Rollins student body and faculty members are asked to participate in the elections.

The election committee wishes to thank the Orange County Supervisor of Registration and the County Commissioners for supplying the voting machines to be used. It is hoped that by using machines in the elections the students will become accustomed to the actual voting process and that they will participate in as many elections when they are old enough to vote.

This is the first joint effort of the Rollins political clubs this year. It is hoped that more joint projects will be undertaken throughout the year.

SAMPLE BALLOT

VOTE FOR ONE: JOHN F. KENNEDY ☐ BARRY GOLDWATER ☐

Vote YES or NO:

| | YES | NO |
|--|--------------------------|--------------------------|
| 1) Do you favor Federal Civil Rights Control? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 2) Do you favor Antitrust Controls on Labor Unions? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 3) Should the U.S. withdraw from the U.N.? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 4) Do you favor abolishing all Federal Farm Subsidies? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 5) Do you favor repeal of the Progressive Income Tax? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |

"Far Country" Rehearsals Underway

Rehearsals for Henry Denker's A FAR COUNTRY have been underway for two weeks now at Annie Russell Theatre, and Director Rober Juergens reports that he is "very happy" with the cast's progress.

Th Rollins Players' second production of the season will run Dec. 3-7 and will star Dave Renier as Freud and Linda Peterson as Elizabeth von Ritter, the patient in Freud's first critical case of psychoanalysis.

FAR COUNTRY, which played with great success on Broadway a few seasons ago, is concerned with both the professional and private life of Sigmund Freud in his younger years. The main concern of the drama is with the progress of his cure of a young lady's paralysis.

Juergens called the play "a real challenge to actors" and added, "The leads in the Rollins production are going to be particularly good."

Designing the costumes and the one set for the production will be Lewis Crickard, instructor in theatre arts at Rollins. Commenting on special problems of the play, Crickard said, "The play begins and ends in 1935, but the body of the play is a flash-back to 1900. This involves not only a change in costume, but the characters must look younger in the flash-back."

Crickard described the set he elaborate turn-of-the-century furnishings. He said, "Actually, a person could live on the Annie Russell Theatre stage for the week of the performance." Tickets go on sale Nov. 25.

Guide Service OK'd By Faculty

A new group, the Rollins College Guide Service, was voted in officially at the last faculty meeting November 9. This new group is composed of 38 freshmen men and women who were selected on the basis of nomination by the counselors in both freshmen resident halls and final approval by the Student Deans and President McKean.

The purpose of this guide service is to provide students to serve as "intelligent and well-informed hosts and hostesses for campus visitors." They will serve mainly as guides for prospective students who make up the largest share of visitors to the campus. However, they will also be on call to entertain visiting dignitaries for various departments and the administration.

The admissions office is responsible for planning arranging the times of visitors' arrival and their assignment for a guide, but from this point the visitor is his guide's responsibility. Each visitor will be given a campus tour, with special attention to those buildings which are in his field of interest; he will attend one class with the guide and meet the professor. If the prospective student is especially interested in one department, the admissions office may arrange a conference with one professor in that area. The guide service has been urged to have the student and/or his parents eat in the Beanery if at all possible.

For as much of the visit as is possible, the guides will host the student alone to give him an opportunity to get to know the prospect as well as possible. This is especially important since each guide fills out an evaluation form on the prospect that he has hosted. This evaluation asks the main area of the student's interest, whether it is academic or social; about the manners he displays; if he evidenced any unusual behavior; if he seemed seriously interested in Rollins; if the guide would like to see this student at Rollins; or if there are any additional comments which the guide feels are pertinent to the possibility of the prospect's being accepted.

Study Group To Visit Jamaica

Over the Thanksgiving holidays, Nov. 27-Dec. 2, members of the advanced study group of Rollins Center for Practical Politics will go to Jamaica to study the country's newly created government, its economic and industrial growth.

The 15 members of the group will first go to Kingston for a conference with Sir Clifford Campbell, governor general of Jamaica, and Alexander Bustamante, the prime minister.

The Rollins students will also meet and hold discussions with students of the University of the West Indies. At Lydford, the Rollins students will be guests of the Reynolds Metal Co., before returning to Winter Park and the Rollins campus for classes after the Thanksgiving recess.

COLLEGE BOWL HOPEFULS

There will be a simulated College Bowl contest in the studios of WPRK tomorrow night at 7:00 p.m.

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THE 'SPUR SPEAKS

This is the first installment of a two-part feature on your Student Legislature. Our intention is to examine the Student Legislature with regard to its functions, accomplishments and leadership. We will ask such questions as: What is the function of the Student Council? What authority does it, as a group, possess? What has it accomplished since the last election of its members? And, where is it going in the future?

In the first line of the Constitution of the Rollins Student Association, it is stated that the Association is to "promote the best interests of the students of Rollins College and to provide efficient self government of the student body . . ." This is supposedly the primary purpose of the Association, to exist for the student body. Ideally, it is supposed to echo the wants and interests of the student body first, and then to see that there is an efficient self governing agency which can provide for these wants. Realistically, however, this is not always the case.

