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The Rollins Sandspur

Volume 67

Rollins College, Winter Park, Florida, Friday, May 18, 1962

Number 24

U. S. Marines Prepare Laos Invasion Rollins Remains Oblivious To It All

By PETER JAN DE VOGD

'Spur Feature Editor

Last Monday, when the first important news came in newspapers and over the radio, about an American invasion in South East Asia the Sandspur did something unusual, as usual. We tried to find out how much the student body knows about current world affairs. We took the Laos-crisis as our subject, because in this case there was very recent news with a very long background, which had been often on the front pages. The results were interesting. Here they are; draw your own conclusions.

We take the freedom to divide mankind into two sexes, and we will let the ladies be first. About 60% of the female party of Rollins knew nothing about Laos (except that it was somewhere in China and that there were some fights or something). Of the remainder 40%, half had a vague idea about the main trouble spot in the world, and only one fifth of the girls was well informed.

One girl was even extremely well informed, whose name we won't mention. Her father is in the Navy, and she could tell us everything: how many ships there would land where, and how many people would jump on the beach, and so forth. We will not repeat all that information, since it will be most probably top secret.

Another girl asked, "Is Laos that Hungarian from Sanford?", and on the whole the knowledge of Boy-Meets-What-Girl was astonishing. In that field the Sandspur fails, so that you can blame us for something too.

The males on campus were fortunately, and understandably, more informed about the issue, mainly because they, of course, have to do with the Service, and can consider the chance of being sent over. However, the percentage of "those who know" was here also not too high: about 40%. The remainder had a pretty good to good knowledge, and it appeared to be that they had gotten their information concerning Laos more from the radio than from the local newspaper.

The final result of the little survey we made was this: there seems to be a small amount of knowledge about important world affairs. And here the issue was not some so called "foreign" affair, where "we Americans" do not have to care.

National Science Foundation Forks Out \$25,000 To Rollins Biology Department

Rollins College has been awarded a grant by the National Science Foundation to add to and improve the science department. The grant is for \$25,000.00, which has been matched by another \$25,000 from an undisclosed "friend of the college."

The money was requested to equip the college for a program in molecular biology. Dr. Paul Vestal, head of the Biology Department, states that the program is needed "to help balance Rollins' science department and integrate it."

As was specified in the proposal submitted to the National Science Foundation, equipment will be bought "to illustrate the many new concepts in biology concerning the activities of the cell which are being so rapidly developed in the field of molecular biology." Demonstrations and simple experiments will be incorporated into the elementary courses advancing through other courses and levels to a fairly sophisticated course in molecular biology. The latter course will require a knowledge of atomic physics, organic chemistry, and calculus with special programs for honor students. In this way, concepts

from the traditionally separate fields of physics, chemistry, and biology will be united in a thorough-going scientific education.

The equipment and instrumentation made available through the grant will provide a physiological-biochemical orientation for Rollins biology.

The Science Department plans to hire a new staff member trained in either physiology or biochemistry to make maximum use of the opportunities afforded by the equipment.

The ninety-six items of equipment and instruments listed in the grant request include those necessary for ionization measurement, spectrophotometry, nuclear study, animal room equipment,

visual aids, and controlled botanical studies.

Immediate effects of the expansion will be the need for a place to house all the new equipment, which may necessitate the moving of one of the science departments (probably physics, since they have the least to move) out of Knowles Hall to temporary quarters in one of the recently-acquired buildings of Rollins — either the Elementary School, or the Baptist Church property.

With the equipment and strengthening of science made possible by this grant, Rollins is next looking forward to the building of a new science building and the addition of a major new staff member in each of the departments within the next few years.



WORK NOW; SMILE LATER . . . Pictured left to right are Professor Dewart, advisor; Marilyn Fischer, Kit Ondovchak, Ann Johnson, and Larry Abraham, Orientation chairmen review plans for the fall program. Not pictured is Jeff Hicks.

Faculty Restricts Council Authority, Asks Vermilye To Find Compromise

Legislature ran into the problem of how far their field of operations would be permitted to extend by the faculty in Monday night's meeting. The rule changes voted on by the Legislative Body were considered by the Faculty in its meeting preceding the regular Monday meeting of Legislature, and were approved on condition that certain rules would be changed as the faculty saw fit.

Faculty Disapproves

The rules under fire by the Faculty are the much reformulated regulation about how long men visitors may stay in Men's residence halls, which the faculty feels should be the same as for women, who have a limit of two nights; and the perennially argued rule that sports clothes may be worn in the Beanery for the last fifteen minutes that the lines are open.

The latter is considered by the faculty to be unwarranted entirely, unless the person has actually been participating in an athletic event. Penny Moore asked, "Why couldn't this extend to people who were watching a game?" Ann Garcelon countered with, "Why can't girls just wear skirts? They do at other schools, and it is just for one meal a day."

President Frank Dunnill agreed with Miss Garcelon, "I don't know how long it takes to put on a dress, but I don't see why they can't."

The more important implications of the faculty action beyond the present issues were brought out by Nancy Stone, who asked, "Does the faculty really pay any attention to what we want?" Dunnill added that he didn't agree with the faculty overrunning the Legislature's vote, and "perhaps they don't realize the time and effort that we (the legislators) put in on these rules. They are willing to listen to one person with an idea against the rules."

The Men's and Women's Rules Committees will meet with Dunnill and Dean Vermilye, who has been empowered by the Faculty, to find a compromise on the two most-debated rules.

Work Scholarships

The possibility of two scholarships of the \$250 called for by work scholarships being offered on publications was partially explored by Bob Stone, chairman of the special committee created for this purpose. He talked to Mr. Scott, assistant to the Director of Admissions, who said that all scholarships offered for next year had been promised; however, that it was a good idea, and the committee should look at records of students most deserving and write them to find out about interest. Perhaps the college could then work something out.

Dunnill encouraged the committee with, "if we can find someone who will do good work, it will help the Publications Union out" after the discussion of publications problems.

Kris Bracewells' salary of \$300 as editor of the Tomokan was approved. There was discussion as to whether or not the publication had over-spent its allocation lowering or eliminating salaries, but the Tomokan's business manager, Bruce Kinnard, gave the financial report as of now. The report left the yearbook in the black for the present, although some unexpected bills come in over the summer, so Miss Bracewells' salary was approved.

DeGroot Chosen 'Man of the Week' By Sentinel Star

Dr. Dudley DeGroot, Rollins Professor of Sociology and Anthropology, was named the Orlando Sentinel's "Man of the Week" last week in the Florida Magazine. The Sentinel praised Dr. DeGroot for his service to the community. Since he came here four years ago, Dr. DeGroot has served a two-year term as Mayor of Maitland, in addition to his activities here at Rollins, both teaching and extracurricular. Recently he helped direct the "How to Study Week" prior to Orientation and was featured as a speaker in this year's Animated Magazine.

mer, so Miss Bracewells' salary was approved.

Breck Boynton, Union controller, gave the financial report to date from his department. The total expenses came to \$3,114.03; total income, \$989.38; and total deficit, \$2,124.65. This leaves a balance of \$1,946.39 left from the year's allocation from which the cost of the Senior Dance on the 26th of May must be deducted.

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Will Courts Survive?
Matt Carr Wonders

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Stretches Deadline

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Directing Class Plays
Featured at FST

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Dr. Herrera Discusses
Latin Economics

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Pi Gamma Mu Talks
Rollins Sports

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Fiesta Scholarship Deadline Is May 21

The deadline for applications for Fiesta scholarships is May 21. Letters stating the reason for needing the scholarship and the amount desired should be sent to Miss Chloe Lyle, the college cashier through campus mail.

67 Named To Orientation Posts; More Forthcoming

The six chairmen of the 1962 Orientation Committee have named 67 students to group leader posts for Orientation Week next September 24 through September 28.

Larry Abraham, sophomore chairman, has announced that twenty-eight more appointments to the committee are forthcoming. Students receiving these appointments include student counselors, laboratory assistants, waterfront staff, beanery aids, Union Board of Managers and newspaper staff.

