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The Rollins Sandspur

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## Sandspur, Vol. 68 No. 04, October 19, 1962

Rollins College

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# The Rollins Sandspur

Volume 68

Rollins College, Winter Park, Florida, Friday, October 19, 1962

Number 4

## Student Council Allocates Funds To Organizations

The main business at Monday night's meeting of the Legislative Body of the Student Association was the allocation of funds to the various publications and other student sponsored organizations.

Comptroller Don Nesbitt reported the finances and money available; the Student Association has an increase of \$3,000 surplus over last year's surplus. This plus income from investments, publications' advertising, and Student Association fees should give between \$48,000 and \$50,000 to work with this year.

The Sandspur was allocated \$6,107 for the year, an increase of about \$800 over last year's request. Also granted more were the Union, whose expanded program calls for \$6,087.69; and the Tomokan which will get \$1,000 more than requested in last spring's tentative allocations, adding up to \$13,250. Editor Grant Jemison was allowed this for color in the yearbook, also because of the increase in enrollment necessitating a larger size and more copies.

Lyman Huntington, the College photographer made a request and was voted \$1,500 for darkroom equipment, new cameras, and long focus lenses.

The theater was granted its usual \$2,000, which has been the practice for a number of years.

The Legislature was asked to consider a possible amendment to the Constitution to give students the right to reconsideration of Upper Court decisions before full time of punishment is up. Cam Jones suggested that Court sentences be provided

with clauses making them "subject to repeal after a stated length of time if the student warrants it." Miss Jones' suggestion seemed to be favored by the Legislators, and President Frank Dunnill will carry this back to the Upper Court for working out details.

Penny Moore reported on her committee to work out a solution to the problem of allowing Rollins students to visit patients at the Winter Park Hospital. The suggestion is to provide the Hospital with two visiting cards for each Rollins patient to be issued to people who come to visit and restricting visiting privileges to two people at a time this way. The suggestion will be taken to the Hospital officials for approval. Committee member Ann Garcelon added that since it is difficult to enforce this restriction, Rollins people "would just have to cooperate or there will be no more visiting again this year."

The Executive Committee appointed, with Legislature's approval, Marilyn Fisher as the senior member of the Investigation Committee.

In the Traffic division, Committee Chairman Roger Hammond reported that 215 decals have been sold to student car

## National Teacher Exam Fee Due

The National Teacher Examinations, prepared and administered annually by Educational Testing Service, will be given at more than 300 testing centers throughout the United States on Saturday, February 16, 1963.

At the one-day testing session a candidate may take the Common Examinations, which include tests in Professional Information, General Culture, English Expression, and Non-verbal Reasoning, as well as one or two of thirteen Optional Examinations designed to demonstrate mastery of subject matter to be taught. The college which a candidate is attending, or the school system in which he is seeking employment, will advise him whether he should take the National Teacher Examinations and which of the Optional Examinations to select.

A Bulletin of Information, containing an application and describing registration procedures, may be obtained from college officials, school superintendents, or directly from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey. Completed applications, accompanied by proper examination fees, will be accepted by Educational Testing Service from November 1, 1962, but in any case must be received at Educational Testing Service not later than January 15, 1963.



"I don't care if we are pledged... I'm going to watch my wallet." Pledge Sunday was a big day at Rollins. Sore shoulders and caloused hands were the order of the day.

## Sophs, Jrs, Srs Choose Officers

In Wednesday's runoffs, the class officers for upperclassmen were decided.

The Senior class decided two officers in Monday's elections, president and treasurer. In the position of president is Dennis Casey who got his majority over Ed Rupp and Tom Donnelly without revote. Since there were only two nominees for the office of treasurer, majority was not involved in Glancy Jones' defeat of Ken Salmon.

Senior runoffs were between Don Nesbitt and Dana Ivey for vice president in which the former won. For secretary, Jerry Hunter polled more runoff votes than Karen Parachek.

The Junior class was involved in runoffs for its entire slate of officers. In a close race, Ken Strickler won over Chip Whiting for president. For vice president, Barbara Ranier was defeated by Pete Hall. Elke Arndt is now secretary. Elaine Lawrence won the treasurer's post over Kip Willett.

## Young Democrats To Launch Year

By AL KNIGHT

The Rollins College Young Democrats, after a busy summer filled with State conventions, politicking, and plan-laying, would like to take time out to welcome to campus all you freshmen, upperclassmen.

Before I scare you off by telling you all the work you will have to do if you join the Young Democrats, I think I will tell you the more pleasant aspects of being a member.

First there's the possibility that you may be one of the few elected to attend the State convention which is held each summer.

(Continued on page 3)

Sophomores elected Tim Brown without a runoff. The other officers for that class are Ron Culbreth as vice president, Biddie Walker, secretary, and Mac Tuttle, treasurer.

## Ramsey Urges All Get Flu Shots

Dr. Ramsey, college physician, very strongly urges all Rollins students to make arrangements to get their influenza vaccinations before October 25.

There are three locations at which these vaccinations are available: the college dispensary, Dr. Ramsey's office, and the offices of Drs. Morris, Harris and Hayes.

Students may go to the dispensary any week day from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. No appointment is needed to visit the doctors' office during office hours. More information may be obtained by calling the dispensary at MI 7-0987.

## Dorsett To Start Last Lec. Series

The Last Lecture Series which was initiated last year will resume this Sunday, Oct. 21, at 4 o'clock in the Gamma Phi Beta living room, with Mr. Dorsett as speaker.

