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The Rollins Sandspur

Volume 62

Rollins College, Winter Park, Florida, October 5, 1956

Number 2



President McKean is shown delivering his State of the College message to students, faculty and staff at Convocation Tuesday.

Israeli Counselor, Levin, Speaks Monday At Casa

Mr. Yehuda Harry Levin, Counselor, Embassy of Israel, will speak to government students and all others who are interested at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 8 at the Casa Iberia.

Levin was born in South Africa, where he was educated in Johannesburg, Rhodesia and at

Editor Sandy Hose cordially invites anyone with experience and/or interest in Tomokan year book work to an organizational meeting in the student council room in the center basement at 7 p.m. Sunday evening.

the University of South Africa. He also studied at Oxford.

He settled in Palestine in 1927 where he was Assistant Editor of "Palestine and Near East Economic Magazine" and later editor of the "Palestine Weekly." Mr. Levin served as Middle East correspondent for the LONDON DAILY HERALD until he resigned to join the Diplomatic Service of Israel in June of 1949 and as a war correspondent during World War II reported from North Africa, Greece, Burma and India.

Mr. Levin was also associated with the Head Office of the Jewish National Fund in Jerusalem, becoming Director of Public Relations in 1946.

During the latter stages of the British Mandate in 1948, Mr. Levin conducted the English section

Harvest Moon Ball Opens Social Year

The first all-college dance this year will be staged Saturday night, from 9 to 12 p.m., by the Phi Mus and Delta Chis. Tagged the "Harvest Moon Ball," the dance will be held at Dubsread Country Club.

Furnishing the music for the evening will be Brad Bradway and his eleven-piece orchestra. Appropriate dress is semi-formal — suits or slacks and sports coats for the men and cocktail dresses for the women.

Weather permitting, dancing will be outside on the patio. Decorations will be in keeping with the autumn season.

All girls will have one o'clock permission.

of the underground Haganah broadcasting service in Jerusalem.

Mr. Levin has served as Counselor of the Embassy of Israel in Washington since July, 1950 and previously held the post of Consul General of Israel to Australia and New Zealand.

He is the author of "I Saw the Battle of Jerusalem" (published in 1950) and of a book for children, "Miriam Comes Home" (published in 1953).

Levin's wife, Ruth Levin, is a painter and book illustrator. She has exhibited in London, Israel, Australia and the United States.

Religious Activities Revolve About Chapel On Rollins Campus

Ignoring a power failure as a physical inconvenience, Rollins spiritual center, The Knowles Memorial Chapel, resumed services last Sunday, Oct. 8th. The Chapel functions this way throughout the year, offering a varied religious program of community service.

The Chapel Staff is composed of upperclassmen who direct the various committees, such as Community Service, After Chapel Club, Chapel Ushers and Readers, and The Chapel Choir. The Staff also helps keep the services running smoothly and picks speakers for the Vesper services on Tuesday and Thursday nights.

There are many opportunities for Freshmen to serve on the various committees. The Chapel Staff hopes that there will be many who will take advantage of these opportunities.

In the spring the Community Service runs a clothes drive for needy children in the area, and does all sorts of altruistic works throughout the year. They have been in the past connected with the Girl Scouts and other service groups in the Winter Park community.

The Community Service also sponsors the All-College movies in the Annie Russell Theatre. This year's schedule will be published in the Sandspur at a later date.

Rollins To Play Soccer This Fall; Sets 2 Games With Florida So.

Rollins will field a soccer team this fall and thus end a six year absence of fall intercollegiate athletics, President Hugh F. McKean announced at Convocation Tuesday.

Rollins and Florida Southern will introduce the sport, one of the oldest in the world, to Florida collegiate athletics when they meet in a pair of games this fall. President McKean will coach the squad, with Joe Justice, baseball coach and Dean of Men, serving as his assistant.

The first practice will be held at Harper-Shepherd field at 4 p.m. October 22, with all interested candidates invited to attend. Dates for the two Florida Southern matches have not been set. The Tars also hope to add Stetson and other Florida colleges to make up a round-robin schedule. President McKean will donate a trophy to the winning squad.

President McKean first mentioned his plans to the college in an informal assembly late last year. Rollins has not played a fall intercollegiate sport since dropping football in 1950.

Three years ago a move was started to create an intercollegiate touch football league between small Florida colleges and universities, but it died when the Rollins student body failed to support the move.

The new sport is intended to

COLLEGE PLANS TRY TO MATCH ITS PHILOSOPHY

Making the physical plan of the campus conversive with the philosophy of the college administration is the job of Jefferson Hamilton, Rollins campus planner. He is one of eight men in the United States hired for specifically that purpose, and of only two men in the Southeast.

Mr. Hamilton, for eight years co-college planner at the University of Florida, likes to think of himself as a "right hand man" to the president and administration of the college. It is his job first to understand the philosophy of the college and then to work to interpret it to the physical plan.

"My job," Mr. Hamilton says, "is to determine not only the character of the educational program, but also the extent to which the administrators of the college intend to go." For instance, he finds that Rollins ultimately plans to expand its enrollment to 800 students. Knowing this, he is able to plan the campus according to the needs of a student body of this size.

Secondly, and of key importance to the campus planner, is land use — use of the land available. Hamilton believes Rollins will need up to 1/3 more land before it will be able to support its ultimate 800 students.

Land use is similar to zoning a city. Of primary importance is separating the campus into divisions. Sufficient space and suitable locations must be found for instructional, living, social and recreational divisions.

Each of these divisions must be planned for accessibility to each other, and the different classrooms, offices, dormitories and laboratories in each must be related. As Mr. Hamilton points out, a million dollar building wrongly located is not soon taken down.

The college planner must also establish a direction of growth. It is Mr. Hamilton's theory that not more than 75 students can (See Plans, Page 3)

provide friendly competition between the small Florida schools without the financial strain or recruiting of big time football.

"If we can play soccer and live up the fall, we will have made a unique contribution to Rollins College," President McKean said.

President McKean also announced association of Rollins with the New York University Press. In the future the college will be able to publish books in this association adding great incentive to creative writing on the campus.

The president announced completion of a pension plan to be put before the faculty and trustees for approval. This plan will be worked out from funds made available by the raising of tuition

fees last spring.

Further use of plans by which Rollins students spend time studying on other campuses was also urged by President McKean, in hope of making Rollins "a truly cosmopolitan campus."

The president revealed that 615 students were enrolled at Rollins this year, with 41 more male than female students. He expressed a hope for the future, that Rollins could preserve "its greatest tradition, the tradition of adventure — the adventure of change." He further hoped that the student body and faculty of the college would be of the caliber to carry out the Rollins system and that the college itself would remain of a size in which the system could work.

Hull Proposes Changes In Council Election Laws

President Pres Hull proposed in Student Council meeting Monday night several changes in the Student Council By-Laws concerning Student Council and Class officer elections.

First among the proposals is the change of the election board to now be made up of the president and vice-president of Student Council, President of Omicron Delta Kappa, president of Libra and a faculty member to be elected by the other four members of the board.

It was also proposed that each class elect four officers. "These officers' duties, in addition to those normally required, shall be to foster, by their initiative and ingenuity, their individual class spirit and identity," the proposal read.

"The purpose of these proposed changes is not to destroy individuality but to increase individual respect for the college by building class identity," added President Hull.

President Hull also announced that the campus traffic policeman will be hired shortly and the new traffic program will be implemented. Dean Justice is making a survey of student and faculty cars at present and Mr. Cartwright is mapping out a parking system.

