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STARS

The Rollins Sandspur

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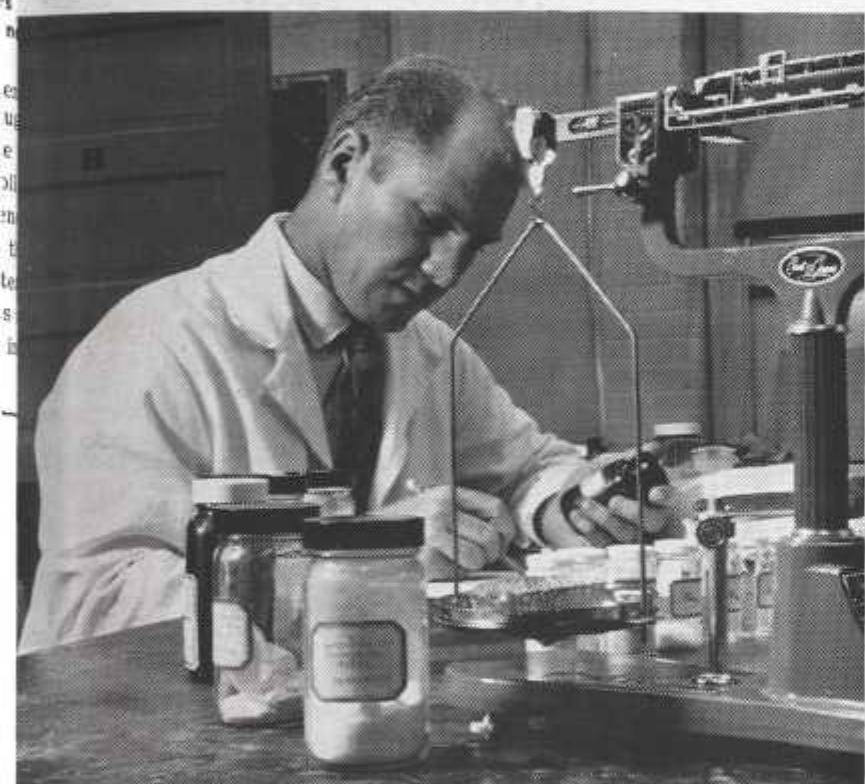
Rollins College

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The late Dr. Donald Carroll, working on compounds which may lead to a cancer treatment.

Noted Rollins Prof. Dies Of Heart Attack

Donald Wesley Carroll was a professor of chemistry who taught at Rollins since 1952. Dr. Carroll, who died of a coronary September 11th, conducted extensive chemical research here in addition to his teaching duties. While at Rollins he produced more than 50 entirely new compounds which could lead to a treatment of cancer. He was doing research in the field of hyalantoin aldehydes. He was 39 years old.

A native of Shoals, West Virginia, Dr. Carroll received his B.S. and M.S. degrees from Marshall, and his Ph.D. from the University of Texas in 1952. Before coming to Rollins he taught at Marshall College, and at one time he worked for Eastman Kodak as

an organic chemist. He was a member of the National Chemistry Society and Phi Beta Kappa. He was an associate member of the Museum of Natural History. Other memberships included the Florida Academy of Sciences and the Society of Sigma Xi.

Funeral services were conducted Sept. 13 in the Knowles Memorial Chapel by the Rev. T. S. Darrah and the Rev. J. W. Parrish. Dr. Carroll was a member of the First Baptist Church of Winter Park.

A Book-A-Year membership has already been started in honor of Dr. Carroll for the Mills Memorial Library. Persons wishing to contribute may contact the Parsonage for further information.

Martin Donates \$10,000

The Martin Company Foundation has awarded a grant of \$10,000 to Rollins College, President Hugh F. McKean announced today.

According to Mr. G. T. Willey, Vice President and General Manager of the Orlando Division of the Martin Company, the gift is to be used for whatever purpose the College feels necessary. "It is always good to be associated with you and your activities and I want to take this opportunity to thank you again for all that you have done for us in Martin-Orlando," he told President McKean.

In the Spring of 1964, 477 employees of the Martin Company were enrolled in Rollins graduate courses in Business Administration and Physics and in undergraduate courses both on the Rollins campus and at the Patrick Air Force Base Branch.

Through these programs of the Institute for General Studies, President McKean said, "We in the College are attempting to demonstrate the vast potential of Rollins in serving the people and the industries of Central Florida. That the Martin Company has assumed a role of leadership in supporting the College is one of the more encouraging signs that the community is aware of this potential. I am certain that with Martin leading the way, we are just beginning to realize the benefits that can accrue to both college and community through close cooperation and identification.

"We at Rollins are especially pleased to be able to count Martin among our close friends."



Librarians observe progress of remodeling. Part of roof was removed to permit lengthening of elevator shaft to the sixth tier.

Library Work Begins

Rollins has raised the needed \$30,000 to qualify for a grant of \$15,000 which the Kresge Foundation of Detroit made last May. The \$45,000 will be used to complete and provide facilities for the top floor of the Mills Memorial Library.

With 15 days remaining in the allotted time to raise the money, the college still lacked \$6,405, but Rollins met the June 30th deadline. The college received aid in its efforts by editorials in the Winter Park Sun-Herald and the Orlando Sentinel, and a resolution by the Winter Park Chamber of Commerce.

Construction has begun on the library to provide space for new books acquired in September for the coming school year. Dr. A. J. Hanna, vice president of Rollins and consultant to the li-

brary, said that the \$30,000 contributed to qualify for the Kresge grant came from 17 states and was given by foundations; national, state, and local business firms; alumni; parents of alumni and students; and friends of higher education who have long supported Rollins.

Pulitzer Prize winning novelist Allen Drury contributed \$3,747 in proceeds from a benefit lecture here March 20.

Library grew from small beginning

The Mills Memorial Library developed as have many libraries from extremely modest beginnings. It first occupied the second floor of a grocery store in the center of Winter Park.

Andrew Carnegie gave the college \$20,000 in 1909 for its first

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102 Freshmen Girls Pledge Sororities



Kappa Kappa Gamma.



The "Rush" is on.



Kappa Alpha Theta



THE 'SPUR SPEAKS

It doesn't seem to matter how often you go away to private schools, are invited to college proms, or go to the University for the weekend, there's something about your own very first year at college that overshadows all. Maybe it's because going to college is a dream-like affair that always seems to be happening to other people. Then, suddenly, here you are actually old enough to achieve your dream. And there couldn't be a more dream-like place in which to reach college status than Rollins.

Rollins College is small, extremely small. That favorable factor is one of the reasons many of you are here. From the first moment of the freshman year few doors are barred, and this is one of the greatest advantages of a college such as this. Many colleges, because of their size or policy, are forced to wait until a student is almost ready to graduate before there is room to include him in certain activities.

Being a small school, by the end of the first term everyone knows everyone else, or are at least on speaking terms. Dances are open to the entire school and freshmen are welcomed to participate in everything from intra-mural sports to the Student Council or the student paper.