Started last year under the leadership of Barbie Behm, the Last Lecture Series gives students the opportunity to get to know professors from all departments. The professors are asked to give a lecture on the topic which they consider to be the most important. Or, as the title implies, they are to speak as though this were their last lecture.

## Term Honor Roll Listed

Students qualifying for last Spring's Term Honor list are: Susan Altman, Susan Blair, Barbara Batman, Patricia Boyd, George Bridge, Sara Brown, Gail Buettner, Congrove Callo-way, Virginia Campbell, Cornelia Carey, Jan Carstanjen, Karen Cattanaach, Jean Christy, Mitchel Clark, Helen Cleveland, Frieda Clifford, Catherine Cornelius, Wendy Crabtree, Geneva Davenport, Gerald Doser, George Fisher, Alfred Garret, Kenneth Graff, Elizabeth Harshaw, Claire Heald, Arlene Henkle, Hope High, Ada Horton, John Hughes, Dana Ivey, Susan Jekel, Larry Johnson, Judy Jones, Lauren Kiefer, Erik Kroll, Thomas Leabhart, Karen Loveland, Lee MacKinnon, Sandra McLeod, Joseph Mozzer, Cam-milla Nicol, Martha Niepold, Martha Page, Karen Parachek, Barbara Rainer, Cynthia Ramsey, Rhoda Salinger, Kenneth Salmon, Judith Saunders, Mary Squires, Anna Stocking, Suzanne Stonewater, Ida Stringer, William Tone, Maryse Trappnell, James Treadway, Mary Trimble, Craig Ward, Susan Westgate, Robert White, Henry Woodard, and Sara Zimmerman. A 10.0 average is required to qualify a student for the Term Honor List.

Qualifying for the President's List with an 11.0 average are: Mary Amick, Ann Beaver, Keith Breithaupt, Vernon Buttram, Mathew Carr, Joe Chandler, David Chino, Patricia Cory, Ellen Day, Jean Dickson, Wendy Draper, Mary Gadoway, Karen Gaumer, Joan Harney, Emerson Haynes, Arthella Hines, Kathleen Johnson, Betsy Jones, John McIlvaine, Judith Messeroll, Helen Montgomery, James Mosher, Ray Dean, Jane Ruble, Nancy Stone, Robert Stone, William Taggart, Patricia Teague, Carol Wiese, and Sally Zuengler.

## Students Enter With Honors

From this year's freshman class twenty-nine have been chosen to participate in the Honors at Entrance Program.

The program is in recognition of outstanding scholarship in secondary school work. The selected freshmen will have the privilege of reading for honors in their first College term. They will be recognized at the first Convocation of the Fall term.

Those chosen are Alice Jeanette Bank, Patricia Jones Blackburn, James Stanley Bombard, Dana Lenora Cavallero, Lucien Arthur Cross, Jo Ann Cummings, Robert Douglas-Doerr, Stephen Edward Forsythe, Bonnie Hope Glenn, Irene Ann Grady, Carroll Gay Hendricks, Patricia Bailey Hudson, Lee Anne Jurich, Constance Kay Kirby, Mary Lisle Laird, Marion Joseph Lane, Bonnie Jane Miller, Dixie Kaye Miller, Thomas Miller, Benjamin Abbey Morrison, Sue Ann Nicewanger, William Zachary Platt, Jr., Nancy Jane Pollard, Edmund Oliver Price, Rhoda Ann Prince, Marie Julia Rackenberger, Virginia Lou Sprinkle, Felicity Theot, Edwin Charles Troy.

## Inside the 'Spur

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## Term and Tour Program Itinerary Has Six Week Study In France

The 1963 Summer Term and Tour proposed itinerary has been released by Mr. Trapnell. The students will leave for New York a week after graduation. The total tour is to last three months with the students returning the first week of September.

The first three weeks of the program will be spent in travel; the next six will be spent in school at the University of Grenoble, France; the last three will again be spent in travel.

Although the price for this program is as yet undetermined, the listed cost will include: flight to and from Europe, hotels during six weeks of travel, room and board at Grenoble, and tuition at the University of Grenoble. Meals during travel will not be included.

The proposed itinerary includes visiting such places as Paris, Zurich, Luzern, Lugano, Como, Milano, Firenze, Pisa, Roma, Venezia, Wien, Munchen, Bern, Geneve, Grenoble, Colmar, Strasbourg, Mannheim, Keidelberg, Nuremberg, Wiesbaden and many other places of interest.

During the six weeks of study as the University of Grenoble there will be opportunities for week-end trips to Switzerland, French and Italian

Alps, the Riviera and the Avignon region. All these trips are optional and are to be planned by the students.

Mr. and Mrs. Trapnell, who will be directing the tour are going in the capacity of advisors, not chaperones.

Students desiring to join this group should realize that they are to be responsible for their own actions and will have the opportunity of making their own decisions in many cases.

As many as eight quarter hour credits may be obtained for course work at the University of Grenoble. The tour will be open to beginners as well as more advanced students. Mr. and Mrs. Trapnell will be available for help and conversation practice.

Both boys and girls are invited to join the group of students in the 1963 tour group. If you are interested please contact Mr. Trapnell.

It is important for these considering this opportunity to consider it as an educational venture. It is mainly to teach young men and women to fend for themselves in foreign lands, to give them practical experiences and intensive training in a foreign language, and to acquaint them with the places and people they read about.

## Union Sponsored Folk Singing Shows Talent Of Rollins Students

By DANNIE BOND

Unlike more classical art forms, folk-singing communicates the fundamental facts of experience on a personal basis. Although many of the songs presented at the Union Folk Sing on Tuesday night are centuries old, they were the basis of a language which is a heck of a lot more alive than Latin. On a campus like this it is heartening to find that many of us have an interest which we can appreciate together — like folk singing.