Vice President Corky Borders

and Len Wood, acting president of the sophomore class, will call a meeting of the freshman class to organize the class and to plan Class Day.

The sand beach, passed by council last spring, has not been put in because it would interfere with the area used for the college swim meet. This matter will be postponed for the time being.

Pelican chairman, Frank Wolfe, suggested that Council hire men to paint and clean the Pelican. The social groups drew their Pelican dates for the year.

Tomokan editor, Sandy Hose, requested that each social group pick a Tomokan correspondent to take candid of the group's various social functions for the yearbook.

Pres announced that President McKean will be in the center for informal talks with the students on Wednesdays at 10:30.

Any students interested in serving as Fiesta Chairman or working on Fiesta are asked to put their names in the Council Office.

Council appropriated \$500 for office equipment for the new Student Council offices. Pres announced that the college has air-conditioned the student council office and contributed a new conference table, chairs and couches.

Student Council meetings are open to all students.



Three new professors at Rollins stop to chat behind the Alumni Building. Left to right they are Arthur Wagner, Theatre Arts, and Walter Blackstock and William Dewart, English professors.

The Chapel Tower

By T. S. Darrah

Roommates are a strange and difficult brand of people. Fortunately the Bible says nothing about them directly only "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself." We can make that, for the fellow next door always seems so much more agreeable than the character we have drawn in the lottery of rooms. How great would be our sin if the Bible had it: Thou shalt love thy roommate as thyself.

One of Dostoyevsky's character says: "I love humanity. But I wonder at myself. The more I love humanity in general, the less I love man in particular . . . I am incapable of living in the same room with anyone for two days, as I know by experience. As soon as anyone is near me, his personality disturbs my self-complacency and restricts my freedom. In twenty-four hours I begin to hate the best of men: one because he is too long over his dinner; and another because he has a cold and keeps on blowing his nose."



Darrah

EDITORIAL

AN IDEALISTIC MOVE

President McKean's move establishing intercollegiate soccer at Rollins is an idealistic one, but it is not the first time in which Rollins has been idealistic.

For several years something has needed to be done to liven the long lull in activities during the fall term at Rollins, which like many other schools found it impossible to continue to support football with its high operating cost and recruiting necessity.

Soccer, played with schools of our own class without recruiting, can fill the void in fall athletics or fall flat on its face, depending upon student interest. It is up to you to show, by your interest and participation, whether an answer to the small college's Autumn athletic problems has been found or not.

WHY VOTE?

With a presidential election approaching, already one national magazine has published an article about the apathy of the average college student towards who will run his government.

Indeed the average college student (whoever that is) is apathetic about many things. The only shot in the arm many students receive from college is the one granting them a four-year immunity from life.

College does protect most students from many of the worries and troubles of life. The student in most cases doesn't have to worry about supporting a family, balancing a budget, or holding a job. This is because the best atmosphere for study and learning is one unhampered by the expediency and worries of outside responsibilities. But college is not a place to escape from these things; it is rather, among other things, a place to prepare for them.

The freedom from the expediency of life allows a student to view it more objectively, but it does not excuse him from making decisions and accepting responsibilities.

Why then does the college student, even the student of voting age, have such apathy towards this election. He is not, like his parents, duped by party loyalty, nor prejudiced by personal circumstances to vote according to issues dead twenty years. He is able to see behind slogans; he need not follow a demagogue. The college student belongs to no minority favor seeking group.

But with all these advantages over the normal voter, the student approaches the election with cynicism. He is willing to ridicule the policies of both parties, but here he stops. And for another election the youngest voters fail to make their voices heard in a presidential campaign.

Both-sides-of-the-road, play-to-minority-groups, and cloud-the-issue, all-is-well campaigns need ridicule, but all the ridicule in the world will not change them if they win elections.

What is needed is a group of voters who objectively seek the truth and demand that it be told, who put principle before group favoritism. This is the responsibility of the young voter and the young voter-to-be.



VETERANS IN COLLEGE

The Korean GI Bill reached its fourth anniversary recently after having given approximately 50,000 Florida Korean veterans an opportunity to train for virtually every type of career and occupation found in this State. Approximately 35,000 Florida veterans are expected to make use of their Korean GI training benefits before the program expires in 1965, according to Mr. V. S. Parker, Manager of the Pass-a-Grille Regional Office.

On the national scale 1,500,000 veterans have been training under the program and another 1,000,000 are expected to make use of the benefits before the cut-off deadline.

Mr. Parker pointed out that the veterans already trained or in training have set their sights high. Paralleling the national trend, about 40% of Florida Korean GI trainees aimed for high-level professional, semi-professional and technological occupations. Yet in the entire nation, only one-tenth of the total male labor force is at work in these fields, Mr. Parker explained. More than half of all Korean GI Bill trainees attended colleges and universities. And of these, 10% enrolled for graduate studies while the rest trained in schools below the college level, on-the-job and on-the-farm.

In addition to reviewing past achievements of the four-year-old Korean GI Bill, Mr. Parker took a forward look and predicted that the training program was nearing its peak and probably will reach a plateau during the 1956-57 school year. This number should remain at about the same level for another year, then decline slowly.

DRAFT OF TEACHERS OPPOSED

(ACP)—John Fischer, the editor of Harper's, has advocated that young women be drafted to teach in the public schools to solve the teacher shortage. The editors of the Auburn Plainsman printed this guest editorial from the Florida Flambeau in reply to Fischer's proposal:

In the current issue of Harper's, editor John Fischer advocates the drafting of young women to teach in the public schools.

There is a precedent in Selective Service, by which young men are drafted to answer the military emergency, Fischer writes. As to education, "The emergency is plain enough and nobody else has yet come up with a feasible idea for meeting it," he argues.

"It should not be impossible to work out a practical scheme for drafting women college graduates for a six-month course in basic training for teaching, plus eighteen months' service in the schools. Such a system would not, of course, produce first-rate teachers—but second-rate teachers are better than none at all. And, like the Army, the Teaching Draft Boards presumably would select the best fitted girls and take only enough to fill a given quota."

Is some education indeed better than none? We wonder. What could be the effects upon young people exposed to unwilling, hostile, resentful, and frustrated draftees? There'd be no control system made as rigid and arbitrary as the military.

But we submit that the answer to the drastic shortage of teachers lies not in force of persuasion, but in the elevation of the teacher to the dignity he should possess.

Teachers' salaries may have risen, but not in comparison with those paid in other walks of life. The teacher, according to recent and exhaustive reports, occupies a less favorable economic position than he did some years ago. Not only in wealth does he or she suffer. We treat our teachers like glorified baby sitters. And this type of treatment, this negligence in matters of salary, is hardly calculated to draw into the profession those whom it needs.

Letters to the Editor

Editor:

I would like to express my appreciation to all of the students who did so much to make the welcome to the new members of our community a warm one. This is a Rollins tradition which means a great deal to all of us.

Sincerely yours,
Hugh F. McKean
President

To Student Members of the Orientation Committee:

To the Student Advisers and to all members of this year's Orientation Committee I wish to express very sincere appreciation for your cooperation, your hard work, and especially the splendid esprit de corps which made this year's Ori-

entation Week one of the best we have ever had!

Also appreciated are your various suggestions for making the program still better next year. Your ideas are enthusiastically received, for I am convinced that the success of an orientation program for new students is always in direct proportion to the upper-class student leadership which goes into that program.

May this year at Rollins for all students be as successful as this first week has been for the Class of 1960.