As a freshman you are at a fresh beginning. There will be few times that your life will lay before you more opportunistically or less impeded by past mistakes. The upper-classmen in whose presence you seemed lost a few days ago might in many ways envy you. Already they have wasted dreams and talents and opportunities.

Your choice of a college is within your favor. In choosing Rollins, a small liberal arts college, you have chosen a concept of education that looks at college as an introduction to life, more than as an introduction to a profession.

The concept of a liberal arts education is that a man who has laid broad foundations in many fields of knowledge and life has received the best thing a four year college can give him. It stands against the idea of mass education, that knowledge can be taught. Rather it seems to say that all knowledge is self-knowledge. Thus the stress upon individual contact with professors and fellow students, small classes and small enrollment.

One of the most quoted and least true of all expressions about Rollins is: "Rollins is like any other college. You get just as much out as you put in." If at Rollins, or any other college, you get no more out than you put in, then that college is not worth attending, and college itself as an institution is of no more value than trade school with lodging at the country club.

This much of the saying is true: College is an investment, not only of money but of yourself. How much you will receive from college does depend upon how much of yourself you are willing to invest. But like any other wise investment, you receive back not only what you put in, but also interest.

In his article, "Why I Chose A Small College," D. Elton Trueblood cites the number of leaders in all fields of life which have come from small colleges, inspired by the intellectual stimulation of single professors and close contact with fellow students and the ideals of their school. This formation of attitude towards learning is the interest you will collect from college, and we believe Rollins, as a privately owned and endowed liberal arts college, is a good investment.

You are entering Rollins at a time of growth. Growth in this time of increased college enrollments is often confused with bigness. But growth at Rollins, like growth of an individual, is built around fulfillment of an ideal — the fullest expression of the Rollins plan of education. Higher salaries for teachers, new classes and new dormitories are needed and are being built.

Often during your years at Rollins you will feel that the actions of the administration are contrary to what you believe to be the Rollins ideal.

Rollins is a college of individuals, and as an individual invested in its future it is your right to talk to members of the administration. They are not aloof, but like you members of the Rollins family. They are also invested in Rollins.

Welcome to Rollins. The next four years are up to you.

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor:

The fact that each clock and bell on the campus runs on its separate schedule makes it exceedingly difficult for conscientious students to appear in class at the correct time. Arriving on time for an appointment or class is fast becoming an impossible accomplishment, causing anxiety among instructors who have only 60 minutes to fulfill their vocation. With the existence of these circumstances, we would like to have all clocks set at a predetermined time, to synchronize the bells with this united time, and to have a periodic check to make certain that the clocks and bells are kept together at this time.

The Multitude



YOU NAME IT

"What a wild idea!" they scoffed in 1837, when an English gentleman named Rowland Hill proposed — of all things — the postage stamp. His boss, the Postmaster General, called it "the most extraordinary of all the wild and visionary schemes" he had ever heard of! But the postage stamp became an immediate success, and today more than 32 billion are printed each year in the United States alone.

The history of science and industry is full of "crackpot" ideas that made good. And from vacuum-cleaners to fold-up metal tubes, these products have become a part of daily life.

"Look at the silly man!" cried a lady in a London restaurant at the turn of the century, when she saw H. C. Booth place a handkerchief on the back of an unholstered seat and suck at it through his mouth. Booth showed a friend the dirt trapped on the linen surface — and then designed and constructed a machine to perform the same process, patented in 1901 — the vacuum-cleaner!

"It's crazy!" chorused the residents of Boston, when in 1841 an "impractical" artist, John Goffe Rand, tired of having his oil paints dry up, came up with a strange-looking air-tight collapsible metal tube for storing and dispensing them. But from the commercial standpoint, the fold-up metal tube has been highly successful, and today is used for a variety of pharmaceutical, cosmetic, food, and other household and industrial goods.

So don't be the first to laugh nor the last to learn.

Why Should YOU Read The SANDSPUR

You may regard newspaper reading as a pastime or a means of entertainment like going to a movie or reading a novel. Well, a newspaper may provide entertainment, but if it does, that is merely incidental to its main job. The main job is to supply information.

Information has a way of getting distorted by inexpert ears and inexpert tongues. The SANDSPUR gathers and presents information to you in a responsible manner.

Why do you need information? The reasons range from trivial ones concerning your own well being to major ones that relate to the role of the student in the Rollins Family.

Aside from features designed for entertainment, the contents of the Sandspur fall into these categories: current information, interpretation, opinion, argument, and special pleading.

- Don't read merely the headlines.
- Don't read merely the front page.
- Don't be a one-subject reader.
- Get the facts before forming opinions.
- Avoid black-and-white thinking.
- Don't jump to conclusions.
- Read the Sandspur as a weekly habit.

The Rollins Sandspur

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Courage Of Press Stands Paramount

CREDO OF THE SANDSPUR

Early "newspapers" in Colonial America were newsletters, sent back to England by home-loving settlers, or distributed among the colonists. When wanted news of home, settlers could read information brought over on ship by passengers, and gossip reported by captains of the sailing ships.

The later papers of the 1700's — all weeklies — were devoted mainly to news. Only a few were standing for their editorial commentary, among them Benjamin Franklin's *Pennsylvania Gazette*. Franklin like other newspapermen, had a choice; he could sit and discuss the pertinent facts of the day — delve into arrivals and departures of ships, petty and minor public disturbances. It is to his credit that his paper and the tradition of reporting he helped foster stuck to the vital matters.

With the approach of the Revolutionary War, the amount of opinion content became greater. Newspapers printed in the colonies at the outbreak of the war, two-thirds were Patriot. Such great men as John Adams, Samuel Adams, and John Hancock, induced stirring demands for unity among the colonies and for freedom of the press. Fighting for the right of the press to speak at will on important issues, a precedent which, according to many, has made American newspapers great: the ability to fearlessly state fact and opinion for the sake of public good.

During the period from 1833 to 1860, Horace Greeley's *New York Tribune* appeared on the American scene with the first real newspaper staff. It was for the underprivileged and was a powerful opponent of slavery. The Civil War, called "the best covered war" saw hundreds of reporters at the scene of battle, making observations to eager audiences who then formed opinion on government conduct of the struggle. Although reporting was more widespread during the war, between the States, newspapers played a role similar to that of Revolutionary papers: spurring citizens to think about the facts; choosing the facts they thought to have most importance for the public welfare.

Patriotic American editors and newspapermen faced a frightening dilemma that still confronts, in varying degree, every newsman: what facts should be printed. In presenting facts to their readers, journalists in small towns and large cities have reflected their community's concerns . . . championed their causes, chastized their weaknesses. And so shall the Sandspur fill this position on the Rollins Campus.

Facts are the most important raw material an editor has to work with, and his selection of the facts for merit space is the difficult job he has to face. This selection well made, which has created a powerful American press.

Even when selecting items that are non-controversial, an editor knows that some people sometimes will question either his judgment or his integrity, his diligence — or all three. Yet: select he must, report he will.

Most Americans appreciate the far-reaching power of the press, and are not inclined to follow the lead of the criminals in industry and government who use the label "Muckrakers" at Lincoln Steffens and M. Tarbell when these two journalists persisted in exposing their wrongdoings. The editors who gave to the stories of the famous pair, by the way, had room left to report that barge traffic had begun on the Panama Canal.