Enough of the arty and clinical bit — no one should try to analyze the effect of the rhythm of a guitar. It's dangerous.

The MC was Robert Terwilliger, who spent part of the summer singing for bums on freight trains — Lovely! He's from New York City, and doesn't like rock 'n roll, though he doesn't think that folk singing has taken its place in the hearts of young Americans. He plays about five or six instruments, and sings mostly mountain songs. Accompanied by "Twig," Dana Ivey sang "The Water Is Wide" and Sara Brown sang "Go Way From My Window."

The one with the beard was Con Callaway, who sang several Negro spirituals.

A new addition to Rollins this year was Bill McCullough. He sings "real low-down blues" and his guitar is aided by harmonica. It was the second time McCullough had performed in public; when he's in the mood to sing he usually "goes way off" by himself.

Elvin Johns played some beautiful classical guitar. He said that this is the folk music of Spain. Johns played for several years with a hillbilly band in Orlando.

Bill Fisher, who is taking some graduate courses on cam-

pus, had a real taste for these Scottish and English Ballads.

Last but not least is Frank Weddell. A freshman, Weddell sang some rousing renditions of "St. James Infirmary" and other songs.



### HAPPINESS CAN'T BUY MONEY

Can education bring happiness?

This is a question that in recent years has caused much lively debate and several hundred stabbings among American college professors. Some contend that if a student's intellect is sufficiently aroused, happiness will automatically follow. Others say that to concentrate on the intellect and ignore the rest of the personality can only lead to misery.

I myself favor the second view, and I offer in evidence the well-known case of Agathe Fusco.

Agathe, a forestry major, never got anything less than a straight "A", was awarded her B.T. (Bachelor of Trees) in only two years, her M.S.B. (Master of Sap and Bark) in only three, and her D.B.C. (Doctor of Blight and Cutworms) in only four.

Academic glory was hers. Her intellect was the envy of every intellect fan on campus. But was she happy? The answer, alas, was no. Agathe—she knew not why—was miserable, so miserable, in fact, that one day while walking across campus, she was suddenly so overcome with melancholy that she flung herself, weeping, upon the statue of the Founder.

By and by a liberal arts major named R. Twinkle Plenty came by with his yoyo. He noted Agathe's condition. "How come you're so unhappy, hey?" said R. Twinkle.

"Suppose you tell me, you dumb old liberal arts major," replied Agathe peevishly.



"All right, I will," said R. Twinkle. "You are unhappy for two reasons. First, because you have been so busy stuffing your intellect that you have gone and starved your psyche. I've got nothing against learning, mind you, but a person oughtn't to neglect the pleasant, gentle amenities of life—the fun things. Have you, for instance, ever been to a dance?"

Agathe shook her head. "Have you ever watched a sunset? Written a poem? Smoked a Marlboro Cigarette?" Agathe shook her head.

"Well, we'll fix that right now!" said R. Twinkle and gave her a Marlboro and struck a match. She puffed, and then for the first time in twelve or fifteen years, she smiled. "Wow!" she cried. "Marlboros are a fun thing! What flavor! What filter! What pack or box! What a lot to like! From now on I will smoke Marlboros, and never have another unhappy day!"

"Hold!" said R. Twinkle. "Marlboros alone will not solve your problem—only half of it. Remember I said there were two things making you unhappy?" "Oh, yeah," said Agathe. "What's the other one?" "How long have you had that bear trap on your foot?" said R. Twinkle.

"I stepped on it during a field trip in my freshman year," said Agathe. "I keep meaning to have it taken off." "Allow me," said R. Twinkle and removed it.

"Land sakes, what a relief!" said Agathe, now totally happy, and took R. Twinkle's hand and led him to a Marlboro vendor's and then to a justice of the peace.

Today Agathe is a perfectly fulfilled woman, both intellectually and personalitywise. She lives in a darling split-level house with R. Twinkle and their 17 children, and she still keeps busy in the forestry game. Only last month, in fact, she became Consultant on Sawdust to the American Butchers Guild, she was named an Honorary Sequoia by the park commissioner of Las Vegas, and she published a best-selling book called *I was a Slippery Elm for the FBI*.

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The makers of Marlboro are pleased that Agathe is finally out of the woods—and so will you be if your goal is smoking pleasure. Just try a Marlboro.

## Miss Tirlet Shows Films Of Europe

Miss Suzanne Tirlet, who has spent her summer in Europe, will show films of her trip at a meeting of the Alliance Francaise on Friday, October 19, at 8:00 p.m. in the French House. The films have been entitled "Planerie en France," and will be narrated in French by Miss Tirlet. Following the films, Miss Tirlet will comment on the political situation in France.

Rollins students may attend for the price of 50 cents. Interested students are urged to become members of the Alliance Francaise.

## Spanish Movie Starts Series

"The Devil's Daughter" will be the first film in the foreign film series for this year. To be shown on Tuesday in Bingham Hall, this is a modern adaptation of Seneca's tragedy "Phaedra." The movie was filmed at Barbate de Franco in Cadiz and Fuengirola in Malaga, Spain. Emma Penella, winner of Spain's "Best Actress" award, plays Estrella, who marries an older man so that she can seduce his son. The real Mediterranean fisherman's families on location appear as extras.