As in the past, students have been instrumental in the planning and execution of the orientation program. The 378 incoming freshmen will be piloted through a revised orientation program in groups of seventeen each, headed by three group leaders.

Orientation Committee members will return to campus one day prior to the arrival of the freshmen. They will meet to make final preparations for transporting freshmen from planes and trains to the campus and will receive assignments as registration runners, placement-test proctors, and automobile registrars.

Advisor to Orientation Committee Dr. W. H. Dewart outlined several of the major changes in the program. Tentatively slated for the fall is a meeting of freshmen and professors who will outline offerings of their departments in an effort to better prepare the incoming students for registration.

The committee is also exploring the possibilities of a reading program in which one book would be suggested for summer reading for freshmen and committee mem-

bers. Several colleges have found this to be a successful means of stimulating discussion among students thereby aiding them in becoming better acquainted.

This year the Committee is headed by six upperclassmen, two from each class: Marilyn Fischer and Kitty Ondovchak are senior chairmen; Larry Abraham and Cam Jones, juniors; and Jeff Hicks and Ann Johnson, sophomores.

The committee chairmen have appointed the following women group leaders: Karen Parachek, Elke Arndt, Ann Breathwit, Jody Frutcheby, Nancy Stone, Judy Robb, Marcia Vallet, Mary Hamblly, Gail Phillips, Sue Deasy, Susan Altman, Jane Ruble and Penny Moore.

Francie Heinze, Stoney Stonewater, Robin Robinson, Rocky Sullivan, Grita Morales, Ann Garcelon, Pam Griffith, Barbie Wolcott and Gwyne Godtel.

Men group leaders include Breck Boynton, Cal English, Bob Kiroac, Ken Salmon, Bishop Jordan, Tom Doolittle, Pete Marino, Ken Strickler, Dave Lindeman, Chip Whiting, Pete Cumble, Dave Steffens, Bob Gundeck, Dick Rhodes, Duane Ackerman, and Don Brown.

Dave Chinoy, John Darrah, Rod Eason, Frank Goldstein, Ralph Grieco, Roger Hammond, Jeff Heitz, Burt Jordan, Dick Keller, Mike Levine, Ron Morrisseau, Pete Osborne, Doug Prevost, Tom Sawyer, Bob Stone, Jon Swanson, Sam Thomas and Mac Tuttle.

Pete Hall, Barry Lasser, Grant Jennison, Dave Schechter, David Hines, Al Lipsky, Leon Holton, Kip Willett and Charles Willard.

Qualls Calls For Active Leadership, Cites Council Gain

(Continued from last week)

In reviewing past history before summarizing this past year we came to 1957-58, only one year before we seniors came to Rollins. It was in that year that the Delta Chi's introduced a motion in Council to abolish the one-year-old traffic court. After three months of planning, a Council committee presented another plan that was acceptable to the Council and the Faculty. Again the Deltas tried to introduce a motion to have it abolished. They were ruled out of order by the Council president. One week later, the Deltas gave a no-confidence vote to Frank Wolfe's administration.

That year was filled with many exciting events. For example, there was a study for the need for sororities and fraternities. This study was undertaken by a student-faculty trustee committee headed by Dr. Waite. (The committee concluded that social groups were fulfilling a function on our campus.) We saw last year this same topic once again under hot discussion. It seems that similar themes have a way of recurring about every four years. Perhaps this is because every four years sees an emergency of an entirely new student body with little knowledge of what has happened just four years previously.

This is one of the main reasons I have attempted to trace briefly the problems the Rollins Student Council has faced in years gone by. It was in the year 1957-58 that Council initiated the idea of a Student night performance in the ART; and did a study on a possible honor system of which the President had this to say: "You, the students, showed your appreciation for all the labor and time spent on the plan by neither reading nor voting on it." (And Rollins apathy scores again.) Apathy scored a third time that year when Council paid for buses to take students to athletic events but only a small minority took advantage of it.

The report of Len Wood's administration is, for some reason, no longer in the files. Those of us who were freshmen that year can probably guess that it would be natural for one of the many people he crucified in that report to be more than willing to see it destroyed.

In the report of Dick Mansfield of two years ago, he deviated from the norm of criticizing the student body as a whole and the administration. Instead, he was hard on his own council. He ridiculed them for their lack of willingness to dig in and investigate allocations for the publications before shelling out large sums of money. This, he believed, was due to their inexperience and lack of knowledge and information that they had the right to demand from each publication before allocating money.

I strongly urge the Executive Board of this year to insist that

social groups pick their next year's representatives ten weeks before they become official voting delegates. If this were done, it would also give more people the proper qualifications for running for student government offices.

Perhaps the one incident causing the most emotion and commotion that year was centered around Dean Watson's efforts to start a women's student government as many other colleges have. Mansfield stated that he was opposed to that idea because it would weaken council's position on campus and because of the size of our student body, we had no need for such an organization. Today we have learned that a similar system is necessary and can fit effectively into our present government.

This is seen in the strengthening of the women's house council so that next year we will have a committee of house councils headed by a woman elected from their group. She will be the liaison between the courts and the various house councils. This position should be considered worthy of much prestige for on any other campus such a position would probably be called "President of the Women's Student Government."

Outstanding in that years accomplishments was the creation of the Union.

Many of you will clearly remember the accomplishments of last year's Council . . . the long discussions about steel taps or rubber

taps for the chairs in the Union; the arguments about bermudas in the Beanery; and the lengthy debates about the poor service in the dispensary.

In his report, President Fleming predicted that Rollins might one day be faced with the problem of no place to hold dances if the students didn't stop damaging property at the dances. How soon his predictions became true for this has been one of the difficulties that the Social Committee of the Union faced this year.

Of course, the outstanding achievement of the Council of 1960-61 was to approve the concept of the new student government, an idea which had been studied, investigated, and planned for three years. And now this year we have had the experience of living in that first year of its existence.

Now, with history behind us, let us launch into the administration of this past year.

It was April 18, 1961, that Frank Dunnill, Barbie Wolcott and I were sworn into office; Sally Zuengler was to be chosen later as the fourth member of the Executive Board. The business of appointing the many positions of the Judicial and Legislative Committees was undertaken immediately.

As was to be typical of a year of unexpected, unpredictable incidents in the council room, the Executive Council witnessed a surprising occurrence. The Legisla-

ture, over the personal recommendations of John Harkness, Chairman of the Constitutional Revisions Committee, elected Bill Tone over Nini Thompson. However, Nini was to become a valuable member of the Lower Court and Bill did a good job.

For the first time in history of the Rollins Student Council, we had the opportunity of making our own rules for the college. To head this important task, the Legislature chose Diane Scott as Chairman of the Women's Rules Committee and Matt Carr as Chairman of the Men's Rules Committee. Since both would be seniors the following year, it was felt that their three years at Rollins would provide them with much insight into the past problems concerning rules.

We were not mistaken in our choice for they both did outstanding jobs. It is this kind of student that has helped make our year so successful. They accomplished their goal of having the rules completed by the end of spring term for the faculty to approve over the summer. Diane then had the rules books printed in Connecticut (despite the fact that they were published in Yankee land, they had few mistakes, and all the credit

goes to Diane)

Since the faculty did not give formal recognition to the new student government until November 6, 1961, we maintained the old Student-Faculty Disciplinary Committee until that time. However, the students who were chosen by the Legislature on the Executive Council's recommendation later became the student members of the new courts.

One of the first projects of the Legislature was to have the Used Bookstore expanded. This was effectively done within a week thanks to the cooperation of Mr. Cartwright.