Such reporting doesn't always "make friends" with a newspaper, its staff, or its editors. But that is the chance papers take — the risk of angering someone by deciding to print facts that may irk or even infuriate someone by putting him in an unfavorable light, taking up newspaper space that might have been devoted to his interests.

The willingness to take such risks is the strength of the American Press; the far-reaching power of the press is a testimony of the courage of the men who make it grow.

SUPPORT YOUR
STUDENT COUNCIL
ATTEND MEETINGS ON
MONDAY NIGHT — 8:30

Worth Remembering

What pretty, golden fields against a hill!
Newcomers harvest crops that others till.
Rejoice not, O newcomers, at your harvest;
One waits behind — a newcomer still!

It is not truth that makes men great, but man who makes truth great.

Only those who take leisurely what the world of the world are busy about can be busy about the people of the world take leisurely. Chang Ch

Editorial Positions Are Now Filled

SANDSPUR Climbs From Rags to Riches

By Steffen Schmidt

The two fluorescent tubes star-ving from a cold ceiling, the monotonous tick-tick-tick-tick of the clock, two, or rarely even three malfunctioning typewriters, a blub, the blub-blub-blub of boiling coffee, the whirring of a teeny teeny heater fan in a large room . . . Existentialism-hamming out some poetry or a play? NO SIR! It's a teeny cooler than that — at about three dollars per issue, that my friends is what the Sad, Sad, Sad world (sorry) Staff of the glorious Sandspur looked like.

Senior Man Appointed To Assistant Job

Albert F. Arbury has been named assistant resident head of the Glew Hall, Dean of Men Fred Micks recently announced. New fall counselors will be responsible to him and through him to Dean Jack Lindquist. Arbury will assist Dean Lindquist in the implementation of the academic, social, athletic, and student government programs in Glew Hall.

Council Report

Summary of the regular meeting of the student legislature, October 5:

Class meetings will be held tonight at 7, to nominate class officers, at the following places: Freshmen, Theater; sophomores, upstairs Union; juniors, Union basement; seniors, council room. Upperclassmen must have 6.5 cum. average to be eligible. Elections are Oct. 15, 9 to 4. Runoffs Oct. 16, in Union.

Comptroller Rod Eason reported on Southern Universities Student Government Association meeting in Tampa last weekend.

Council President Chuck Olsen has appointed Bill Rappaport chairman of the student Committee for Institutional Planning.

ATTENTION STUDENTS

Manuscripts for the Flamingo may be submitted until Nov. 9. Poetry, short stories, narratives, one-act plays, satirical selections — any original creative writing — is requested.

Students may contribute; new students are especially encouraged to submit writings. Every effort will be made to return each submission; however, the staff recommends keeping duplicate copies. Send material to Box 987.

Positions are now open on the Flamingo editorial board. Juniors, and Seniors may submit applications to Benjy Morrison, Box 987. Please include a brief summary of qualifications and what class you are in. Deadline for applications is October 23.

Sadly understaffed, sadly underpaid, sadly hurting for material to print. But then let's be serious, WHAT IN . . . IS GOING ON THIS LITTLE ISLAND OF PARADISE, ON THIS LITTLE HAVEN OF INTELLECT, on this rectangle called Rollins College?

Well, as we all (hah) know, the college paper changed hands once more just before Christmas last year. A wild reshuffling, with people scurrying about, desks being moved, typewriters off to be fixed, restocking, recruiting et. al. I would like at this time to give a first report that "ALL'S WELL." We have a tremendous staff, and we hope to increase it next month. We have a new editor who has plunged into the program with real interest and ambition; we have department heads who are anxious to do a good job and who hope to work closely with the staff; and above all, I think we have a curious, critical and intelligent "clientele." After all, it's the people who read the paper who decide whether or not it's good.

We may put to use every journalistic tool; we may construct a

paper which is true to form and which leaves nothing to be desired as to structure, policy, taste, or form.

BUT, if what we print, about whom we print, and how we write what we print are not to your liking, then this paper cannot claim to be a success. You see, we are so involved with meeting deadlines, proof-reading, laying out, copy writing, form-type-size-policy-margins-ads - circulation - national ads-local ads-pictures-etc. etc. etc. that it sometimes becomes hard to REALLY feel the pulse of the students and see if we are doing a good job. So I hope that all of you will give us some idea as to how, what, where, why, and when.

One thing I can assure you. Never again will only one or two typewriters tick, never again a teeny heater (thanks Council!), and never again a small pot of coffee. FROM NOW ON ITS A WHOLE GIGANTIC MACHINE FULL, CAUSE THE STAFF WE GOT IS SO BIG AND SO BUSY WE'RE EVEN THINKING OF EXPANDING INTO LYMAN'S PHOTO ROOM.



Win A Free Subscription

Identify the above picture and win a free one-year subscription to the Sandspur. Send answers to Box 420 Campus Mail.

Last week's winner was Mike Federline.

His answer: "The Burning of 'Rec' Hall (the old Rollins Fieldhouse) which stood where the cleared area behind the Beanery is."

IMPORTANT!

Next issue we will be printing one picture for Freshmen only and one for Upper Classmen. Only the first correct answer for each will win.

Winners may pick up a subscription blank from Judy Uren, circulation manager.

Cheers leader!



It was anybody's ball game until the Olds F-85 came on the field. And suddenly, from coast to coast, there was only one car for the campus crowd. What makes the Olds F-85 such a performer? Well, start with new Cutlass V-8 power, 315 horses of it! (Cheers!) New styling loaded with class! (Cheers!) Glamorous fun-loving interiors! (Cheers!) And much, much more besides! (Cheers! Cheers! Cheers!) Find out what all the cheering's about. Rally on down to your Oldsmobile Quality Dealer's . . .

where the action is! Oldsmobile Division • General Motors Corp.



OLDS F-85

The Rocket Action Car for '65!

Carter's

LUGGAGE CENTER

Post Office Building

Winter Park

Drinking May Cause Social Group Suicide

By Dean Earle W. Clifford, Rutgers University

Let us examine first the relationship between alcohol and the image of fraternities. Six years ago, confronted with the loss of drinking privileges, fraternity men at one campus featured as their prime complaint against such administrative action: "Without liquor, we will have no fraternities."

This suggests that the real issue is not a "wet" or "dry" campus, but instead whether liquor is in proper perspective in the life of the chapter or fraternity system. It further appears clear that where liquor looms as large as the preceding quotation indicates, when it is a necessary or required ingredient, the *sine quo non* of the fraternity social program (which many seem to think it is at Rollins), it is out of perspective and reinforces a 1920 image of fraternities.

That image was still in vogue and shared in some fashion during the 1940's by the present generation of parents.

Projected through the 1960's, it seems clear that if alcohol continues to unbalance the fraternity social equation, slow but certain suicide can be expected. The simple facts are that a 1960-70 public will not buy a 1920 product, except as a "fad". To persist beyond 1970, fraternities must mean more than that.