Sincerely,
John O. Rich
Faculty Chairman,
Orientation Committee

'ROUND ROLLINS



By Edge

"Most of the time we don't know what we're going to play," said Dave Brubeck, wiping his sweating face with a ploughboy sized hand, "we just get out there and play like we feel. I mean I just take a few bars of an intro, we feel it and then we're off."

"You mean you don't let forms and other restrictions hamper your playing; you play with complete freedom," I said hopefully.

"No, Jazz has very strict forms, and if we don't adhere to them, we wouldn't be able to communicate at all". He paused, pulled at his face again, and then went on. "Communication, that's the bit. We accept the disciplines of Jazz so we have a basis for communication like any good artists would."

He paused an eight bar rest.

"You see we're Jazz Musicians simply because it's the best way known to get across to the outside world what we're thinking. It's just like any painter, writer or long hair, they all have to accept rigid forms and such as part of their Art. Sort of a disciplined freedom."

George Ativakan, Columbia Records Jazz boss, came up and put a hand on Dave's shoulder.

"You should have recorded that one George. We swung." He grinned at me lopsidedly. "We were really communicating."

Then they left me to ponder the inscrutable, imponderable disciplined freedom.

* * * *

May we extend our compliments to Peter Dearing and his excellent staff on the marvelous selection of plays for the coming season. From Broadway in Winter Park we have gone to Off Broadway in Winter Park . . . All right, at least in part.

There is integrity in the choice of this year's productions.

* * * *

EDGE'S NOTES . . . Dean Darrah says business is better than ever; he's had a wedding already. If you're planning on running off to Ga., consult the Dean. His rates are comparable, his services are Artistry, not mass production and it will save you the price of the gas. Besides, it may save you from getting the boot out of jolly old Rolly Colly . . . Freshmen women are being rushed by everybody; upper class women, upper-class men, Freshmen men. This usually lasts about three weeks, then the freshmen men get chased a bit, at least by the upper classmen. Then in the winter people are tired from all the chasing, so they give in to boredom and movies. But then there is the Spring . . . Ah, Spring . . . This is the time at Rollins when everybody gets together on what everybody has been thinking all along . . . Hear some of the boys have been having a difficult time drinking out of aluminum. Tough Situation . . . Bob Tate, Clark Warrer and friends are back at the old stand, off of which they are nearly crowded off . . . Shades of Don Cobb. Real swinging stuff being blown, on record, in the upper regions of Pinehurst . . . which reminds me, you Freshmen drop over to Pinehurst and see our non-TV set and read some of the magazines we have borrowed from the other groups on campus. Remember gentlemen, it is the Indies who settled elections, both here and in the land of reality.

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Several coffee-drinkers are caught unaware at Delta Chi's annual Coffee after Chapel last Sunday in the Lyman Hall patio.

Beauty, Brains To Charm Judges Of Two Contests

Attention college coeds — if your talents incline toward journalism or southern beauty, you may be a likely candidate for Mademoiselle's 1956-57 College Board or the National Cotton Council's 1957 Maid of Cotton.

Mademoiselle is currently sponsoring a contest to select twenty guest editors to help write, edit and illustrate the annual August College issue. The collegiates selected as guest editors will be paid a regular salary for their month's work, plus round-trip transportation to New York City.

Each applicant must write a 1500-word critique of the editorial

section in Mademoiselle's August 1956 College issue or a later issue to be sent in before November 30. to Mademoiselle, 575 Madison Avenue, New York 22, New York.

Candidates for the Maid of Cotton title must have been born in a cotton-producing state, at least 5 feet 5 inches tall, between the ages of 19 and 25, and must never have been married. Application forms may be obtained by writing the National Cotton Council, P.O. Box 9905, Memphis, Tenn. All entries must be in by December 1 with a head and shoulder photograph and a full length photograph. Many prizes and an exciting seven-months tour awaits the winner.

Panhellenic Rushing Rules Confuse Freshmen Women

RELAX — BE YOURSELF!

These are perhaps the most important "three little words" in the freshman woman's vocabulary during the next week — until pledging next Sunday.

Realizing that even though the informal teas are over and some sorority house visiting has been done, there is still confusion amidst the masses, a publication of the informal and formal Panhellenic rules and words to the wise seems to be in order.

Being yourself means exactly that — and don't act like you just got out of Actor's Studio. Being yourself is simply not hiding those qualities which you feel may be incompatible with the group in which you are most interested. They will respect you much more if you tell the truth and, besides, the truth can break up the stuffiest rush parties.

So do it like this — if you have to study, say so. Remember that these upperclass women had to go through this once, too, and they have been here long enough to recognize the need for study at the beginning of the term. And it might just impress them with your seriousness of purpose.

If you're tired — go to bed. After all, if you're tired you can't really pay attention to what is being said to you.

Above all, be sure to get to know everyone, abide by the simple rules of courtesy, and make up your own mind. In this way you will get into the group of your choice.

And REMEMBER THESE RULES:

Informal rush ends October 10. After this time, the following rules are in effect:

- a. Entering women can not eat with sorority women.
- b. No arranged dates, planned entertainment, gifts, treating by sorority or entering women, and no written or phone communication between new and sorority women.

c. Freshmen women may visit in upperclass dormitories from 4 to 5:45 p.m. and 7 to 8 p.m. but may not visit in one house longer than one hour a day.

d. If there are two sororities represented, entering women and sorority women may:

1. Attend social function on or off campus
2. Ride to golf and riding classes at Dubsdread.
3. Pre-arrange tennis dates if they are on the tennis ladder.
4. Ride in the same car to any organized fraternity party or Pelican week-end.
5. NOT ride together to art classes except in cases of rain.

e. There will be no speaking between entering women and sorority women at any time off campus except at official functions and the Pelican.

Formal rushing begins at 10 p.m. October 10 and continues until October 14 — pledging.

Again — RELAX and BE YOURSELF! Read your Panhellenic Handbook carefully until you are well-versed on the rules.

Remember too, sorority girl or not, these "three little words" are just as important to you as a member of the "Rollins Family".

WPRK Returns To Air Waves

WPRK, on the air — again. With the opening of school, Rollins' own radio station, WPRK, will again be heard on 91. megacycles on your FM dial.

Station director, Mark Frutchey, recently announced that this year WPRK will bring to the listening audience many new programs of interest, both to students and their Winter Park friends. Second-year radio students who will supervise this year include Joe Haraka, Russ Leu, Liss Hudgins, Ann Derflinger and Sidney Kromer.

WPRK SCHEDULE

MONDAY, OCT. 3

- 4:30-5:30 Music You Want
- 5:30-5:45 Patterns Of Thought
- 5:45-6:45 Dinner Music
- 6:45-7:00 Winter Park News
- 7:00-7:30 Opera
- 7:30-8:00 Love Scenes of Long Ago
- 8:00-8:30 French Masterworks
- 8:30-9:30 2000 A. D.