## W P R K on the air

91.5 ME FM

Monday		
4:00	Tea and Symphony	6:45 Music of the Past
5:30	Rollins Window on the World	7:00 The Theatre of Pirandello
5:45	Dusk on Lake Virginia	7:30 Rollins Symphony Hour
6:30	Audubon Highlights	9:00 Dormitory Special
6:45	Rollins Music Room	
7:00	Georgetown Forum	
7:30	WPRK Light Concert	
9:00	Dormitory Special	
Tuesday		
4:00	Tea and Symphony	5:45 Dusk on Lake Virginia
5:30	Rollins Window on the World	6:30 Sports at Rollins
6:45	Dusk on Lake Virginia	6:45 Song Recital
6:30	On Campus	7:00 The Reader
6:45	Piano Recital	7:30 19th Century Music
7:00	Fraternity-Sorority Quiz	9:00 Dormitory Special
7:30	18th Century Music	
9:00	Dormitory Special	
Wednesday		
4:00	Tea and Symphony	4:00 Tea and Symphony
5:30	Rollins Window on the World	5:30 Rollins Window on the World
5:45	Dusk on Lake Virginia	5:45 Dusk on Lake Virginia
6:30	To be announced	6:30 To be announced
6:45	Music of the Guitar	6:45 Music of the Guitar
7:00	Debriefing	7:00 Debriefing
7:30	WPRK Opera House	7:30 WPRK Opera House
9:00	Dormitory Special	9:00 Dormitory Special

## Carter's

LUGGAGE CENTER

First Office Building

Winter Park

## Winter Park Drive-In

Fri. Oct. 19-20	
Jack The Giant Killer	Kerwin Mathews
Mighty Ursus	Judi Meredith
Ed Fury	
Oct. 21-22	
Two Weeks In Another Town	Kirk Douglas
Cat On A Hot Tin Roof	Cyd Charisse
Elizabeth Taylor	
Paul Newman	
Oct. 24	
Seperate Tables	Deborah Kerr
Glenn Miller Story	David Niven
James Stewart	
June Allyson	
Oct. 25-26	
No Time For Sergeants	Andy Griffith
Sayonara	Myron McCormick
Marlon Brando	
Patricia Owens	



# MEN PLEDGE FRATERNITIES



Shown here are the men who accepted Delta Chi's bid last Sunday. First row: Dexter Ball, Ron Benderson, Dick Haase, Tom Alexander, Herb Pitch, Frede Rivero, Butch Yangrelli, Bill Bartlett, Tim Matson. Second row: Walt Gilbert, Jeff Fisher, Ed Maxey, Eric Schabacker, Barry Milner, George Muhl, John Boulton, Jeff Winters, Walt Long, Pete Cowin, Rick Panzer, John Dean, John Pistor, Waylan Shook, Tom Felkins, Pete Godsey.



Tau Kappa Epsilon's newest members accepted bids last Sunday. First row: Steve Combs, John O'Rourke, Grant McIntosh, Jim Butler, Jack Roberts. 2nd row: Bob Proctor, Mike Edmonds, Jim Jones, George Neslie, Henry Dietzgen. Third row: Dusty Trowbridge, Mike Federline, Bill Eubanks, Bill Meyer, Carl Jenter, Ed Mendel. Fourth row: Bob Johnson, Jim Bomhard, Mario Mazzonetto, Gay Hendricks, Carl Cole, Jerry Buron, Dave Dougdale.



X Club's newest pledge class is shown here. First row: Larry Fleming, Ed Troy, Garry Nye. Second row: Frank Green, John Schrupf, Bob Schechter, Harris Shenker, Kent Starcher, Howard Kresge. Third row: Jerry Brown, Rick Weldon, Bill Leydig, Toby Balcom, Bill Dick.



Sigma Nu boasts a pledge class of 18. Pictured are: Bruce Richardson, Paul Carson, Rick Mello, Niel Johnson, Brian Payne. Second row: Greg Wolfes, George Phillipone, Jack Liston, Jim Ehle, Fred Suarez. Third row: Al Arbury, Jim Hartley, Fred Rossiter, Blake Munro, Wood Phares.



Lambda Chi Alpha's pledges are: Tom Choate, Herb Pitch. Second row: Gerry Esposito, Jeff Robertson, Rick Zerbo, Steve Probst. Third row: Tim Kirby, Charles Lawson, Mike Miller, Malcolm Burnside, John Kilian, Jay Gustafson.



## 'Spur Editorials

## Combat Ol' Familiar Rut With Enthusiasm

Now that the excitement of starting school and rush is over, we all must be extremely careful not to slip into the familiar rut of doing a lot of nothing.

We all get very worked up over coming back to college, seeing all our friends, and even get somewhat excited about new courses and registration. When rush time rolls around, well things get rather hectic. Enthusiasm runs high and so do ideals and resolutions; often, however this enthusiasm dies out all too quickly.

All of us are tempted to take on more than we can effectively handle. We get

into too many activities — not all of which are conducive to accomplishing our primary college objectives — and thereby expend a great deal of time and energy that could be put to better use.

The effects of this are far reaching. We are tired most of the time and thus we aren't too hot for the Rah! Rah! Rollins theme, or for much of anything else. A better outlook on life is needed.

This not intended to mean that we should not take part in as many activities as possible. It does mean that we should put these extra things in their proper place, and this includes participation in social groups. We all can and should be active in as many organizations as we honestly have time for, but at the same time we should be aware that we have other, perhaps more important obligations to fulfill.

Enthusiasm begins within yourself. You must first be interested in yourself before you can be interested in other people or other things. Once you have this spirit, you will find it increasingly easy to become enthused about a great many things outside yourself.