More to the point, the wants and interests of the student body somehow emerge in second place, either intentionally or unintentionally. Somehow, through legislative meetings, parliamentary procedure, upward-mobile anxieties, and executive zealotry, the best interests of the students of Rollins are lost in the shuffle. Somehow, through personal ambition, egoism, and out-of-Legislature collaboration, new codes are effected and old codes thrown out. Pseudo-authority is vested in an elite which tends to make up new policies, policies which do not further the best interests of the students, but policies which tend to enhance the prestige and status of the individuals concerned. In effect, the Council has lost its primary goal and substituted in its place decisions of a bureaucratic organization seemingly unaware of student wants and opinions.

The Student Council has as its annual responsibility the careful disbursement of about \$39,000, a sum large enough to induce a power struggle in almost any functioning body. These disbursements are made to various groups on campus for the betterment of Rollins and her students (i.e., Student Union, Tomokan, Sandspur, Fiesta, Theatre).

We have, in the past, brought to the attention of the Legislature that its lack of insight has resulted in disbursements of money that, in our opinion, were either partially or totally wasted.

The student lounge in the depths of the Union building is a primary example.

In the spring of last year, the Student Legislature appropriated an allocation of \$2,210, calling for the complete renovation of the Union basement. Included in this "renovation" was the elimination of badly needed office space for Union committees and the substitution of a completely furnished lounge allegedly designed to serve Rollins students.

What we are asking is: Does the present condition of the Union basement warrant an expenditure of \$2,210? Was enough consideration given by the Legislature to the possibility that students do not want or need such a lounge?

The renovation of the Union basement has not resulted in a lounge worth \$2,210 for the use of all its students, and yet somewhere along the line, sufficient consideration was given to the care and well-being of the Legislature itself. For those of you who have not visited the new "Council Room" (although this is supposed to be a meeting room for all groups and committees), it is a paragon of extravagance unequalled on the campus. The room includes wall to wall carpeting, lounging chairs for those heated council meetings, built-in ceiling lights, heating, air conditioning, and decorated with such sundries as potted plants, modern ashtrays, and a weight scale symbolizing the blind Justice that prevails.

Frank Dunnill, last year's Student Association president, recognized the problem when he said, "We must build the correct image of our organization and, to do this, we must work with and for the entire student body for the purpose of discovering their wants and needs." Furthermore, Dunnill said, "We must get rid of the several legislative members who do not exert any effort to better our Student Government. These few have to be eliminated in any type of group effort."

When the present legislature came to office, this paper offered its fullest cooperation to help mold and give force to student opinion. We had hoped that, with their cooperation, two strong organizations could have been built up side by side, organizations which warranted the faith of the student body. However, this was not to be the case. Instead, the present administration has spent most of its time trying to stifle the various publications.

To further prove our point that the association has lost its goal, we need only to look and see that it has not deemed it necessary for another student government forum. This forum allowed the students to voice opinions and to recommend new procedures for the Council to follow. This was to be the sounding board

La Casa del Angel

MOVIE REVIEW

By Tom S. Chomont

Again and again, Leopoldo Torre-Nilsson's *La Casa del Angel* reminded me of Proust's "La Confession d'une jeune fille." Like "La Confession" it is remembered by the young girl who is its heroine. Both young girls are of strict Catholic upbringing. Both are very protected and pensive, and both heroines commit a single sexual transgression which becomes subtly and damningly linked with the death of one of their parents.

Not entirely unlike Marcel Proust, Torre-Nilsson deals with introspection and remembering of obsessional themes. They create a detailed picture of the world neurotically deranged.

The story opens with a morning breakfast performed like a ritual and photographed in diffused shots of obsessive details. When Anna's memories first appear, we see extreme angle shots of a lawn bordered by Baroque facades. As the camera moves over the diagonal landscape, we see statues whose nudity is covered by cloth sewn about them. The effect is almost surrealist.

Gawky girls in white dresses move about the lawn like mock nymphs or impish angels. The heroine looks troubled, and we hear and see one of the girls making giggly, naively lascivious suggestions about unfrocking the statues. Then she takes the young heroine to the one uncovered statue — a reclining satyr — and dares her to kiss the lips of its dirt-flecked face. Sensing the obscenity of the suggestion, Anna runs from her plaster tempter and kisses her cousin passing through the garden. Thus Anna is cast out of this schizoid Eden, for by that kiss she has sealed her mortality.

No sooner is she mortal than she meets the devil's agent in the form of Pablo Aguirre, her father's political opponent. He comes out of the night to ride into the night as Anna is driven to her earthly abode in a black limousine.

In the beginning, Anna is as innocent as any mortal can be, but under the rule of a puritanism which forbids her to see her own body even when she bathes, and which warns her of the evil of a kiss (the implication of which only experience could know), only one path is left for the innocent. The extent of precautions taken against the sin only betray the predilection for sin. In the end she goes to Aguirre in a state of innocence bordering on hypocrisy, and allows him to "rape" her, believing that he will die in a duel at dawn, and thereby take her secret to his grave. But it is her father who dies in the duel, and her sin lives on. Pablo is always present.