With reference to the image of fraternities, therefore, the position taken here is that there is evidence that alcohol is frequently out of perspective in the fraternity program and negatively affects the image. To insure against suicide, fraternities must attempt to keep liquor peripheral, not central, in their social program. And, of course, viewed in this sense, alcohol is indeed one of our "destructive enemies".

Turning now to a discussion of alcohol and educational objectives, let us first consider the question of alcohol and academic achievement. There are two conflicting claims which confront us. First, that alcohol interferes with academic achievement. The second, of course, is that it does not.

Significantly, no one has yet put forth the argument that alcohol helps or supports academic achievement. The real issue, therefore, is whether alcohol does or does not interfere with academic achievement. And since we do not know, the real question is upon what principle shall we base our decision.

One of the most common claims of students is for freedom. Where fraternity men are concerned, the general seeking for freedom becomes translated, at least in one specific, into something called "freedom of choice".

This freedom of choice is a principle that fraternity men apply quite liberally and publicly to their claims for and regarding membership selection "rights". College and university educators are equally insistent in support of the "free choice" principle in the matter of membership selection, although they come at the problem and apply the principle in a somewhat different fashion. In fact, educators consider freedom to make choices, freedom to err, an important principle in the educational process.

There is real evidence that the "climate" of a pledge beer blast limits considerably the freedom of choice of the individual to decide whether he will or will not drink. This is especially the case if the individual is a pledge. Similarly the social "press" of a co-ed social function, where alcohol is the central focus, reduces greatly the freedom of the individual to choose.

The real issue here is an honest assessment of whether freedom of choice is, in fact, reduced by the impact of alcohol on a fraternity social function.

We come to the issue of alcohol and the law. All but two states have laws restricting the consumption of alcohol to those 21 years of age and older. In most cases, this means exactly what it says, although there are alternatives in some states whereby those under 21 years of age can legally consume alcoholic beverages under certain conditions.

The other relevant fact is that undergraduate student populations on most campuses today are in high percentage under-age in terms of 21-year-old imitations. Of course, this is increasingly the case as younger and younger students come to college.

What is the responsibility of the institution, the student, and the fraternity? Can a university really condone systematic, known violation of law and still meet its responsibilities to provide the best possible education for its students? Does the student have a case for "special citizenship" privileges because he is in college? Can the fraternity survive if its prime purpose as an organization is to provide students the opportunity to violate the law?

These are the issues, the real questions.

An Editorial Cartoon



What, Me Drink?

DR. "KNOW"

According to the Department of Health of the city of New York, most people catch 2 or 3 colds a year. On May 11, 1963, *The Journal of the American Medical Association* published a statement by two leading doctors which said that no matter what climate you move to, you can't avoid the nation's #1 disease. According to the Schering Corporation, 500 million colds affect Americans every year. It's no chore to catch one. And if you want to hasten the process a bit, and suffer more than your quota, try these tips.

To begin with, forget about eating the right foods every day. Don't bother to go to bed at a reasonable hour — in fact, be sure you're really exhausted, always on the go. Then, when it's damp and rainy make a point of getting thoroughly soaked and chilled. Associate with "the right people": that means hanging around anyone who sniffs, sneezes or coughs — especially if they never cover their mouths. Don't take any tablets that might help you; don't stay in bed. Above all, don't call a doctor. Who knows? You may succeed in working your everyday cold into something more spectacular — like double pneumonia.

Certainly, you won't want to eat three well-balanced meals a day, since this might increase your resistance to harmful viruses or bacteria. The same can be said of sleep; it's good for you . . . so forget it. Start with cutting your eight hours to six, then work down to four. When shut-eye is replaced by bloodshot orbs, you're on your way to cold-catching fatigue.

As for the weather — ignore it. Wear a light coat on frosty days, no coat at all when it's a bit nippy outside. Naturally overshoes and rubbers are out.

If you remember that one sneeze can spray 20,000 virus-bearing droplets up to 12 feet at a speed of 150 feet per second, you'll easily see why you should stay in crowds and as close to cold sufferers as possible. Those who long for the reddened runny nose, swollen eyes and headache of a cold will be happy to know that infected droplets can linger in the air as much as half an hour after a sneeze has blasted its way to posterity.

When some one at home or in the dorm has a cold, watch carefully to see what dishes, towels, glasses he may contaminate. Then, make your move! Run madly through the room fingering the objects he may have favored with a deposit of infectious viruses. Certainly, don't wash your hands before each meal. These things done, you have only to wait patiently for the results.

When you have succeeded, and are flat on your back, don't jeopardize your misery by calling a physician. And since common sense tells you that reputable aids such as Coricidin can give relief from cold symptoms — ignore it! Who wants to relieve sneezing, nasal stuffiness, watery eyes, runny nose, aches, pains, and fever? Instead, hark unto old wives' tales which, if you follow their directives, may actually increase your anguish. Submerge your feet in hot water that has been boiled with onions. Eat licorice.

By shunning good food, proper physical condition, sensible precautions and reliable medications — you can achieve a hypochondriac's dream. You have, at last, achieved your goal of joining the elite 500 million Americans who catch colds each year.

DON'T DO IT!

Book Review

Be A Single Girl And Appreciate

"There is a tidal wave of misinformation these days about how tough is the plight of the single woman spinster, widow, divorcee," writes career woman Miss Gurley Brown in her best-seller *Sex and the Single Girl* now available in a seventy-five cent paperback edition. "I think a single woman's biggest problem is not with the people who are trying to marry her off!"

According to Miss Brown, the single girl is so busy by herself and her well-meaning friends to acquire a husband that her whole existence seems to become an apology for not being married.

"Finding him is all she can think about or about when (a) she may not be psychologically ready for marriage (b) there is no available husband (c) every girl at the time she wants one and (c) her life as a single woman can be too rewarding to rush out."

Far from being a creature to be pitied and pitied, the single girl is emerging as the newest glamorous girl of our times. She is engaging, says Miss Brown, because she lives by her wits. She supports herself. She has had to sharpen her personality and make resources to survive in a competitive world — and her sharpening looks good.

Why is a single girl attractive? She has more money and often more money than the married woman spends on grooming and fashion. Besides making herself physically more inviting, she has the leisure to furnish her mind: to read Proust, learn Spanish, read the Wall Street Journal. Most importantly, according to Miss Brown, a single girl moves in the world of men. She knows their language — the language of retailing, advertising, exporting, ship-building.

Her world is a far more colorful world than the world of the PTA, Dr. Spock, and the jammed clothes dryer.

Serving time as a single woman can give you a foundation for a better marriage if you do go that route, says Miss Brown — who did. At 37, the author of *Sex and the Single Girl* married a sought-after Hollywood motion picture producer.

To lead the rich, full life while you're single, needn't be a beauty. Nor do you have to be rich. Also don't have to electrify everybody with your voltage "Auntie Mame" personality, according to Brown. "What you do have to do is work with the material you have, namely you, and never let up," tips:

You must develop style. (Are you the whole type . . . a gamine or a sophisticate . . . an intellectual charmer?) Every girl has a style — it's just a matter of getting it out in the open, caring for it and feeding it like an orchid till it leafs out.

