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The Rollins Sandspur

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## Sandspur, Vol. 67 No. 12, January 26, 1962

Rollins College

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# The Rollins Sandspur

Volume 67

Rollins College, Winter Park, Florida Friday, January 26, 1962

Number 12

## Second Show Of Season



THE YOUNG LOVERS, Eugene Gant and Laura James, in Ketti Fring's production of "Look Homeward, Angel." Opening Monday night in the Annie Russell. Dave Ranier and Ann Lynn Kettles will portray these parts.

## 'Angel' To Open Mon. In Annie Russell Theatre

A Pulitzer Prize-winning drama is billed as the second offering of the Rollins Players this season. Slated to open Monday night on the Annie Russell stage is **Look Homeward, Angel**, the stage adaptation by Ketti Frings of Thomas Wolfe's novel.

**Look Homeward Angel** is a comedy-drama centered around the stormy childhood of one Eugene Gant during the first decade of the twentieth century. The youngest of seven offspring born into a life of family discord. Gant is buffeted between his alcoholic father and his land-greedy mother in his search for the meaning of life in the mountain town of Asheville, North Carolina.

His mother's boarding house and father's marble works are vantage points from which the playgoer will meet all species of humanity from hussies to high society belles. The Gants, their lodgers, lovers and fellow southern citizens collectively and individually comprise the makings of a psycho-sociological field day. In lifting the majority of the dialogue from the novel, Miss Frings has preserved the peculiarities with which Wolfe has endowed each of his highly-developed characters.

Accepting the challenge of technically-difficult character interpretation demanded by the play is a cast of veterans spiced with some new talent.

Eugene Gant, lead male role, has been turned over to David Ranier who first appeared on the ART stage last term in the reading theatre production of **An Evening of Robert Frost**.

Veterans heading the cast are juniors Dana Ivey and Peter Kellogg and senior Rick Halsell.

Commenting on the casting, Director Miller has stated, "I feel this is the strongest possible cast." The play itself is a moving and beautiful theatrical work, and with the cast I have, I am confident that no nuance of the author will be overlooked."

The play poses a challenge not only to the actors, but also to the technical director. Pitting himself against the complexity of the sets the production requires, John Ezell has produced a most effective stage design. The stage action takes place on platforms of various levels. The bedrooms of the boarding house are designed on revolving platforms so that the entire house can be viewed at once, thus facilitating more than one scene at a time.

## Tone Suggests Successor Be Chosen Early To Learn Job

David Hines, Traffic Committee Chairman, reported to the Legislature at Monday night's meeting that some of the faculty members had expressed approval of the rule restricting maintenance of cars on campus using academic criteria. He explained the rule to the entire faculty at their meeting. Hines said that "of the 330 cars on campus, 60 would be eliminated, and that most of the people who will be ineligible are sophomores." The rule will go into effect next year.

A salary of \$50.00 was voted for Judy Messerol court clerk for the Lower Court. The court requested this salary because Miss Messerol has put in a lot of her own time in transcribing all court proceedings and writing letters.

It was mentioned that the year's evaluation meeting of the Women's Rule Committee would be thrown open to all interested women.

Bill Tone, Chairman of the Lower Court, suggested that the Legislature elect his successor before the end of the year so that it would be possible for the new chairman to have a training period and become accustomed to the court procedure. Arguments against this were that next year's representatives, from which the chairman is selected, will not have been elected, and in the case of the Independents who are elected at the same time as the Legislature officers, elections cannot be done sooner.

Don Nesbitt suggested that the constitution be amended so that people not in the Legislature could be considered by the Legislature for election to the chairmanship of the Lower Court.

Barbara Batman reported that Dr. Ramsey, the college physician, is dissatisfied with the continued infraction of hospital visiting rules by Rollins students. Many people, over the two persons allowed, have been crowding into patients' rooms; and the hospital officials have been considering cancelling visiting privileges to Rollins students for the rest of the year.

Nesbitt said that members of his group have been complaining of the small number of all-college,

Union-sponsored dances. Mike Maher replied that the four dances scheduled are all the Union can afford on its present budget and still have the same quality of decorations and bands. Tone asked if the Union uses the same amount of money that the Student Council used before the establishment of the Union. Maher replied that the Union gets more money, but that it is divided among eight committees to give a greater variety of Union-sponsored activities.

## Union Booklet To Be Published Soon

Each year the Union puts out a booklet which describes the organization of the Union and tells of the activities which it held during the previous year. It also includes a salutation by the President of the Board of Managers.

All of the students and faculty members will recall this booklet from last year. The freshmen were mailed copies during the summer; the upperclassmen received their copy in spring term last year. Last year it was called **THE TOOL**.

This year the Publicity and Public Relations Committee of the Union under Bonnie MacMillan is again planning to publish this booklet. If you would like to participate in the production of this booklet, please contact Bonnie via Campus Mail, Box 430.

This is tentatively planned for publishing this term. No special talent is needed to work on this project; on the contrary, only a willingness to have some fun and get something accomplished is required.

## Chi Omega Pledges Hold Open House

Chi Omega pledges will hold the annual open house on Sunday night, January 28. They have chosen "Abner's Alley" as their theme. The Ravens will play for the open house which begins at 7:30. The college is invited.

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## Gleason To Present Fifth In Organ Vespers Series' Will Feature Carlo

Mrs. Catherine Crozier Gleason, Rollins music professor, organist of the Knowles Memorial Chapel, and concert artist, will present Organ Vespers next Wednesday, Jan. 31, at 4:30 p.m. in the Chapel.

Her program, the fifth in this year's series of vespers, will also feature Alphonse Carlo, Rollins associate professor of violin and viola and a well-known local artist. He will accompany Mrs. Gleason on the violin.

The first number on the program will be a piece by the twentieth-century American composer, Leo Sowerby. The piece is called "A Poem For Violin and Organ." Carlo will join Mrs. Gleason in this rendition of the modern school.

The Italian violinist Antonio

## 'Catherine Of Aragon' To Be Reviewed By Dr. Mattingly At Cafezinho Sat.

"Catherine of Aragon" will be reviewed by its author, Dr. Garrett Mattingly, professor of history at Columbia, at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Casa Iberia.

Dr. Mattingly's book was published by Little Brown & Company of Boston in 1941. His review, part of the Rollins Cafezinho Series, will be followed by a question-and-answer period.

Recent books by Dr. Mattingly are "The Armada," published in 1959, and "Renaissance Diplomacy," published in 1955. He also edited a "Further Supplement to the Calendar of State Papers, Spanish, 1513-1514" for the British Public Record Office.

His other publications include contributions to articles and reviews in various historical journals.

Holder of the B. A., M. A. and Ph. D. degrees from Harvard, Dr. Mattingly has taught at Long Island University, Cooper

Union, and Northwestern University. He was recipient of three Guggenheim Fellowships.

Chairman for his review at Rollins will be Donald Brown, a Rollins junior.