"I still see him," she says, "but maybe he is a ghost. Perhaps we are both ghosts. He might have died in the duel, and I . . ."

Like Proust's "jeune fille" Anna is left in a limbo, existentially awaiting death. She cannot face the truth of her action, therefore she must suffer its unalterable consequence. (As Proust's heroine concludes, "Cela ne peut pas! Dieu qui savait tout ne l'aurait pas voulu.")

The theme of a pure soul tainted by puritanical hypocrisy recurs in at least one other Torre-Nilsson film, *La Mano en la Trampa*. This later film rarely exceeded a chronic obsessional neurosis, whereas *La Casa del Angel* rarely supersedes a moral psychosis. In *Casa*, the camera leans into the withdrawn sexuality of its heroine, and chaotic retribution follows each intimation of eroticism. For though the film's attitude toward puritanism is decidedly that it is unrealistic and destructively idealistic, its immersion in Anna's world implies a belief in it all the same.

Unfortunately, the film never really achieves empathy because the characters are too far from a "normal" frame of reference, but there is sufficient fascination to hold the viewer throughout, and the treatment certainly merits attention.

Elsa Daniel is quite appropriate as Anna. (She also plays the girl in *La Mano en la Trampa*.) Her frail beauty and pale complexion perfectly express that "romantic agony" implicit in the role. The part of the lover is better (more fully) written in the later film, but it is well played here by Lautaro Murua. The screenplay is well plotted within the distorted context. The photography is quite good, and the framing appropriately emphasizes details grotesquely (the ornate chandelier in the livingroom and cabinet room; the painting of a disrobed woman above Pablo at the dinner table as Anna leaves).

LA CASA DEL ANGEL. Directed by Leopoldo Torre-Nilsson. Screenplay by Leopoldo Torre-Nilsson, Bea-

to which the student body could come freely. As Frank Dunnill said, "These meetings would arouse curiosity and interest among the students and, consequently, their attitude towards the Student Government might change." In other words, the indifference which the students hold now might be alleviated, an indifference brought about by the present methods of the association. For the voice of the students cannot be spoken by one or two individuals who think they know the opinion of the majority. Once this realization is made, "the best interests of the student" will again be first. Once this realization is made, we will again have a student association which is willing to work with and for the entire student body.

triz Guido, and Martin Rodriguez Mentasti; from the novel by Beatriz Guido. Photography by Anibal Gonzalez Paz. Music by Juan Carlos Paz. An Argentina Sono Film. With: Elsa Daniel, Lautaro Murua, Barbara Mujica, Guillermo Battaglia, Jordan Fain, Berta Ortega. (Beatriz Guido is the director's wife.)

This coming Saturday, Channel 9 will show the Russian film *Ballad of a Soldier*. Presuming that the dubbing is at least adequate, it is well-worth watching. It is by the traditionalist Russian director Chukerai (whose earlier, and inferior, *The 41st*, was shown here last year).

The story concerns a young soldier who is panicked into an act of bravery and subsequently receives a leave to go see his mother. When the film begins, we are told in a prologue that the soldier has died in battle, but the film tells only of the leave.

True, the film's sunny outlook on life is probably only the Russians' way of saying "Look what a good people we are," and "Look what gentle lambs our soldiers are" (as Dwight MacDonald pointed out), it is still an effective and enjoyable (if sentimental) piece of film. Visually, the skies alone are worth sitting up for.

I have not seen *Picnic*, but will probably review it next week. I have seen the short which is to be shown with it this Friday, though. It is Francois Truffaut's "Les Mistons" (called "The Mischief-Makers").

Francois Truffaut is one of the real artists of the cinema, and so I will recommend "Les Mistons" even though it is a very unpolished gem. It is an impressionistic, half-poetic first film; an ode to the passing of childhood innocence, a song of sexual awakening, a legend of love. The photography is rough, but the caressing fades, the lovingly repeated frames, and the languid slow-motion moments intimate a sincerity which distinguishes Truffaut.

It is closest, of his features, to Truffaut's next film, *Les 400 coups*. It shares the references to Vigo, the delight (albeit sad delight) in childhood, and the vividness of its loss. (The feature's star Jean-Pierre Leaud is even to be found among the youngsters.)

Nothing like the film's idyllic lovers (played by New Wave favorites Bernadette Lafont and Gerard Blain, who are off-screen wife and husband, in a rare joint appearance) appears again in Truffaut until his episode for *L'Amour a vingt ans* (Love at Twenty).

Truffaut is the most consistently good director of the New Wave (with the possible exception of Alain Resnais). His three features to date (*Les 400 coups*, *Tirez sur le pianiste*, *Jules et Jim*) are all impressive, personal, and increasingly complex in technique. They all express an exuberant love of life even while admitting its heartaches, and are possessed of a love and awareness of the childhood which so intrigued Jean Cocteau. Admittedly it is lacking technically but to cite a maxim of Truffaut's *poetique des auteurs*: "It is better to see a minor film by a good director, than a good film by a minor director."

