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Pres., Compt. Unopposed In SA Election

Names of six qualified students were announced Wednesday night by the Student Council Standards Committee as candidates for Student Association offices.

Two of the candidates run unopposed in the Friday, April 6, general election. Frank Dunnill, current vice president of Student Council, is the only candidate submitting an application for the SA presidency. The only qualified applicant for comptroller is Sigma Nu representative Don Nesbitt.

The races in the spring elections will be for the remaining two offices. Candidates for vice president are Barry Lasser, X Club representative and Beanery Committee chairman; and Jane Ruble, representative for the Independent Women. Lauren Kiefer, Alpha Phi representative, will compete with present SA secretary Barbie Wolcott, running for re-election for the remaining office.

In announcing these candidates, Dunnill, as chairman of the Standards Committee, added that the committee had not lowered the constitutional qualifications, a possibility discussed in the Council meeting last Monday night. Three additional applications from qualified candidates, received after Dunnill stressed to Council the need for participation in this election, had made such modification unnecessary.

As required by the Constitution of the Student Association, all candidates have a cumulative grade average of 7.8 or better, on the 12 point system, and have attended a minimum of ten meetings of the Legislature during the year. The comptroller meets the additional requirement of having taken at least two terms of intermediate accounting with an average grade of 8.8 in all accounting courses taken at Rollins.

Candidates for representatives to the Legislature for the Independent groups have also been announced. Susan Altman, Linda Bernstein, and Katey Classen are running for the women's representatives, while Grant Jennison and Steve Schoen have applied to represent the unaffiliated men.

Each of the non-affiliated groups will elect two representatives. Balloting will be in the Rollins Union during the general election April 6, so that all unaffiliated students will have the opportunity to vote for their representatives.

The Rollins Sandspur

Volume 67 | Rollins College, Winter Park, Florida, Friday, March 30, 1962 | Number 18

White Awarded Wilson Fellowship For Grad Study

Robert Henry White, a Rollins senior from Orlando ,is one of 1,058 college students in 1962 who will begin their graduate study for teaching careers with Woodrow Wilson Fellowships.

Each Fellowship awarded covers a full year's tuition and fees at a graduate school of the Fellow's choice and a living allowance of $1,500. This year's winners of fellowships were elected by fifteen regional committees from 9,975 candidates nominated from 965 colleges. Of some 2,500 interviewed, 1,407 received Honorable Mention in the competition.

White, a French major, will receive a grant for a full year's tuition and fees at the graduate school of his choice—the University of Colorado and a living allowance.

He and the other Wilson Fellows were selected from nearly 10,000 candidates nominated from the 965 colleges.

Rollins' 22-year-old honoree, son of Mrs. Ruth White of Orlando, plans to continue his education through the Doctor of Philosophy degree and teach foreign languages on the university level.

He has studied French, German and Russian and has also developed his interest in music by singing in the Rollins Chapel Choir, studying piano with John Carter of the Conservatory of Music and taking part in the Student Music college activities Society, an honorary organization en- Phi Beta Kappa, the French Club and the German Club. He has also won the Lecomte de Nouy Essay Prize.

Rollins awarded him an achievement scholarship when he entered college.

This academic year he was named for a private scholarship.

THE TWO OSLO SUMMER scholarship winners talk about plans for the summer. They are Tom Donnelly and Don Brown.

Brown, Donnelly Win Oslo Scholarship Grants

Tom Donnelly and Don Brown have been named candidates for the 1962 L. Corrin Strong summer scholarships.

The two grants for study at the Blindern Campus (the liberal arts department) at the Oslo University in Norway are given every year to two junior men by the Committee for External Scholarships. Last year's recipients were Walt Wirth and Matt Carr.

Brown is an Independent and represents the Independent Men in the student council. In addition to being the secretary of the Vespers Committee, his chapel activities include choir, Chapel Staff, and chapel reader. Brown has appeared on the ART stage in Guys and Dolls and participated in Shakespeareana. He is a language major and a member of ODK.

Donnelly is vice-president of TKE, chairman of the Fiesta Parade Committee, a member of Pi Gamma Mu social science honorary, and president of the German Club. A political science major, he has written a book on the comparative constitutions of North, South, and Central America which is scheduled for publication in the near future. Donnelly will visit relatives in Switzerland and Germany and spend some time with friends in Norway upon completion of the six week session.

The first summer session was held in 1947, and now hosts approximately 400 students from all parts of the world. Courses of study are available in Norwegian Language, Literature, History, Art, Music, Economic Life and Problems of Norway, International Relations from the Norwegian and Scandinavian Viewpoint; in addition to the required course in Norwegian Culture. The student is usually only able to include two or three of the above electives in his schedule.

Women By FCA

One-Term Journalism Course To Be Offered In Next Year's Curriculum

Next year Rollins will offer a journalism course. The five credit course to run for one term will include the writing and editing of various forms of newspaper material. Emphasis will be upon learning to write lucidly within the format of newspaper requirements. Because the course will not be a purely technical one, students will find it applicable to other related forms of modern communications such as advertising and radio work.

Mr. Charles Stetler has been assigned to conduct the course. Enrollment will be limited to keep the class small. Instruction will be partially through the use of a newly procured projection machine that allows the entire class to see papers as they are being corrected and commented upon. By reading fellow students' work and simultaneously watching the instructor as he indicates improvements, the entire class will be able to benefit from the individual's effort.

Mr. James Clarence Coe of Phoenix, Arizona has sent the Rollins library a copy of his book COMMON STOCKS FOR INVESTORS AND TRADERS published by Vantage Press in 1961. This book is now on the shelves and available for circulation.

Revisions Passed By Student Council

Only three candidates have submitted applications for the four Student Association Executive positions by meeting time Monday night, Standards Committee Chairman Frank Dunnill announced at this week's meeting of the Legislature.

In a plea to Council members to apply for the offices, vice president Dunnill revealed that only one application had been received for the positions of president and comptroller, while the applicant for secretary and one of the two for vice president, did not meet qualifications of attendance at 10 meetings and a 7.8 cumulative average. He submitted to the Legislature for discussion the possibility of lowering the requirements.

Defending the lowering of the required grade average, representative Diane Scott observed that a 7.8 average is not an accurate indication of the ability and interest of a candidate. "According to the Rollins catalogue," she pointed out, "a C is a respectable grade; we are cutting out the respectable people completely."

"I agree that the important thing is attending meetings—getting used to the atmosphere and the people," stated Barry Lasser.

Expressing the viewpoint that the grade average should remain unchanged, Bill Tone pointed out that students unable to maintain a 7.8 average might find themselves swamped in the major offices.