Cultivate a lively interest in people and things. It's why bosses trust you with new assignments. Men talk to you at parties — and sometimes ask you out to dinner.

Fashion is your powerful ally. Let the "single" married girls cling to last year's skirt length — be the girl other girls look at to see what America copied from Paris.

Roommates are for sorority girls. You need an apartment even if it's over a garage.

Your figure can't harbor an ounce of baby fat. Never looked good on anyone but babies anyhow.

Become a good cook, if you aren't one now. Ability will serve you faithfully.

Have a job that interests you, at which you work hard. It brings you status, satisfaction, security, says Miss Brown, a career is excellent preparation for marriage. It teaches you to be better-organized, to cope with checkbooks and investments — and helps please men.

Miss Brown's best-seller also lists 17 ways to attract eligible men, includes a five-minute lesson on the art of flirting — as well as advice-packed sections on how to catch, keep and (if you're so inclined) marry a beau. She also gives artful advice on dressing, dining and cooking — as well as saving and investing money — to help you lead the single life in style.



Students Will Enforce Beanery Dress Rules

The Beanery Committee is composed of Rollins students. The chairman of the Committee is chosen by the Student Legislature who, in turn, chooses his committee. The committee has weekly meetings with Mr. Theil, manager of the Beanery; we report our findings to the Student Legislature.

The Beanery Committee can not satisfy every student at Rollins; we try, however, to satisfy most of the students. The only method of changing certain items of dislike at the Beanery is not to loudly voice your opinion to someone who does not have the faintest idea what to do with the opinion, but report your dislikes and likes to either your Representative in the Student Legislature or to the Beanery Committee. The present members of the committee are Jack Cohen, chairman, David Dougdale, Jim Butler, and Norma Rafferty.

Of course four college students cannot cope with the problems of almost a thousand students. The Beanery Committee is always on the lookout for new members. We cannot observe everyone in the college; thus we appeal for your help. Anyone interested in being a member of this committee, please write me a note to Box 269.

At the moment one of the most vicious delegations of the Rollins College Constitution — to be found in the "R Book" — is the breaking of the dress rules of the Beanery. This can only be avoided by the complete cooperation of the student body. For the next few weeks, I and my committee will be sitting in the box in the Beanery directly after the feeding lines. This will be done in an effort to aid the students in obeying the Beanery rules and regulations.

Richard M. Cohen, Chairman, Beanery Committee

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"My Fair Lady" Under Way

School having barely gotten under way, activity at the Annie Russell Theatre is in full swing. Scenery for *My Fair Lady* is being built rapidly, and the lavish costumes designed by Lewis Crickard, Technical Director of the ART, are well under way.

Dr. Arthur Wagner, Director of the Annie Russell Theatre, is very enthusiastic about the prospective freshman Theatre Arts Majors. It is the biggest group in many years, and already their

enthusiasm and work has been felt in the ART.

But — the Annie Russell Theatre is by no means for "Theatre Arts" students only. It is open to all, and though it involves work, it can be fun and very rewarding. Before each production gets under way, a crew list is posted on the Union bulletin board — enabling anyone on campus to sign up and give a helping hand. The crews are as follows: shop, stage, light, sound, props, makeup, and

publicity. Crew heads are generally taken from the more experienced workers and from Rollins Players, the student producing organization of the Annie Russell Theatre.

We want and need any and all the help that you can give us — no matter what your talent, be it with hammer, voice, needle, or makeup pencil. *My Fair Lady* is a rare opportunity for anyone to work on one of the great musicals of our time.



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Dr. Douglass Contributes To New College Textbook

Two sections in the new text **College and University Teaching** are written by Dr. Paul Douglass, Rollins College Professor of Government.

The first section by Dr. Douglass deals with "The Intellectual Experience of Freshmen." It describes the Harvard University experiment with freshmen seminars as adventures in systematic and profitable thinking.

The second section by the head of the Rollins College Center for Practical Politics deals with the Inventory Profile as a more satisfactory evaluative device than grades.

A companion volume, **Higher Education in Engineering and Science**, contains a section by Dr. Douglass on William Learned, described as "America's Most Therapeutic Educational Radical."

Development Director Arrives

Robert Bahnsen, Associate Director of the Development Foundation at Vanderbilt University, became Director of Development at Rollins College October 5.

In making the announcement, Dr. Leo C. Muller, Vice-President of Institutional Planning, said the addition of Mr. Bahnsen completes the staff for the College's new Office of Institutional Planning and Advancement.

Commenting on the appointment, Rollins President Hugh F.

McKean said that in light of the broad nature of the responsibilities and activities under this division, the staff "will be smaller than in most colleges, but it will be a fine one."

During the past 12 years, Rollins has received \$7 million without a formal fund-raising organization. President McKean emphasized, however, that if Rollins is to continue to serve American higher education with its program of distinguished individual instruction, it will need increased support from its friends, personal and corporate, alumni and parents. Because all these groups are willing to assist, he said, the College must be able to provide the necessary staff services which a continuing advancement program requires. Mr. McKean said that the College plans to augment the staff with volunteers as it moves toward its centennial program.

Mr. Bahnsen has been with Vanderbilt since 1960, and has had wide experience in all phases of developing resources to meet the goals of an institution.

A native of Connecticut, Bahnsen graduated from Central Connecticut College in 1955. He holds the M.A. from Peabody College and is now working on his Ph.D. degree.

Bahnsen is married to the mer Lucille Ginter of New en, Connecticut. The couple two children, Wendy, age 7 Rob, age 4.

LIBRARY

Continued from Page 1

fire-proof building. Rollins raised a matching fund of \$2 toward the endowment to antee a high quality library.

Since 1909 Rollins has been larging this library endow and Dr. Hanna reports that next most urgent need of brary is to make this end ment adequate.

Total holdings of the Mill brary exceed 125,000 volu Its rarest possession is a fire tion (1591) of a book once by Cardinal Mazarin descri in Latin with illustrations founding of Ft. Caroline on St. Johns River, the quad tennial observance of which place recently in Jacksonville.

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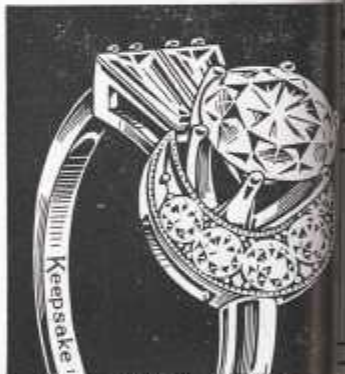
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Noted Conservationist Fletcher Directs Peru Jaunt Heads Geography Dept.

Henry Floyd Becker, noted conservationist and head of the department of geography at Florida State University, has joined the Rollins College staff this fall. Becker will teach as Adjunct Professor of Geography at Rollins. He has taught at F.S.U. since 1928 when it was the Florida State College for Women. Before joining the F.S.U. faculty, Becker taught at Marshall College and at the University of Chicago Laboratory High School. He also was a principal of a ten-grade school in Strum, Wisconsin. He has served as Chairman of the Governor's Florida Resource-Use Education Committee since 1946, was Chairman of the Curriculum Committee for Florida State College for Women, and was a member of the Professional Relations and Standards Committee of F.S.C.W. and F.S.U.