## Indie Women Lead Fall Averages; Thetas Second

Unaffiliated Women lead the fall term grade average this year with an 8.17 average. This is slightly higher than a B minus under the new 12 point system. Kappa Alpha Theta held down second place with a 7.82 and Alpha Phi moved up to third with a 7.77 average.

Gamma Phi, Kappa, and Chi O' had averages of 7.74, 7.38, and 7.35 respectively. Phi Mu followed with a 6.86 and Pi Phi was last with 6.59.

The all-sorority average was 7.36 with four of the eight groups making higher than this. The all-women's average was 7.60 with four of the groups also making higher than this.

## Dr. Granberry To Discuss Wolfe

Dr. Edwin Granberry, Rollins professor of creative writing and noted author, will give a talk on Thomas Wolfe at 2:30 in the ART Saturday.

In his talk, Dr. Granberry plans to tell about his personal acquaintance with the author of the upcoming ART production, "Look Homeward Angel." Wolfe and Granberry both attended a 1947 workshop at Harvard, and Dr. Granberry will relate some of their experiences there. He will also discuss the author's works.

The college and the community are invited to attend the lecture.



# Drive To Be Held January 26-February 2

World University Service Dedicated To Idea Of A University



STUDENTS, FACULTY, and administration of Rollins College, through their participation in World University Service, have helped construct the recently finished WUS Health Centre for the academic community in Delhi, India. There is no greater need in India than in providing adequate health facilities for thousands of university students in need.



THE NAME OF THIS squatters' colony is Yau Yat Chuen which translated means — "one more village." The village is located in Hong Kong.

## Community Service Club Human Relations Aid

One of the ways in which the Chapel Fund is put to use is through the Community Service Committee, which aids various organizations and needy people, and carries out charitable projects in the Winter Park-Orlando area.

Among the activities of this organization are making decorations and favors for Winter Park and Orlando hospitals on Christmas and other holidays, buying school shoes for needy children, and helping needy high school and college students to pay their extra expenses.

Community Service Committee has also made donations to orphanages and welfare homes, in order to enable them to secure needed supplies, and, working through the sororities on campus, helped pledges give some of their time to charity.

A recent project was a Christmas party for 62 orphans from the Orange County Children's Home. Held in the Union, the party gave the children a chance to talk to and receive gifts from Santa Claus, and included entertainment by Rollins students who sang and read Christmas poems.

In the spring, Community Service members take a group of orphans to the Fiesta Midway. These children are given money and allowed to spend it on the Midway in whatever way they choose.

The group is planning, in the near future, to have a party for a colored foster parental home and to make scrapbooks for welfare children who have no pictures or records to take with them.

Paula Horowitz, president of Community Service, explains the activities of the group: "We try to help these people around the Winter Park area who need aid, financial or otherwise, and are unable to find outside help."

In addition to having investigating organizations and individuals in need of financial or material aid, having welfare and other representatives speak to the group, and sending them contributions, Community Service tries to offer personal service whenever possible.

Community Service members serve the community in such ways as paying visits to local nurseries

and reading to and running small errands for older citizens and bed-ridden children. About ten members are active in the Winter Park Memorial Hospital Auxiliary.

"We try to seek projects in which we may not only contribute money," states Miss Horowitz, "but in which we may actively participate and see our donations at work. We like to have every individual in the club actually serving in some way, rather than to just give away money."

The Human Relations Club works for the betterment of conditions and opportunities for other races through the World University Service.

Its educational function is to have speakers from different countries as well as our own, to show members and all interested Rollins students how people live in other areas and under different conditions. The club's most recent speaker was Miss Mary Massillimani from Madras, South India, who told the members about her native India, its background and customs. Some future speakers will be from Japan and Cape Canaveral.

## Chapel Aids World University Service; Material Assistance Given Foreign Students

World University Service is an international university organization which is dedicated to the idea of a university community transcending all barriers of race, nationality and creed. Its work began forty years ago in the period after the First World War. Material assistance is given through WUS to foreign students in order that they might resume their studies and contribute to the reconstruction of war-torn countries; through WUS an atmosphere for learning and international cooperation within the academic community was created. WUS channeled its efforts toward emergency relief to students in internment camps, or in need of food, clothing or medical treatment.

Today the WUS' program is expanding; its emphasis has shifted from post-war rehabilitation to programs of mutual aid and technical assistance. Its activities now

include countries in all parts of the world; from Europe to the Southeast Asian countries to the Far East. Plans are underway to give aid to students in Latin American countries also.

Throughout its history, WUS has carried out its work in the belief that aid should be given on the basis of proven need alone and that it should be neither careless charity nor the result of prejudiced politics. International aid has been extended to help encourage, support, and promote local and national action to meet outstanding problems. WUS has endeavored to contribute to a greater understanding and cooperation among universities throughout the world.

Rollins students who contribute to the Chapel Fund Drive will know that their money is going to help others who are striving

for an education under circumstances of a most difficult nature. Your contributions pay for student health in fights against tuberculosis; they pay for student lodging and living expenses; they pay for educational activities and facilities; they pay for individual and emergency aid and for special funds such as the Hungarian Refugee Student Fund and the Fund for African Students in South Africa.

The World University Service has maintained close contact with international organizations like the Specialized Agencies of the United Nations, and the World Health Organization.

Through WUS textbooks went to African Colleges; in the Congo aid was given to a mass education program in 1960; in Uganda WUS helped support a work camp in a development project. In Asia, in Burma, Ceylon, Hong Kong, health service clinics were set up. In India the University Dispensary with an X-ray unit was built in Allahabad to benefit approximately 10,000 students of the University. In Japan and Korea, housing was provided for hundreds of students through aid from WUS. In Nepal, Pakistan, the Philippines and Thailand, international housing projects and clinics were constructed. In Canada, Greece, the United Kingdom and Yugoslavia students have been enabled to attend national and international conferences to study their country's particular problems and to learn how the WUS organization could help them.

A major portion of the donations collected by the Chapel Fund Drive will go to the World University Service. It is through your contributions that you will be able to have the satisfaction that you are helping students the world over to have an education such as yours!





# Chapel Fund Rockets Blast Off For Aid Of Needy

## National Defense And Foreign Aid Are Theme Of Chapel Fund Drive

"Help make the Chapel Staff rocket blast off to the aid of the needy. With money as our fuel and with the aid of the entire Rollins family, we hope to obtain our goal of more service to others than ever before," states Nini Thompson, Fund Drive Co-chairman.

This year the Chapel Staff Fund Drive has a theme of National Defense and Foreign Aid, two of the most vital issues of our country today. It will be held the week of January 28 through February 1 and is the only fund raising campaign in which the Rollins Community is asked to participate. So please give generously.

In tune with this year's theme, there will be rocket displays in both the library and the Union. The moving display in the Union will consist of a rocket for each social and independent group, which will blast off and move toward our goal of a penny a day as the percentage of group contribution increases. Thus, as each group gives the equivalent of a penny a day for each member, their rocket ship will sail on course to its destination of 100% contribution. A penny a day for each school day is approximately \$2.25, but as Miss Thompson stresses, the amount is not the important thing but simply that you give willingly what you feel you can afford. There are many habits and luxuries that we have that are expensive. Why not cut down in some of these and give that money to someone who is lacking the basic necessities of life?