"Why require ten meetings?" Matt Carr agreed. "The 'atmosphere and people' will be different anyway." He suggested that an exam on t he constitution and rules would demonstrate sufficiently the interest and knowledge of the candidates."

Don Nesbitt argued that the constitutional requirements should remain unchanged. "It seems to me," he stated, "that these qualifications were set up in the first place with good reason. The thing to do is to let the qualifications stand, and allow a few more days for submission of letters."

"I think Don is forgetting any democratic process of election," argued junior class president Mike Maher. "If the students aren't capable of evaluating candidates, why have student government?"

Since Council agreed that the requirements should be lowered, but defeated individual motions to change either the grade average or meeting attendance, Dunhill announced that if other qualified candidates announced their intention to run after the meeting, no changes would be made in the requirements.

All constitutional amendments submitted at the last meeting, and published in the last Sandspur were passed by the required two thirds vote. The only extended discussion involved the amendment regarding publications positions. Listed under Article V. Financial Affairs and Appropriation, Section 2. Appropriation Procedure, the amendment reads: "This committee (the Publication Union) shall review applications for the positions of editorships of the various publications, and shall recommend a candidate or candidates for approval by he Legislature."

An alternative amendment, to be included under "Duties and Privileges of the Legislature," was suggested by Lee Rogers, who argued, "The present amendment represents an inefficiency in our student government, in that it is a repetition of a clause to be included in the Publications Union constitution." She suggested that the amendment be replaced by one giving Council the right to approve by a two-thirds majority changes in the constitution of the Publications Union.

This stipulation, Miss Rogers pointed out, is already included in the latter constitution, but it is a right which Council has not assured itself through the Student Association constution.

Tone argued that the effect of the amendment as it stood would be to give a closer tie between these two branches of government and assure that publications would follow Council's wishes in the matter.

Carr pointed out that amending the Student Association Constitution to state the method of electing editors is unconstitutional, as determined if this procedure has already been delegated to the Publications Union, and the manner of changing this constitution has been set forth. However, the amendment passed with the necessary two-thirds vote of Council.

In response to an announcement by Student Association president Linda Qualls that the 123 visiting athletes who will be on campus during Fiesta are to be supplied with Fiesta tickets, Nesbitt inquired who was paying for these tickets. President Qualls replied that she would check with the Fiesta Chairmen for this information. She pointed out, however, the advantage to Rollins women.

(Continued on page 2)

Gore To Present Organ Recital Wed. In Chapel

The Conservatory of Music and Chapel will jointly present Dr. Richard T. Gore in an organ recital on April 4 at 4:30 in Knowles Memorial Chapel.

Dr. Gore is Kettering professor and chairman of the music department at the college of Wooster. Holding a B.A. and M A. degree from Columbia University, and a Ph.D. from the Eastman School of Music of the University of Rochester, he is a fellow of the American Guild of Organists.

In 1936, Dr. Gore won the Baier Fellowship in Church Music from Columbia and studied in Berlin at the University and the Hochschule Fuer Musik. There are many organ and choral compositions of his published by leading publishing houses, and the congregation at the Rollins Chapel knows many of them through the performances of Catherine Crozier, to whom some are dedicated.

At Wooster College, he directs a well-known choir of over 100 voices. On four occasions, Robert Shaw has been the guest conductor of this group.

Dr. Gore is also well known for his teaching of organ playing. In the summer of 1956 he was guest professor and recitalist at the University of California at Berkeley, and he has served on the faculty of many conferences and workshops on church music. He gave an address on organ teaching in 1958 at the national convention of the American Guild of Organists.

He spent the 1959-60 academic year on Sabbatical leave in Europe, principally in Germany and England.

CPP To Host Sixth Annual Conference On Industrial Parks, Regional Planning

Rollins students of government will be participating in the sixth annual conference on Industrial Parks and Regional Planning to be held here on April 5 and 6. The conference, to be held under the auspices of the Center for Practical Politics, will be directed by Dr. Paul Douglass, government professor and director of the Rollins center.

The three subjects to be studied at the conference are industrial parks, and regional planning councils developed pursuant to the Florida statutes. One hundred Florida leaders will attend the five sessions.

The conference will open at the Central Florida Industrial Park, a 1100-acre development eight miles south of Orlando. Included in the session will be an inspection of the park, a detailed discussion of development experience and costing, and a barbecue.

Professor J. Marshall Miller, School of Agriculture, Columbia University, an expert on interregional motor parks as units of industrial, residential, recreational, and amenity development, will discuss the location, design, costing, and financing of the new kind of emerging community made possible by superhighways.

Paul C. Watt, former director of the planning staff, Metropolitan Dade County, will discuss the experience of Florida's most populous county in the projection of a plan for southeast Florida.

Union Offers Spare Time Recreation; Lasser Suggests Moonlight Swims

The Indoor-Outdoor Committee of the Rollins' Union has placed games in the Student Union for use by those students who find the time or have the inclination to escape from the rigors of scholastic activities. Any person may check out any of the games by leaving a $1.00 deposit to insure the safe return of the property. This deposit will be refunded when the materials are returned intact.

Games include cards, Scrabble, chess, checkers and dominoes. Students interested in joining a chess league under the supervision of an internationally famous chess master, contact Barry Lasser, Box 319.

If interested in an outdoor swim down by the lake some night, please contact Barry Lasser.

'Flamingo' Sets April 17 Deadline

The literary magazine, the **Flamingo**, has announced its spring deadline as April 17. A $5.00 prize will be offered for the best piece of material published during the year. As usual, art work, poetry, cartoons, essays, literary criticism, humor, and other contributions are desired to give the greatest variety and interest.

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Council...

(Continued from page 1)

Nesbitt maintained that "the students should not kick in $625 so 50 girls can have dates," and Carr pointed out that by the time Council found out whether the Student Association is expected to pay for these tickets" it will be too late to do anything about it."

Miss Scott added that the women benefitting by this do not represent a majority and pointed out that this will fill the already overcrowded Fiesta dances with persons perhaps not interested enough to attend if they had to pay. She also maintained that such free tickets were unfair in the light of the fact that students' personal guests were required to pay to attend dances.

Council passed unaminously the motion that all guests attending Fiesta weekend pay the regular rate for the individual functions they attend.

Miss Qualls was a lso asked about leaving campus over Fiesta weekend. Several Council representatives objected to the fact that students who do not wish to participate in Fiesta are required to remain on campus.

It was explained that students may appeal to the Fiesta Committee for permission to leave campus. Miss Qualls added, "We hear a lot about Rollins having no traditions. If there is anything that is tradition here, it is that Founders' Weekend and Fiesta are closed weekends."