TUESDAY, OCT. 4

- 4:30-5:30 Music You Want
- 5:30-5:45 Curtain Going Up
- 5:45-6:45 Dinner Music
- 6:45-7:00 Over The Back Fence
- 7:00-7:15 Treasure Parade
- 7:15-7:30 Theatre Theme
- 7:30-8:00 Chamber Music
- 8:00-8:30 Man of Prosperity
- 8:30-9:30 Concertos for Tuesday

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 5

- 4:30-5:30 Music You Want
- 5:30-5:45 Aging in Europe
- 5:45-6:45 Dinner Music
- 6:45-7:00 Letter From Asia
- 7:00-7:15 Civil Defense
- 7:15-7:30 Patterns of Thought
- 7:30-8:00 Ballet Music
- 8:00-8:30 Georgetown Forum
- 8:30-9:30 Rollins Symphony Hour

THURSDAY, OCT. 6

- 4:30-5:30 Music You Want
- 5:30-5:45 Theatre Theme
- 5:45-6:45 Dinner Music
- 6:45-7:00 Curtain Going Up
- 7:00-7:30 Paris Star Time
- 7:30-8:00 Hollywood to Broadway
- 8:00-8:30 American Authors
- 8:30-9:30 London Concert Hall

FRIDAY, OCT. 7

- 4:30-5:30 Music You Want
- 5:30-5:45 Letter From Asia
- 5:45-6:45 Dinner Music
- 6:45-7:00 French Press Review
- 7:00-7:30 Seventh Continent
- 7:30-8:00 Piano Solos
- 8:00-8:30 High Fidelity Show
- 8:30-9:30 Full Dimensional Sound

MORSE GALLERY REVEALS SHOW ON LIVING ART

Morse Gallery of Art, Rollins College, has opened its exhibition season with a selection of paintings from the Museum of Living Art which will be shown through October 15, daily from 2 to 5 p.m.

The Museum consists of paintings, prints, sculptures, and crafts which are on display all over the college campus. The show represents contemporary paintings, as well as works of the 17th, 18th, and 19th centuries.

In the contemporary section there are works by many local figures and others, including works by Lamar Dodd, Paul Daugherty, Jeannette M. Genius, Martha Visser Hooft, Murray Jones, President McKean, Keith Martin, Andre Smith, Lois B. Tracy, and Stanley Tasker.

Plans (Continued)

be housed to an acre of ground. The policy of many colleges of building many-storied dormitories to house extra students does not look so good when they all have to come down to the ground, he explains. "Something of college is lost when students are crowded together in Times Square type apartments."

Rollins, he thinks, has the bas-

ic campus features that a college should possess. "It has beautiful setting, trees, lake, grass, room to move about, a small student body. It is these things which give college a meditative setting that differentiates it from a business school."

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At left are Shirley Leech and Marion Polson, seeing a friend off at Union Station in Washington, D. C.

Washington Plan Students Return With Govt. Report

The Washington plan girls are back. After spending a semester at American University in D. C. Marion Polson, Ann Webster and Shirley Leech return with tales of diplomatic diplomacy and congressional kindness.

With her 130 page project about the Securities Exchange Commission, Shirley says that the students she met (there were 60 boys and 30 girls) were by far the most impressive thing. Most of them were political science or international relations majors.

Some of the most brilliant students from small liberal arts colleges all over the country stayed in American U. dorms, ate together and bumped elbows at the Library of Congress while doing research on their several projects.

the southern Philippines with her father who won a Fulbright grant to Silliman U. there.

Unfortunately, Ambassador Romula of the Philippines was at Rollins for the Animated Magazine during Marion's Washington stay and shortly after went into the hospital. She missed meeting him but they carried on a correspondence together.

The girls took courses in their majors at night at American U. to continue their regular studies and during the days worked on their projects and attended classes in U. S. government. They visited the House, the Senate, and met in the individual Congressmen's offices for special interviews and speeches.

They could go on and on about the unusual and unforgettable experiences they had. Undoubtedly they know more about the workings of our government than anyone at Rollins now. They probably are experts in the fields they investigated. The students they met will probably go to the top and their friendships will continue throughout their lives.

All of this is important and thrilling. But they agree that the most influential thing that happened to them was their change of view about our government.

They had expected carelessness, disinterest and inefficiency. Instead they were greeted with the sincerity, dedication and honest interest the men and women in all branches of the government had for their jobs and their country. They gave generously of their time. They had nothing to gain but the satisfactions a teacher enjoys when her pupils learn something new. The top men weren't too busy to spend as much as two hours with inquisitive students. This they hadn't expected and will always remember.

Reprints of Sandspur photos are available from the Rollins Photographic Department located in the basement of the Student Center.

SPOONBOY II PHILOSOPHISES ABOUT COLLEGE

by Spoonboy II

A lot of people are wondering what they can get out of Rollins during the next year. And these people are not all freshmen. It is not surprising, considering Rollins is an enigma.

It has the reputation of a play school. This may have been true at one time, but when one becomes bogged down with term papers, "quizzes", and such, they wonder how the dickens it ever got that name.

Then there are times, like last spring, when the Fox visited and decreed the cessation of classes for the day and replaced them with contests between faculty and students, a picnic supper, a square dance, and a very impressive candle light service. This could only happen at Rollins and it certainly shows another phase of this life of ours.

Maybe it could be explained in terms of Dr. Stone's Socratic method. Mrs. Dean's southern charm, Mel Greenhut's frankness, Dr. Stock's explanations, combined with the waterfront and Fleet, Robbies and the Teepee, Dances, Sororities and Fraternities, beer parties, seasoned with freedom of expression in the Sandspur, Flamingo and Tomokan and classes and stirred by President McKean's informal oratory.

What will you get out of Rollins? Well, that's hard to say, because it's all up to the individual. But brother, believe me, it's all there for the getting if you want it. And some people might say the "getting's" better than in any other place too.

'When The Lights Go Down Low' Or 'The Dark Ages'

At exactly sixteen minutes past seven, the morning of September 30, the campus was thrown into total darkness in the morning sunlight.

The hot water heaters circulated water, the toaster left the bread as is, and the blare of alarm clocks or the absence thereof allowed excuses for late chapel comers.

Lightening struck a main cable in back of the library, leading to WPRK and at writing, still has not reached a state of complete repair. Although current was restored to most of the buildings by 5 p.m., the library did not open its doors Sunday night.

For the first time in years, the chapel choir performed involuntarily a cappella without Calliope Kay.



Upperclass women entertained freshmen with a Panhellenic skit to get Women's rush underway on Thursday, September 27.

Chesterfield Asks Students To Compose Limerick Ads

"If you are of the opinion that most ads are written by idiots, here is your chance to prove it, and go on to fame and fortune!"

That is the opening paragraph in a letter to Editor Dick Haldeeman from McCann-Erickson, advertising agency handling Chesterfield.

They offer the chance for students to write a Chesterfield ad and win an award of \$50, if your ad is accepted by them for publication in college newspapers. Here's an example:

"Life," he cried, "is so unfair I should have been a millionaire! I'd drive a car, a white Jaguar With leopard trim and built-in bar, Complete with blondes and red heads too. A movie queen or two would do . . . I'm lazy, crazy, debonnaire I'd make a perfect millionaire!" "Instead," he sobbed, "at twenty-five I'll have to work to stay alive!"

MORAL: If you are \$999,999.00 short of being a millionaire, but you like your pleasure big, enjoy the big full flavor, the satisfaction . . .

You can take any subject. The ideas may be, but do not have to be illustrated. And, neatness won't count a penny, though they'd be happy to have them typed.

Some time before Nov. 1, send along as many verses as you like to: Chesterfield, P.O. Box 21, New York 46, N. Y. And if your observations seem sufficiently pertinent (or impertinent) they'll head

for the bank and write you a check.

Say, for instance, somethin' Rollinsy like:

Once every month Gabriel Doom Locked himself up in a sound-proof room; Then he laughed out loud and rocked with glee At a life that was funny as life could be! He laughed at the news so loaded with grief That an' ax murder came as a pleasant relief! He cried, "what with worry, hurry, and strife You couldn't ask for a funnier life!"