During the duration of the Fund Drive, members of the

Chapel Staff will try to contact personally each member of the faculty and student body. "We realize that we have set a nearly impossible task," says Nini, "but only by aiming at speaking to everyone can we reach the greatest possible number." In each group a Fund Drive collector has been chosen. Please cooperate with your collector and give your money early so that you can see your rocket reach its goal first.

The Chapel is not only a campus landmark and symbol, but one of the most important and best loved of Rollins traditions. Only with adequate student support can the Chapel continue its activities. These activities serve the Rollins family, the community, and the people all over the world through the money collected during the yearly drive.

Some of the money is made available to the Rollins students through the Dean's Fund, while another portion is used by the Community Service Committee to

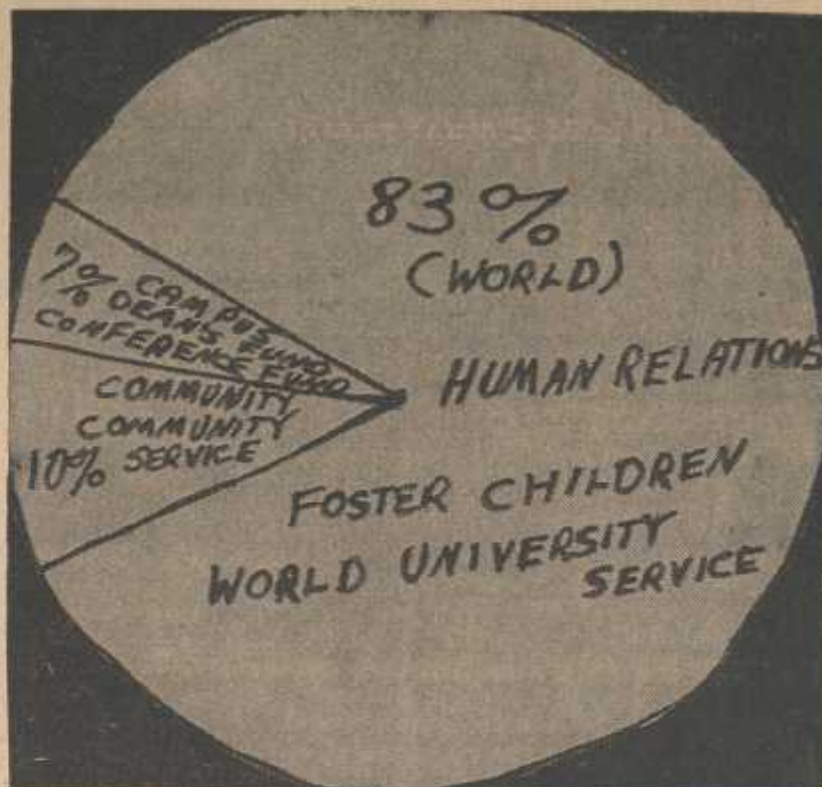
provide donations to local organizations for community projects and to help needy families in the area.

The Rollins Chapel Staff is also a member of the World University Service which assists students in foreign countries and the Foster Parents Plan through which we have adopted two orphans. The money which you give is divided up according to their needs and services.

This year the main goal of the Fund Drive is to be able to increase our donations to each of the organizations to which we contribute. This can only be done if each individual will make it his responsibility to help achieve this goal.

Remember:  
"There is a destiny that makes us brothers  
None goes his way alone.  
All that we send into the lives of others  
Comes back into our own."

### 1962 BUDGET



## Staff Helps Children Through Foster Parent's Plan, Chinese, Greek Given Hope At Cost Of A Penny A Day

"Won't you please let some child love you? You alone, or a group, can help the thousands of children now in desperate need overseas, by becoming a Foster Parent. These children have never known normal lives — only tragedy, fear, hunger. These are the children who live in the world with you — and your children. Your friendship and help now may well determine the kind of world-citizens they will become."

#### Rollins Foster Children

The above is a plea from the Foster Parents' plan—a plea that your chapel staff has answered willingly each year. Our two foster children this year are Yuen Shui Lin, a Chinese girl aged ten and a Greek boy, Michael Kalegerakis aged fifteen.

The Staff each year takes out \$400 (\$200 for each child) from the Chapel fund to pay for these "adopted" children. With this money the child is given food, clothing, medical care, welfare service and is enabled to go to school. In addition, all children, whether they live with families or in colonies receive \$8.00 per month for spending money. Before a child is accepted as a foster child, he or she is carefully investigated and then given special help and guidance according to his or her individual needs.



ABOVE ARE SHOWN Yuen Shui Lin and her family. Shui Lin, on the far left, is one of the foster children of Rollins.

The following two reports are taken from the case histories of two foster children.

#### Shui Lin

Shui Lin lives in Hong Kong with her father, mother, two brothers and sister. The Lin fam-

ily is one of the many thousands of families forced to endure a life of incredible squalor because they chose to struggle for survival rather than live under Communism.

The area where she lives has a population density that is now ten times that of New York City due to the small area into which the people must be jammed. Shui Lin's home is a shack made of wood and tar paper which cost \$17.50 to build. Needless to say, it is dilapidated beyond repair. There is no water or electricity, and the home is furnished with just the barest essentials.

Her father is a vegetable hawker and earns approximately \$14.00-\$15.80 per month. Her mother sews at home and adds \$2.63 a month to the family income. After all expenses are met, there is not enough money left to provide for food and clothing.

With the money your chapel staff sends to Shui Lin, she is able to live a happier and more comfortable life.

#### Michael

Michael, our foster child, lives in a comparatively hopeless environment. His once happy home was completely disrupted when his father became ill; he suffered a nervous disorder and was admitted to an insane asylum where he has been off and on. From the Social Insurance Fund of Greece the family receives \$55.67 per month as compensation. This represents the total income of the family as Michael's mother can't be away from home. The youngest child is ill with asthmatic bronchial-pneumonia, and Mrs. Kalegerakis must stay home with him.

The family lives in one tiny room in Athens and pays \$6.00 a month for it. It is equipped with electricity and running water, but, of course, only the minimum of essentials in furniture.

So you see the money that you donate to the Chapel Fund is used wisely—part of it is used to help those people less fortunate than ourselves. Why not help? Give up just one penny a day to help make some child happy.

## NY Philharmonic Brings Tourel

Jennie Tourel, the mezzo-soprano who is to appear in the Rollins Concert Series March 23, will be soloist with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra Feb. 6 over CBS Television.

The gala music program, which will be carried over WDBO-TV at 7:30 p.m., was taped on a recent concert tour to Japan. Leonard Bernstein conducts.

Miss Tourel, after making her American debut with the New York Philharmonic under the direction of Arturo Toscanini, has been frequently associated with the Orchestra.