Self-motivation is difficult, but it is well worth the effort involved when seen in the light of the ultimate achievement which it can bring.



## JOLLY ROLLY COLLY POLLY

This morning held all sorts of Pledge Sundayish excitement. I say this morning since, as per usual, ye olde column is being hastily typed on a Monday morning-Sunday night, depending on how you tell time. Anyway, yours truly spent so much time trying to decide what to do today when he got to Box 987 (send fan letters) that he did not get to bed until five-thirty (multiple choice: this morning, last night—depending on how you tell time), and, therefore, I was unable to move on the fourteenth of October (thus saving any confusion from A.M.-P.M. type purists) until one-thirty in the afternoon. As a natural consequence, I am among the Unaffiliated. Just I'd tell you, in case you were searching my anatomy frantically for pins or no socks or something.

From second-hand reports, I understand I missed all sorts of excitement. Kids screaming over empty or full mailboxes. People actually going to CHAPEL. Mass migrations to various and sundry houses. LEGAL singing in Beans (named for Rosie Skillman Beans, natch). Beau coup parties. Et cetera.

When I did arrive at J.R.C. (for those illiterates who fail to understand this abbreviation, note title), I was greeted with an unusual and somewhat pleasant picture: no Corvettes, a deserted (well, almost) Union, and no "South Pacific" background music. Once in a lifetime, and all that.

I spent the day getting my battery recharged, going to the Orlando airport to check on a plane flights for Thanks (thirty-three days left, when you read this), visiting repeatedly the Pancake House for the best coffee in town (payola), and seeing "The Miracle Worker" (which was just great) at the drive-in. Rather productive, as far as I was concerned.

Several people have asked me about my name. Actually it's a pseudonym; my real name is Debbie Nair (you know, as in briar patch and depilatory). This name has obvious drawbacks, especially for a member of the male gender (can't use vulgar, suggestive words, you know). Like can you imagine being called Debbie at rush parties. Or in class. Or at all, for that matter. Ophelia or Eloise, maybe; but never Debbie.

The "Sanskrit" recently received a letter about the miraculous arrival of (all in caps) A LETTER. Now my mailbox is seriously deficient in the correspondence department (all fan mail to Box 987, don't forget), but the college seems to have taken it upon itself to remedy this situation by inserting various green sheets of paper in the vacuum. This is all very sweet and all that, but nothing is more disappointing than, after squatting on the floor to peek into the little glass window, exalting over the prospect of mail and discovering an impersonal calendar or note about flu shots or et cetera. I mean even a little "Love and XXX, Gloria (or Alfred, depending upon the sex of the mailbox)" at the bottom would mean a lot. How many times can you giggle hysterically or cry frantically over a mimeographed sheet, anyway? Bills for unwanted copies of "Show" magazine or bills for equally unwanted and probably unrequested albums of "Eileen Farrell and Tubby Checker sing Mitch Mil-

into too many activities — not all of which are conducive to accomplishing our primary college objectives — and thereby expend a great deal of time and energy that could be put to better use.

Self-motivation is difficult, but it is well worth the effort involved when seen in the light of the ultimate achievement which it can bring.

## The Chapel Tower

By T. S. DARRAH

This is an old story brought up to date by William Reilly. George Jessel had been telling his friend Moss Hart how inefficiently a certain movie magnate ran his business, and concluded: "I told him how to run his studio, all right!"

"Then what happened?" asked Hart.

"Oh, nothing. We parted good friends. He boarded his yacht and I took the subway home."

Evidently the magnate's business was not in as critical a condition as Jessel thought. People and institutions have a way of surviving dire predictions because they either have some mysterious power to survive or not all was apparent to those who sat in judgment.

ler Favorites" receive more cordial welcomes.

Speaking of magazines, have you ever noticed that all of the good ones arrive at once? I think the publishers get together and decide when we won't have time to read even one of them and then send "Jack and Jill," "The Village Voice," "Sunbathers Monthly," and "Mad" in one huge, box-filling lump.

Again on the mail situation, I always finally get my combination to work and discover a card about some mysterious package just as the parcel window is closing. This traumatic experience causes great cat-killing curiosity and bitten fingernails until eternity has ended and the window re-opens. And then the package is always one sock you left behind and never liked anyway or a package of Frizzies or something else easily lived without.

I'm stuck on that old mailbox. Where else do notes of still-existing civilization appear? I've been sending off for ads about Stauffer machines and cars I can't afford and maternity clothes and just anything which prevents empty mailbox.

In the lost and found department, if anyone finds a couple of snorkle pens or a Tyrolean hat in hatbox or an affected cigarette holder let me know. There're around here somewhere.

I leave you now to smoke more cigarettes I can't stand but which are worth five points per pack to look at textbook covers. Funny how I rarely get past the cover. You, too? Small world. Isn't it? Funny it?...



Peanuts is a regular feature of the Orlando Evening Star

## Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I feel that there were some significant things left out of the recent *How To Study* course given to a freshman.

These notable omissions were: (a) 17 ways to study in the Virginia Inn over the sound of "Sweet Little Sheila" and a tag game going on in the corridor. (b) 99 44/100 ways to study while irriguous with one's sweat in a biology laboratory. (c) 101 simple ways to sandwich in your assignments between the end of formal rush parties and breakfast the following morning.

Other than these small inconveniences, I am thrilled with Rollins.

Yours truly,  
Siegfried Schlosbottom

Dear Editor,

I have a problem. I would like to know a lowly freshman such as I can win more friends who will let me sneak into lines at the cafeteria so I won't have to wait as long as honest people do. You, being an upperclassman, might be able to help me, since I have noticed that upperclassmen are the most adept at this knack.