"LES MISTONS." Written and directed by Francois Truffaut. Suggested by "Virginales" by Maurice Pons. Assistant directors: Claude de Givray and Alain Jeannel. Photography by Jean Malige (and Jean-Louis Malige). Music by Maurice le Roux. Produced by Robert Lachenay. Les Films du Carrosse. With: Bernadette Lafont, Gerard Blain, and "les mistons."

The Rollins Sandspur

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Council Hosts Representative From Southern Univ. Student Gov. Assoc.

Mr. John Hines, representing the Southern University Student Government Association, spoke to the Student Legislature at its regular meeting Monday, November 11. Rollins has expressed interest in affiliating with this group which operates to promote student governments on southern university and college campuses. Mr. Hines pointed out the reciprocal advantages to all college members through conventions and conferences at which mutual problems are discussed.

In the regular business meeting, Frank Zimmerman, chairman of men's rules, acted as spokesman for his group and the women's rules, the Beanery com-

mitted to the Beanery in casual dress 15 minutes before the line closes and the possibility of casual dress on Friday nights. A full report will be submitted to the Legislature for discussion and possible voting at the next meeting.

Pete Hall and Rod Eason explained that approximately \$1,500 of the \$2,210 allocated for the redecoration of the Union basement had been spent. Further plans include the installation of a bench and some possible food serving arrangement to alleviate the congestion at the up-stairs snack bar. In answer to a question about the possibility of a television, Pete pointed out that



Bob Balink

holie Beverage Commission, urging that all students be made aware of the penalties and dangers involved for those who were under 21 and in possession of liquor. This letter acknowledged that a new state-wide crackdown has been started to eliminate such possession.

Roger Hammond reported as comptroller that he felt that it would be a good plan to raise the Student Association fee from \$40 to \$45 for next year. This would make more funds available for operation of the expanding student government. A motion to this effect was made and seconded with an automatic table until the next meeting.

The Fiesta committee was represented by its business manager, Bob Balink. He requested a budget of \$3,500 for the 1964 Fiesta. This is a decrease of \$500 from last year's request and yet it will include additional scholarships. This budget was moved, seconded, and automatically tabled for one week.

Balink raised another question pertaining to the formation of committees to investigate the use of allocated funds by the various organizations who receive money from the Legislature. This idea was discussed briefly with particular attention to those groups who contract with other firms—for instance, the Sandspur's commitment to its press.

The next regular meeting will be held Monday, November 18.



Newly renovated student lounge.

mittee, and Mr. Garland on the work that they have done together on clarification of dress regulations in the Beanery. These involve such things as men being

since almost all houses on campus had sets, it would be somewhat a waste of money.

Grant Jennison reported on two matters—a Rollins flag for the Union, Student Legislature room and the distribution of R Books. He said that the files are being checked to locate the designer and maker of the Rollins flag and that further information should be available next week. As many R Books as possible will be given to representatives for distribution to their different groups; a new printing is expected in soon and will also be available.

Under new business, Grant read a letter from Mr. Richard Keating, head of the State Alco-



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(Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!"
and "Barefoot Boy With Cheek.")

SHOULD AULD ACQUAINTANCE AND JAZZ LIKE THAT

I am now an elderly gentleman, full of years and aches, but my thoughts keep ever turning to my undergraduate days. This is called "arrested development."

But I cannot stop the healing tide of nostalgia that washes over me as I recall those golden campus days, those ivy-covered buildings (actually, at my college, there was only ivy; no bricks), those pulse-tingling lectures on John Dryden and Cotton Mather, the many friends I made, the many deans I bit.

I know some of you are already dreading the day when you graduate and lose touch with all your merry classmates. It is my pleasant task today to assure you that it need not be so; all you have to do is join the Alumni Association and every year you will receive a bright, newsy, chatty bulletin, chock-full of tidings about your old buddies.

Oh, what a red-letter day it is at my house, the day the Alumni Bulletin arrives! I cancel all my engagements, take the phone off the hook, dismiss my resident osteopath, put the cheetah outside, and settle down for an evening of pure pleasure with the Bulletin and (need I add?) a good supply of Marlboro Cigarettes.



Whenever I am having fun, a Marlboro makes the fun even more fun. That filter, that flavor, that yielding soft pack, that firm Flip Top box, never fails to heighten my pleasure whether I am playing Double Canfield or watching the radio or knitting an afghan or enjoying any other diverting pursuit you might name—except, of course, spear fishing. But then, how much spear fishing does one do in Clovis, New Mexico, where I live?

But I digress. Let us return to my Alumni Bulletin and the fascinating news about my old friends and classmates. I quote from the current issue:

"Well, fellow alums, it certainly has been a wing-dinger of a year for us old grads! Remember Mildred Cheddar and Harry Camembert, those crazy kids who always held hands in Econ II? Well, they're married now and living in Clovis, New Mexico, where Harry rents spear-fishing equipment, and Mildred has just given birth to a lovely 28-pound daughter, her second in four months. Nice going, Mildred and Harry!"