### Dean's Fund Aids Rollins Students

A portion of the money given to the Chapel Fund Drive goes into the Dean's Fund. This fund is used to help out Rollins students who need the loan of a small amount of money for a short time. Any student may borrow from this fund for non-tuition expenses.

In the past, loans have been made from this fund to cover traveling expenses, to have broken glasses repaired, to pay for books, to cover over-registration fees, or simply to provide a temporary source of spending money.

Students interested in securing a loan from this fund may do so by discussing it with Dean of the Chapel, T. S. Darrah.

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## Record Review

## Van Cliburn Plays In Orlando, Will Soon Release Brahms' Concerto No. 2

By GERRY SHEPP

Van Cliburn made his long awaited Orlando debut last night when he performed the Tchaikovsky Piano Concerto with the Florida Symphony. It was this concerto which launched his career in April, 1958, when he won the first International Tchaikovsky Competition in Moscow.

The Tchaikovsky "Concerto in B-Flat Minor" was the first recording that Cliburn made following his return to America.

Cliburn is a virtuoso pianist whose technique is basically that of a Romantic, and he can achieve a tremendous volume and variety of tone. However, even with his ability to thunder out certain passages, he is able to perform pianissimo passages with restraint and sensitivity.

Following the Tchaikovsky, RCA Victor taped the Carnegie Hall concert of May 19, 1958, only

two days after his return from Russia. This time it was the Rachmaninoff "Concerto No. 3."

The Rachmaninoff Concerto proved a perfect foil to the Tchaikovsky with its thundering passages. There Cliburn shows his musicianship and ability to spin out long pianissimo passages as in the Adagio of the second movement, an inner sense and feeling for the underlying beauty of the concerto.

The Rachmaninoff gave way to another Romantic piece, the Schumann "Concerto in A Minor." The concerto is a fine work, for it is a finely integrated composition for piano and orchestra.

Mr. Cliburn gives the concerto a simple performance without any spectacular fireworks. It is an appealing and satisfying rendition.

One of two shorter piano pieces, Prokofiev's concerto is a bold display piece for piano and orchestra. Cliburn realizes this feature in the work, and he shows his ability to run through the first and third movements with all the force required. The "Theme and Variations" section of the second movement provide a fine contrast and give the pianist a chance to expose his pianissimo abilities once again.

The MacDowell concerto is just as bold as the Prokofiev and highly romantic. This is a piece that Cliburn has often played and he shows he understands it perfectly. The third movement ripples along as piano and orchestra become totally integrated in a work that deserves far more attention than it has received over the past years.

One of the most popular of all concertos, Beethoven's "Concerto No. 5 Emperor," was Cliburn's next offering, his finest recording since the Tchaikovsky.

Cliburn infuses this work with his own romantic nature as well as his braava technique and gives a powerful "Emperor."

Cliburn's only solo album "My Favorite Chopin," has just been released, and Chopin seems to be a perfect piano composer for him. The romantic and poetic nature of Chopin's music and Cliburn's romantic nature combine to form really fine performances.

RCA has announced that they will soon release a new recording of the Brahms "Concerto No. 2." In the four years since his Moscow victory, Van Cliburn has climbed into the hearts of most music lovers and will remain there for many years to come.

## Freshman Show Lacks Polish, Practice In Projection; Spanish Dance To Be Praised

By JACOB HUBLEIN and LUDWIG SPAR

Quo Vadimus?.. presented by the class of '65 for the college, posed a serious question—where are they going?

Written and produced by George Morgan, the production experienced several problems. The basic idea used by Morgan, the tracing of the history of Rollins over a ten thousand year time period, was a good one.

However, in the producing of the show, it fell apart due to a lack of unity among the scenes, a lack of vitality among the various characters even though the freshmen seemed to enjoy what they were doing, and a lack of voice projection. The directors failed to move their actors forward so that their dialogue would carry out into the auditorium.

The most serious flaw in the production was the timing element. Some scenes were too short to be effective while others pushed their point too far and the comic effect was lost. The pick-up of cues was off, and this added to this dragging out of the scenes.

The best moment occurred in the fifth scene when an element



ROSARIO DE NARVAEZ, performing a Spanish dance, was the highlight of this year's Freshman Show, presented last week in the Winter Park High School Auditorium.

of slapstick was introduced in the form of the throwing of a custard pie into the beanyery announcer's face. This was a stroke of genius.

Rosario de Narvaez is to be commended for her dances. They were enjoyable, especially her Fiestas dance is scene six.

The technical end, the removing of the table and chairs from the stage apron was truly unique. The lighting was well handled although it was a shame that the musicians had to suffer without any light by which to read their music.

## LATIN AMERICA

## Position Of OAS Non-Intervention Group Is Stated

By ROBERT IBARGUEN

In response to Steffen Schmidt's (see Sandspur, Jan. 19.) emotional opinion of the Colombia proposal at the meeting, January 22, of the OAS let me state the position of the nonintervention group.

In United States-Latin American Relations prepared under the direction of the subcommittee on American Republic Affairs of the Foreign Relations Committee of the U. S. Senate, Aug. 31, 1960 are the following selections:

Under the Policy Recommendations:

"Under the terms of the OAS, it is very doubtful whether the U. S. can intervene in Latin America even at the invitation of a legitimate government."

"The United States is under treaty obligation—the charter of the OAS—to observe the doctrine of nonintervention as defined in Bogota in 1948. Legally and politically there is no other course to take. We recommend that the United States carefully abide by the doctrine of nonintervention, even if conditions that are not agreeable have to be tolerated temporarily. In the long run, this country will gain by observing this policy, and we will be more respected, especially by the countries that have carefully practiced this principle themselves. This long range objective will undoubtedly produce better results." Pg. 53.

Documents confirming the principle of nonintervention are: The Buenos Aires Protocol; Declaration of Mexico of 1945; and the Inter-American Conference of (Continued on page 8)

## Sigma Nu Pledges Help Community

On Saturday, January 20, the Sigma Nu pledge class completed the first of their scheduled community projects arranged through the City Manager of Winter Park. The first program involved the painting of the interior of the New England Center, the colored recreation center in Winter Park.

Several more such projects are scheduled for the next few weeks by the fraternity in the hope of creating better community spirit towards the college, good will for the fraternity, and the incentive for similar pledge programs by other fraternities on the campus.

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IN "PROCTOR CENTRE" WINTER PARK



# Faculty, Selected Students Receive Specialized Training In Radioisotope Techniques From Oak Ridge Mobile Lab

By LEE ROGERS  
Sandspur Staff

Faculty members and advanced majors in the Rollins science department will have the opportunity to receive specialized training in radioisotope techniques when the Oak Ridge Mobile Radioisotope Training Laboratory visits the campus, January 29-February 9.

Six students and six faculty members will participate in the program, which consists of daily laboratory sessions, as well as a series of 90 minute lectures. The latter will be held daily at 1:45 p.m. in the biology lecture room of Knowles Hall and are open to all students.