The Rollins professor received the 1957 Governor's State Award for outstanding work in conservation education, the 1958 award for outstanding achievement in soil and water conservation from the Florida Chapter of the Soil Conservation Society of America, and the 1959 Award of Merit from the Florida Audubon Society.

The new Rollins professor received his B.S. and M.S. degrees from the University of Chicago. He is a member of Sigma Xi honorary, Fellow American Geographical Society, Association of American Geographers, the American Geographical Society, National Council for Geographic Education, and an honorary member of the Florida Society of Geographers and the Sociedad Colombiano de Geograficos.

Students will have an opportunity to visit Peru this spring when the Rollins Inter-American Center conducts its annual field trip to South America.

The 15 to 30 Rollins students will visit Peru during Spring Vacation, March 19-28, 1965, studying the aspects of contemporary Peruvian economic, social, and political life. They will spend several days in Lima, and will also visit the center of Inca civilization at Cuzco and Macchu Picchu.

In Lima they will meet with Peruvian government officials and business and professional men and women. They will also meet faculty and students of the universities in Lima and Cuzco.

Director of the field trip to Peru is Dr. William G. Fletcher, Assistant Professor of Latin American Studies at Rollins. He

has studied and worked in the Latin American field for more than 20 years, and has travelled extensively in Latin America, Europe, and the Far East, both for study and for the United States Government.

The students will have the opportunity to earn three college credits during the Peruvian expedition by taking part in directed study projects involving readings, field observations, and reports.

U. S. Air Force Selection Team Visits Today

An Air Force Officer Selection Team will be located in the Union from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Oct. 7, according to T. Sgt. Joe Bloxom, local Air Force recruiter. Senior students who will graduate within seven months are eligible to apply for an Air Force Commission. However, examination may be administered at any time during the senior year. Age limits are 20½ to 29½, but applicants must be commissioned before reaching their 30th birthday. Applicants desiring flying training must not be more than 26½ years of age at time of application, and must be enrolled in flying training prior to their 27th birthday.

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Chemistry Dept. Increased

President Hugh F. McKean has announced the appointment of Doris M. Thompson to the Rollins faculty as an Instructor in Chemistry.

A graduate of Louisiana State University, Miss Thompson received her B.S. in Chemistry from L.S.U. in 1958. She has a M.S. from the University of North Carolina, and has completed her course work there for the Ph.D. degree.

Majoring in Physical Chemistry

with a minor in Analytical Chemistry, Miss Thompson conducted research on ion exchange on synthetic zeolite.

A laboratory instructor at both L.S.U. and the University of North Carolina, Miss Thompson's honors include a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship, Career Teaching Fellowship, and Research Fellowship.

Miss Thompson's father is Chairman of the Department of Foreign Languages at Louisiana State University.

Speakers Bureau Seeks Members Enjoys Successful First Term

By Lee Mingledorff

One of the pleasant surprises of last year was the startling success of the Speakers Bureau, one of Rollins' newest student groups. In less than two months of full operation the Bureau members received 17 invitations to speak before local civic and

fraternal organizations. **One speaking engagement for every 3 days of operation.** Many of these requests called for two or more speakers. Needless to say, the Bureau members numbering only 10 felt the pressure pile up, but in the end only four of the requests were declined.

The size of the groups to which the members spoke ranged from 15 to 75 in number. **This meant that in a little over one month 10 students represented Rollins to over 400 people.** This year, with the Bureau operating full scale instead of just a half a term, the number could easily top 2,000.

The brochure of the Speakers Bureau was in itself a symbol of the group's new status. Three

folding leaves of heavy paper set the backdrop for blue lettered titles and speaker names. Not only were the colors used in the lettering the first page had a deep print of the chapel and Russell Theatre.

This year after the audition new members of the Bureau start a new enlarged program. The new program will include debate tournaments and, in addition to the regular program of regular speeches.

Rollins has much to be proud of in its new student group the way it has been accepted. Rollins is being presented to the community in a way that is equal and respected — by her students.

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New York Post, Aug. 10, 1964

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6:45 p.m. Lowell Thomas will interview Robert Moses, World's Fair president, on his broadcast from the Hall of Free Enterprise.

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Local Orchestra Invites Student Participation

The Central Florida Community Orchestra has begun its fall season and will perform its first concert November 15th at Winter Park High School. Director Rudolph Fischer has announced.

Professor Fischer, who teaches German here, has urged Rollins student and faculty instrumentalists to join the orchestra. Instruments particularly needed, he said, are French horns, trombones, and all strings, especially string bass. Professor Fischer noted that six Rollins students were members of the orchestra last year. Professor John Ross, of the physics department here, is also a member. Rehearsals are held every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Glenridge Junior High school band room.

Professor Fischer said that the Central Florida Community Orchestra is dedicated to the performance of symphonic music. "All members, including the director, donate their time and talent." He added that more information is available by calling him at MI 7-1709.

Rollins Coed Spends Term in Florence

Virginia Ann Montedonico, a Rollins College junior, has been elected to participate in an Italian language program sponsored by Michigan State University in Florence, Italy, this fall, it was announced today.



Ann Montedonico

Miss Montedonico will spend 12 weeks in an accelerated Italian language program administered by the MSU American Language and Educational Center.

The MSU program is designed to promote better understanding between European and American students.

At Rollins College, Miss Montedonico is active in the Girls Cotillion Club and Pi Beta Phi Society.

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Rollins Joins New Intercollegiate Conference

On October 25, five Florida colleges will meet at Rollins to form a new intercollegiate athletic conference. This new conference, as yet unnamed, will replace the ten year old Florida Intercollegiate Conference (F.I.C.), and add some much needed improvements to Florida small college athletics.

The F.I.C. has been a disorganized, top-heavy conference that inadvertently discourages competition. Some of its members play by the rules of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (N.A.I.A.), while others by those of the National Collegiate Athletic Association. The University of Miami's increasing size gives her an unfair advantage over the much smaller members in the F.I.C. In soccer and tennis, Miami is sure to finish on top while the smaller schools battle for second place.

This fact deadens not only a team's competitive spirit but also the student body's interest in the team. A further weakness of the F.I.C. has been its inability to expand the number of teams active in the F.I.C. Some of the colleges send only two teams to the conference and are not encouraged to develop or improve other team sports.

The new conference hopes to

correct their faults by: 1) requiring every member to also be a member of the N. C. A. A. and adhere to its rules and 2) requiring each member to play at least four teams in the conference. Perhaps most important, Miami has resigned from the F.I.C. and will not be a member of the new conference. With the new rules and with Miami's absence, Athletic Director Joe Justice feels that "competition will be keener and races closer" in the conference and "more interesting to the student body." Since the new conference will be part of the N.C.A.A., the conference winner will now have a chance to compete nationally with other small college teams.

Colleges taking part in the October 25 meeting are Rollins, Stetson, Florida Presbyterian, University of Jacksonville and Florida Southern. Colleges expected to join are Tampa University and Atlantic University.