"Remember Jethro Brie, the man we voted most likely to succeed? Well, old Jethro is still gathering laurels! Last week he was voted 'Motorman of the Year' by his fellow workers in the Duluth streetcar system. 'I owe it all to my brakeman,' said Jethro in a characteristically modest acceptance speech. Same old Jethro!"

"Probably the most glamorous time had by any of us old alums was had by Francis Macomber last year. He went on a big game hunting safari all the way to Africa! We received many interesting post cards from Francis until he was, alas, accidentally shot and killed by his wife and white hunter. Tough luck, Francis!"

"Wilametta 'Deadeye' Macomber, widow of the late beloved Francis Macomber, was married yesterday to Fred 'Sureshot' Sigafos, white hunter, in a simple double-ring ceremony in Nairobi. Many happy returns, Wilametta and Fred!"

"Well, alums, that just about wraps it up for this year. Buy bonds!"

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Old grads, new grads, undergrads, and non-grads all agree: that good Richmond tobacco recipe, that clean Selectrate filter, have turned all fifty states of the Union into Marlboro Country. Won't you join the throng?

Campus Scene

Allentown, Pa.—(IP)—Student attitude toward the one-year-old honor system on the Muhlenberg campus is one of acceptance in over half of the cases. Partial results of an honor code questionnaire follow:

I believe that the present honor system is: successful — 540 (52.4%), not successful — 40 (3.9%), partially successful — 450 (43.7%).

My attitude toward the honor system is one of: enthusiasm — 336 (32.3%), acceptance — 543 (52.2%), indifference — 162 (15.5%).

So far as personal freedom is concerned, under the honor system I find: more freedom — 594 (60.1%), less freedom — 38 (3.8%), no change — 357 (36.1%).

Under the honor system I find that I work with less anxiety — 288 (28.4%), with more anxiety — 53 (5.2%), at about the same level of anxiety — 674 (66.4%).

I believe that a file of past tests in the library: is desirable — 778 (77.9%), is not desirable — 115 (11.5%), would serve no purpose — 106 (10.6%).

I believe that the honor system should be extended to other phases of campus life: yes — 578 (55.5%), no — 237 (22.8%), no opinion — 266 (21.7%).

I believe that the honor system should be extended to cover: chapel attendance — 435, dormitory living — 407, social affairs — 386, parking — 295, class attendance — 513.

Cheating under the honor system by other students is something that I: have observed (If this is checked, also answer *9-a) — 83 (8.0%), have heard about — 495 (47.7%), know nothing about — 569 (44.3%).

*9-a. I have seen instances of cheating and I: have reported it — 4 (4.8%), have not reported it — 79 (95.2%).

If I saw a student cheating, I will: report him — 85 (8.2%), urge him to report himself — 640 (62.0%), do nothing about it — 308 (29.8%).

If I saw one of my best friends cheating, I would: report him — 45 (4.4%), urge him to report himself — 656 (64.7%), do nothing about it — 313 (30.9%).

Under the honor system I: have followed the rules — 602 (57.8%), have not followed the rules — 30 (2.9%), believe I have followed the rules — 410 (39.3%).

If I were a high school senior choosing a college, I would choose one: with an honor system — 425 (41.5%), without an honor system — 21 (2.1%), without consideration of an honor system — 578 (56.4%).

Editor's Note: We assume that the honor system discussed here is a strict one. We have been told that an honor system exists here at Rollins. Maybe it would be a good idea to educate the students to this most enlightening fact.

Oberlin, O.—(IP)—Oberlin's Board of Trustees has responded to student-administration disharmony by designating a committee to study "the nature, purpose, and quality of the College and the nature of its concern for the character and conduct of its students."

The Board also provided for the introduction of a Dean of Students into the administrative hierarchy and authorized President Robert K. Carr to "initiate, review, or act finally with respect to any student disciplinary matter affecting, in his judgment, the best interests of the College."

On this authorization, President Carr commented, "I think the Board views the new provision as putting into by-law language authority and responsibility which the President has always possessed."

The Board's Executive Committee noted that "many trustees and alumni have made known to the President their continuing concern about the effect of student conduct."

Editor's Note: Rollins is fortunate to have its own set of committees and groups to handle similar situations. R.C.A. has, for the past three years conducted forums for the purpose of evaluating our college and its values. In addition our student government and court system enables us to handle most of our problems apart from the college administration.



Salahuddin Ahmed, visitor from Pakistan, interviewed.

U.S.I.A. Supervisor Visits Rollins

A visitor the U.S. from East Pakistan sat in on classes at Rollins last week.

Salahuddin Ahmed, a cultural affairs supervisor with the U.S. Information Agency, is now on the last leg of a two-month tour of American colleges and universities.

In Pakistan, Ahmed's job involves counseling and screening Pakistani students who plan to continue their education in the U.S. He advises them on what to expect in the U.S.—what kind of food, living arrangements, and social customs.

Rollins is the first small college Ahmed has visited. Prior to his arrival in Winter Park at the beginning of this week, he visited Harvard, Yale, UCLA, Iowa State, and the University of Michigan.