Dr. Donald Carroll, professor of chemistry; Dr. Jerome Regnier, assistant professor of geology; Dr. John Ross, assistant professor of physics; Prof. Bernice Shor, assistant professor of biology; Dr. Dan Thomas, professor of physics; and Dr. Paul A. Vestal, professor of biology; Dr. Dan Thomas, professor of physics are the faculty members taking part in the program.

Students participating are Frank Dunnill and Pete Marino, junior physics majors; senior Larry Holecck and sophomore Joseph Mozzer, chemistry majors; and biology majors David Steffens, junior, and David Chinoy, sophomore.

The mobile radioisotope laboratory was designed in 1958 by the Special Training Division of the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies. Two such vehicles, constructed and presented to the International Atomic Energy Agency by the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission, are in use in Latin America and in the Far East. As an outgrowth of this program, a third unit was designed to be used in the U. S. college program by ORINS.

Any college in the southern re-



THIS IS THE EXTERIOR view of the mobile radioisotope laboratory that will visit the campus of Rollins College during the period Jan. 29-Feb. 9. In the doorway of the laboratory is Tom Stone, research technician with the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies, who is accompanying the unit during its stay on the Rollins campus.

gion which offers a four-year undergraduate science major but does not have a graduate program in science is eligible to apply for the program. The mobile unit is scheduled for a two-week period at each campus, during which time basic counting techniques and applications of radioisotopes in the fields of biology, chemistry, and physics are presented in the series of laboratory experiments and lectures.

The lectures are divided into two sections. The first week a physicist, Dr. Lawrence K. Akers of the Special Training Division of the ORINS, will give five lectures dealing largely with the theory and instrumentation necessary for an understanding of radioisotopes and their detection. The second series of lectures is to be presented by Dr. David S. Anthony, a biochemist, who is associate professor of Botany at the Universi-

ty of Florida. The emphasis this week is on radioisotopes as tracers, including both uses and techniques.

Dr. Akers holds a PhD degree in physics and mathematics from Vanderbilt University, having spent a year as an Atomic Energy Commission Radiological Physics Fellow at Vanderbilt and Oak Ridge. After four years in the U. S. Navy, he was discharged as a chief radioman, with 15 battle stars.

Dr. Anthony, who is a member of the American Physical Society, Phi Beta Kappa, and several other professional and honorary organizations, joined the ORINS staff in 1954. He conducts research and serves on the lecture staff of the ORINS Special Training Division. His primary interest lies in the field of nuclear and radiation physics.

Dr. Anthony took his master's and his doctorate at the University of Wisconsin. He has been project supervisor with the University of Chicago's Metallurgical Laboratory, senior scientist at Oak Ridge National Laboratory, and director of the Biology Division of Mound Laboratories, joining the faculty of the University of Florida in 1955.

A member of the American Chemical Society and the Radiation Research Society, Dr. Akers has written several papers on his major research interests, the metabolism of radioactive materials and the biochemistry of certain plant parasites. His teaching interests are in biochemistry and radioactive tracer theory and techniques.

Lecture subjects will include an Introduction to Radiation; Laboratory Characteristics of Beta Particles; Instrumentation for Radiation Detection; Standardization of

Radioactive Materials; Principles of Health Physics; Radiochemical Separations; Biological Applications and Problems; Analytical Applications of Radioisotopes; and Contemporary Problems in Nuclear Science.

The lectures are planned to correlate closely with the lab experiments that are performed in the mobile laboratory. All necessary equipment and supplies are provided at no cost to the college.

The location of the unit on the Rollins campus was proceeded last week by an organizational visit by an ORINS staff member, in order to prepare an agenda of lectures and experiments to fit the needs of the college.

## Wilson Awarded Doctors At Mich.

Gordon Wilson, instructor in organ and piano, was presented his doctorate's hood at the University of Michigan Commencement on January 21.

He was the first Michigan student to receive a Doctor of Musical Arts Degree in organ. The requirements for this degree are the same as for the Ph. D., except that three major public recitals are presented in lieu of a dissertation.

His twin brother, Grady Wilson, also received his hood at the exercises. He flew back to Rollins with his brother and presented the Organ Vespers on January 24.

## Faculty Lends Service, Effort To WP Community

Significant community service and professional achievements of the Rollins faculty during the last academic year are recorded in an activities report compiled by the Office of the Dean of the College.

Faculty members published 18 professional books and articles and addressed more than 100 local, state and national groups during 1960-61.

Rollins authors are Dr. Richard P. Momsen, Jr., "Routes over the Serra do Mar;" Dr. John Hamilton, "The Diary of Thomas Miles Garrett, University of North Carolina 1819-1821;" Dr. John Ross, "Star Oriented Real-Time Tracking Instrument Study" and "Dynamic Analysis & Preliminary Design Investigation for Interplanetary Vehicle Guidance."

Also, Dr. Paul Douglass, "The ABC of Industrial Parks" and "Spiritual Experience in Administration" and Marcus Frutchey, "PCM Data Processing System" and "Data Processing and Computer Formatting."

Articles were written for national and state publications by Dr. Alfred Hanna, Dr. Joseph Romita, Dr. Janis Silins, Dr. Rhea Smith, Dr. Dan Thomas and Dr. Douglass.

Most of the faculty members belong to professional societies, which keep abreast of the latest developments in the fields of knowledge. Some professors belong to as many as nine such organizations. Many have presented papers at professional meetings across the country.

Members of every college department hold key offices in the societies. Among these are Dr. J. Worth Banner, vice-president of the Foreign Language Section of the Florida Education Association; Dr. Ross, president of the Central Florida Association of Phi Beta Kappa; Dr. Silins, president of Latvian Association of Humanities; Dr. Paul Vestal, president of the Florida Academy of Science; and Dean Helen Watson, editor of the Southern College Personnel Association Newsletter.

In addition to teaching duties, faculty members are also conducting research and serving as consultants for various research projects. Dr. Dudley DeGroot is educational consultant for the Patrick AFB.

Other consultants are Mr. Frutchey, technical writing, Dynatronics, Inc.; Dr. Banner, Britannica World Language Dictionary; Dr. Herbert Hellwege, chemistry, Radiation Inc.; and Dr. Thomas U. S. Navy Underwater Sound Reference Laboratory.

Conservatory of Music members and other professors have presented concerts, art showings and theatrical productions throughout the United States. Such activities carry the name of Rollins and Central Florida to 1000's of Americans.



THIS IS THE INTERIOR view of the Atomic Energy Commission's mobile radioisotope laboratory that will visit Rollins next week.

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## Sandspur Editorials

## JOURNALISM NEEDED

"Should Rollins have a journalism class?" This question has been batted around on this campus for several years by editors of the publications and other students of the school. Arguments have been made for and against such a class and nothing has ever been definitely done about it.

We feel that there is a definite need for some sort of a journalism class at Rollins. At the present time, all training for work on the publications of the students is passed down by word of mouth from one editor to the next, from one staff member to the incoming one, and from the business positions to their successors.