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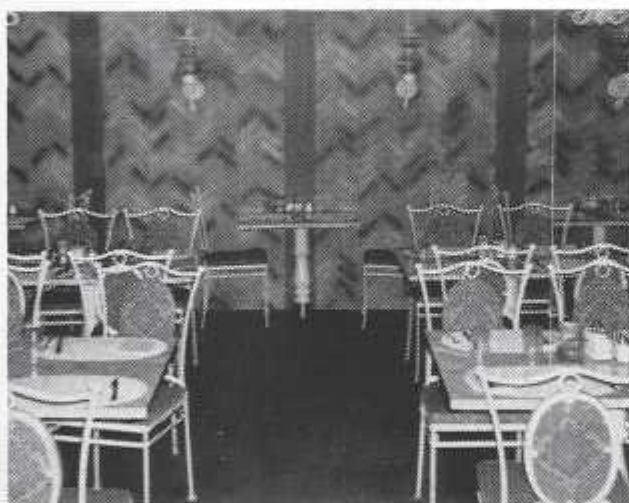
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Graduate Student Assumes Coaching Duties

Kirouac Coaches Golf Team

Bob Kirouac, last year's golf captain, will be the coach of the Tar team this season. Bob is back at Rollins after receiving a Fellowship enabling him to continue studies in the business field.

This summer Bob worked for his father, who is the pro at Sharon Country Club, Sharon, Massachusetts. Because his objectives were to learn more about the game as well as to earn money for school, Bob did not get a chance to play in too many tournaments. He did, however, manage to take time out to pair up with Rollins' own Sam Martin to win the Myopia Four Ball

Championship one of the bigger Massachusetts tournaments.

When he is not working on his M.B.A. curriculum, Bob will be out at Dubsdread with this year's team. Of course, returning will be lettermen Don Daus, Sam Martin, Todd Read, and Joe Browning. This summer Don played quite a bit of golf, yet entered in no large tournaments. Sam won the New England Left-handed Championship; Todd won the Maine State Amateur and was a semi-finalist in the New England amateur; and Joe Browning teamed up with his dad, pro Jim Browning, to capture about a half dozen Pro-Am tournies.

Among three on this year's prospective list are Johnny Kirouac, Bob's younger brother, who was this year's New England Hearst Champion, Bob Buck, the Maine Schoolboy Champion, and Ron Lehr.

Organized practice is slated to begin in about a week, now that Rush is over. Dubsdread is said to be in fine condition, and the boys will have to be at their best to compete in the scheduled 72 hole medal play tournament which will decide who earns which position on the team.

There has been no definite schedule set up by coach Kirouac, but he hopes to have ten dual matches on the slate this season. Last year the Tars played twelve and lost only two. Among the major tournaments Rollins' golfers participate in are the Miami Invitational at Coral Gables, the Southern Collegiates at Athens, Georgia, and the Florida Inter-collegiates at Cape Coral.

Sports Editorial

Intramural Issues

By Sports Editor Dick Cohen

The Rollins College Intramural Program will officially open Monday with competition in flag football. During the past few years, the program has sparked with sportsmanship. That is, sportsmanship for at least the first few games. Afterwards, the old unforgotten feeling that the winning of the game is the ultimate purpose of the game has plagued the minds of the players. Sportsmanship becomes then merely a word and not an actuality. The games become "grudges," matches, and the intramural program literally collapses.

There is no purpose for intramurals if this occurs again. Sportsmanship in all activities at all times must be shown or else there is no true intramural program. One must not let his teammates convince him that winning is ultimate. He must convince himself that who wins is of little importance compared to the importance of the manner in which a sport is played.

Sportsmanship cannot be overemphasized. It is necessary that it becomes an important aspect of every contest in intramurals. Sandspur feels that another intramural trophy should be offered. The trophy would be just as important as the Gordon Clerk Memorial Trophy. The difference would be that this new trophy would be offered to the team that shows the most sportsmanship throughout the Intramural program. This hopefully will alleviate some of the brutality and lack of sportsmanship that are all too evident in intramurals. All too often the desire to obtain the trophies away from the pleasure and purpose of intramurals at Rollins hampers the presence of the Sportsmanship Trophy will bring the intramural program back to its former caliber. Then once again, Rollins may be proud of its Intramural Program.

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Page Wins Maine Championship Read Captures Similar Honor

Both Todd Read and Pennie Page had quite a successful summer for themselves. Todd, a senior and member of TKE, managed to win both his club and state championships. Pennie, a junior member of Alpha Phi, did the same.

On July 5th at the Kebo Valley Club in Bar Harbor, Maine, Todd Read was the Co-Medalist in the qualifying round for the State Championships with a 72. During the next three days, Kebo Valley, the second oldest golf club in the United States, found itself mud-

dy, muggy, and foggy. Todd began the first two days by successfully defeating 4 opponents in the match play competition. On the third day, Todd was in the final round, which was 36 holes, playing against Bud Hersey. During this close round, with almost 1,000 people in attendance, Todd fired 9 birdies. The ninth came on number 36 where Todd, one up, hit a 100 yard wedge shot within one foot of the cup to clinch the trophy. For his victory, he received the Medalist Trophy and a replica of the

Maine State Championship trophy. He was thrilled with his success and said when it was over, "I thought I played well but the crowd was for me." The 21-year-old champ, who was on the year's All Conference team, is now back at Rollins looking forward to a season every bit as successful as the one this summer.

Pennie, after capturing the club championship at Marblehead Country Club, Auburn, went on to qualify for the men's State Championship, held at Oakdale Country Club in Portland. On the 11th of August, Pennie won Medalist honors by qualifying round by posting a 72.

The three day women's tournament was run much the same as the men's, that is, you play matches each of the first two days and then the final day. Pennie played brilliantly on the first two days and easily captured the crown by defeating Mrs. Barbara McKean 10-9 in their 36 hole playoff. For the past 6 consecutive years Pennie's sister and former Rollins star, Martha, won the championship with Pennie being runner-up the last two years. This year's tournament was a continuation of the Page family tradition but finally a new face.

Also during the course of the summer, Pennie played in the New England Women's Championship held at the Marblehead Country Club, where host Biondi saw his former star take seventh place, just one spot behind another Rollins star, sophomore Jane Blalock.

Both Pennie and Jane are looking forward to a fine season as members of the women's team at Rollins.

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Graduation Losses Open Miami To Serious Challenge

The future of the latest intercollegiate sport in Florida colleges and universities — soccer — appears brighter than ever before according to Joe Justice, athletic director at Rollins College.

Soccer was first introduced on the intercollegiate level in Florida in 1956 by Rollins College. The following season Rollins was joined by Florida Southern College, Jacksonville University, and the University of Miami, and the Florida Intercollegiate Conference was formed. The University of Miami entered the FIC in 1961.

After eight seasons of competition, Justice, who serves as head coach in soccer as well as baseball, feels that the world's most popular game is on steady ground in Florida.

"Soccer is growing throughout the country," reports Justice, and new college and amateur squads are being formed here in Florida. Even several high schools have begun competing in soccer. I can't see anything but growth for soccer in our state."