"So," pointed out Carr, "is the bad food in the Beanery."

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FIESTA REIGNS

La Fiesta Grande Initiated With Park Avenue Parade

On Thursday afternoon at 3:00 the Fiesta Parade started on its way down Park Avenue, signifying the beginning of La Fiesta Grande for 1962. Tom Donnelly and his parade committee looked hopefully to the skies hoping for the traditional rains to skip their annual appearance as the parade wound past the starting point in north Winter Park.

Antique automobiles presented by the Central Florida Antique Car Federation, the Orange County Sheriff's posse, and even a group of elephants highlighted the production, which included sorority and fraternity floats, local school bands and sports cars bearing the Fiesta King and Queen candidates.

Folowing the parade itself, some of the bands gave a short concert beside the Fiesta midway, and President Hugh McKean held a luncheon for the participants.

Week's Highlight Formal Dance Sat. To Feature Davis

The first of the two all-college Fiesta dances will be held from 9:00-12:00 p.m. tonight at the American Legion Hall in Orlando. The theme is South of the Border, and students are requested to be in costume for the dance. Vocalist Evelina Smith along with Henry Hodge and his five-piece band from Jacksonville will provide the music and the Fiesta Committee will furnish refreshments.

"Spanish Hacienda" is the theme for tomorrow night's formal. Men are required to wear coats and ties. The dance will be held from 9:00-1:00 a.m. at the Fern Creek Armory in Orlando.

A special feature is the orchestra, Meyer Davis' Music, sometime called "the number one social orchestra in the country." The eleven-piece group plays extensively at large colleges and universities throughout the country and was chosen to play at President Kennedy's Inaugural Ball.

Miss Rollins, to be crowned at the fashion show tomorrow afternoon, will select the winning ticket of the Rollins Fiesta Drawing.

The co-chairmen of the Fiesta Committee, Barbara Batman and Jaye Tourgee, will award the Fiesta trophies. There will be prizes in both the men's and women's divisions for the best float, the most decorative booth, the booth making the most money, and the Field Day Trophy.

Midway Attraction Beckons Students

If you haven't already seen the four elephants on midway, look around, they're there. The midway includes pony rides, a ferris wheel, the scrambler, and the 5c pitch this year.

You may enjoy "Pieing a Pi Phi" or "Dunking a Theta." Maybe you'd be luckier at the TKE Rat Wheel or the Alpha Phi Turtle Race.

All the proceeds from the fraternity and sorority booths go to the Scholarship Fund.

Augmented Seven Entertain At Banquet

YALE'S AUGMENTED SEVEN lent their golden tones to the Fiesta Banquet held in the Beanery Wednesday night. The singing group is now on a return visit having appeared here before in 1960 on the occasion of the Rec Hall fire.

Miller Casts Production of 'Boyfriend'; Kellogg, Brown, Diener, Have Leads

By MARTHA PAGE
Associate News Editor

The Boy Friend, a spoof on the musical comedies of the 1920's, has been scheduled as the next ART production of the year. Opening on April 21, the play is to be directed by Eugene Miller, assisted by Gerry Shepp. The technical director is John Ezell.

The action of the play takes place at Madame Dubonnet's School for Young Ladies in Nice, France. Sara Brown, a freshman and a newcomer to the Rollins stage, has the main romantic lead of Polly in **Boy Friend**, which was cast before spring vacation. Miss Brown is a voice major. Playing opposite her is Pete Kellogg in the role of Tony. Kellogg, a junior, is a theatre major and a Rollins Player. He has appeared in **Streetcar Named Desire, Playboy, Brigadoon, Look Homeward, Angel**, and **Guys and Dolls.**

The role of Maisy will be played by Candy Diener, a Rollins Player and theatre major. Miss Diener has appeared in the plays **Look Homeward, Angel, Romanoff and Juliet**, and **Playboy.**

Fred Chappel, playing the part of Bobby, is a sophomore transfer. He played the part of Lord Edgar in **Thieves Carnival**, and has also appeared in the plays **Look Homeward Angel** and **Streetcar Named Desire.**

Dana Ivey, a theatre major and a Rollins Player, will play the role of Madame Dubonnet. Miss Ivey appeared in numerous plays including **Look Homeward Angel, Thieves Carnival, Tiger at the Gates, Brigadoon**, and **Romanoff and Juliet.**

Wayland Flowers, who has taken bootstrap courses at Rollins and is a newcomer to the Rollins stage, has been cast as Percival. He has taken dancing for five years.

Marti Sample, a junior, will take the role of Dulcie. She has appeared in **Brigadoon.** Mary Ann Mallard, a freshman and a choir member, has been cast in the role of Hortense. Miss Mallard appeared in the last play, **Streetcar Named Desire.**

Judy Newman has the role of Nancy. She is a member of the Royal Ballet and appeared in **Brigadoon.** A freshman, Durl Turner has the role of Fay.

Joanne Horvath will play the part of Monica. She is a member of the Royal Ballet and has appeared in **Brigadoon.** A sophomore and a theatre major, Gail Lungerhausen has been cast in the role of Lady Brockhurst. She was seen in **Brigadoon, Look Homeward Angel, Streetcar Named Desire**, and **Playboy.** Playing opposite her is Ron Culbreth as Lord Brockhurst. Culbreth, a freshman and theatre arts major, appeared in **Thieves Carnival.**

A member of the choir, Jim Mosher has the part of Alphonse. He is a newcomer to the Rollins stage. Tim Dewart, a combined theatre and art major, will play the role of Marcel. Fred Meyer, cast in the role of Pierre, is a sophomore and a member of the choir. He appeared in **Brigadoon** last year.

Mike Toles, a member of the Royal Ballet, will play Philippe. Dave Connors, a sophomore and member of the choir, will play the role of the waiter and the policeman. He has appeared in **Brigadoon** and **Song for Rollins.**

FIESTA WEEK

Friday:
- 9:00 A.M. Fiesta Field Day
- 1:00 and 3:30 P.M. Baseball
- 1:30 P.M. Tennis (Presbyterian College)
- 4:30 P.M. Crew race (American International - L. Maitland)
- 9:00 P.M. Informal Dance

Saturday:
- 1:00 and 3:30 P.M. Baseball
- 1:30 P.M. Tennis (Amherst)
- 4:00 P.M. Fiesta Fashion Show (Strong Hall Patio)
- 9:00 P.M. Formal Fiesta Dance

Fiesta Field Day At 9:30 a.m. Today; Physical Tussels At Lakefront Set

Mike Bailey, chairman of the Fiesta Field Day Committee, has announced that the Fiesta Field Day will be held this morning at 9:30 a.m. on the Lakefront instead of Harper Shepherd Field.