Much actually can be learned from this system, but not enough. The consequences of such a procedure are the gradual forgetting of some of the rules of journalism. This happens when the outgoing editor fails to pass along all the knowledge that goes with the job to his successor. And it is almost impossible to pass along all the knowledge.

It could be argued that this is the way that some professionals learn. But this is an educational institution and we think that the publications, as a media for student thought, are certainly part of the educational process! Therefore, it seems only logical that journalism should be taught as a course to prepare students to work on the various publications as there is a certain degree of specialized training involved.

A journalism class would be the training ground for students interested in working on one or more of the publications. Here they could learn the various skills invaluable to the beginning staff member. Students could learn the basic rules and then put them to work on the publication of their choice.

However, we are certainly not advocating that such a class should run either the Sandspur or any other publication. The publications enjoy at the present time an individual freedom from any large extent of assistance by faculty. This should continue. The class would be purely to train students to be ready to work for the publication and not come into it, as they frequently do now, knowing absolutely nothing about journalism.

Such a class would also channel interest in the publications and would eventually lead to more competition for staff posts which would be a definite asset. With competition present, the editors would choose the best possible person for the job and an editor would never be left wondering who on earth will the next editor be. This is at present the case on some of the publications.

In order for the Sandspur, the Tomokan, and the Flamingo to continue to be a credit to the school and also to improve themselves, some journalistic training is an absolute necessity. And the sooner that something is done about this situation, the better it will be for the school.

## The Rollins Sandspur

1954-1960

## All American Award

## EDITORIAL STAFF

EDITOR \_\_\_\_\_ Lauren Kiefer  
MANAGING EDITOR \_\_\_\_\_ Dave Lindeman  
NEWS EDITOR \_\_\_\_\_ Sally Gray  
ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITORS \_\_\_\_\_ Jane Morgan,  
Pete Cumble  
FEATURE EDITOR \_\_\_\_\_ Pat Tenge  
LAYOUT EDITOR \_\_\_\_\_ Lee Rogers  
COPY EDITOR \_\_\_\_\_ Martha Page  
SPORTS EDITOR \_\_\_\_\_ Waylon Lee  
PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR \_\_\_\_\_ Doug Draper

## BUSINESS STAFF

BUSINESS MANAGER \_\_\_\_\_ Doug Kidd  
ADVERTISING COMMISSIONER \_\_\_\_\_ Jim Cooper  
FACULTY ADVISOR \_\_\_\_\_ W. H. Dewar  
CIRCULATION MANAGERS \_\_\_\_\_ Barbara Wolcott,  
Sandra Krumblegel

Published weekly at Rollins College, Winter Park, Florida. Publication office — Room 7, Rollins Union basement, telephone Midway 4-6971. Member of Associated Collegiate Press and Florida Intercollegiate Press Association. Entered as second class matter November 14, 1925, at the Post Office at Winter Park, Florida, under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price — \$1.50 one term, \$2.50 two terms, \$3.50 full year.

## PEANUTS



Peanuts is a regular feature of the Orlando Evening Star

## Campus Comedy

From The Readers Digest

The football coach of a local high school called our newspaper office to give me an exclusive story concerning a big-league college that was offering his quarterback an unusual athletic scholarship. The star player would receive the usual tuition, room and board. In addition, he would be given \$111 a month spending money and a month's vacation with pay. Also included in the deal were off-season plane trips about the country. Upon graduation he would be sent to Europe with the promise of a lifetime job.

Astounded at the proposal, I asked the coach to identify the school so that we might promptly expose it to the NCAA officials who govern football recruiting. "Well," he answered, unable to hold back muffled laughter, "it was the Air Force Academy."

—Contributed by Zane Chastain

## Letters to the Editor

## Students Express Varying Opinions On Functions, Effects Of Present Courts

Editor:

Last week's Sandspur published an article defining the judicial system of the college. It was described as a review board where a problem is aired and corrected.

At present the description is very adequate. Justice and its purpose are placed side by side and the possibility of prejudice becomes real, especially when individuals place ego above fair play.

This loophole has given the same kind of handicap toward justice that exists under the system the students tried to correct.

Power now has the capability of abusing the dependence of ignorance of the victim and the apathy of the student body.

The process must be made to contain action that will in fact air the problem instead of placing mysterious intrigue on action. It must be a process of correction instead of a purge.

If abuses are to be avoided the courts must take the form of courts and justice must be the objective. It should not be a pulpit for hypocrite morality or subjective ambition.

The experiment should be given rules to avoid abuses.

Robert Ibarguen

Editor:

It has always been my impression that a question is posed for the purpose of attaining an answer or of clarifying a point, not for the purpose of being avoided. Therefore I will attempt to answer Bill Tone's question and tell him "what has happened to the desire . . ."

The first point I wish to make is the fact that he certainly cannot expect much desire from the freshmen since most of them are practically ignorant of the student administration, its activities, its accomplishments, and its goals. I think many people are quite frustrated over such things as not being able to attend trials in our court and then hearing later some vague, good-sounding explanation as to what happened.

The responsibility of a student administration is also to inspire in the student body enthusiasm for action, spirit for undertaking projects, help for making the individual strong and for aiding him to voice an opinion and to carry it out.

I think that the court has succeeded in making all of us check and double check our ideas before we express them. I think the court has managed to intimidate us into a state where we say "Let's just do our work and keep our head on a level with those around us lest the razor edge sanctions and reprisals decapitate us." Few people dare voice a contradictory idea about anything.

"Once responsible students" have not retired to easy street." They have "retired to safe street." And now I think I will retire to my fallout shelter before the wrath of unchained justice falls upon me!

Steffen Schmidt



We often hear rumors going around that there is this or that other group coming into campus affairs with an avowed intent of undermining the social groups on the campus, and wonder what each of us can do to combat these influences. The important thing to realize is that each of us can do something if the social system as we know it is to survive.

Naturally there are many things about social life at Rollins that are not so good and many things that are left to be desired. But this is true of any system, and must be corrected anyway.

So what can we do to strengthen ourselves? Get to know one another! By now maybe you have ascertained that the "system" about which I speak is the fraternity and sorority system. The fraternity is a good thing in itself. We must all admit that all such institutions are born in good faith and are formed to accomplish aims of brotherhood, community service, betterment of the individual, and development of social ability in later life. The bad things interjected into fraternity life are interjected by individuals rather than by the organization. Those individuals are ourselves.

Ruinous competition can destroy a business, and it can destroy a fraternal group also. It is good for social groups to have activities and sponsor functions, but when groups are pitted against one another and the loser subjected to humiliation on the campus by the winners, the social system as a whole is the sufferer.

When we hear of outside interests undermining fraternities and sororities we must remember that the reason that such interests can have any success is that we provide them with food for thought and wrongs upon which to expound. Therefore it is really up to us to stop these things which can be turned and twisted and used against the rest. Ignorance is the greatest tool which can be used against any group by those who would destroy it.