Comparing Rollins to the larger institutions, Ahmed said, "There is a feeling of compactness here at Rollins, and there is more informality between the students and the faculty."

"I think a foreign student would feel more at home here than at one of the big universities. Here he would get more personal attention."

Comparing educational policies in Pakistan and the U.S., the Rollins visitor said, "The systems are quite different. Education in Pakistan is based more on the British system, and progress is judged more on the results of an annual exam than on day-by-day class participation."

The USIA official added, "I think perhaps students get a more generalized education in the U.S. because they are re-

quired to study and take courses outside their main field of interest. A student majoring in science also takes classes in languages and literature."

Ahmed called his tour, his first trip to the U.S., a "great eye-opener." He explained, "My job is to give as much insight as possible into American life to my countrymen. Now that I have observed life in the United States first-hand, I'm sure I will do a much better job."

The Rollins visitor added that he's learned a lot about his own country in the past few weeks. "I know more about my country now than when I left," Ahmed said. "I've learned so much just answering all the questions people ask about Pakistan, and I think that when I get back home, I will probably learn a lot more about the U.S. answering all the questions my countrymen will ask."

Ahmed will leave Orlando for Washington, D. C., Saturday. After two weeks in the nation's capital, he will go to Hawaii and visit the University of Hawaii before returning to Pakistan via Tokyo and Bangkok.

Hellwege Presents Research Results

Dr. Herbert E. Hellwege, professor of chemistry at Rollins, will present a paper at the upcoming southeastern regional meeting of the American Chemical Society.

Dr. Hellwege's paper is entitled "Masking Agents in the Solvent Extraction of Cadmium Oxinate" and is a report on the professor's research in cooperation with Prof. George K. Schweitzer of the University of Tennessee.

The meeting of the American Chemical Society will be held Nov. 14-16 at Charlotte, N. C., and



Dr. Herbert E. Hellwege

will be sponsored by the Carolina-Piedmont section of the ACS.

Theme of the meeting will be "Chemical Education — Research — Industry: The Alliance for Southern Industrial Growth." The program will include a symposium on chemistry in textiles. General sessions will be concerned with engineering chemistry, chemical education, analytical chemistry, organic chemistry, physical chemistry, and biochemistry.

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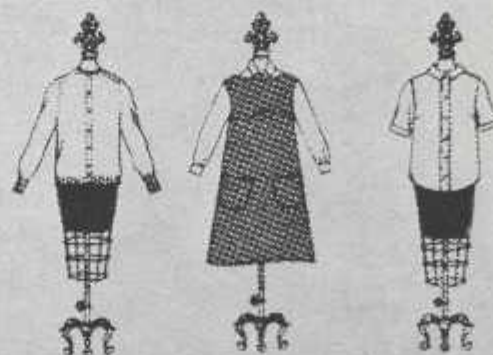


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Kappa And Theta Undefeated

Five women's basketball games were played last week. Kappa Alpha Theta came through with two victories. Phi Mu was downed in the first game of the week, 26-13. The Thetas overcame the Phi Mu's with balanced scoring and fine defensive play. Indy Ferrel led the team with 8 points, Pet Meadors followed closely behind with 7, while Rocky Sullivan collected 4.

The second game pitted the Indies against the Thetas. The Thetas pulled out a hotly contested victory, 20-18, in the last few seconds of the game. Pet Meadors led the winners with 12 points, most of these collected from outside the key hole. Jane Blalock kept the hopes alive for the Independents by scoring all 18 points for her team, but she just wasn't able to pull out a victory.

Kappa Kappa Gamma pulled through with a 24-12 verdict over Chi Omega. Sally Charles was high scorer with 12 points, and Sunny Thomas and Jeanie Britt each collected 4. Suzi White meshed 6 points for the losers.

The Independents nudged out the gamma Phi's 27-19. Sue Slanker was high scorer with 10 points for the winning cause, while Liz Meleski collected 13 points for the Gamma Phi's. Gamma Phi was able to bounce back from their earlier defeat to overcome the Phi Mu's 25-13. Liz Meleski dumped in 14 points for the winners, and Sally Williams pumped in 6 points for the losers.



Action in Tar soccer game.

Miami Wins F.I.C.

When the Rollins soccer squad defeated Florida Southern Saturday, the Tars not only assured Miami of its third consecutive Florida Intercollegiate Conference soccer title, but they made it possible for three teams to finish tied for second position.

Rollins' 4-2 triumph over the Mocs completed the Tars FIC action, giving them an even 4-4 record for the season. It was Southern's third defeat in seven outings—leaving the Mocs in second place for the time being.

At DeLand, Stetson recorded its third triumph of the season at the expense of winless Jacksonville University, 4-1, leaving the Hatters with a shot at a tie for second.

All the confusion will be cleared up when Stetson travels to Lakeland Wednesday to meet Florida Southern. A Hatter victory means a three way tie for

second. If Southern wins (they beat Stetson earlier 2-1), then the Mocs get second, Rollins ends third, and Stetson has to settle for fourth place.