Please help me.

Cordially,  
Cordelia Cruickshank

Dear Editor:

Now that formal rush is over, maybe it would be wise for both pledge and active to take a good look at one another. Many an unsuspecting pledge who was completely taken in by smiles and friendly greetings was shocked when most of it came to an abrupt end. And doubtlessly there are actives who were disappointed to learn that the gushing cheerfulness of some of their pledges was a good part superficial. But the active is at an advantage, for he or she can usually detect in a rushee true friendliness from put-on personality.

By this time pledges and actives are beginning to tell who is really a nice guy and who was a nice guy for a week or two.

But there are some who acted their natural selves from the beginning of rush to the end. Some of them pledged, and some remain independent. But regardless of their status, they stand just a little taller than their fellow class members. It won't be long before we know who they are, for true friendliness and sincerity is hard to conceal.

Mathew S. Major

## The Rollins Sandspur

1954-1961

All American Award

## EDITORIAL STAFF

EDITOR ..... Dave Lindeman  
NEWS EDITOR ..... Linda Bernstein  
FEATURE EDITOR ..... Jon Bednerik  
SPORTS EDITOR ..... Sam Thomas

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BUSINESS MANAGER ..... Danny Carr  
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FACULTY ADVISOR ..... Stephen Sanderlin  
CIRCULATION MANAGERS ..... Barbara Wolcott, Sandra Cornall

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And Cloverleaf's transom mob strikes again!  
Dolina Rich, what are you going to do when Clark comes back?

Phi Mu got their elephant back.  
Al Lipsky proved he can count to five hundred. This right, Linda?

John Rather finally got what he deserved.  
End of old romance for Terry and Dinny.  
The Bobsey Twins are now the Three Muskateers.  
... it's about those mirrors ...

Lambda Chi's, you say your living room is empty?  
PINNED:

Stephanie Mills to Richard Chapman (KA, Gainesville).

Cathy Cornelius to David Latham (Sigma Chi).  
Ed Elicker to Carole Hoffa.

PLEDGED TO:

Tau Kappa Epsilon — Jim Bomhard, Jerry Buron, Jim Butler, Carl Cole, Steve Combs, Henry Dietzgen, Dave Dougdale, Mike Edmonds, Bill Eubanks, Mike Federline, Gay Hendricks, Carl Jenter, Bob Johnson, Jim Jones, Mario Mazzonetto, Grant McIntosh, Ed Mendel, Bill Meyer, Bruce Mulock, George Neslie, John O'Rourke, Bob Proctor, Jack Roberts, Dusty Trowbridge.

Sigma Nu — Brian Payne, Paul Carlson, Blake Munro, Fred Suarez, Mike Boulton, Jim Ehle, George Fillipone, Jim Hartley, Jack Liston, Ramsey Bisharah, Rick Mello, Jim Johnson, Niel Johnson, Al Arbury, Fred Rositer, Greg Wolfes, Woody Phares, Jim Prowell, Bruce Richardson.

X Club - Toby Balcom, Jerry Brown, Slater Brown, Dave Court, Bill Dick, Larry Fleming, Frank Green, Cary Kresge, Bill Leydig, Glenn Meyers, Gary Nye, Chuch Olson, Bob Schechter, Harris Schenker, Larry Shcrumpf, Kent Starcher, Ed Troy, Rich Weldon.

Delta Chi: Thomas Alexander, Dexter Ball, William Bartlett, John Bolton, Peter Cowin, John Dean, Tom Felkins, Jeffrey Fisher, Walter Long, Richard Hasse, David Kessel, Tim Matson, Ed Maxcy, Barry Milner, George Muhl, Rick Panzer, John Pistor, Herb Pitch, Eric Schabacker, Wayland Shook, Fred Sucharski, Bruce Winpeny, Jeff Winters, Ralph Yanarelli, Bill Godsey, Ron Benderson, Fredy Rivere, Terry Gilbert. Social Member — Mark Doty.

Lambda Chi — Tom Choate, Herb Pitch, Gerry Esposito, Jeff Robertson, Rick Zerbe, Steve Probst, Tim Kirby, Charles Lawson, Mike Miller, Malcolm Burnside, John Kilian, Jay Gustafson.

## Council . . .

owners, but that a lot of Rollins people haven't registered their cars yet, which should be done immediately.

His committee's petition "lit some fires," according to Beanery Chairman Grant Jennison. As a result, peanut butter and jelly are now out for sandwich-making at noon; toasters are available, and steps have been taken to alleviate the noon line situation. The last of these was accomplished by Grant in a meeting with Dean Watson, Dean Vermilye, Mr. Tiedke, Mr. Mutispaugh, and Mr. Wolfe, the result of which was to change a number of D1 classes to D2. The distribution there was inconvenient as 10 to 18 classes took place during D1 to only 5 or 6 at D2.

If the rescheduling of classes doesn't lessen the line congestion, then the salad bar may be re-established — however, this is described by Dining Hall manager Johnson as "too expensive."

In a Women's Rules Committee meeting, the rule about dress in the Beanery in connection with blue jeans was discussed reported Chairman Susan Altman. The Committee decided that clean and neat jeans could be included under the rule in its present wording of casual attire.

## Dean Rich To Meet In N. Y. As Rollins Rep.

At the forthcoming meetings of the College Board, the College Scholarship Service, and the Educational Records Bureau, all of which are to meet in New York the week of October 29th, Rollins College will be represented by John Oliver Rich, Dean of Admissions. En Route to New York, traveling by car Dean and Mrs. Rich will visit a number of secondary schools in Georgia, North Carolina, Virginia and Maryland. They will return to Winter Park on November 7th.