The Field Day will consist of two parts. The first half for the boys will be made up of five events. The events will be the Tug-of-War; sack race; three-legged race; wheelbarrow; and a walking race which will consist of two laps around the Horseshoe. Points will be awarded for first, second, and third places.

The girls' part will be similar to the boys' except that the Tug-of-War and sack races will be replaced with a war canoe race and an egg-throwing contest. The points will be awarded and scored the same as in the boys' contest, with the first place going to the sorority with the highest point total for all events.

This year the Field Day should prove interesting because last year there was a three-way tie between the X Club; Sigma Nu; and Lambda Chi for first place.

Tortilla Flat Held At Casa Iberia

President McKean donned his chef's hat last night for the sixth annual Tortilla Flat dinner at the Casa Iberia.

Tortilla Flat, originated by Pres. McKean in 1957, is the faculty and staff project for augmenting the Fiesta Scholarship fund.

After the President prepared the Mexican corn cakes, faculty, staff members, and their wives served the victuals a la carte to the customers.

Entertainment for the event was provided by the Augmented Seven, an outstanding nationally-known singing group from Yale University.

Miss Rollins Contestants Model In 'Original Land Of The Sun'

The theme of tomorrow's Fiesta Fashion Show deviates from the bullfights and sombreros that are normally associated with "South of the Border."

"The Original Land of the Sun" will be the theme for the show. The decorations include bright, vivid colors of the sunworshipping people of Central Mexico.

Each of the fourteen Miss Rollins candidates will model two outfits from Proctor's Casuals; one a sports outfit and the other an "after five" outfit. Alyse McKay will do the commentary for the show. Jean Neubert will sing and Richard Morris will play the piano for the entertainment.

The doors of Strong Hall will open at 3:30 and the show will begin at 4. In case of rain, it will be held in the Annie Russell Theatre. Door prizes will be given.

At this time Miss Rollins will be crowned by last year's Miss Rollins, Barbara Hogan. The contestants are Beth Blackburn, Ann Garcelon, Jackie Brown, Joan Maurey, Flossie Eveslage, Virginia Sands, Marian Bean, Nancy McCoin, Dolly Ferriday, Jane Burdick, Dolina Rich, Karen Parachek, Charlotte Smith, and Eleanor Wise.

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Sandspur Editorials

Last Reminiscences

Here it is at last—the last issue of my Rollins editorial career! After one year and twenty-five issues of our hallowed school paper, I can put aside the editorial "we" and end where I began—with the more personal "I."

It gives me a wide variety of feelings to be going out of office. They range from utter jubilation to something akin to despondency. The jubilation I feel is the freedom to once again do the things that have been out of the question for the past year. I have time for center-sitting and more importantly this spring term—for sunbathing. Cooped up in the yellow basement known as the **Sandspur** office (and sometimes called by less respectable names) it is hard to imagine what the sun is really like. And now there will be time for other activities on Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday nights. One of my greatest points of jubilation is that I can again start going to the ART on student nights.

But there is also a little of the despondency I mentioned before. The **Sandspur** is not all work and no play, however much you may have heard me and others of my staff complain about it. I'll miss all the fascinating conversations that go on in the office, when one is supposed to be working. The subjects cover a wide range of talking. I'll miss those exciting dart games when the target on the board was the person that you hated the most. Oh, I'm sure that I could wax very nostalgic—but after all, I'm not leaving school, just the editorship.

There are many people whom I would like to thank for this wonderful experience that I have had and for their help. First, I would like to thank all the students of Rollins who have read the paper and ever so often offered comments, both good and bad, on it. Secondly (and a little more personally) I would like to thank all the professors that I have had in the past year and who have endured my occasional nodding or not being in class at all and my lapses in the field of homework due to an especially hectic week on the paper.

Then there is my staff. To my news editor Jane Morgan, I offer my sincere thanks and heartfelt consolation, for it is she who will be taking over the paper next week and for the next year. Jane has managed to remain in a calm frame of mind no matter how much I may have yelled at her and others.

I would like to give much thanks to my two associate news editors, Martha Page and Pete Cumbie. Martha is one of the most organized and efficient people that I have ever been privileged to work with.

I thank my feature editor, Pat Teague, who has managed (usually with a smile) to come up with a feature at any moment that I called on her. To my editorial predecessor and my present layout editor, Lee Rogers, I extend thanks. She has done a marvelous job of telling me every week that there was absolutely nothing to go into the paper and then preceeding to lay it out full.

To my copy editor, Ann Parsons, go my thanks for her help and to my sports editor, Waylon Lee, who has managed to prove to me that sports actually do exist after I had stopped believing it last spring.

I would like to thank my business manager, Doug Kidd, and my advertising commissioner, Jim Cooper, for their help and assistance in things on the business side of the paper. Also, my thanks go to my circulation managers Barbi Wolcott and Sandy Krumbiegel for getting out the paper to our subscribers every week.

There are countless other people whom I would like to thank — all the people who have worked for me during the past year and all those who have put up with my occasional tantrums.

To the three people who have spent Thursday afternoons with me at the **Sun Herald** proofreading the **Spur** I extend heartiest thanks to Sally Gray, Gerry Shepp, and Joan Spaulding — I hope that you manage to get all the ink off your arms!

Finally, I want to thank someone who has been my more or less unofficial advisor and who has tried all year to teach me the difference between horizontal and vertical — Lyman Huntington.

Now, to the put the final touch to my career as editor of THE ROLLINS SANDSPUR, here is that traditional

thirty.

PEANUTS

Peanuts is a regular feature of the Orlando Evening Star

Libra-ODK

ODK, Libra Members Serve Excellence

By ELIAS TERZOPOULOS

The Koran provides a proverb: "God is with those who persevere." The Old Testament states the same idea in the book of Job, Chapter 14:19 "The waters wear the stone." The active student of this college is equipped with performance, thinking, imagination, and skill that he gets from the unknown heroes of this and all educational institutions; Courage that he gets from the classrooms as a result of the conference plan; Friendship that he gets from his close association with the poets of our intellectual development; and the ability he gets from expressing himself logically. This active student enjoys and can do many varied things.

Such individuals are taken as members into these two high college honoraries. These are the people who have been selected to look after the excellent and serve it. This manifest enables them to release the energies of their human beingness in the service of the excellent on the campus and in the larger field of life. Out of these selected people one might expect men and women of light and leadership. These then are the kind of students who are selected as members of ODK and Libra.