Two league games remain. Both involve Miami and J.U. The Hurricanes go to Jacksonville Nov. 16, while the Dolphins journey to Miami Nov. 23.

In other recent action Miami swamped Stetson 11-0, while Rollins edged by Jacksonville 1-0. In the FIC race for the scoring title Miami's Alfredo Lardizabal continues to lead the pack with 11 tallies.

Right behind the high scoring Hurricane is Southern's Frank Eisenchenck with 10 goals. Next comes Miami's Ramon Poo and Stetson's Tad Jones, each scoring nine times. Two players have scored seven goals, Southern's Wally Wells and Miami's Washington Williams.

Night Session

By Jeff Hertz

With the basketball season only a little more than two weeks away, I thought it would be appropriate to give a picture of a Rollins style practice.

The locker room is at Harper-Shepherd field, a nice eight block walk from campus. As always in November, the heater was blasting, but turn it off and you quickly freeze.

I said hello to Coach Coffie and walked back to the cages where the players dress. This night the old players were discussing gyms in which they had played. None seemed to like the one at Winter Park High School where some of the home games are played. One of them said that the Stetson floor was an excellent one, then another remarked that more Stetson students came to see the big rival game than do Rollins students. Strangely enough it's all too true. But then a team with a record of one win and 44 losses over a two-year period does lack drawing power.

In the training room, Ed Flory was taping ankles. The rookies had all gone to the gym to shoot. The veterans were in no hurry. They talked about football ("How did Goldstein ever pick Georgia over Florida?"), playing games while the rest of the students were home for Christmas, and, of course, their chances for the coming season. One said they should win ten this year. From a veteran, this is extreme optimism.

I followed the team over to the gym. Playing dodge-em with the traffic, we crossed Orange Avenue and walked through the Thomas Lumber Company lot. Everyone is careful when crossing the railroad tracks. In the past, the players have waited for as many as 120 railroad cars to go by. We proceeded through someone's back yard. Some times the players have to run past this man's sprinkler to avoid getting wet. Just a short walk down an alley, across another street and we were at the gym.

Once there, Coffie ran the players through warm-up drills. The baskets they use are called half-moons as opposed to square, and one basket is a little higher than the other. Half the lights on the scoreboard are burned out and the clock lies completely outdated. On the whole, it's a "lousy" place to play.

The practice session was composed mainly of a scrimmage. The players hustled well and the shooting was somewhat phenomenal, but the defense left something to be desired. The freshmen pulled out a close one over the old timers.

After practice, the tired, sweating players walked back through the cold night to Harper-Shepherd field. They were reasonably happy as it had been a good session. Coffie was also pleased, but he wanted things to be better. A college coach and his players deserve it.

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Sports Spotlight

Norm Copeland

By Mike Candela

Norm Copeland, the present tennis coach at Rollins, was graduated by Rollins in 1950. He can always be found on the tennis courts giving lessons or conducting tennis classes, in addition to his role as the tennis coach.

While he was attending Rollins he played for the tennis team which won the National Championships in 1947 and 1948. The team was so solid and the players so evenly matched that Copeland played anywhere from the number one to the number six positions.



Coach Norm Copeland

When he graduated from Rollins Copeland joined the professional tennis ranks and, in 1951 and 1952, was ranked the nineteenth best pro in the world. Soon he gave up touring, and he began teaching. He taught at the Chattanooga Tennis Club, the Ponte Vedra Club in Florida, and the Edgewater Club in Swickley, Pennsylvania, before coming to Rollins in 1955, where he has been teaching since.

Now that it is early in the year, Coach Copeland will be working hard with a group of new varsity tennis prospects, and he hopes that they will be capable of filling the four positions that are empty due to the loss of four boys from last year's team.

Despite the fact of how early the season is, Copeland has one more match to schedule before completing the varsity's entire schedule. He stated the competition was tough, especially from the University of Florida, Penn, Clemson, Duke, and Miami, but he hoped to have a strong team ready for these matches and the Florida State Intercollegiate Tournament held at Coral Gables, Florida.



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Sigma Nu's Edge X Club In Hardest Fought Game Yet

The Faculty-Independents overwhelmed the KA's by the score of 47-14. Coach Coffie was on target all afternoon and played a significant part in his team's seven touchdowns. Ed Geiger also played well offensively by hauling in three long aeriels for scores. Bob Balink and Bill Caler were the standouts on offense for the KA's with Art Cornell, Matt Quay, and Steve Ward also playing well. The Sigma Nu's continued their winning ways with a 47-0 triumph over the Tekes. Bob Legler and Terry Williams were the offensive stars with Mike Howson, Mickey Clark, and Chas Willark turning in fine performances defensively. Pat McCall and George Neslie stood out for the losers.

In the hardest fought game of the season, the Lambda Chi's edged the Delta Chi's 18-7. This game featured some of the hardest and best blocking seen in some time. Jim Emerson again led the Lambda Chi attack with Pete Fonts and Tim Sheherd also turning in fine performances for the offense. Mac Tuttle and Joe Browning stood out on defense. For the Delta Chi's, Tom Doolittle and Larry Abraham led

the offense with Dave Connor and Bill Vaughn anchoring the defense. Both teams are to be praised for the clean hard play demonstrated during the clash.