Dean Rich recently returned from Europe and from the second of two-summer tour of private secondary schools abroad. Primarily interested in schools which enroll American students and prepare them for American colleges, Dean Rich has visited a total of 67 private schools in Europe. The project has been financed by the international Schools Foundation, an organization supported largely by the Ford Carnegie Foundations. The results of the survey will be published next spring in a *Directory of Overseas Boarding Schools*.

## Rollins Concert Series Plans New Program

Robert Hufstader, Director of the Rollins College Conservatory of Music, recently announced that the 1962-1963 Rollins Concert Series will feature ten performances.

Thomas Brockman, recently appointed to the Rollins College faculty as assistant professor of piano, will be featured in the first of the Rollins Concert Series. Brockman's performance will be held at the Annie Russell Theater, Sunday October 28.

In announcing the performers for the latest concert series, Director Hufstader said, "I feel that this year will be as fine, if not the finest series which Rollins has had during the ten years I've been here."

An indication of the way the public is reacting to the 1962-63 series came from Mr. Hufstader when he revealed that more than 50 new subscribers have already signed up for the upcoming performances.

Friday, November 16, the second Rollins Concert Series will be held in the Annie Russell Theater, with Ross Rosazza, baritone, and John Carter, pianist, doing French art-songs by Rameau, Debussy and Fauré.

The third performance will be featured by the return of Dr. Helen Moore, pianist. Dr. Moore has been a regular performer of the Rollins Concert Series for many years, but this year the talented artist has moved to New York City.

Director Hufstader was extremely pleased to announce that Dr. Moore will appear, Friday, Jan. 11, making a special trip from New York City to continue her consecutive string of appearances in the Rollins

musical series.

Mieczyslaw Horszowski makes his appearance Sunday, Jan. 20. The gifted pianist will play Beethoven Sonatas: Opus 2, Nos. 1, 2, 3, and Opus 27, No. 2, at the Winter Park High School Auditorium.

February 15 the Rollins Concert Series returns to the Annie Russell Theater where Alphonse Carlo, violinist, and Katherine Carlo, pianist, will be featured.

Two performances by the celebrated Kathak Dancers and Musicians of India will take place Friday, March 29. At 3:30 in the afternoon the entire group will perform a lecture-demonstration, and then at 8:30 the Kathak group of ten dancers will present their first performance in the state of Florida, offering a program of Native Kathak Dances. Both the afternoon and evening performances will take place on the stage of the Annie Russell Theater.

The ninth in the series of ten concerts takes place at the Winter Park High School Auditorium, April 19, when Hufstader presents a concert of Choral Music.

The final concert of the 62-63 season will be presented in the Knowles Memorial Chapel when Gordon Wilson presents a program of organ music. The date for this season ending concert is May 3.

The series is free for Rollins Students.

## Latin America Is Topic For Column

By STEFFEN SCHMIDT

There can be no doubt in anyone's mind about the importance of Latin America today and in the foreseeable future. It is my intent to, as last year, give in this column, a brief, semi-editorialized opinion and explanation, of some of the more interesting and important aspects of this section of our Hemisphere.

Brief outline of Latin America and the aspects to be treated: I) Cuba, II) The military's role in the affairs of some of the countries, III) Latin America and the Alliance for Progress, IV) Pro U. S. trends in Latin America, V) Anti U. S. trends.

Every year Rollins College has been fortunate in being able to procure several distinguished speakers which have expertly treated various subjects to broad interest ranging from student riots to economic crises, and from health and hygiene conditions to business life in these countries. Therefore sociology majors, economics majors, pre-meds, business, politicians and travelers all will find something in their realm of interest at these lectures. Nothing to pay. With the consent of the professors, class attendance can be excused. It is a excellent opportunity which few Colleges offer and which we at Rollins have learned to take advantage of!!!!!!

## Chapel Staff To Hold Fund Drive

The Chapel Staff announced that it will hold its annual fund drive in January. This year, more background such as this will be presented to explain to Rollins Students about the Fund's use.

The Chapel Fund will channel money through the World University Service, a branch of the Y.M.C.A. run by college students.

Co-chairman of the Fund Drive here at Rollins, Jon Darrah explained that the funds collected are "for ourselves, our friends at home, and our friends around the world."

As an example of what Rollins students' money can help comes from this W.U.S. report:

Every day a train arrives in Lowu from Canton, China. Not many people are on the train, but this frontier town, 25 miles from the heart of Hong Kong, is witness to a tragic situation which shuttles hundreds of human beings back and forth across the border.

By the hundreds of thousands Chinese refugees keep trying to escape the misery and hunger of Communist China only to find that no one wants them. The proof of this is found in their being rounded up by British police and forced to return to a country and a political regime they can no longer endure.

The full blame cannot be placed on the lack of sympathy by the British government for these unfortunates, because Hong Kong itself became a most serious problem with a population doubled since 1947 to a total of 33 million. There is not enough food, water or land in Hong Kong to take care of the teeming thousands of refugees.

Even with the action of the British police some 200,000 Chinese refugees are entering Hong Kong each year. This is not a British problem any more than the plight of Hungarian refugees a few years ago was

## Education Club Meeting Planned

The Hamilton Holt Chapter of the Student Education Association met Tuesday night October 16 at the Alumni House.

Dr. Kenneth Griswold of the Rollins Education Department spoke to the members concerning the education program here at Rollins.