Letters to the Editor

Student Questions Student Council Amendment On Publications Union

Editor:

Last Monday night, Student Council passed an amendment stating that the Publications Union "shall review applications for the positions of editorships of the various publications and shall recommend a candidate or candidates for approval by the Legislature."

I am very much in favor of this move to take publications candidates off the public ballot, and I agree with Student Association President Linda Qualls that our student government has become sufficiently mature to handle these appointments within the Publications Union and Student Council, where candidates qualifications may be considered carefully.

However, I believe that if Pres. Qualls, the Constitutional Revisions Committee, or Council as a whole had considered seriously the questions of constitutionality and effectiveness, the amendment would not have been passed or even presented to Council.

This change in election procedure was instigated by the Publications Union, which is now in the process of revising its constitution. In the present constitution of the Publications Union, ratified by Council in 1953, it is stated that in order to amend this constitution, changes must be passed by a 2/3 vote of the Publications Union and approved by a 2/3 vote of the Student Council.

Thus, Council's action Monday night was clearly unconstitutional, as representative Matt Carr pointed out, in that it amended a constitution approved by Council in a manner other than that which Council itself had made mandatory.

Of perhaps equal importance, the new amendment, far from "strengthening Council's control over the Publications Union," as both Pres. Qualls and representative Bill Tone maintained, actually weakens Council's position in this respect. To be sure, it limits the Publication Union completely on the single matter of election procedure; however, since the Student Association Constitution nowhere contains the provision that it has the right to approve changes in the constitution of the Publications Union, it has no legal control whatsoever over the other activities conducted by the Publications Union.

I hope, therefore, that when the Publications Union presents its revised constitution for ratification, Council will rectify this matter by replacing the above amendment with a revision which is both constitutional and necessary, insuring these representatives of the student body the right to approve the constitutions of the Publications Union, the Rollins Union, and any other organized body receiving Student Association funds.

Lee Rogers

'ROUND ROLLINS

By Deb n' Air

At supper in the Beanery on Sunday night last weekend I had a somewhat unique experience. I heard some students singing collegiate songs at the table in one end of the hall. Upon investigation of the situation, I found that the persons responsible for the show of spirit were not, of course, Rollins students. They were members of one of the athletic teams here over the weekend. One would, of course, never expect to find a group of Rollins students singing together unless they were surprised in a grove, a barn, or some obscure sand pit, with mugs in hand.

Of course, many things have been said about the lack of spirit in evidence here at Rollins. It seems to be a very over-worked subject, according to the worst offenders. They, of course, don't like to be exposed or talked about. They would have you believe that there is nothing wrong with having no spirit, no desire to do things together for their fraternity, sorority, or school. They seem rather like those ugly, pale and slimy creatures one finds hiding under a board or rock which run for cover when the light is brought to shine upon them.

I think I found one of the hiding places of the Rollins student's spirit the other day. You know the story about the Genie who was trapped in a bottle and would grant a wish to the person who held the bottle? Well, the Rollins spirit was trapped in a bottle, too. It was a large brown bottle, with no cork in it, lying on the front yard of one of the fraternity or sorority houses. I turned the bottle over. Schlitz, the label said.

There was nothing there to keep the spirit within the bottle. It seemed to stay of its own accord. Like a prisoner who was always returned to his cell when he escaped, the spirit knew that if it tried to break free, it would be returned to the dark chamber. I walked on slowly, and left the spirit imprisoned.

But this is only one of the places where the spirit can be found, left by someone to languish and slowly die. It is also trapped between the walls which are built up between the student groups by the individuals in the groups. The walls are built a little higher or a little stronger every year, and every class of neophytes is instructed in the art of constructing and strengthening the walls. There are those who would pull the cornerstones out of the walls. But they are driven back by the builders, who are more numerous. The walls and the spirit, hidden, remain.

The builders seem to put up their walls around the campus, too. No spirit from outside, from other places, can main. The spirit also remains, hidden, and enter. The builders tell themselves that they are college men and women, but never look outside to find out what the criteria for the position really are. The Rollins students remain. The spirit also remains. Hidden. And seemingly forgotten.

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1954-1960

All American Award

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Spotlight

'Books, Teachers Are Architects Of My Intellectual Development', Says Terzopoulos

By ANN PUDDINGTON
Sandspur Staff

"Books and teachers are the architects of my intellectual development," exclaimed Elias Terzopoulous from Thessaloniki in the northern part of Greece. Elias decided to expand his higher education at Rollins after meeting our Dean of Admissions in Thessalaloniki, and he has made the most of it.

By graduation, Elias will have filled all requirements for two major fields in three years—Sociology and Anthropology, and English, "It was the opportunities available in the field of Sociology that made me want to come to the United States," he explained. And after graduate school, he will eventually go back to the Near East or Balkan areas to conduct individual or other studies having to do with sociological problems. Since Elias is a philosopher too, he claims, "I want to conduct these studies within the scope of philosophy, or correlate the problems with philosophical principles."

As a matter of fact, Elias' most favorable impressions of Rollins have been those associated with philosophical viewpoints. He cites the Philosophy Symposium as one of the most beneficial, and ANIMAG as an indication that "new ideas are being made known to Rollins students especially." These and other associations, like the Conference Plan "(it gives confidence and the ability to become more expressive)" are what Elias considers the valuable things in education. "They will play an important role in the future lives of students who are particularly interested," he stated. "But, there seems to be a lack of interest in many students in their over-all educational pursuits, probably because most futures don't depend very heavily on liberal arts educations."

Another improvement that Elias suggests is in chapel vespers attendance. At this point, he took to speculating about religious attitudes. "I heard of a woman who was carrying a Bible," he related, who was obviously taking a course in religion ,and thought it was silly to be carrying it around. There is nothing in religion to be afraid of," he continued. "There are certain truths and factual experiences that are worth noticing in the Bible—a timeless book, the interpretations of which are given in worthwhile Chapel sermons."

Speaking of improvements, an old pet peeve of most students, including Elias, is the beanery food. He complained of their experiments in "meatology."

SENIOR ELIAS TERZOPOULOS contemplates in the pose of the Thinker on Rollins and his past three years here.

European Studies Institute Now Accepting Applications For Study

The application period for three 1962-63 European study programs offered by the Institute of European study programs will open next Monday (April 2).

The programs, located in Vienna, Paris and Freiburg, West Germany, are limited to undergraduates. The application period will extend through June 15.

The "European Year" is conducted at the University of Virginia for sophomores and juniors. Classes are taught in German, and in English for those without facility in that language. Three study trips, covering England, France, Belgium, Luxembourg, Switzerland, Austria, Germany, Italy and Spain, are included.

The program in Paris is an "honors program" limited to sophomores and juniors with some ability in French.