The Sigma Nu's edged the X Club 33-28 before the largest crowd of the year. The game was played in two distinct parts, the X Club dominating the first and the Sigma Nu's coming back in the second half. The Club held a 28-6 advantage at the half, largely on the passing of Bob Detling and the receiving of Chuck Olson and Terry Carr. A staunch defense led by John Roberts and Cary Kresge also helped tremendously. In the second half it was an entirely different story as Bob Legler began to zero in on his pass receivers Mickey Clark, Terry Williams, and Larry Johnson. The defense tightened with Mike Howson and Chas Willard leading the way. The winning touchdown came with 31 seconds left to play in the game on a 17-yard pass from Legler to Larry Johnson.

By looking back on these games, the eventual winner of the title is not a certainty for any group. The playoffs should show some of the best games to be seen in a long while.



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PIGSKIN PREVIEW

By Frank Goldstein

Air Force vs. Colorado — The Falcons have too much power for the Buffs. **Air Force.**

Auburn vs. Florida State — Jimmy Sidle will be too much to contain for the Seminoles. **Auburn.**

Baylor vs. S.M.U. — Don Trull is near the top in the nation in total offense and should romp. **Baylor.**

Boston U. vs. Boston College — The Eagles behind Jack Concannon are too tough for the Terriers. **Boston College.**

Duke vs. North Carolina — In Jay Wilkenson, the Blue Devils have a constant threat. In a close contest, **Duke.**

Indiana vs. Purdue — The Boilermakers should wipe the perennial doormat of the Big Ten. **Purdue.**

Iowa vs. Notre Dame — Hugh Devore should have his team up for this one. **Notre Dame.**

Kansas vs. Missouri — Dan Devine has another winner at Missouri. **Missouri.**

L.S.U. vs. Tulane — A tough defense tells the story in this game. **L.S.U.**

Miami vs. Florida — A yearly toss-up. A vote for George Mira over the Gators. In an upset **Miami.**

Michigan State vs. Illinois — There is a good chance that the Rose Bowl invitation hangs in the balance of this game. In a squeaker, **Illinois.**

Michigan vs. Ohio State — Both teams have upset favorites during the year, but the Buckeyes seem to have the edge. **Ohio State.**

Minnesota vs. Wisconsin — The Badgers have had a difficult season but should win. **Wisconsin.**

Nebraska vs. Oklahoma — Dennis Claridge of the Cornhuskers is the leading passer in the Big 8, but the Sooners have the defense to stop him. **Oklahoma.**

North Carolina State vs. Wake Forest — This is the game that I can't miss. In a romp **North Carolina State.**

Pittsburgh vs. Penn State — Again two top quarterbacks meet, the Panthers' Gred Msurak and Pete Liske of the Nittany Lions. **Pittsburgh.**

Princeton vs. Dartmouth — Both teams were upset by Harvard, but Cosmo Iacovazzi should spell the difference. **Princeton.**

U.S.C. vs. U.C.L.A. — South California is too tough for the Bruins. **Southern California.**

Stanford vs. California — Stanford has the defense to stop the California passing attack. **Stanford.**

Yale vs. Harvard — Harvard has the better team, but in this one the past records mean little. **Harvard.**



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Newly Formed Spanish Club Holds Meeting

On Tuesday, Nov. 19, the newly formed Rollins Spanish Club will hold its first meeting in the Alumni House at 7:30 p.m.

The meeting will deal with accepting the Constitution which was accepted by the Spanish faculty. Election of officers will also take place at this first meeting.

The outstanding feature of this new club is the contribution it will make to Rollins each year. Dues for the club will be \$1 per year. At the end of the year 75% of the total treasury will be given to the club's faculty adviser to purchase a gift of cultural significance to be placed in the Casa Iberia or other suitable place on the Rollins campus.

The club is designed to educate interested students in Spanish Culture. It is not necessary to be able to speak Spanish to join the club. Some functions of the club will undoubtedly be transacted in Spanish, but the programs, which will consist of movies and guest speakers, will be conducted in English.

Latin American countries are becoming more important in world events each day and it will be to the benefit of the United States to understand their culture and attitudes. It is hoped the club will, in some small way, eliminate the present communication barrier all too often present between people of the United States and Latin American peoples.

Rollins YRs To Hold Election

The Rollins Young Republicans will hold elections of new officers on Dec. 5. The officers elected at this meeting will assume office formally at the first meeting of the second term. Elections are being conducted in this manner so that newly elected officers will have the vacation between terms to formulate new and effective plans for the YR Club the Winter Term.

Also in late November and early December the Rollins YR Club is supplying workers for "Operation Saturation" a precinct program of the Orange County Young Republicans. The students participating will be going from door to door in various precincts obtaining needed and up-to-date information on the voters in these areas for the Republican Party.

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