At the first meeting in May our student committees were appointed with Barry Lasser, Beanery Chairman; Kitty Ondovchak, campus improvements chairman; and David Hines, traffic committee Chairman. Beanery Barry did such a good job that one would predict, for those who would care to take note, that this position was a stepping stone to the vice-presidency. David revised the traffic committee and suggested that Council pass a resolution that fines be imposed on those who had frequent traffic violations. He is the only person in the years I have been at

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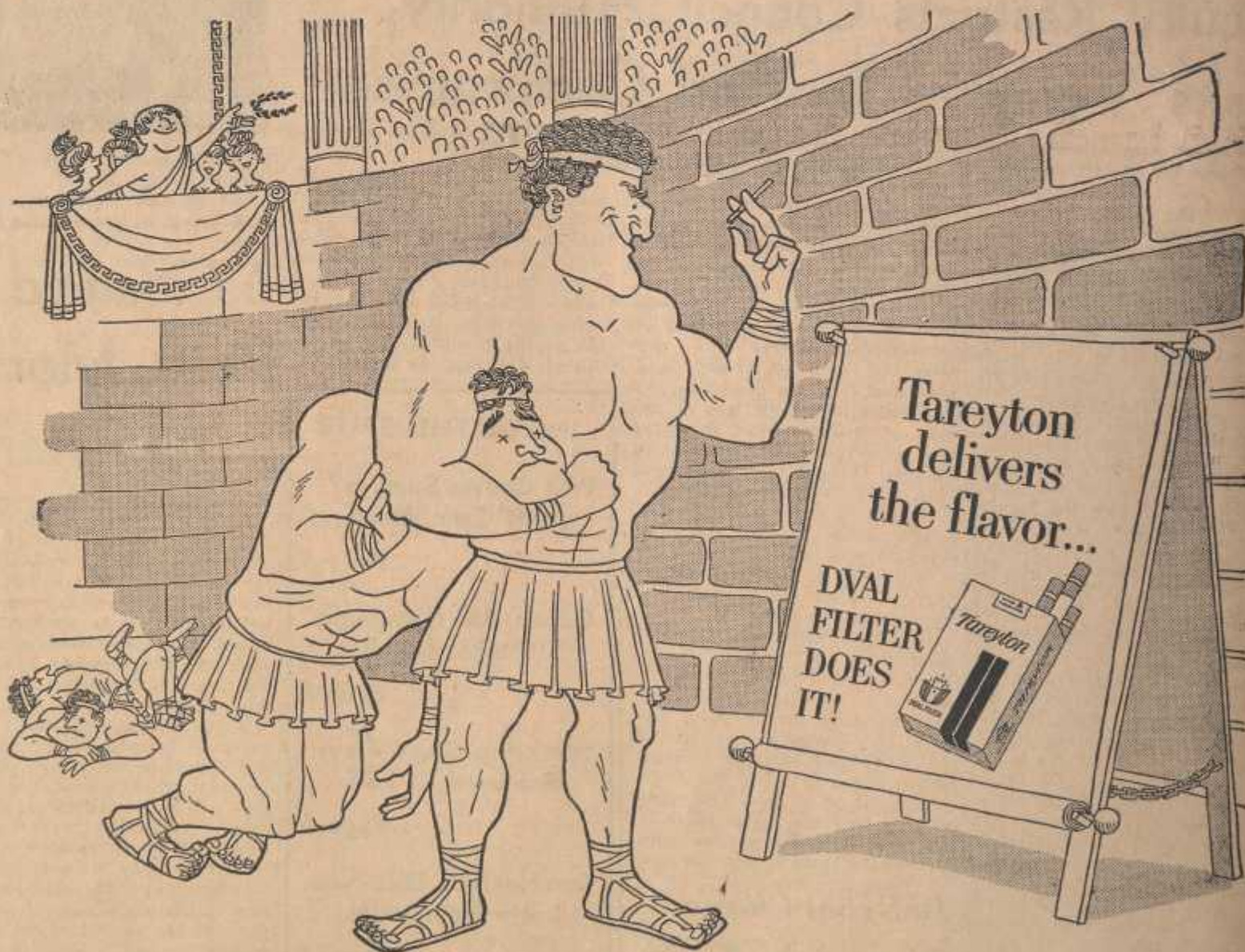
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Felipe Herrera Gives Talk On Latin American Topic

By ROBERT IBARGUEN
Sandspur Staff

"By the end of century there will be about 600 million people in Latin America to provide for, with an average annual per capita income of \$350 — and there are no foreseeable possibilities for an increase in this figure," warned Dr. Felipe Herrera, speaking on the Latin American Forum last Monday in the ART. His address concerned the Inter-American Development Bank and the problems of the area's economic growth.

Rollins Trustee Clarence Gay read the audience a biography of Herrera before he began his speech, and President McKean presented him with the Hamilton Holt medal.

In his speech, Herrera described our hemisphere as being at a crossroads where we would embark upon tragedy or success. To make it a success, he asked for an understanding of the potentiality of unity and cooperation. The hemisphere has come to recognize this and belatedly has created the Alianza para el Progreso.

Senor Herrera continued by pointing out the problems that make the speed many critics demand an impossible miracle. He said that the often-quoted problems of hunger, health, housing and education are only manifestations of the basic problem: a slow rate of economic growth. The average per capita income of Latin America is \$350 per year, one-seventh that of the United States. A growth of population,

which will reach 600 million by the turn of the millenium, has reduced trade income by 20 per cent in the last five years. The diminishing price of raw materials, from which Latin America derives its foreign exchange, has made these countries realize that only through diversification and industrialization will they achieve progress.

The IADB which was founded one and one-half years ago is the main organ in charge of this idea, and, Herrera said, the Bank has exceeded all expectations as to how much this organ could do.

Through finance and the Social Progress Trust Fund for the Alianza, the Bank is involved in an investment of one billion dollars to date. This represents only forty per cent of the capital, since fifty-six per cent of the fund is supplied by the local government with four per cent coming from other sources. It follows the self-help idea pushed by the Alianza.

He described other roles played by the Bank, among them that of a forerunner for hearing and coordination by the twenty republics (Cuba excluded). Another activity is the Latin American Common Market, which has integrated 85 per cent of the area and 70 per cent of the population of the republics. The Central American community is also developing another economic integration.

Herrera concluded by saying that the population explosion of Latin America (2.5 per cent a year) can be turned to an advantage for man by developing the area's resources.



"PIERROT" LLOYD and "Columbine" Love rehearse "Aria da Capo", a directing class play billed to open on the Fred Stone stage tonight.

Friday Night Production, 'Aria Da Capo' Plus 'Zoo Story' Set For Fred Stone

By LAUREN KIEFER
Sandspur Staff

Aria da Capo will be the curtain raiser in tonight's double bill at the Fred Stone Theatre. The curtain will go up on Edna St. Vincent Millay's poetic drama at 8 p.m. The second play on the program will be Edward Albee's Zoo Story.

Directing Miss Millay's play will be Gerry Shepp. Shepp comments that the play could be con-

sidered a morality play, but is not, however, preachy. Written as a harlequinade, it is a protest against the selfishness and pettiness as seen in the life of many people.

It's musical title, "Aria da Capo" is translated "The Song Ends as It Begins." It is written as a three-form musicale — statement, departure, return to original statement — which gives it unity and emphasizes the theme.

"I see it as the endless circle of life in which man through his own greed and selfishness brings destruction and disaster to his own life," Director Shepp says. "Miss Millay wrote the play about 1922 and it is her social comment on the conditions of the world at that time.

"In this particular case, Pierrot and Columbine represent the type of person who, during the Twenties, lived from one moment

to the next and tried vainly to escape from the horrors and destruction that had just been in-

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Pi Gamma Mu Sponsors Sports Talk-- (But In A Social Science Forum?)

Pi Gamma Mu, social science honorary, sponsored a forum Thursday evening, May 10, the topic of which was whether or not Rollins should continue to participate in intercollegiate basketball. However, the discussion included inter-collegiate athletics on the whole.

Representing the pro argument were Dr. Dudley DeGroot, professor of sociology, and Ken Salmon. Dr. Geneva Drinkwater, professor of history, and Ted Bradley presented the con argument and Mike Bailey served as moderator.