It is often said that social groups at Rollins build up walls around groups of students so that they cannot get to know what each other think or do. This is not true. The groups do not set up the walls of ignorance and prejudice which do harm, rather individuals are responsible for these evils. When a fraternity group prevents its members from realizing their full social potential on campus, or when others are held back in development by those within different groups, there is something seriously wrong. This is directly contradictory to the aims of the fraternity and the individuals within the group must be able to evaluate themselves well enough to know when they have run amuck.

The right of the student to assemble voluntarily with companions of his own choosing is a very dear one. It was hard to come by and will be very easy to lose. Don't let anyone take it away from you by taking advantage of your complacency and your mistakes. Mistakes are made by all of us, and all of us can work to correct them. A little understanding and sincere effort to know others, whether they are in "your group" or not, will go a long way.

## The Chapel Tower

By T. S. DARRAH

When I hear rumblings about the food served at "Beans" and all the other college gripes I wonder if this isn't the kind of reaction that is rather normal.

I am reminded of the army recruit who was being examined by the psychiatrist. Thinking this interview might lead to a way out the recruit pointed out that he hated living in groups. He could not stand institutional cooking. He resented taking orders. In short he was emotionally set against everything the army stood for. "Thank you," said the Psychiatrist as he wrote on the medical report, "Perfectly normal American boy."





## Spotlight

# Amick Fond Of 'Social Disorganization'; Calls Quebec Summer 'Just Wonderful'

By ANN PUDDINGTON  
Sandspur Staff

"It was just wonderful," exclaimed senior Mary Frances Amick about her past two Quebec summers. A French major, Mary Frances studied at Laval University in Quebec City and lived with a French-Canadian family. Determined to go back again, she "loves the city and other beautiful sites nearby."

"The people I enjoyed most were the bus drivers," she said, explaining their "delightful way of putting things." It was "Watch your step a la porte," and "Move en arriere, s'il vous plait," that amused Mary Frances.

This past summer provided Mary Frances with a chance to see more of Canada. Taking in the Stratford Festival in Ontario was a round-about way of getting back to West Virginia, but three plays and a Gilbert and Sullivan production were worth it. "I want to go back for next year's program," she exclaimed.

An atomic and well-organized wonder, Mary Frances is vice-president of Key Society, president of Phi Society, and secretary of Phi Sigma Iota. Her other honors include Libra, a candidate for the Algernon Sydney Sullivan Award, and last year, a recipient of the Phi Beta Kappa book award.

Past president of the Independent Women she has definite reasons for liking this "social disorganization." Preferring not to be typed, "It offers a maximum of freedom and a minimum of organization," she explained. "I like being independent; I don't like the idea of ready-made friends, and frankly, the idea of having forty sisters appalls me!"

Mary Frances' versatility is reflected elsewhere on campus: as editor of the R-Book, as a member of the Sandspur staff, in the theatre, and as a very enthusiastic member of the Music Guild. "It's a crying shame that Rollins students don't take advantage of all that's offered to them," she said, emphasizing the music aspect. When not attending the Rollins Concert Series, the student recitals, or the Clive Music of Orlando, Mary's record player is constantly her "joy in life."

Never having studied music, she claims she doesn't have to know a great deal about it to enjoy grand opera or the concerts. She is especially concerned about giving moral support to the students who put forth the effort of giving recitals and wishes others would.

At present, Mary Frances is entertaining notions of graduate school, hoping to study French literature. Her language interests now extend to German and to a course in Tamil, one of the many Indian dialects, taught by Mary Marselamani.

Remarking on her alma mater and its student body, Mary Fran-



FRENCH MAJOR, MARY FRANCES AMICK, seems to be trying to say, "Je ne sais pas." However, the French flag in her mouth makes this a little difficult.

ces reflected, "There are undoubtedly a lot of people who would consider me a complete failure; I refuse to learn how to play bridge; I've never even been inside Rob-

bie's; and I don't own a stitch of madras. If this sort of thing constitutes success of a Rollins co-ed, I'm a miserable failure—and proud of it!"



At the Phi coke party Sallie Off kept the coke machine pretty warm. . . .

Hank Molt received a gift at the Kappa party — a framed "exciting" eyebrow.

Sue Todd hid behind the coke machine while being serenaded by the Lambda Chi's. . . .

Wally's woman is visiting. . . .

New twist queen: Nancy Thompson.

"Kissing spreads germs" it has been stated, and Beth Blackburn is interested in spreading the flu.

. . . and speaking of the flu, you're just not ANYBODY if you haven't had it.

Leo's 369 Seminar meets B and C on Wednesdays . . . but the final is pretty tough. . . .

Dee and Carol: are you on again or off again?

The TKE pledge class spent the night in jail for loitering in front of the Union at 2 a.m.

Mary Mills: how come you can't call the Snake house before 1 a.m.?

Is Janie Stevens REALLY engaged?

Ceci is in the hospital deciding between pneumonia and Steve.

. . . and what were Teri Varley and Ken Salmon doing in Lyman Hall?

Initiated to TKE:

Jon Bednerik, David Schechter, Mike Levine, Dave Steffens, Doug Draper, John Turner, Art Western, Jon Zabel, and Jim Dollison.

Initiated to Sigma Nu:

Mike Howson

Pledged:

Janice Farnsworth (Pi Phi)

Lenny Suskin (Sigma Nu)

Note to person criticizing "Grapevine" in "Letters to the Editor" last week: please wear your specs the next time you are looking for something to crusade against. Not only can't you read — for the statement was that this certain person was "telling jokes," and not "off-color" jokes as you seem to have read into it — but you probably could get the boy in trouble by placing YOUR "blurb" in the 'Spur.



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## WINTER PARK DRIVE-IN

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Stanley Clements Jack Glog

February 1-2

Pocketful of Miracles

Glen Ford Hope Lang

The Trapp Family

Ruth Leuwerik



Men's IM Basketball			
Mon., Jan. 29	7 p.m.	Orl. AFB	Sigma Nu vs. Delt
	8 p.m.	Orl. AFB	X Club vs. Lambda Chi
Wed., Jan. 31	7 p.m.	Orl. AFB	Indies vs. Sigma Nu
	8 p.m.	Orl. AFB	X Club vs. TKE
Thurs., Feb. 1	4 p.m.	Rollins	Indies vs. KA
	7 p.m.	Orl. AFB	Delts vs. X Club
	8 p.m.	Orl. AFB	Snakes vs. Lambda Chi
Mon., Feb. 5	4 p.m.	Rollins	X Club vs. KA
	4 p.m.	Rollins	Indies vs. Delt
Wed., Feb. 7	4 p.m.	Rollins	Lambda Chi vs. KA
	4 p.m.	Rollins	TKE vs. Indies
Thurs., Feb. 8	4 p.m.	Rollins	Lambda Chi vs. TKE
The second half schedule will be made up later.			

## Rollins Tars Drop Three In Basketball Road Games

By PETE MARINO  
Sandspur Staff

Since Wednesday, Jan. 17, the Rollins Basketball team has played three road games. Wednesday night the team traveled to Tampa. Tampa, one of the highest

### Latin America . . .

(Continued from page 4)

Bogota of 1948. These documents are listed on page 42 of the report.