To sharpen this ability, intensive language sessions are conducted in Paris before classes open. Two study trips take students through the Low Countries, France and Italy.

German fluency is required for "Das Deutsche Jahr," the Institute's program in Freiburg, West many. Pre-semester language instruction provides preparation for junior-level, German-taught courses at the University of Freiburg. Students visit various cities and historical landmarks in West Germany, on an introductory "field-study" trip.

Study trips are conducted by academic guides. They are timed to occur during the normal vacation periods of European universities.

While in Europe, students live in private homes and dine either in Institute dining rooms or in student restaurants. Costs including round-trip ocean transportatio, tuition, room, board and study trips, range from about $2,000 to about $2,500.

Robert T. Bosshart, president, said the Institute selects applicants for enrollment on the basis of their academic achievement, intellectual and emotional maturity, and recommendations by faculty members of the American college or university.

The Institute is a non-profit educational organization which has been conducting overseas study programs since 1950. Additional information can be obtained from the Institute of European Studies, 35 East Wacker Drive, Chicago 1, Illinois.

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Rollins' Students Scatter During Vacation; Inexpensive, Slightly Sneaky Solution Given

By JON BEDNERIK

Sandspur Staff

The college student faces tremendous mental and physical pressure during those brief days of vacation that come with approximately the frequency of earthquakes and tidal waves.

Because the vacation periods are limited in length by the necessity of occasional classes, the student preparing for them must begin quite far in advance of the departure time to set in order his personal belongings. To expedite his prompt exit, he may carry a suitcase with him to his last class; or his car with its door open and the motor running may be left in front of the Union.

The student leaving for vacation can be quickly identified and his probable destination determined in one of two methods. Those heading to the North will be wearing sweaters, carrying overcoats, and tramping through the Sandspur bowl in galoshes. Those going South are more difficult to spot. Look for a beach towel in this case.

Having been on vacation is a strain that shows upon the student for weeks after his return. Eyes are bloodshot, hands unsteady, and faces bear a frozen expression that tells the world, "I was on vacation. Boy! Did I have a great time." He is usually too tired to study much. His conversations are devoted to recounting his experiences while away. His imagination is taxed also. It is also amazing to note how much better his vacation becomes with each successive telling of it. One wonders if the teller knows himself how much fun he had while away.

Vacations help explain a number of other things. Didn't do well on that test? "I was in a hurry to catch the train that leaves 15 minutes after class." What about coming back? "I was really shot, honest I couldn't see the paper or even read the questions."

When actually away, the pressure upon the student reaches its height. One is liable to be grouchy, short - tempered, and out-of-sorts because he is forced to have fun. The first half of the vacation period is spent thinking, "Boy! Am I glad to be away at last, gee, I'm having fun. Now what can I do?" The second half of the period is spent saying, "Gosh, vacation's almost over. I don't have time to do anything I want to do."

Then, of course, a great part of the time goes into planning the stories to tell upon ones return.

Vacations are expensive, tiring, and unnecessary. One can achieve the same results by lying on the dock during the day, spending the night at tripie feature drive-ins, and buying some exotic travel tags to tie to his suitcase. If asked about your vacation, you simply say (as nonchalantly as possible) "Oh, I didn't do much," then wink, smile slightly, and pick up your suitcase with the Nassau stickers on it and walk away (whistling Jamaica Farewell).

Dr. Wavell Speaks On Education Aim Sun. At TKE House

The aims of education will be the topic of discussion in a talk by Dr. Bruce B. Wavell of the Rollins faculty presented by the Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity. The talk will be given in the living room of the Teke House at 8:30 p.m. on Sunday night, April 1, 1962. The entire college is invited to hear Dr. Wavell speak.

Dr. Wavell will present his personal view of the aims of education today in the United States. He will also compare the alternate philosophies of education in America and discuss the aspects of education which should be emphasized in today's ever-changing world and society.

Dr. Wavell is interested in the philosophy of education and particularly in the rapid changes occuring now in American education. "I think it is vital for the security of America to pay very close attention to the quality as well as the quantity of education," states Dr. Wavell. Concerning the talk itself, Dr. Wavell made this comment: "What I'm going to do, actually, to try to provide a rationale of liberal arts education: suggest where changes of emphasis might be made."

American University Offers Courses In French Civilization At U. Of Paris

The American University, Washington, D. C., will offer a new three credit course in French Civilization Abroad from June 8-June 29, 1962. The total cost of the trip, including transportation, room, board, tips and entrance fees is $775.00. Credit students must also pay $90.00 tuition.

The class, which will leave National Airport in Washington, D. C., at 3:00 p.m. on Friday, June 8, will return from Paris on Friday, June 29. Enrollment will be limited to 25 students and Carvel de Bussy, Instructor, Department of Languages and Linguistics, The American University, will be the professor and tour director. The tour will be conducted through the C.I.V. International Travel Center, the Group Division of Bethesda Travel Center, Bethesda, Md.

The first two weeks of the course will be spent in the greater Paris area with visits to principal historical and cultural landmarks. Special lectures will be scheduled by regular professors of the University of Paris. Individual research projects at the Bibliotheque Nationale will be assigned to credit students. An examination will be given at the end of the second week.

The last week of the program will be spent touring the Loire Valley by motorcoach with visits to Blois, Chartres, Chenonceaux, Tours, Loches, Amboise, Chinon, Orleans and Fontainbleau and other towns.

Students not regularly enrolled at The American University are eligible for admission to the program. Applications should be submitted before May 1. For further information contact: Antonio Adelfio, Managing Director, Bethesda Travel Center, 7420 Waverly St., Bethesda, Md.

The School of Government and Public Administration of The American University, will sponsor its Sixth Annual Comparative Government Workshop Abroad during the summer of 1962. The 74 day tour will cover Holland, Denmark, Germany, (including Berlin), Switzerland, France, Great Britain, Liechenstein, Austria, Italy, Morrocco, and Yugoslavia.

Six credit hours will be given for the Workshop which consists of seminars with European officials and other public affairs leaders, discussions with experts on government, and field trips to agencies and organizations of selected European governments. It will begin June 23 and end September 4.

Professor and director of the course will be Dr. Emmet V. Mittlebeeler, Professor of Government and Public Administration, The American University. Dr. Mittlebeeler, a practicing attorney, formerly taught at the University of Louisville, and has served as Assistant Attorney General of Kentucky. He is an experienced world traveler.

Graduate and qualified undergraduate students with a basic background in government, history, international relations, political science and related fields are eligible to enroll if they have never visited Europe. Tour prices will be approximately $1,450 which includes transportation round trip from New York via tourist class steamer, hotels, meals, and comprehensive sightseeing program by motorcoach.