DeGroot stated that the athletic program serves the needs of individual students and the college as a whole by providing a means for athletes to develop their skills, keeping the alumni interested in the college and by developing "esprit de corp" on the campus.

Bradley countered by citing losing records of the teams, the lack of equipment and field-house as reasons for lack of college spirit.

Miss Drinkwater pointed out that the campus was better off without football and basketball because grade averages of participants fell during the sports seasons.

Sports are as important as academics, said Salmon. He felt that the campus wasn't too small to support an athletic program, and that if basketball were elim-

inated the major sports would not be represented at Rollins and the campus atmosphere would suffer. Answering Bradley's charge that a losing record doesn't encourage campus spirit, Salmon reminded the forum that the sportsmanship takes precedence over winning.

Salmon felt that cutting out basketball would increase the rivalry between social groups whose members would "blow off steam" in intramural games rather than in intercollegiate games.

There were only three students at the last basketball game with Stetson in DeLand, reported Miss

Drinkwater. She stated that basketball should be eliminated before any other sport since the college doesn't have a fieldhouse.

To the question of the field-house taking precedence over a science or music building, DeGroot replied that in acquiring a fieldhouse, the possibilities of Rollins realizing other needed buildings would not necessarily be diminished.

Salmon urged that students bear with the basketball team. In his opinion, the elimination of basketball would be one more step toward making Rollins a "girl's school."

Emphasizing the importance of academics in the college program, Miss Drinkwater mentioned that in general, athletes are not prepared for college. They are too interested in sports to take any but the easiest courses to keep up their grades.

In DeGroot's opinion, these problems are worth the effort. He reported that non-athletes as well as athletes are sometimes poor students. Other good small schools, he remarked, have strong intercollegiate athletic programs and give athletic scholarships.

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Guest Editorial

'Dean-Housemother Morality' Blasted By Legislator Carr

By MATT CARR
Govt. Must Be Challenged

I am a senior at Rollins. I have seen our new student government be born and begin to grow. I have served on the Student Council, the Men's Rules Committee, and the Investigation Committee. I have learned a little bit about student government and have some thoughts concerning ours. I don't think it can survive as it is now, but, I think it has a good start and lots of potential.

I find myself in sharp disagreement with those members of the college administration who have refused to challenge and criticize the decisions made by the students in forming their government.

I do not believe as they apparently do, that the new student government is so flimsy and weak, and run by such incompetent people, that it could not benefit from intelligent criticism. That is why I am writing this article. I feel that student government can be challenged, must be challenged, if it is going to receive the support of the students and going to survive.

"Show" Rules or Moral "Oughts?"

The first thing I would like to bring up is the question of the rules of the college and the honor system. Ideally, each student is supposed to embrace the rules of the college, incorporate them into his conscience and to try to live by them. This means that when one lives by the rules he has accepted, he feels that he is doing something good, and when he breaks the rules, he feels that he is doing something bad.

Closely allied to this is the identification the individual feels with the welfare of the student body and college as a whole. This is supposed to come from the fact that each individual is represented in the legislature and has agreed to abide by its decisions. How is one to incorporate into one's conscience rules dictated by the administra-

tion that the students don't really want?

Furthermore, it's perfectly obvious that most of the rules passed on to the students this way, as are some generated in the Student Council, are merely adopted for the sake of appearances. I point to the drinking regulations as one example of this type of rule.

Dean and Housemother Morality

How are students to take "show" rules of this type and seriously adopt them as moral "oughts," when all that's really required is that no one find out about the infractions of such rules? It is impossible for a real honor system to work as long as the administration and students are not honest with each other as to what is to "be" and what is to "seem."

Perhaps our honor system should apply only to rules endorsed by the students, and for all the other rules we should revert to dean-and-housemother morality. You can not logically expect a person to turn in his fellow student and feel that he's contributing to Rollins, when he knows that the Rollins Student Government really doesn't want the rule that is being broken.

Defense Counsellor Needed

Now a few words about our courts. First I should like to recommend that something be done about the selection of all judges and the Chairman of the Lower Court. The Standards Committee should be required to present at least two qualified candidates for each position to the Student Council. These candidates should be interviewed and questioned by every member of the Student Council wishing to do so before the final choices are made.

One of the most unfortunate things that has happened this year to the court is that the function of defense counsellor has been dropped. Now, there is no one to advise the accused person that doesn't also act as a judge. Not only does this put all defendants at a disadvantage (for one knows when the judges-as-investigators are trying to wring a confession out of you or when the judges-as-judges are trying to decide the extent of your guilt), but sets a task for the judges that is impossible for one person to perform conscientiously.

Incidentally, perhaps this is why one judge remarked that the court was quite dependent upon the student deans. No, someone must be committed to the welfare of the defendant, committed enough to be able to hear all the witnesses' testimonies and advise his client outside of the courtroom, during the trial. Otherwise the court will fail from lack of student support and lack of student support and reliable decisions.

Punishment For Vengeance?

One last thing concerning the courts. I have heard it said by some influential people that Rollins is not a place for people who have problems to receive treatment. This was said in reply to my suggestion that certain people could be better helped in a counseling relationship than by being expelled from Rollins.

If we are to seriously believe that our courts serve no therapeutic function, then it is only reasonable that all punishment meted out is solely for vengeance and that no one is expected to benefit from it. If we are not prepared to admit this, then we are left with two alternatives. Either the only decision the court would make should be whether or not an individual should remain at Rollins, or the courts must honestly commit themselves to a therapeutic function.

If the last alternative is taken, then somehow the new psychological services must be included in the student government. It is inexcusable for a person to be tried at Rollins who is being seen in the psychological clinic without this fact being recognized and some attempt made on the part of the Court to contact the individual's counsellor.

I should like to finish this article with a warning. What Linda Qualls predicted for student government at Rollins is a real threat. I do not feel that this threat is all the students' faults. The administration must also share the burden of making student government work, even if it means a little candor on their part.



The Rollins Tux (?)

The Rollins Touch

The Bystander

Avoid Normalcy ... 'Go Rollins'

It seems that there is a movement in the Student Government to make the requirements concerning dress in the Beanery a little more stringent than they have been in the past, that is, perhaps to exclude certain items of clothing and certain styles of wearing same from the list of allowable attire.

Needless to say, this movement is or has met with a great amount of opposition from the Rollins family in the government chamber, because the student body wishes to follow the same slovenly path which it has frequented so much in the past.

This seems to point up a certain failing of the student when he cannot get himself dressed presentably for even the evening meal each day. It makes one wonder about the home environment which produced this liking for sloppiness, or this tendency to revolt against the accepted traditions of society, and "go Rollins", which is a very discouraging term, and which this writer wishes was a little more inapplicable to most of the people here at this college.

I have heard persons from other schools come here and marvel at the fact that Rollins students get away with appearing as they do even in classes and walking around on campus, much less in the dining halls, etc. It seems that other institutions are much more stringent in this respect than Rollins, and yet we still have a good-sized contingent here which would make the requirements for personal appearance even more lax.

These people who do want to be able to appear anywhere on campus in any attire they feel like at the moment, and who generally have no regard for any semblance of good taste, show that they are still little children, who have been sent away to college by their parents mainly because they outgrew the nursery they went to before.

In short, it seems that people outside the college would have a good deal more respect for Rollins and its students if they could point with pride to a neatly dressed young man or woman walking on the streets of Winter Park, and say "He's from Rollins.", rather than usually having to ignore the disgusting creature in the dirty bermudas and ragged Rolly Colly tee shirt.

Letters to the Editor

Wednesday Senior Attendance Sought

Editor:

Last Wednesday morning, 25 seniors spent perhaps one of the most interesting and enlightening hours of their college career with President McKean.

Every Wednesday morning in Dyer Memorial, B Period, the President meets with the seniors to discuss with them questions that concern all the college — future plans for Rollins, the "whys"

of our curriculum, the Space Institute, how faculty appointments are made, what the Alumni are doing about the field house, and any others that the seniors feel need to be answered.