Brazil, Bolivia, Chile, Colombia, El Salvador, Haiti, Mexico, Paraguay and Uruguay are the only countries that had not broken the charter up to the sanctions imposed against the Dominican Republic. At the time, the Mexican ambassador made it known on April 18, 1961, that a majority of American states were violating the OAS charter as well as article 33 of the U. N. Charter.

Brazil, Argentina, Bolivia, Mexico and Ecuador are opposed to the Colombian proposition not only because they can survive U.S. pressure, but because they feel that any action of the type would be self-defeating. If Cuba is exporting Communist subversion, a reaction of fear and the use of force may prove that the U.S. is stronger economically (are we that insecure?), but ideologically Castro will become the martyr of millions of Americans that live in the hopes that someday a person like him will come and banish the landlords.

The U. S. officially is concerned with freedom, but realistically is just as concerned about the competition the Sino-Soviet bloc is offering for the virgin markets of the World. The competition should be maintained at a realistic level and the U. S. cannot fail.

The Alliance for Progress is a bold step toward this reality. It will open new markets to us and will improve the lot of the exploited in Latin America. Let the Alliance for Progress accept Cuba's challenge in offering to the man of the New World a higher standard of living. In a few years one of the systems will prove superiority just as it has in Germany.

Unfortunately, in a rush to obtain the fourteen votes to bring sanctions, Washington has used the Alliance for Progress as a tool for buying the votes. Real and legitimate governments cannot accept this bribe. Let us keep our purpose in the zone of reality without shading it with the emotionalism that is blinding our country. Let us return to the purpose of Operacion Panamerica so that we can succeed in this important drive to the Concert of Free Nations.

scoring teams in the country, beat the Tars 93-79. In losing, the Tars racked up an impressive 79 points.

Three days later the Rollins representatives played in Montgomery, Ala. where Huntington College played host to them. Huntington, riding on a seven game winning streak, beat Rollins 103-83. It was the fifth time in 10 starts that Huntington has gone over 100 points. Monday night the Tars played Mercer College in Macon, Ga. Rollins was in command of this game all through the first half, and at one time they led by as many as nine points. Mercer, however, recovered in the second half and came on to beat Rollins 75-66.

Although losing the three road games, Rollins has looked very impressive. Leon Hollon, a junior from Hazard, Kentucky, has been pouring points in for the Tars. In the first game, Hollon hit for 26 points. To that point the 26 total was the highest any Rollins player had scored this year. Against Huntington, Leon hit 13 field goals and 4 free throws for a total of 30 points, and at Mercer his goal was 20.

Rollins will complete its current road trip and then return for a long home stand.

### SFEA To Meet Tues Ramsdell To Speak

Barbara Wolcott, president of the Student Florida Education Association, announced that the organization will meet January 30. The speaker will be Mrs. Ramsdell, the guidance counselor from Winter Park High School. The Rollins association has invited the Future Teacher's Association from Winter Park. The time of the meeting is 7:15, and place, the Alumni House.

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## Phi Mu, Theta Win First Games In Softball Season

By BONNIE STEWART  
Sandspur Staff

The Phi Mu team opened their season with a victory over the Pi Phi's on Wednesday, January 17. Although the Pi Phi's were leading three to one at the end of the first inning, the Phi Mu's retaliated with an eight run rally during their second trip to the plate and remained in the front position for the rest of the game. The final score was 10-5.

On the following day, the Indie team, which captured the IM softball trophy last year, was upset by the very skillful and hard-hitting Theta team. It was in the fifth and final inning that the victorious nine gained their winning run to end the game with a 9-8 score.

Freshman pitcher Stoney Stone-water is to be accredited with the only homerun throughout this game when she launched a hard-hit ball into deep center field. Halted by the superb fielding of the Thetas, the Independents were unable to score after the second inning; however, a solid but light-hearted competitive spirit surrounded these two teams as each sought her first victory.

## Parachek, Hunt Tapped For R Club

Karen Parachek and Amelia Hunt were tapped for the Women's "R" Club on Thursday, January 18. This surprise tapping took place on the Sandspur Bowl during the Theta and Independent softball game. In order to be eligible for membership in the "R" Club, a girl must have one of the following combinations: Five honorary varsity individual sports; five honorary varsity team sports; or a combination of three honorary varsity sports. In addition to the above, she must have displayed good sportsmanship, cooperation, and interest.

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### Sports Notes

## School Spirit Helps Team To Victory; Losers Suffer From Lack Of Support

By WAYLON LEE  
Sandspur Sports Editor

ONE OF MY PET PEEVES THROUGHOUT THE PRECEDING EDITIONS OF THE SANDSPUR SPORTS PAGE IS THE CONSTANT REMINDER REGARDING ROLLINS LACK OF SCHOOL SPIRIT. I have my own theory on the matter: number (1) If you have a winning team, the crowd will be there; and number (2) If you figure percentages of enrollment as related to attendance of athletic contests, Rollins rates among the highest.

Up until now I felt that athletic apathy had been exhausted, but the following is so good, I hope you will read it more than once. The author prefers to remain anonymous.

### THE TEAM

It is a new season. It is a new team. It looks good in uniform, in practice, in picture, in print. It looks no good in action. So it loses. Losing becomes habitual. The coach becomes Bitual. The games becomes Ritual. When it does not lose, it practices. When it does not practice, it loses. Losing becomes intolerable.

Out of losing comes determination. The determined team fights, dives, jumps, slides, for the ball. The broken skin goes unnoticed during the heat of the game. During the heat of the shower, the broken skin is painfully noticed. It is more painful because it is pain suffered during a loss.

The team loses in points, in score. The team wins in experience, in knowledge. The freshman, the senior, the in-betweeners, think — This man is not so good, not so tall, not so tough. The team can now be beaten only one way — physically not mentally. Still it is a losing battle, but now it is a battle. These are hard times for the team. The team finds itself lacking smiles, socialability and sleep. But most important of all — the team finds itself lacking!

### SUPPORT!

Next home game is January 29. Rollins vs. Florida Southern. Mark this date on your calendar and let nothing, but nothing, interfere. If we can fill the gym completely with our students, we can yell, stomp, and holler the Tars to their first home victory.

## MARK, FORE & STRIKE

CLUE  
No. 2

With Einstein At  
Princeton—A Split  
Decision

In The Prado, Proctor Centre, Winter Park

## CHECKING ACCOUNTS

Yes, we are here to serve you as we have been doing for Rollins Students for 45 years.

First National Bank  
AT WINTER PARK

Winter Park, Florida  
member FDIC

## Spring Clothing Sale

DACRON & COTTON

DACRON & COTTON

Suits

Sport Coats

\$20<sup>00</sup> \$14<sup>00</sup>

SIZES 36-42 — REGULAR and LONG



339 PARK AVE. SOUTH  
WINTER PARK