MORAL: In this fast-moving world it's good to sit loose, relax and enjoy the real satisfaction of real smoke . . ."



PRIS STEELE WEARING CLOTHES FROM BONNIE JEAN

Photo by Sandy Hose

The Rotary Club is offering to students who are residents of Orange County and seniors in college, a \$2500 scholarship for foreign study at the graduate level.

The deadline for application is Oct. 15. Those interested should contact Dr. Wendell C. Stone before that time.

Ann worked long hours on the Salk vaccine at the library of the Department of Health Education and Welfare where she maintained her own desk. She covered mainly the public attitude and reactions to the vaccine. The thing that impressed Ann so much was "the sincerity and dedication of government people in all fields who gave up so much of their lives for one thing which is in itself vague and unsure . . . the democratic ideals of government."

"Everyone went out of their way to roll out the red carpet," says Marion whose project covered the emancipation of the Philippines from its purchase by the United States in 1898 from Spain to its liberation in 1949. Marion spent her senior year in high school in

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Sandbox

By SPOONBOY

With the tingle of the cracked liberty bell, Rollins College threw open its portals for the heaven-knows-what year. Freshmen were seen scampering about with mundane chapeaux attached to their party filled heads . . . Having observed the new students from the center the arbiter has come to the final analysis that this year's class will prove to be quite a welcome addition to the family . . . While gazing around at the 'ole returning faces, it was noticed that many of last year's party people are not in our midst this year . . . Perhaps the school sent them on a cruise to South America . . .

Everyone of the campus is greeting Barbi "The Jewel" Moynahan who has just recently returned from a year's sojourn abroad . . . It is rumored that she and Françoise Sagan are collaborating on a novel entitled "A Bohemian Collection Of Weirds Of The Twentieth Century."

Bobbie Martin, Bud Traylor and Elmer Lott arrived from Ft. Lauderdale almost fashionably late after several days of hitting the cultural spots of Miami such as the Ballet ! ! ! ! ! ! ! ! ! !

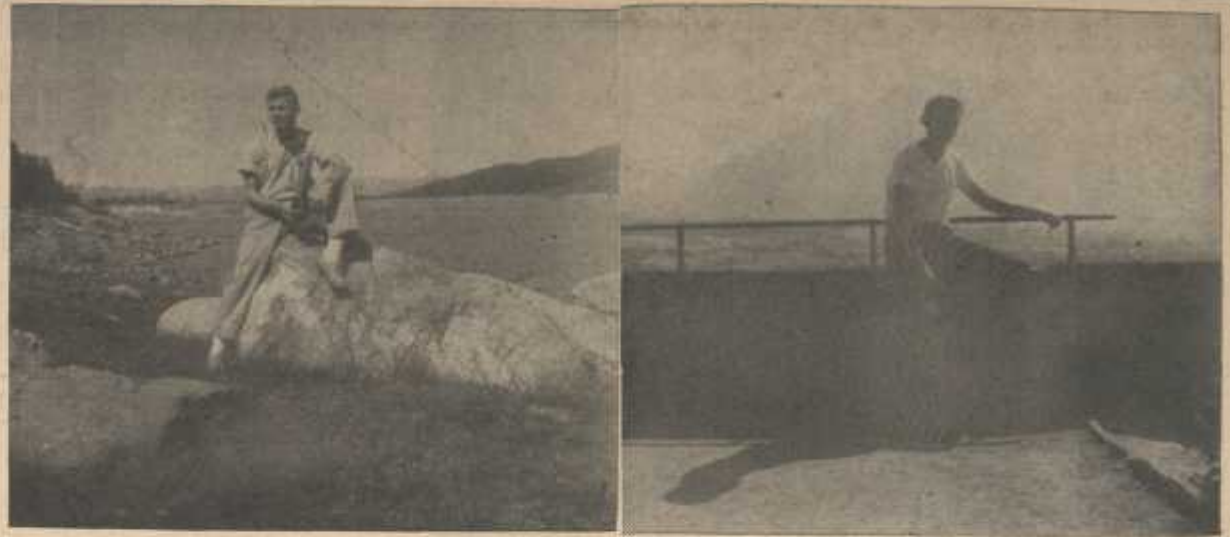
The All About Town awards go to Jo Davis and Tommy Hulihan. After considerable deliberation, they have decided to compile a list of their own "Davis-Hulihan Recommends."

Frank Underwood reports that he had a stimulating summer, traveling with a combo from town to town and also pushing some of his famous songs that the campus is so fond of . . .

Bumped into Marijo Bouleware and little sister Jody . . . Marijo says that she had a hysterical time with the job she had at the PX somewhere in California . . . It seems that she spent most of the summer dropping luggage on passing Admirals.

The Delta Chis are to be congratulated on their Annual After-Chapel Coffee . . . As usual, it was the success it always is especially with Bruce Beal presiding at the Coffee Urn . . .

Married: Lamar Wisley, KKG to Dick Williams, X Club . . . Sandy DeLong, KAT to Bill Behrman, Sigma Nu . . . Muffy Folger, Phi Mu to John Troy, Sigma Nu; Betty Peterman, KKG to Denny Folken, X Club. Marilyn Leighty, Alpha Phi to Paul Driscoll, KA. Linda Coe to Matt Sinnott, X Club. Phyllis Lockwood, Chi O to Pres. Hull, Delta Chi . . . Ree Washburn, Chi O to Mel Wheeler . . .



Ken Pahel pauses in Strassburg, Austria where he and Pete Adams visited on one of their weekend excursions. From Oslo U. on the the right, Pete is seen in the shadow of the Norwegian Alps.

Pahel, Adams Spend Norwegian Summer At Oslo University, Then Tour Europe

by Kris Allen

It's many a student's dream to study abroad, and it is a dream fulfilled for two Rollins students, Pete Adams and Ken Pahel. They were awarded a six week scholarship this summer to Oslo University, in Oslo, Norway. Ken and Pete wrote and applied for a scholarship given by L. Corrin Strong, the American Ambassador to Norway, and former trustee of Rollins. The boys received an official letter from the president of the college informing them of their scholarship, and they set sail early in June for Norway on the S.S. Bergensfjord.

Once at the University, they discovered there were well over 180 American students with the same idea, to learn something of the Norwegian culture. The night of their arrival was Mid-Summer Night's Eve, the longest day of the year, and they were invited to attend a dance honoring the holiday. Bonfires were lit over the entire city in honor of the sun. The legend is that the people try to keep the sun shining as long as possible because their summer's are so short, and winters so severe. It was required that the boys

take three courses on Norway, and their classes were made interesting by visitations of newspaper editors, prominent social and political figures, and even an occasional Communist outlined his beliefs. The classes were conducted in English on the lecture system.

Ken and Pete visited Parliament and had the opportunity to hear the members answer questions from fellow students. They heard speeches from the American Ambassador, and Norwegian political heads. The Governor held a reception for the students.

Many week-end excursions were planned for Pete and Ken. One was on the yacht of the American Ambassador. Another trip and bright highlight of their European stay was the "tram" ride into the mountains. Their destination was a ski lodge, and they found upon arrival that the cooks had prepared a dish served only on special occasions . . . sour cream pudding. Both boys claimed it was very good. After the meal, they sat around a crackling fire and heard Norwegian fairy tales. Numerous such weekends were spent traveling in the country visiting families and friends they met at school.