I would like to say that, in my opinion, seniors are really cheating themselves if they miss this opportunity to have their questions about Rollins aired.

Linda Qualls

What IS The Legislature — Government Or A Troika?

On the opposite page of this issue, is appearing what we consider one of the best-thought-of criticisms of the Student Government as it now is that we have seen. We would like to support what he has said by citing one particular and obvious instance which has come up this week in Council and will probably come up again. Is student government governed by the students as long as the faculty must act, not only as a supervisor — we concede that supervision is necessary in the beginning stages of any such enterprise — but must have veto power also, even over rules that hardly concern them?

Specifically, we are protesting the faculty's decision to overrule the Legislature on the highly un-academic rules concerning beanery dress and the length of time that male visitors stay on campus. We would like to protest this for one principal reason — what does the faculty have to do with evening meals and with people visiting the campus?

How many faculty members, for instance, eat in the beanery at night during the last fifteen minutes of supper and have a chance to be offended by the students' dress? And how many campus visitors — male and otherwise — are the faculty even aware of?

Perhaps it might be said in regards to the visitors that they are distracting academically to the students whom they visit, and in this, the faculty needs some say on the matter. But it is not the student's responsibility to manage his time so that he can complete his work, regardless of what else he finds to occupy his time? Does the faculty have to tell him that having visitors stay longer than two nights is "not good for him?" This puts the professors in a position of being nursemaids, which we are sure they do not want.

These are student rules, which concern the students exclusively. We do not feel that the faculty has any more connection with dinner dress and visitors than the beanery kitchen staff and the transportation lines do.

And is this REALLY student government? What do YOU think?

'Spur Editorial

Pul-e-eze, Mr. President - -

We are taking a chance. Not just a little chance, but a big, FAT chance, and we may make ourselves look stupid.

We are going to gripe about Fox Day — or rather what, at the time of this writing (uninformed and kept in the dark as we are) seems to be the very noticeable LACK of it.

It goes without saying, of course, that if today IS the day, you need not feel compelled to finish this. (By the time you come back from the beach all sandy and tired and all, we'll understand if you don't feel like it.)

Being veteran (s?) of at least one Fox Day, and having heard about plenty of others, we are not going to be so naive as to ask why there hasn't been a Fox Day. It should be obvious. Nobody sticks around to partici-

Give Us Another Try, Huh?

pate — or even to watch, it seems. This peeves the President, naturally. Since he has made himself responsible for the whole idea, he has to soothe the even-more-peeved professors who had planned Big Things for their victims that day. We have heard rumors to the effect that he also has to soothe them monetarily, by paying their salaries for the time lost.

However, these things are probably not of major importance to the President. What probably DOES concern him most of all — if we may take the liberty of putting the words in his mouth after having talked to him on the subject — is that nobody comes to Fox Day. It seems that everybody goes elsewhere (you beach bum, you weren't supposed to read this far! . . . By the way, we print all signed protests to the Sandspur in the Letters column to the right).

Okay, we'll have to admit it — that IS an exaggeration. Some people do stay, and we'll have to admit that it is somewhat unrealistic to expect everybody to (still got sand in your mouth? That's all right, we know you're trying to say thanks for not hanging you up). We just want to offer one simple solution, one Thought For the Day, a Quick and Easy Remedy for all ills of the Fox department. It's just this:

Put yourself in the President's place. What would YOU do?

Guest Editorial

Development Bank, Alliance
Termed 'Late,' Not Lost Cause

By STEFFEN SCHMIDT
Sandspur Staff

In a recent lecture one of our distinguished speakers said that, "the Alliance for Progress has come 10 years too late . . ." After this I have observed that an unusual number of people believe this means;

I That the Alliance for Progress is a useless effort.

II That there is no organization which is doing a good job now.

III That in general we should just close our eyes and let nature take its course.

If this attitude persists in the minds of so many here I will begin to wonder how widespread this is. If we are going to be fatalistic from the start then we are killing all chances for the Alliance and other similar institutions to ever be able from becoming anything more than a dream.

At the recent Forum on the Inter-American Development Bank, this same attitude was prevalent. I was told before the lecture that the Organization was no good and had not done "anything". Well, the whole organization has now been in existence for about 14 months and has already begun several important projects. If the future of new institutions has already been decided by some few but boisterous pessimists, then we should resign ourselves to vision of Latin America in the hands of extra-continental powers; but I suggest that at the same time we also build a wall ten miles high around this country, and plant every crop; find every mineral; and produce every import which now comes from south of the border.

In any other country, and perhaps in most other schools, a man like Felipe Herrera is received with JUST A LITTLE MORE enthusiasm by the students, teachers and townspeople than the turnout we were able to muster at the Forum on Monday. Not because we must roll out a red carpet for his excellency (I am sure a plain and humble man like the distinguished visitor would not want to be treated as something supernatural) but because what he had to say, and what he could teach us about an organization which directly or indirectly affects all of us. His rhetoric was not as good as that of a politician, but then let us say that his words were not as empty as those of a politician sometimes are.

It is hard to believe that with all the preliminary information put out about the Forum, not more people were able to bring up enough energy to motivate to the ART and drop into a chair and listen to an expert tell them about something which they knew either nothing or little about.

"American and defeat cannot be made to rhyme"

Eric Johnson

WITH APATHY ANYTHING CAN BE
DEFEATED!

Calendar

- May
- 18 8:00 PM Student Productions FST
 - 19 11:00 AM Intramural Field Day
Sandspur Bowl
 - 20 11:00 AM Men's Swim Meet Lakefront
7:30 PM Union Dance
 - 22 7:00 PM Vespers
 - 23 7:30 PM Directing Class Plays FST
 - 24 7:00 PM Vespers
7:30 PM Directing Class Plays FST
 - 25 8:30 PM Senior Recital - Barbara
Behm ART
 - 26 9:00 PM Union Senior Dance, Fern
Creek Armory

'ROUND ROLLINS

By Deb 'n Air

If the present situation in Laos and the Far East continues it may be that we will find the Senior boys having a farewell party at the Ricksha Inn. Amazing changes have come about since the possibility of U. S. intervention in the trouble spots of Asia became a reality. Seniors who once were complaining bitterly of a lack of mail have begun to shun the post office entirely. Don't they want letters from home — and Washington? These "I-A" type characters are also losing their healthy Florida tans and replacing them with a fashionable "4-F pall" and flat-feet have sprung up where Gothic arches once stood proud.

A few nights ago, a small group of Rollins Seniors clustered about the candle-lit dining room. It may have been the lit candles, or it may have been the lit Seniors, but somehow the bond of togetherness tied these men together. Off the coast, a Navy ship waited to load them for the long journey to Laos. It had been waiting days and days for them. It wasn't that they didn't want to go to a muddy, insect-infected, hot, minute country to fight a few rebellious rebels (and some several thousand Red Chinese) . . . it was just that they hadn't finished having their farewell parties.

The new soldier will be patterned after the Rollins man. He will use his head . . . if there is work to be done he will avoid it; if there is an officer's club to be organized he will organize.

The "folks at home" will never have to fear that this new type soldier will give away secret information if captured. The new soldier will know absolutely nothing of value either to the enemy or himself. His personal jeep will pull a trailer with his personal landing craft on it. The soldier of the future will pledge only the best platoons. The platoons will engage in only intra-mural wars. In short, War will be Heaven.

With command based solely upon wealth, the wars will become more exclusive, with only the best families able to afford them.

So read the papers (you know, those things the funnies come wrapped in) and listen to the radio (news is between the top 887 hit of the week and an ad for the Uranium Triplets) and pretty soon you too can get the real "world picture" of the troubles of our times.

PEANUTS



Peanuts is a regular feature of the Orlando Evening Star



MIDNIGHT MUSIC

Something new in the way of campus pranks — and it's getting a little tiresome — is the ringing of the Chapel Bell or a reasonable facsimile thereof. Could it possibly be a wild-eyed music major, dazed after a four-hour practice session at Barze Hall?