For further information contact: Dr. Emmet V. Mittlebeeler, School of Government and Public Administration, The American University, 1901 F St., N. W., Washington 6, D. C

Say, **Kathy Lloyd**, what is this about C. G.?

What does **Guno** hear from the Marines?

Enrique came back late cuz of pineapple trouble . . .

. . . and **Joan Bottomley** is lavaliered . . .

Ask **Gail Phillips** what she stole from behind the bar in Nassau.

Hey, **Ginny**, say you're accident prone?

Aborn and **Vette** are back, terrorizing the girls at Lizzie's.

Who is **Sandy Jordan's** Greek god?

Sue Sanders (Phi Mu) and **Kip Sheperd** (Lambda Chi), last of the big drinkers, are visiting.

Hank, Jim Brown is in town . . .

Why did the **Roach** come back from Mexico?

Barbie and **Clark** and **Sandy** and **Art** bought salad bowls in Nassau.

Pete Kellogg started a moon tide in the Beanery.

Who is "Sparrow," **Deas**? And are you really a **Theta** active and a **Chi O** pledge?

Is **Stevie O'Hara** still wearing her lavalier?

You say your roommate has a pet snake and expects you to love it like a brother?

How come **John Woodward** likes omelette all of a sudden?

What is **John Hughes** looking for when he always stands on the **Lambda Chi** steps?

Everyone did it again at the **Phi** twist party . . .

Is **Ed Flory** really from Mars?

. . . and poor **Ronnie** died . . . of a broken heart.

Who are those 3 "Chicago-bound" **Phi's**?

Engaged:
Pat Corry (Theta) to **Hal Abbott** (Delt)

Pinned:
Stoney Stonewater (Theta) to **Bob Carlson** (Snake)
Anne Wynn (Theta) to **Gary Woodhead** (TKE)
Dee Lalow (Pi Phi) to **Dave Talley** (Lambda Chi)
Mary Camp (Kappa) to **Kennedy Clark** (KA)
Norma Canelas (Chi O) to **Bob Williard** (KA)

Initiated to KA:
Kennedy Clark, Mike Hill, Clark Smith, Elliott Randolph, and Bob Williard.

New KA Officers:
Louie Farrelly — Prexy
Bish Jordan — Veep
Matt Quay — Corres. Sec.

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Baseball Takes Over At Rollins

PICTURED ABOVE is the Tar Baseball team. At the moment they are finishing out Baseball Week with a game this afternoon and one tomorrow. Next week they will play Davidson College and Jacksonville University.

Rollins Defeats Ohio State In 3 Straight Games

By PETE MARINO

Last Thursday, the Tars began a successful home stand by defeating Ohio State behind Ken Salmon's four hit performance. The final outcome was 8-3. The following day George Blasius was victorious in a pitchers duel with Joe Sparma. The final score of this game was 4-1. The third game of the series was highlighted by 10-9 slugfest.

The third game of the meeting was the most exciting as far as Rollins fans were concerned. It definitely was not a pitchers day as nine pitchers made an appearance on the mound. Rollins behind most of the game pulled it out in the bottom of the 11th inning on a grandslam home run by freshman Bob Ennis.

The final inning began with the Buckeyes breaking a 6-6 tie by scoring three runs off of Jeff Kline. In the Rollins half of the 11th, Doug Gordon, Doug Baxendale, and Hoppy Conner walked to set up the stage for Ennis. On a two ball no strike count the Rollins second baseman lofted the next pitch over the right-field fence. The winning pitcher was Terry Williams who strangely enough lost the second game of the doubleheader.

After two losses up at the University of Florida, Rollins has won four out of their last five games. As of this writing, the Tars have won the first game of baseball week, by defeating Princeton 12-0.

COACH JOE JUSTICE explains something to the Princeton team, one of the three teams here for Baseball Week with Rollins. Duke and Amherst have also been here all week.

BASEBALL
Mar. 30
Amherst vs. Rollins, 4:30 pm
Duke vs. Princeton, 1 pm
Mar. 31
Duke vs. Rollins, 3:30 pm
CREW
Mar. 30
American International 4:30 pm
Mar. 31
Florida Southern, 11 am
Apr. 3
Amherst, 4:30 pm

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

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

Wednesday
4:00 Operatic Highlights
5:00 French Masterworks
5:30 Washington Report
5:45 Dinner Music
6:30 Germany Today
6:45 Guest Star
7:00 The Legendary Pianists
7:30 Word Pictures
8:00 Rollins Symphony Hour
9:00 Dormitory Special
9:30 Sign Off

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

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

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Sports Notes

Predictions Of Things To Come . . .

By PETE MARINO
Sandspur Staff

Now that the crack of the bat and the snap of old bones, the drip of sweat and the whirring of managers brains is resounding again through the land, it's time to unleash my fearless forecast of things that won't happen this year.

A few precautions will have to be taken first. I must adjust my ouija board for acceleration due to gravity, look at the current trend at the stock exchange in Panama, clean off the finger prints on my crystal ball, and check the conjunction of Jupiter and Pluto.

Now as I look through the crack in the crystal ball, I see that the year 1962 will be one in which ——

No one will beat the Yankees but lots of people will beat the Reds.

No one will break Roger Maris' 61-homer record, including Roger Maris.

No one will chew more tobacco while playing shortstop at Harper Shepard Field than Jim Cooper.

No one will scratch more holes in the ground at Harper Shepard field than Joe Justice.

No one will steal as few bases as Bill Shira did two years ago.

No one will have read this far . . . .

BACK SPIN INTO THE PAST

Did you know —

In 1948 the KA's finished 400 points ahead of the X-Club to win the intramural trophy.

In 1952 Rollins had a basketball player named Frank Baker who never played high school basketball, and when he left Rollins had set four records including a 50 point performance for one game.

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Students Of Dr. Douglass Spend Vacation Studying Guatemala Dnring Student Revolt

By ROBERT IBARGUEN

"The Land of Eternal Spring" welcomed Dr. Paul Douglass and four students with the spicy smell of tear gas, the whiz of bullets, and the roar of dissatisfied students.

On March 14 the Advanced Studies Group of the Center for Practical Politics went to Guatemala for a study of the country's political and economic situation.

Immediately, the group was immersed in the turbulance that had started over the protest of fradulent elections and killing of a student demonstraor. The group's taxi was commandeered by a crowd of students to be used as a street blockade.

After escaping this event, Dr. Douglass and Dave Duncan went to the Bank of Guatemala and United Fruit Company, while Roger Sledd and Robert Ibarguen obtained a general background of current events at the U. S. Embassy. After a busy schedule, the group was forced to retire because of a curfew that had been imposed in a nation ruled under martial law.