As for the cities and people, Oslo was, in general, old fashioned. Ken felt as though he were turned back in history about 20 years. The buildings in rural areas were built in the 13th and 14th century. The people themselves are not modern in ways or dress and have a nice easy-going life.

One of the highlights of the trip for Ken was the essay contest he won. The Scandinavian Airlines promoted the contest, and Ken won a free one week trip from Oslo to the Arctic Circle on the Russian border. He claimed he got a peek

at Russia, and said it was like flying in a strange fairy land.

After the six-week course was over, Ken hitch-hiked and took a bus through Germany, Austria, and France. In France he stayed five days at a school-mate's summer home. While in Paris, he visited the "Follies", and the opera, "Carmen." Ken also visited the Italian Riviera, and Florence. Between countries he stayed in youth hostiles where he met and talked with students from all over the world.

On August 4, Pete headed for Stockholm, and after a 13-day visit, hitch-hiked through Denmark, and down through Germany. He also went to Salzburg, Austria, famous for its musical festivals, and listened to the Mozart concert. He made his way down to Paris, and met a fellow who let him stay in his apartment.

The boys headed back for the U.S. with fond memories of a wonderful summer abroad.

RESPECTIBILITY VERSUS THE BERMUDA SHORT

SYRACUSE, NEW YORK — (ACP)— The attempts of Syracuse University girls to attack the Ivy League institution of "respectable wear" with the informal attire of Bermuda shorts has so far met with little success. Militant inspections, even of girls with overcoats on in the lunch line, are conducted to stamp out the rebellion. The girls have protested through the pages of the Syracuse Daily Orange and the paper made this editorial comment: "The child-like enforcement exhibited at the Dining Hall will do nothing except to create more resentment, more protest, and more Bermuda-wearers."

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Bob Farmer, newest freshman addition to the Rollins basketball squad, pauses to grip the sporting sphere between afternoon classes.

New Jersey Frosh Joins Rollins Basketball Squad

One more New Jersey athlete has become a part of the Rollins sports program; however, this young gentleman, unlike other Tars from his home state, excels in the art of basketball rather than the manipulation of a twelve foot oar. His name, Robert Joseph Farmer.

Bob, a six-foot-three, one hundred-eighty-pound freshman, hails from Bayonne, New Jersey. He was born there some eighteen years ago, and since that time has fared quite well in swishing the nets for the teams on which he has played.

The New Jersey ace began his basketball career in the fifth grade. By learning the basic fundamentals of the sport and by working hard at that early age, Bob was able to make the junior varsity squad when he entered as a freshman at St. Peter's Prep in Jersey City. With the jayvees, he averaged eighteen points a game.

The lad from the Garden State then transferred to Bayonne High School in his sophomore year and because of the change was ineligible to play ball until he had been at Bayonne for one year.

In the fall of 1954, Bob made the varsity squad and averaged during his junior year fourteen counters per game. His senior year saw him on the court tossing the sphere to the tune of nineteen markers a game.

It was also in his final year of high school ball that the lanky Rollins freshman was named to the first string of the all county team. Moreover, on state wide basketball selection, Bob received an honorable mention.

Bob played for the Police Ath-

letic League during his high school years and in one of the games established a new record for that league by scoring seventy-six points. He received a write-up in one of the New York papers after this amazing accomplishment.

Bob gives much credit to his high school coach, Bernie Ockenn, and is grateful for the time and aid given to him by Coach Ockenn.

The fellow from Bayonne didn't spend all of his time on the courts, for he was a member of the baseball team and did quite well in the capacity of first baseman for two years. He was also a member of the swimming team, vice-president of his senior class, and Student Council representative.

As for Rollins, Bob like every aspect of the college and wishes to major in history and education. Bob's sincere manner and willingness to do well will certainly aid him in all he pursues during his stay at Rollins.



"Quick! See if there isn't a rule against that."

TARS TO BEGIN CAGE PRACTICE ON OCTOBER 15

Coach Dan Nyimicz and his Tar hoopsters begin the 1956-1957 basketball practice on Monday, October 15, with high hopes of a successful year. The Tar coach expressed that there have been some difficulties in scheduling due to class quotas and expenditures, but feels the Tar schedule will prove to be an interesting and well rounded one.

With all of last year's squad returning, the Rollins five should prove to be a more experienced one. Back for his third year is All State center Chick Bezemer. Chick, who also fared quite well in summer play, will be one of key figures in this year's attack.

Returning also will be Al Fantuzzi, Gary Gabbard, Boyd Coffee, Hal Lawler, Jack Ruggles, Lee Martindale, Jack Gandette, Bob Shuder, Ra Moody, Elmer Lott, and Frank Willis.

Ruggles, Coffee, Gabbard, Martindale, Shuder, and Willis, all of whom were freshmen last year, now have a year of college ball behind them.

Coach Nyimicz also has two freshmen boys, Bob Farmer and Stover Mac Elway reporting to the squad this fall. Both of these former high school aces are six foot three and should add considerably to the overall height of the squad.

All interested individuals are urged to report on October 15 for the first practice. More details about the first practice will be announced in a later issue.

The schedule, with the exception of a possible big scale tournament over the Christmas holidays, is as follows:

Nov. 30, Tampa	Home
Dec. 5, Stetson	There
Dec. 8, Fla. Southern	Home
Dec. 13, Western Carolina	Home
Jan. 9, Tampa	There
Jan. 15, Fla. Southern	There
Jan. 19, Miami	There
Jan. 24, Fla. Southern	There
Jan. 28, Ga. Teachers	Home
Jan. 30, Ky. Wesleyan	Home
Feb. 4, Fla. State U.	Home
Feb. 7, Miami	Home
Feb. 9, Ga. Teachers	There
Feb. 11, Mercer	There
Feb. 15, Mercer	Home
Feb. 16, Fla. State U.	There
Feb. 19, Stetson	Home
Feb. 22, Col. of Charleston	Home

The Press Box

by Tommy DiBacco

The average individual strives to do his very best in the field which he chooses for his life's vocation. In many cases, it happens that as he grows older, he finds that he is not capable of doing as well as he had expected to do in his work, and consequently, he abandons it without searching for another.

For example, John Doe, who desires to excel in sports, finds for the first time that he does not measure up to the requirements of varsity material. He then completely gives up hope as if there was nothing else for which to strive. Very little is heard about John Doe after such an experience.

Every so often, too, we find a person who is quite dexterous in a particular field, but he is one who fails to participate in anything else during his stay at college. He touches only one of the numerous benefits of a college education.

The preceding examples are particularly true of some students in college, but they need not be the case here at our college, Rollins. For to our minds, we are indeed fortunate to be a part of a small liberal arts college that emphasizes a well-rounded individual.

Any individual who contributes somewhat to each of the various programs of college life will receive the most from his Rollins education. It matters little in what we may excel, for whether we are

skillful in a sport or not, we have the opportunity to at least contribute to its well-being. This is true not only for sports, but for any activity.

As for sports, there are varsity, physical education, and intramural activities for our use. They are just as integral a part of our curriculum as are the classes we attend each day. Team organization, physical fitness, and an increased respect for our fellow man are just a few of the rewards.

To many of us who are not so athletically minded, there is presented a real challenge to take part in such events. If we know the fundamentals and rules of the game, we doubt seriously if such knowledge will harm us in later life.

We feel that everyone at Rollins has enough time to participate in at least one of the numerous academic, social, student, and athletic organizations. An interest in activities such as these gives a broader scope of college life and gives us a chance to decide what vocation to follow. Through conscious effort will also come that satisfying feeling of accomplishment and pride.