Or — more probably — could it be some wild-eyed fraternity men, dazed after a four-hour toot at Harper's? Anyway, whoever the culprit (s) is (or are) he (or they) like the sound of their own music because the erratic ringing has occurred at least three different nights lately.

Anyone having a clue as to who the guilty parties are (guilty for disturbing the peace of Rollins students who always spend May nights studying the textbooks they haven't looked at since they bought them in March) can report the names to the Grapevine and win himself a lifetime supply of Beanery orange juice and pimientos (separate or mixed, however you wish.).

HONOR HOUSE TAPS

The 1962-63 residents for the Senior Honor House were tapped last Sunday and entertained at Matthews House with an after-hours coke party. The new Honor House women, whose reactions ranged from hysteria to disbelief, are Glancy Jones (Chi O), Judy Jones (Kappa), Jane Ruble (Indie), Bebe Willis (Chi O), Judy Wells, (Pi Phi), Carol Weise, Dane Ivey (Phi Mu) and Betsy Reutter (Gamma Phi).

PEOPLE YOU KNOW

Mary Hambly has a new interest in the church, now that she has developed an adoration for Bishops. And then there is Biddie, who's Ben-Gay.

For all concerned, Gay Thomas will be a little busy this weekend. Seems that she's expecting a visit from an ATO woodpecker (from a well-known Florida university?)

Just for the sake of curiosity, Char, who's your favorite baseball team — Cardinals or Pirates?

And while we're getting nosy, here are some more questions.

Mary TenEyck, do you care to comment on your Gore-y nights? Do you or don't you, Mickey Van Gerbig — or does only your hairdresser know for sure?

And speaking of hairdressers, maybe Breck Boynton needs one. His hair is said to be like a "fuzzy porcupine." Try dabbing it with a little Greasy Kid Stuff.

Jaye Tourgee (Gamma Phi) is engaged to Jeff Sellon. This is a surprise to anybody?

Another Gamma Phi, Nancy McCain placed third in last Saturday's Miss Winter Park beauty contest. Congratulations and all that sort of thing.

NEW PLEDGES AND INITIATES

Chi O has recently pledged Sara Dudley Brown and Alpha Phi welcomed Margie Seiffert, Carolyn Brookover, Cathy Correlus, Judy Smith into the fold. Newest Alpha Phi initiate is Wendy Rabinowitz, and Kappa has pledged Renee Wolfe.

The Rollins Sandspur

1954-1960

All American Award

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Directing Class Chooses Williams, Fletcher, Coward, and Ellie Wise

Next Wednesday and Thursday nights, the directing class of Robert Chase will present a series of one-act plays as their directing projects for the term. The curtain will go up on both night's series of plays at 7:30 p.m. in the Fred Stone Theatre.

Wednesday night will be devoted to plays by Tennessee Williams. First on the program will be two short plays directed by junior theatre arts major, Carol Wiese. The first play, featuring Joanne DeMariano, Margie Stevens, and Gordon Reagan, is *The Lady of Larkspur Lotion*. It concerns the attempt to escape a decadent life through fantasy. This *Property Is Condemned*, the second play, is also on the theme of escape from reality. It is about a young girl who lives alone in a large boarding house and dreams of growing up to be like her big sister. The cast of this play includes Margie Knight and Cary Fuller.

The second play by Williams to be given on Wednesday night is *The Case of the Crushed Petunias* directed by Peter Kellogg, also a junior theatre major. Classed as a lyrical fantasy by Williams, the cast includes Vicki Weeks, Hank Molt, Dana Ivey, and Ron Culbreth. Miss Weeks plays the part of a woman who has withdrawn from the world. A young man, Molt, comes to visit her and tries to convince her to live. The young man, a symbol of life, has a strong competitor in the company of "Death Unlimited." The play, written during World War II, is basically an anti-war drama.

Finishing off Wednesday night's program will be *Something Unspoken* directed by Dana Ivey,

junior theater arts major. Included in the cast are Ann Lynn Kettles as a wealthy spinster and Patt Corry as her secretary. The two women are subject to a constant tension between them. Miss Ivey comments that the play is "very intense and very actable as all Williams' plays are."

The one-acter to take the stage Thursday night will be *Sorry, Wrong Number* directed by Lucie Palmer, also a junior theatre major. The play by Lucille Fletcher was originally written for the radio and concerns a neurotic invalid who feels that she is caked in. Portraying the invalid is Marion Love. Also included in the cast are Mike Hausen, Bob May, John Shollenberger, Charles Lathrop, Joan Pinkerton, Sally Schrieber, Dana Ivey, Ann Lynn Kettles and Joanne DeMariano.

Scheduled for Monday night is *Red Rover, Red Rover* directed by senior theatre major Gloria Pasternak. An original play by Rollins senior Ellie Wise, the scene is modern day and the action takes place at a New Year's Eve party. It is centered about a sister's difficulty in trying to communicate with her brother. Portraying the sister is Miss Pasternak and the brother, Ron Culbreth. Also included in the cast are Alyse McKay, Fred Chappell, David Roy, and Durl Turner.

Young Democrats Plan Expansion

The regular meeting of the Rollins Young Democrats was held on May 10, 1962. The meeting opened with a short talk on the aims of the Democratic Party in the United States, given by Mrs. Zerby, chairman of Political Educational Progress for the State Democratic Committee. Following this, plans were laid for future expansion of the influence of the Rollins Young Democrats, on campus, and in the State of Florida.

Following plans for the rapid expansion of Facilities, the club discussed plans for chartering a Young Democratic club of Winter Park High School, and delegates from that institution were present at the meeting. Closely connected with our expansion was the announcement that the club has recently opened a channel of communications with the Democrats in the Florida State Legislature, and plans were laid to work in close connection with them all term.

Plans were also laid for Rollins representation at the Florida State Young Democrats Convention to be held in Sarasota on June 9th and 10th. Delegates chosen to attend are Allan Knight, Barbara Rainer, Dick Rhodes, and Roger Sledd.

Under new business, a resolution was unanimously adopted expressing appreciation to Jimmy Milligan, chairman of the State Democratic Committee for his outstanding leadership, and his unswerving devotion to the Florida Young Democrats over the last 36 years. The Club also wishes to show its appreciation to Mr. Milligan as the original founder of the Florida Young Democrats in 1926.

There will be a testimonial luncheon for Jimmy Milligan at the Cherry Plaza. Please note that the date of this luncheon has been changed to Saturday, May 26, at 12 noon. Tickets are \$2, and reservations should be made as soon as possible.

Anyone interested in the testimonial luncheon please contact Barbara Rainier at Box 909.

Spotlight

Hughes Lauds Student-Faculty Relations; Calls Student Council, Fiesta 'Farces'

By ANN PUDDINGTON

Soon to be a Harvard graduate student in Spanish, John Hughes has a great deal to say about life on the small college campus. His own four years here have been profitable, as a list of honors indicates. He is a member of Phi Society, O.D.K., Phi Sigma Iota language honorary, Who's Who, and a candidate for the Algernon Sydney Sullivan Award in his junior year.

"I probably spent most of my time with the fraternity," John commented. The fraternity is Lambda Chi Alpha, and he was vice-president, pledge trainer, and student council representative. "The social groups are fine for three years," John remarked, "but the school is too small to have to live in one house through the senior year."

Fiesta, Govt. 'Farces'

In his quiet manner, John pointed out what he considers to be the "farces" at Rollins. One is Fiesta, the other is student government. "These are farces because they don't exist in the way we are made to think they do."

The faculty and administration actually handle the real basic issues, and it seems that too much emphasis is placed on conformity and tradition while anything out



"There was some beauty in being exclusively liberal arts..." Senior John Hughes takes a last look at Rollins which will shortly be space-oriented. Or is the wince only a final catch-breath before he submerges into graduate studies at Harvard?

of the ordinary is considered deviancy." As for the Lower Court, John is convinced that if one person feels morally responsible to his fellow student, all the members should, and don't.