Justice cited the annual increase in attendance at Florida Intercollegiate Conference matches, the increase of students competing for varsity soccer positions, the improvement of physical facilities, and the improved caliber of play as the major ingredients behind the success of soccer in Florida.

Soccer was introduced on the Rollins campus to help fill the vacancy created in 1949 when Rollins discontinued intercollegiate football. Justice, who was the varsity's last head football coach, is quick to emphasize that soccer

was not expected to replace football.

"This will never happen," states Justice. "Soccer is an entirely different game than football. Spectator interest in soccer will not catch up with football, certainly not in the next few years."

One of the serious problems to be overcome before soccer will be accepted by the public, according to Justice, is that of acquainting the spectators with the rules and intricacies of soccer.

"When the fans know the rules of the game," adds the Rollins athletic director, "and they are familiar with the players' positions and the maneuvers that are being set up as the games are played, I am confident that interest in soccer will increase to the point where they will become regular fans."

The growth of soccer has not been limited to Florida. The game has grown at a rapid rate in the United States. Over 1500 high schools and over 700 colleges fielded soccer teams in 1963. Soccer can be as inexpensive a game as you want to make it, and soccer is a relatively simple game to learn.

Soccer requires a great deal of stamina on the part of the players. Numerous Rollins performers, who reported for soccer practices after playing high school football, have found it difficult to adapt themselves to the kicking game.

The top team in the Florida Intercollegiate Conference during the past three seasons has been the University of Miami. The Hurricanes have fielded experi-

enced squads, loaded with Latin Americans who have been playing soccer all their lives.

Miami's entry in the FIC has done a great deal to change the style of play. Whereas at first it appeared that the emphasis was on physical contact, now the FIC clubs are concentrating on team play based on fancy footwork, short and long passes, and individual speed.

This coming season looms as the most exciting one for the FIC, and Miami, suffering from heavy graduation losses, should be seriously challenged by the rest of the league.


Coach Justice feels that it will be many years before soccer reaches its potential in Florida. "Soccer is a exciting sport that requires unusual physical talent," emphasizes Justice. "I am most confident that it has a bright future in our state."

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Sororities Pledge 102 Freshmen "Let In" Student Body Write Feature Article

On Sunday, September 27, 102 freshmen girls pledged the seven sororities at Rollins. They are as follows:

ALPHA PHI

Biller, Nancy; Black, Susan; Godwin, Janice; Patterson, Ann; Sharpless, Nancy; Shipner, Susan; Stephenson, Sallie.

CHI OMEGA

Carlisle, Ardis; D'Huyvetter, Suzanne; Harper, Harriet; Jackson, Sandra; Jenkins, Betty; McCall, Anne; Mueller, Marilyn; Nivling, Heidi; Peabody, Cecelia; Stein, Julie.

GAMMA PHI BETA

Backus, Barbara; Blodgett, Sherri; Browning, Sandra; Christian, Sandra; Farragut, Jean; Haddock, Susan; Hall, Susan; Levan, Melanie; Perrott, Sara; Polard, Ann; Reger, Laurinda; Sharp, Michele; Voran, Sandra; Willson, Lindley.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Anthony, Heather; Barnes, Laura; Brawley, Becky; Crabill,

Ann; Dalzell, Sanda; Davidson, Diane; Davis, Beth; Dawson, Christina; DuBois, Carol; Edwards, Jane; Graham, Barbara; Howard, Brook; Hunter, Diane; Ingersoll, Niente; Jones, Louise; Lively, Jane; Makemson, Ruth; Maurey, Jeanne; Parkinson, Mary; Redding, Susan; Scudder, Andrea; Shaud, Karen; Sullivan, Pamela; Watson, Rose; Williams, Jean; Yeager, Susan.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

Booth, Pamela; Caler, Rosa; Conklin, Carole; Dembitz, Joanne; Dixon, Pamela; English, Elizabeth; Flowers, Maury; Haas, Carolyn; Hughes, Kathleen; Lowe, Georgina; Mann, Phyllis; McAleese, Virginia; Neiman, Carol; Nord, Nicki; Ooley, Barbara; Owens, Carolyn; Potter, Pamela; Probasco, Susan; Williamson, Margaret.

PHI MU

Ausley, Margarita; Bolce, Julie; Bostick, Caroline; Burns, George-

ann; Carpenter, Cynthia; Harris, Molly; Jones, Kathy; Kaighin, Diane; Kibler, Cheryl; Phillips, Carol; Pieper, Anne.

PI BETA PHI

Campbell, Mary; Ewell, Sally; Fort, Lynne; Harris, Linda; Hempstead, Hannah; Kelly, Christabel; McFall, Ronnie; Morris, Jean; Nichols, Linda; Peterson, Giuliana; Rozewicz, Sharon; Sasser, Judith; Simpson, Linda; Strubing, Elizabeth; Trout, Lynn.

ATTENTION!

French Club meeting Tuesday, Oct. 13, 7:30 p.m., French Maison.

Speaker will be Mrs. David Eddy, "The People of France."

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**CLUBS, ORGANIZATIONS,
MOVEMENTS, ETC.**

By **Steffen Schmidt,**
Feature Editor

Welcome back to Rollins and a year of meetings, rallies, lectures, debates, riots, and whatever else you may be planning. In order that the entire student body can be 'let in' on your activities and objectives (devious or otherwise), the Feature Department of the Sandspur will run a story on each group. Date of publication will be on a first come, first served basis.

Therefore, please have some talented person (there is always one in each group) write about two typewritten pages giving some of the more intimate details of what your group is and does. Straight reporting will not be acceptable for a feature. For more details write **Steffen Schmidt, Box 827, Campus.**

ROLLINS CALENDAR

If you have not yet received a

Rollins calendar, you will find a calendar of this year's activities in your mailbox. Please heed the instructions which I would like to add to more things. Hang the calendar on your wall; watch for the calendar prepared by the administration, AND WATCH WEEKLY EVENTS ANNOUNCED IN A SPECIAL COLUMN EVERY WEEK IN SANDSPUR. Now, CHANGING THOSE THINGS ON THE CALENDAR WHICH HAVE CHANGED IN THE SPUR COLUMN.

On more than one occasion have people gone exclusively to the calendar only to wait hours in front of the Provencale, or Bingham Hall, Casa Iberia for a meeting time of which had been changed. The calendar is an extremely useful item, the value of which you will only appreciate when you say to yourself, "DID I dump it in the 'oil' at the Union."

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

The Student Deans request Presidents of all Clubs and Organizations on campus to turn in a complete membership list to their office by October 12, 1964. This list should also show the faculty sponsor and all officers. Please drop this in campus mail or deliver directly to the Office of the Student Deans in the Administration Building.

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Rollins freshmen Miss Rita Ausley and Miss Carole were models for Frances Brewster's on Park Avenue. Rita wore a Taupe 2-piece boucle worsted suit with Autumn Haze collar. Carole is wearing a Hadley Cashmere slip-on and a digan sweater set in Rogue's rouge with contrasting skin.



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