A few people will remember us for our accomplishments in high school, but we shall be judged by our performance at college. We have our choice as to what we wish to do.

Reprints of Sandspur photos are available from the Rollins Photographic Department located in the basement of the Student Center.

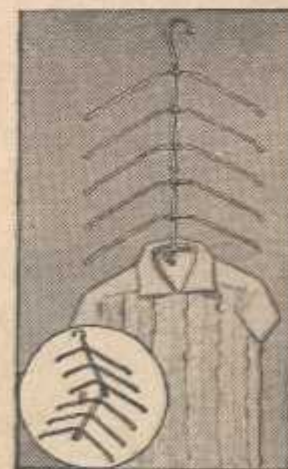


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Bermuda Sports

by Roma Neundorf

Sunday night Sarah Jane Dorsey and Janet Patton visited the freshmen women's dorms to find prospects for basketball. The results were very good. Forty-two girls signed up to play and four girls offered their services for timing and scoring which is an important job in any sport.

Last year just as many girls signed up but because of all the practices, they slowly petered out. Don't get discouraged girls, the results will be much better if you stick it out.

After taking a "Bird's Eye" view of the sorority teams, the Pi Phi's seem to have the best all round team. Betsie Brown who made varsity last year will be an asset in the forward line-up. Sandy Taylor and Barbi Moynahan will make up the rest of the forwards. Corky Rowe with her height and ability as guard will be difficult to surpass. It looks like a good all-round team for the "Angels."

The big question is, can the Theta's do it again? Sue York, Sue Dunn, and Roma Neundorf, who were varsity players last year will be in the old favorite guard positions, while Rainy Abbott, varsity, will star as forward. What and who will fill up the rest of the team is a good question at the moment.

Kappa, who lost their best players last year, will do a good job anyway. They always seem to pull through in the tough spots.

The Alpha Phi's have Sid Kromer, varsity, for their opponents'

big stumbling block as guard, and Anita Wadsworth who can flip the ball in from all angles—even while lying on the floor, where she is most of the time. Again, the problem of filler-inners.

Phi Mu with Sue Jones, and Chi Omega with Nancy Haskell and their numerous other girls to choose from should make up a team that will do something outstanding.

The Gamma Phi's will miss Bert Marling, but Billy Jo Whipple will pull them through.

The basketball season will start officially on October 22nd with the first intramural game. Every team must have three practices before then. Rec Hall will be ready for use next week — so get those high tops out, dust them off, and air them out.

The standard uniform of navy or white shorts, and white sports' blouses is all that will be accepted in the games — nothing else!

The schedule for games will be made up after the intramural meeting Monday.

Reprints of Sandspur photos are available from the Rollins Photographic Department located in the basement of the Student Center.



Neundorf

ROLLINS BOARD PLANS FOR START OF IM FOOTBALL

The Rollins College Intramural Board, composed of one representative from each of the six men's social groups, announced some of the basic changes in intramural football that may come into effect as a result of the Board meeting Wednesday.

Ra Moody, IM Board president, said Monday that these changes and schedule planning would be the two basic orders of business for the meeting. Moody also stated that grid play would begin as soon as the schedule is devised.

Some of the tentative changes provide that each member of the team wear a flag on each hip and that there be no downfield blocking. There will be no restraining line at the line of scrimmage either. Furthermore, in the case of a fumble, the ball will be dead for the team on defense, thus preventing a wild scramble for the ball.

The Board also wishes to discuss the possibility of an intramural trophy, which would be awarded at the end of each year to the social group that compiled the greatest number of points in intramural play.

This matter brought up last year by Coach Joe Justice as the present award, the O'Brien Intramural Trophy, is awarded to the

ATTENTION: There will be a meeting of all varsity golfers on Monday, October 8, at Carnegie Hall. Coach Nyimicz requests that everyone be present.

group that displays the best all around participation in both varsity and intramural sports.

Adequate officials for each of the intramural sports will be another problem the Board will strive to solve this year. In years past and especially while intramural football was a definite part of the sports program, many complaints arose as to quality of referees. The Board feels that better and earlier organization will prevent difficulties from arising in football and the other sports.

All football rules are still tentative and should be confirmed in time for next week's Sandspur.

Reprints of Sandspur photos are available from the Rollins Photographic Department located in the basement of the Student Center.



IM Board members Bruce Longbottom, Ed Dinga, Dave Bowman, and Bob Pletz listen to President Ra Moody as he tells of grid changes.

Rollins Athletes Do Well In Various Summer Sports

By Lowell Mintz

Summer usually proves a fruitful time for the making of money and playing of sports. As it was expected the Rollins' athlete spent his time between both mediums. Some paid more attention to sports and some very understandably gave their most to their job. There were a few who were lucky enough to direct both efforts in the same direction. These mainly were the semi-pro baseball players.

Starting with that, there were two semi-pro league winners of batting titles. Frank Willis and Jack Gaudette each won the batting titles in their league. Willis played second base and shortstop for the Octane Gas Company team and batted .460 for the title. In addition to the honor Willis won a portable TV set. Gaudette played shortstop for a semi-pro team in Maine. He batted .424 for his title.

These two players are by no means the only baseball players to gain distinctive records. Boyd Coffie, catching for an amateur league team in Tennessee, batted .487 for 20 games. Al Fantuzzi, gadding .294, distinguished himself playing third base and outfield in Nova Scotia for a very tough Halifax and District League.

Our pitchers also managed to get some innings in over the summer. Bill Durnell comprised a 7-1 record as his team won the Chicago North Side championship and went to the AABC world series in

Battle Creek, Michigan. Hal Lawler playing in another tough semi-pro league in South Dakota comprised a 2-2 record with a 2.00 ERA, while excelling in relief. Two of the few remaining Floridians, Eddie Overstreet and Jack Powell, lent their services to the Lake-Orange League here in central Florida.

Tennis being another summer sport drew the attention of a few Rollinsites. Guy Filsof and Bill Behrmann competed in the National Intercollegiate tournament. Filsof then went on to reach the quarter finals in singles and semi-finals in doubles in the South Carolina Open and semi-finals in both the singles and doubles in the North Carolina Open.

Not to be outdone the basketball players had a fling at their favorite sport. Chick Bezemer played forward in the Catskill Mountain League. Bezemer averaged 18 points in a league made up of well-known ball players. The most notable of these is Mickey Winograd, a Duquesne graduate. Jack Ruggles played in the Springfield city league and averaged 17 points as a forward.

Most everybody has heard of the great feats of the Rollins' women golf team this summer. The men although they did not make too many headlines still have nothing to be ashamed of. Bob Ross won the Ohio State Juniors with a 141. Ross's other honors were his club's championship and record breaking 65. He also qualified for the All-American and World Tournament.

The other half of the "Bobby Twins" Bob Craig restrained his actions to South Florida as he won the South Florida Juniors and the South Florida Pro-Am.

The Sladkus brothers were shooting good golf in Jersey and Les went on to win the National Shoe Tournament. Ed Dinga and Ron Terpak both playing in New York won country club championships and Terpak won his county amateur championship.



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"Instead," he sobbed, "at twenty-five I'll have to work to stay alive!"

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How well do you know human nature? Can you tell what subjects interest people most? Here is a chance to test your judgment—show how good an editor you are—and you may win \$5,000 for yourself, plus \$5,000 in scholarship funds for your college.