Despite the drawbacks that now exist in student government, John feels that the student body is definitely capable of executing a good government. "Some people don't participate because they know it lacks the opportunities to do a complete job," he said.

The other farce, Fiesta, is "an attempt to go big time that falls flat because it's a poor man's homecoming. It might be improved with some excellent planning," he suggested.

First Things First

"One of the things that Rollins really lives up to," John praised, "is the informal student-teacher

relationship. Some instructors will go out of their way to help you, and here you become a personality. The school is very good both academically and in its well-rounded education, but first things should come first."

John favors leniency for the student body and academic freedom, but as far as the college goes, he feels that immediate needs should be satisfied before new schemes like the space institute and graduate school programs. "We need a science building and a field house first, and there was some beauty in being exclusively liberal arts."

These criticisms seemed to come from John's deep involvement with the school, because he is "not sorry he came to Rollins and will definitely miss it."

Groups Hold Debate On Labor Unions And Discuss 'Right-To-Work' Laws

The question of right-to-work legislation and government anti-trust laws occupied the studios of WPRK last Thursday, as Rollins Young Democrats and Young Republicans debated the question "Should Labor be Subject to Anti-trust Laws?"

Representing the Young Democrats on the debate, sponsored by the Center for Practical Politics, were Roberto Ibarguen, Dick Rhodes, and guest speaker Mrs. James Zerby. Speaking for the Young Republicans were Jim Agnew, Dave Ward, and Frank Ault. Acting as moderator for the discussion was Barbara Rainer.

Mrs. Ault related right-to-work legislation to anti-trust laws by stating that it is believed that labor unions have unfair control and monopolistic influence on available jobs, unless such legislation as the right to work law is in existence. The Democratic representatives stated that Unions work for the betterment of the conditions of all laborers and that right to work legislation may prevent the unions from having enough power to change conditions, since management would not be dependent upon union labor.

Bob Ibarguen pointed out that states without right to work laws have a higher standard of wages for labor, while Mr. Ault countered with the statement that right-to-work states have made more progress in labor-management relations.

The question which permeated the entire discussion was that of the degree to which the union limits the freedom of the worker and if so, what legislation is necessary to prevent that state of affairs? Mr. Ault made the point that although unions are able to

help their members by gaining pay raises and other benefits, they also force up the cost of living by forcing up wage levels in key industries, and that the influence of the lobbying delegation of the union element in the state of Florida is much greater than the number of unionized employees would seem to warrant. The Democrats stated that although the influence of the unions in the legislature is great compared with the numerical strength of the membership, the union lobby works for the betterment of all labor conditions and in effect represents all workers regardless same. They went on to say that labor organizations are required to make all of their processes open to public scrutiny and that when this is done, unions do not have the opportunity to exercise unfair influence over the members, since no secret deals or agreements can be made.

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For The Sport Of It

A Four-Year Athletic Investment — Graduation Will Weaken All Teams

By PETE MARINO
Sports Editor

The inevitable day, June 1, is approaching. This is a day when ten Rollins Athletes, to the strains of "Pomp and Circumstance" will trade in their uniforms for a cap and gown and make their exodus from Rollins, leaving behind the glory and grandeur that was once theirs. Once they enter the black line, these individuals will probably not only bid farewell to Rollins in general, but also to Rollins sport scene.

All five sports will be hit hard, as a large piece of a four-year athletic investment will have come to an end. As the athletes leaves for more gainful pursuits, it will be noted that they will have left their mark on Rollins and Rollins, its mark on them.

Approximately one week remains before all sports activity ceases for the year (not including the baseball tournament).

June 1 can well be a deciding factor as to whether next years sporting events will be worth recognition. It is now a good time to note what headaches will afflict the various coaches as a result of graduation.

The new basketball coach will have to fill the vacancy left by two graduates. Mike Bailey and Ralph Tanchuk have both been on the basketball team for four years. They also served as co-captains this past year, and I am certain that Mike's aggressiveness and Ralph's height will surely be missed next year.

Baseball suffers a severe loss as it loses three key men — Jesse Lee, Doug Baxendale, and Jim Cooper. Leftfielder Jesse Lee, having his best year, will finish this season batting well over .300. Doug Baxendale, one of the best defensive outfielders ever to play at Rollins, and a good hitter besides, will also have a big pair of shoes to be filled for next years team. Jim Cooper, who has been shortstop for the Tars for four years, is also leaving behind a fine record and takes with him his experience and ability.

Tennis witnesses the departure of only one man — Mike Alegre. Mike, usually the number one man on the team, will leave behind an experienced five who will try to fill the hole left by his loss.

U. T. Bradley's crew also suffer a loss due to graduation. Whit Chase, Bob Anderson, and Dennis Kamrad all end their careers at Rollins this spring. It will take a strong showing by the three new men to match the performance of this years senior oarsmen.

All in all, the losses due to graduation — though not as large as in past years — will have a definite effect on next year's teams. However, if this year's undergraduate athletes live up to their expectations, the Rollins' athletic picture will be as good as ever next year.

Saturday Field Day At Sandspur Bowl

Tomorrow afternoon, the Sandspur Bowl will be the scene of winded fraternity men and a chopped-up turf from cleated shoes, as the annual Rollins track and field meet shows the form of the college's intramural sprinters, jumpers, and relay racers.

The meet will pit the social group's fastest men against each other in 440 and 880-yard dashes, the high jump, and broad jump, the shot put, and two relays.

The major rivals are expected to be the X Club and Sigma Nu. The X Clubbers, the winners of last year and the year before, have been awarded a good chance to wrap up the meet again this year.

The scheduled events will begin at 11 a.m.; all participants are requested to be prompt.

Winter Park Drive-In

Friday May 18-22

FOLLOW THAT DREAM

Elvis Presley
Anne Helm

SWINGIN' ALONG

Tommy Noonan
Pete Marshall

Wed. May 23-26

HIDE THE HIGH COUNTRY

Randolph Scott
Joel McCrea

MYSTERIOUS ISLAND

Michael Craig
Joan Greenwood

Qualls' Speech (Con't.)

Rollins who has worked so seriously at this job and who has been so unbiased in enforcing the law.

The Legislature meets regularly each week, but once in the spring we called off our meeting in order that we could "stage" our surprise party for Pres. McKean. The purpose of this party was to show the President how much we students appreciated the many things he has done for Rollins. Thanks to the efficient planning of Tom Doolittle and Barbie Batman, this party was a tremendous success with a 75 car in a caravan leaving the Theta parking lot and sneaking over to Windsong.

To a very surprised president, I explained that this was not a student revolt, but that we had come to have a party; he seemed relieved to know that we'd brought our own refreshments. (It was a B.Y.O.I.C.S. and Council provided the I.C.S. . . . ice cream sandwiches.) After the fun, the Legislature settled down the next week to perhaps the longest meeting in history of any Council. It lasted four hours and finally at 12:20 a.m. we finished voting on the rules for next year. All the Council members felt ten years older, but only one dropped off Council after that.

In the beginning of the school year of 1961-1962, I took as a personal project what Council had agreed to do in the spring. That was the job of making the freshmen feel welcome, and a part of the Rollins family. This was done by seeing that they donned their beanies at all times.

Rumor had it that some of the freshmen in Elizabeth Hall wore them on top of their curlers at midnight . . . some even used them for shower caps! For those who deviated, a test on the new constitution was given in the Council room. This served two purposes: one, the freshmen studied the constitution and, two, they became acquainted with the location of the Council room.

Later, I gave the same test as a surprise to our Legislature and, to my disappointment, their scores were poorer in general than the freshmen's.

Frank Dunnill as vice-president headed the new Standards Committee and did a fine job of seeing that candidates for class offices had proper qualifications. This committee was to function outstandingly during the course of the year as we chose members of the courts, members of the investigation committee, and then finally the candidates for this year's student government offices and seats on the legislature.