The next day the group interviewed the leader of the Free Trade Unions who expressed opinions that America's blind giveaway programs make the rich richer and take the poor further away from a decent living.

THREE MEMBERS OF THE government department trip to Guatemala are shown here. They are Tom Donnelly, Roger Sledd, and Bob Ibarguen. Dr. Paul Douglass sponsored the trip.

The greater part of Friday was spent at the Palace and President Ydigores' house. The President granted the group a long interview. He expressed his friendship to our people, and discussed the problems encountered in trying to establish democracy in Guatemala and the lack of progress of Alliance For Progress because of the red tape. He finally expressed his confidence that Guatemala was advancing toward mature government.

The weekend was spent compiling notes and studying Indians in Lake Atitlan where Tom Donnelly obtaied many colorful slides.

Other interviews of note were with the editor of the nation's leading newspaper, the leader of the opposition party, the manager of the Bank of America, leaders of various educational programs, and the British Consul who briefed the group on the British-Honduras-Guatemala problem.

The result was an active experience in revolution and politics and a productive study which resulted in a television program last Wednesday and coming projects which the Center for Practical Politics will make available.

Notable And Quotable

Dr. James Sledd, professor of English at Northwestern University, in a letter to the "Chicago Tribune":

. . . the foolish policies of educationists have indeed done a great deal of damage to our schools, but the educationists are not the only culprits. The graduate schools and colleges of liberal arts, where supposedly the best teachers of English get the best training, are quite as guilty.

Each year, our best universities award degrees to crowds of new teachers who have scant knowledge of their own language and small competence in its use . . .

As one small part of the mass of evidence that I could provide, let me report the results of a little experiment I recently made in an advanced course in English grammar. Three-fourths of the students in this class, which was much above average, were majors or graduates of English composition.

At the first class meeting, I asked these students to list the traditional eight parts of speech. More than half of them could not do it. I also asked them for brief definitions or explanations of the terms case, mood, comparisdn, person and imperative, as those terms are commonly used in schoolroom grammars of English. Again more than half the class gave answers so ridiculous that I preserved them in a mimeographed horror sheet. The young lady was typical who included in the parts of speech the "proposition."

By the end of the quarter, these same students had been driven to learn somthing of English grammar; but their own use of the language remained feeble. A single examination paper included these spellings: Foriegners, assests (for asset), analsis, supior (for superior), beoives, foriegn, readers (without the apostrophe), simply (for simplify), refering, and incluse (for inclusive).

From the class as a whole, I collected dozens of sentences like the follwing masterpieoce by a candidates for the Ph.D.: "Vulgar English is the English spoken and used by the lesser priviledged classes."

With evidence like this in my files, I can only laugh when my colleagues in English applaud attacks like yours on the educationists but refuse to mend their own ways. The teaching of English in our public schools is often bad because it is bad in our colleges and universities.

Few professors of English have bothered to learn anything much about the history of structure of their language; they shirk the hard labor of teaching composition, which they assign instead as a chore to untrained beginners, and they systematically evade the responsibility of training competent school teachers.

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Red Cross Mobile Disaster Trucks To Be Exhibited At Rollins Today

The Winter Park Division of the American Red Cross is now conducting its annual drive for members and contributions. James N. Dunlop, Jr and Charles H. Gerhardt, committee chaimen of the local organization, have asked for the support of the college in their current campaign.

Today and tomorrow, a Red Cross Disaster trailer will be on display on Holt Avenue. The trailer is a vehicle of the type used by the Red Cross in hurricanes, floods, and other disaster areas.

On Campus with Max Shulman
(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

CRAM COURSE NO. 1:
MODERN EUROPEAN HISTORY

The school year draws rapidly to a close, and it's been a fun year, what with learning the twist, attending public executions, and walking our cheetahs—but are we ready for final exams? Some of us, I fear, are not. Therefore, in these few remaining columns, I propose to forego levity and instead offer a series of cram courses so that we may all be prepared at exam time.

We will start with Modern European History. Strictly defined, Modern European History covers the history of Europe from January 1, 1962, to the present. However, in order to provide employment for more teachers, the course has been moved back to the Age of Pericles, or the Renaissance, as it is jocularly called.

The single most important fact to remember about Modern European History is the emergence of Prussia. As we all know, Prussia was originally called Russia. The "P" was purchased from Persia in 1874 for $24 and Manhattan Island. This later became known as Guy Fawkes Day.

Persia, without a "P" was, of course, called Ersia. This so embarrassed the natives that they changed the name of the country to Iran. This led to a rash of name changing. Mesopotamia became Iraq, Schleswig-Holstein became Saxe-Coburg, Bosnia-Herzegovina became Cleveland. There was even talk in stable old England about changing the name of the country, but it was forgotten when the little princes escaped from the Tower and set fire to Pitt, the Elder.

Meanwhile Johannes Gutenberg was quietly inventing the printing press, for which we may all be grateful, believe you me! Why grateful? I'll tell you why grateful. Because without Gutenberg's invention, there would be no printing on cigarette packs. You would not know when you bought cigarettes whether you were getting good Marlboros or some horrid imitation. You could never be sure that you were buying a full-flavored smoke with a pure white filter, a cigarette that lets you settle back and get comfortable—in short, a Marlboro. It is a prospect to chill the bones and turn the blood to sorghum—so if you are ever in Frank-furt am Main, drop in and say thanks to Mr. Gutenberg. He is elderly—408 years old last birthday—but still quite active in his laboratory. In fact, only last Tuesday he invented the German short-haired pointer.

But I digress. Back to Modern European History. Let us turn now to that ever popular favorite, France.

France, as we all know, is divided into several departments.

He invented the German short-haired pointer

There is the Police Department, the Fire Department, the Gas and Water Department, and the Bureau of Weights and Measures. There is also Madame Pompadour, but that need not concern us because it is a dirty story and is only taught to graduate students.

Finally, let us take up Italy—the newest European nation. Italy did not become a unified state until 1848 when Garibaldi, Cavour, and Victor Emmanuel threw three coins in the Trevi Fountain. This lovely gesture so enchanted all of Europe that William of Orange married Mary Stuart and caused a potato famine in Ireland. This, in turn, resulted in Pitt, the Younger.

All of this may seem a bit complicated, but be of good cheer. Everything was happily resolved at the Congress of Vienna where Metternich traded Parma to Talleyrand for Mad Ludwig of Bavaria. Then everybody waltzed till dawn and then, tired but content, they started the Thirty Years' War. © 1962 Max Shulman

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