It's fun to try. Maybe you can top other students in colleges across the country... and you can match wits with the editors of Reader's Digest.

Why do far more college graduates read Reader's Digest than any other magazine? What is it that makes the Digest the most widely read magazine in the world—with 11 million copies bought each month in the United States, plus 9 million abroad? Why is it read each month by at least 60 million people, in 12 languages—Arabic, Danish, English, Finnish, French, German, Italian, Japanese, Norwegian, Portuguese, Spanish and Swedish?

Can you spot in a typical issue of Reader's Digest the universal human values that link scholars, statesmen, scientists, writers, businessmen, housewives? Can you pick out the articles that will be most popular with the average Digest reader?

You may find... you know more about people than you think!

Here's all you do. Study the descriptions (at right) of the articles in the October Reader's Digest—or, better still, read the complete articles in the issue itself. (But you are not required to buy The Reader's Digest to enter the contest.) Then simply list the six articles—in order of preference—that you think readers of the magazine will like best. This will be compared with a nationwide survey conducted among a cross section of Digest subscribers.

Follow the directions given below. Fill in the entry blank, paste it on a post card, and get it into the mail before the deadline. Additional blanks are obtainable at your college bookstore.

All entries must be postmarked not later than midnight, October 25, 1956. Don't delay. In case of ties, the entry with the earliest postmark will win.



Just pick in order the six articles
you think most readers of October
Reader's Digest will like the best.

READER'S DIGEST CONTEST, Box 4, Great Neck, L. I., New York
In the space opposite the word "FIRST" write the number of the article you think will be the most popular of all. Opposite the word "SECOND" write the number of the article you think will rank second in popularity. List in this way the numbers of the six top articles in the order of their popularity. (Note: Use only the numbers of articles you choose. Do not write the title of any article.) Clip and paste this coupon on a Government post card.

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And if your entry is the best from your college you will receive an extra award—an additional \$10 in book credit at your college bookstore.

FOLLOW THESE EASY RULES

1. Read the descriptions in this advertisement of the articles that appear in October Reader's Digest. Or better, read the complete articles. Then select the 6 that you think most readers will like best.
2. On the entry blank at left, write the number of each article you select. List them in what you think will be the order of popularity, from first to sixth place. Your selections will be judged by comparison with a national survey which ranks in order of popularity the 6 articles that readers like best. Fill in and mail the coupon. All entries must be postmarked not later than midnight, October 25, 1956.
3. This contest is open only to college students and faculty members in the U. S., excluding employees of The Reader's Digest, its advertising agencies, and their families. It is subject to all federal, state and local laws and regulations.
4. Only one entry per person.
5. In case of ties, entries postmarked earliest will win. Entries will be judged by O. E. McIntyre, Inc., whose decision will be final. All entries become property of The Reader's Digest; none returned.
6. All winners notified by mail. List of cash-prize winners mailed if you enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Which six articles will readers of the October Digest like best?

1. Norfolk's friend to troubled teen-agers. Story of the arthritic cripple to whom youngsters flock for advice.
2. The great Pittdown hoax. How this famed "missing link" in human evolution has been proved a fraud from the start.
3. How to sharpen your judgment. Famed author Bertrand Russell offers six rules to help you form sounder opinions.
4. My most unforgettable character. Fond memories of Connie Mack—who led the Athletics for 50 years.
5. How to make peace at the Pentagon. Steps to end ruinous rivalry between our Army, Navy and Air Force.
6. Book condensations: "High, Wide and Lonesome." Hal Borland's exciting story of his adventurous boyhood on a Colorado prairie.
7. Medicine's animal pioneers. How medical researchers learn from animals new ways to save human lives.
8. What the mess in Moscow means. Evidence that the Communist system is as unworkable as it is unnatural.
9. Master bridge builder. Introducing David Steinman, world leader in bridge design and construction.
10. College two years sooner. Here's how extensive experiments proved a bright 10th-grader is ready for college.
11. Laughter the best medicine. Amusing experiences from everyday life.
12. What happens when we pray for others? Too often we pray only for ourselves. Here's how we gain true rewards of prayer when we pray for others.
13. European vs. U. S. beauties. Why European women are more glamorous to men.
14. Trading stamps—bonus or bunkum? How much of their cost is included in the price you pay?
15. Living memorials instead of flowers. A way to honor the dead by serving the living.
16. It pays to increase your word power. An entertaining quiz to build your vocabulary.
17. Are we too soft on young criminals? Why the best way to cure juvenile delinquency is to punish first offenders.
18. Medicine man on the Amazon. How two devoted missionaries bring medical aid to jungle natives.
19. Creatures in the night. The fascinating drama of nature that is enacted between dusk and dawn.
20. What your sense of humor tells about you. What the jokes you like, the way you laugh reveal about you.
21. The sub that wouldn't stay down. Stirring saga of the U.S.S. Squalus' rescue from a depth of 40 fathoms.
22. Madame Butterfly in bobby sox. How new freedoms have changed life for Japanese women; what the men think.
23. Doctors should tell patients the truth. When the doctor operated, exactly what did he do? Why a written record of your medical history may someday save your life.
24. "How wonderful you are..." Here's why affection and admiration aren't much good unless expressed; why locked-up emotions eventually wither.
25. Harry Hell and a heartful of children. Story of a farmer who singlehandedly finds homes for hundreds of Korean war orphans.
26. Our tax laws make us dishonest. How unfair tax laws are causing a serious moral deterioration.
27. Venereal disease now a threat to youth. How V.D. is spreading among teen-agers—and sane advice to victims.
28. Secy. Benson's faith in the American farmer. Why he feels farmers, left alone, can often solve their own problems better than Washington.
29. Your brain's unrealized powers. Seven new findings to help you use your brain more efficiently.
30. Britain's indestructible "Old Man." What Sir Winston Churchill is doing in retirement.
31. Are juries giving away too much money? Fantastic awards juries hand out because they confuse compassion with common sense.
32. My last best days on earth. In her own words a young mother, learning she had cancer, tells how she decided to make this the "best year of her life."
33. Foreign-aid mania. How the billions we've given have brought mainly disappointment and higher taxes.
34. Out where jet planes are born. Story of Edward Air Force Base, where 10,000 men battle wind, sand and speed barriers to keep us supreme in the sky.
35. Life in these United States. Humorous anecdotes revealing quirks of human nature.
36. Man's most playful friend: the Land Otter. Interesting facts about this amusing animal.
37. Why not a foreign-service career? How our State Department is making foreign service attractive to young men.
38. A new deal in the old firehouse. How one town got lower taxes, greater protection combining fire and police.
39. Crazy man on Crazy Horse. Meet the man whose statue of an Indian will be the largest in history.
40. Their business is dynamite. How the manufacture of this explosive has been made one of the safest industries.
41. His best customers are babies. How a kitchen strainer and a pint of mashed peas became the Gerber Products Co.
42. Smoky Mountain magic. Why this, our most ancient mountain range, has more visitors than any other.
43. Call for Mr. Emergency. Meet the Emergency Police, who get 8 million New Yorkers out of trouble.
44. Beauty by the mile. How landscape engineers prove roadside planting is lifesaving as well as beautiful.
45. Humor in uniform. True stories of the funny side of life in our Armed Forces.
46. Seven economic fallacies. The American Economic Foundation explodes misconceptions about our economy.
47. Admiral of the Greek Oil Fleet. Story of Stavros Niarchos, who has won a fortune betting on—and carrying—oil.

Reader's Digest

Its popularity and influence are world-wide