Every year, allocations are sticky business and our year was no exception. An attempt was made by the Executive Board to investigate each publication request and see if what they had asked for was the really the amount necessary. In almost every case, we found that they could operate on less, and in every case they had raised their request over last year.

After speaking with Lyman Huntington, who has worked for many years with the publications, we decided that a big factor was the editor's lack of knowledge about finances and their tendency to pad their budget as former editors had done.

(to be continued next week).

Men Swim Sunday; Pi Phi Wins Meet

Sunday, May 20, will feature the men's swimming meet. The meet will be held in two parts, starting at 11 and resuming at 2.

The meet consists of eight events: 50 yard breast stroke, 50 yard back stroke, 100 and 200 yard free style, 200 yard relay, 75 yard individual medley, and diving, all of which will be under the guidance of Clarence Varner. Last year's meet resulted in the breaking of the 50 yard breast stroke and the 200 yard free style records by Craig Usas (28.8) and Gary Payne, Ed Elicker, Bill Houston, Bruce Kennard (1:51.7) respectively.

Last year saw the Sigma Nu's win with some 38 points, while Lambda Chi took second with ease. However, it is felt that Sigma Nu won't run away with the meet this year as they have in the past two because of it's loss of men and the Lambda Chi, known as the Midnight Mermen.

Stevie Deane Tops

Pi Beta Phi accumulated 106½ points to win the women's intramural swimming meet last Sunday.

Stevie Deane, high scorer of the meet, was the victor in both the 25 and 35 yard free style events as well as anchor man on the winning Pi Phi relay team.

Nini Thompson, champ in the diving event, also made the Pi Phi victory possible.

Theta collected 81½ points to win second place in the meet. Lee Russell gathered her share by placing second in four of the events.

Penny Moore came in first in the backstroke event to help the Kappas place third in the meet with 68 points.

Points for the Independents were won by Jane Woodworth who was first in the breaststroke event, and Amelia Hunt who came out on top in form swimming.

Form swimming, added to the meet this year, is judged on grace, timing, and coordination of two basic strokes and an elective.

With a dive of 50 feet and 7 inches, Joan Bottomley copped the plunge event for Chi Omega.

CHECKING ACCOUNTS

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Like many other college athletic departments, the University of New Mexico's was concerned with the regular disappearance of athletic supplies, particularly sweat shirts marked with the university's name. To thwart would-be athletes who collected these as status symbols, the university simply marked all shirts:

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THIRD STRING

Woodworth Winner In Golf Matches

Independent Jane Woodworth defeated Kappa Judy Jones 3 and 2 in the championship flight of the Women's Intramural Golf Tournament Monday.

Miss Woodworth, who is the Florida golf champion in her age division, and Miss Jones both plan to travel to Albuquerque, New Mexico to take part in the Women's Collegiate Golf Tournament June 19-23.

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GIANT MUMMY? Nope . . . This mound of clothing represents life for Cuban refugees. Freshmen David Ward, Steffen Schmidt, and Scott Munds add to the clothing piled on the Union stage. The drive will continue through May 19 to give all students a chance to participate in this vital project.

Cuban Aid Campaign Extended To May 19; Frosh Seek Continued Participation

By STEFFEN SCHMIDT
Sandspur Staff

After a busy week of planning and executing, the Cuban Refugee Aid campaign of the Freshman and Junior class supposedly ended last Saturday, May 13. But upon reviewing the many offers for collections and the relatively little time which was allotted for the campaign, the joint committee has decided to extend the project one more week to May 19.

Already the enthusiasm of the people in this area and of Rollins College can be seen in the great pile of clothes which has accumulated on the stage of the Student Union, but in order to make even a worthwhile number of objects for 300,000 unfortunate people, it is necessary for everyone to take

an active part in this vastly important undertaking.

Anyone and everyone who has connections with radio, TV, newspapers; or organizations such as the Lions Club and Rotary Club, is kindly asked to do his share and either independently contact these organizations, or join the C.R.A. committee and help in this way. Anyone interested in joining the committee should see Tim Brown, or Mike Maher.

The complete success of this project requires the active and moral participation of every student and faculty member on this campus. To those of you who have helped either by giving clothes or and working we give our sincere thanks: To those of you who have not yet participated we invite

you: To all of you we extend an invitation to make this campaign truly an overwhelming token of brotherhood and cooperation.

Senior Recitals Feature Deemer, Gadway, Behm

The last week of school will be one of musical activity — three senior recitals will be presented.

On Sunday, May 27, at 8:30 p.m., the public is invited to hear Jeanne Deemer sing in the Annie Russell Theater. Her performance will include songs by Handel, Caldara, Paisiello, Strauss, Bizet, Dvorak, and Rachmaninoff.

Besides her musical activities, including four-year membership and acting presidency for a term of the Rollins Chapel Choir, Miss Deemer has been active in a number of activities on the Rollins campus. These include membership in Kappa Alpha Theta, Chapel Staff, Chapel reader, Vespers reader and speaker, Women's R-Club, Union Committee, the Community Service Club, French and German Clubs, and the Human Relations Club.

Martin Hall (the Conservatory) will be the scene at 4:30 p.m. on May 23 of a lecture-recital by Mary Gadway. Miss Gadway, a choral conducting major, will illustrate her lecture by performing Bach's Partita No. 1 in B-flat Major, Fantastic Dances by Shostakovich, and Sonata in A Major by Schubert.

Miss Gadway has varied her school work with the musical ex-

tra-curricular activities of Rollins Chapel Choir and the Bach Festival Choir. Honoraries to which she has been elected are Pi Kappa Lambda, the music honorary, and the Order of Libra, of which she is now president. She is past vice president of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority.

Barbara Behm will present her senior voice recital in the Annie Russell Theater at 8:30 p.m. on the 25th of May. Her program will include songs by Haydn, Brahms, Offenbach, Faure, and several less renowned composers.

Around the campus, Miss Behm has been a student assistant in Elizabeth Hall for three years. Musically, she has participated in the Rollins Chapel Choir, the Rollins Singers, the Collegium Musicum, the Bach Festival Chorus, and the singing choruses in several theater productions, including "Sister Angelica," "Guys and Dolls," and "Brigadoon." She has served the Music Guild both as vice-president and president. As a member of the Union's program, Miss Behm has been chairman of the Fiesta Dance Decorations and the Educational Entertainment Committees. Other activities include membership in the German Club and Chi Omega Sorority.

'Aria Da Capo' Tonight At Fred Stone

(Continued from Page 3.)
flicted on the world.

"Pierrot and Columbine represent the frivolous and worthless life of the Twenties. The shepherd's tale represents in an allegorical manner the rise of nationalism and private property.

"Through their greed, they manage to kill each other in an attempt to keep what they have and to take what the other has. Their debts symbolize the fifteen million deaths of the First World War and the return of Pierrot and Columbine to the scene symbolizes man's momentary regard of death and his immediate forgetfulness."

Playing the role of Columbine is senior theatre arts major Marion Love. Miss Love has been seen in the past in Arms and the Man, Look Homeward, Angel, and Tiger at the Gates. She was the assistant director for Angel and is directing Zoo Story, the second feature on tonight's program.

David Lloyd, a junior theatre arts major, is appearing as Pierrot. He did backstage work on The Boyfriend and this is his first performance on-stage.

Dave Renier will take the part of Cothurnus. Also a theatre arts major, he appeared as Eugene Gant in Look Homeward, Angel. Appearing as Corydon is Jim Mosher. A sophomore math ma-

for, he was recently seen in The Boyfriend. Steve Schoen, a sophomore history major, will play Thyrsis. He had done technical work on all of the shows this year.

Director Shepp, a senior English and Theatre Arts major, has done technical work on all the ART productions this season. He was also assistant director for The Boyfriend.

Sets for the show will be designed by Junior theatre arts major, Lucie Palmer.

"I am very pleased with my cast and the work that they are doing for me," states Shepp. "Though there have been some rough moments, they have worked out fairly smoothly, and I'm looking forward quite anxiously to tonight's performance."

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