The next meeting will be held the 27th of November. There is still time for those interested in teaching to join. Meetings are held monthly.

Membership entitles students to a year's subscription to The NEA Journal and The FEA Journal plus all the Rollins chapter's events.

All interested please send your name and Campus P. O. Box number to Ron Acker, Box 98.

## Rollins Uses New IBM Machine

A fully transistorized IBM 1620 Electronic Computer has recently been installed in the Administration Building at Rollins College, reports Richard Wolfe, college registrar.

The IBM 1620 is capable of reading information from cards at the rate of 250 cards per minute and typing the information at the rate of 10 characters per second.

The modern machine does arithmetic problems, and can do addition at the rate of 1,780 per second and multiplications at the rate of 200 per second (5 digit numbers by 5 digit numbers).

A training course on instruction of the 1620 will be presented by Mr. W. F. Malmberg, IBM Systems Engineer and a specialist on the 1620, for interested members of the Rollins faculty and staff.

The course which will last for five weeks, is scheduled to begin Monday, Oct. 15.

Mr. Wolfe announced that the IBM 1620 will be used by all qualified faculty and staff to aid in research problems, as well as serving as a time saver in the processing of grades and other educational information.



## Residence Instructor Gifford Looks Forward To Completion Of Experimental Men's Dormitory

Now that Rush is over, the freshmen have finally had a chance to look at their rooms in the Virginia Inn and the Seminole Hotel. After even the quickest survey, the question always comes up, "When is the new dormitory going to be finished?" The man to whom this question is most frequently addressed is Lowell Gifford, a man new to Rollins this year who will be the Resident Instructor of New Hall.

Mr. Gifford comes to us by a rather indirect route. He calls Winter Park his home, but he was born in Iowa. To complicate matters even more, his family lives in Fort Worth, Texas. He began his college education at Texas Christian University in Fort Worth, where he received his BA degree. After graduating from TCU, he did graduate work at the University of Bridgeport, where he received the MA degree. While at the University of Bridgeport, he was on the staff as the Assistant Director of Men's Housing. At a different time, he was the Assistant Director of the Student Union.

For a while, Mr. Gifford was employed as a commercial artist, but he found that this was not for him, so he became active in fraternity life. He was a charter member of the Lambda Chi fraternity. He was pledge trainer of the Lambda Chi's and later received their Most Valuable Member Award. He acted as traveling secretary for the Lambda Chi's for two years, and it was during one of his trips that he first came to Rollins. It was his fraternity work that led to his present work and his position here.

Mr. Gifford will live in New Hall as Resident Instructor.

Later in the year, he will teach psychology. Although the dormitory was planned long before his arrival, Mr. Gifford looks upon the new building and the ideas that went into its construction as a personal challenge.

He says, "The building was designed to be a place of continuing education outside the classroom, as well as a place



Mr. Gifford, men's guidance counselor, is shown here looking over the new men's residence hall as it nears completion.

containing the most ideal study conditions and facilities available. The young men who live in this dorm will not stop learning when they leave class. They will be living in a situation in which they will be taking the responsibility for their individual actions. This, too, is education in the Rollins tradition. The freshmen will be respon-

sible for running the hall and in this way will be prepared to take an active part in the government on campus later in their Rollins' careers. While there will only be nine men per living unit, this arrangement will enable the men to know intimately the others in their group. However, social and educational activities will unite the units into a single, cohesive, working, larger unit. Thus, the new dormitory will be more than just a place to hang one's hat."

Oh, yes, about that question. When will the new dormitory be finished? Mr. Gifford answers, "I wish I knew the answer. I think only God and the contractors know."

In closing, Sandspur would like to pass along Mr. Gifford's commendation of the freshmen for their acceptance of the housing situation and the inconvenience it has caused. He thinks that the men's attitude is indicative of the high caliber of the men at Rollins.

## Watch Keys Are On Display

The famed Rollins College Watch Key Collection, given to Rollins by Mr. and Mrs. Eugene R. Smith in the late 1940's, is once again open for viewing by the general public.

The outstanding collection of watch keys, which dates back as far as 1551, is on exhibition in the Sullivan house on the Rollins campus. Visiting hours are from two o'clock until five, every afternoon, Monday through Friday.

The Rollins Watch Key exhibition is the only complete collection of watch keys that is shown, covering the period from the early 1500's to the 1880's and 1890's, in the world.

Among the famous Rollins collection are hand made watch keys, one with human hair designs, another is a music box watch key — which is still in operating order. Also included is a key which belonged to one of Napoleon's watches.

## Sigma Xi To Hear Speaker

Sigma Xi, national science club, is holding a meeting on Saturday, October 20. The members will have a luncheon, after which they will adjourn to Knowles for a program. Rollins Science students are welcome to attend the latter.

The speaker is Mr. Hallam H. Anderson, for many years a prominent engineer in the oil industry. The subject of his talk is "Science in the Oil Industry."

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## Bardot and Hitchcock Thriller Highlight Movie Goers' Week

By TOM CHOMONT

There's no sense hiding the fact that I hate the average Hollywood film and regard the Hollywood standard as very lowly indeed. There are only a handful of directors there today and most of them are working independently by now.

Rollins students have had the opportunity to see two films by one of these men, namely Alfred Hitchcock. *Vertigo* opened the Union film series and *Rear Window* closed last week at the Colony (on re-release). The first is possibly his best and most profound work to date. (The French critics generally agree that it is his best.) Hitchcock is an imaginative and intelligent film maker as well as a master showman. Furthermore, he is an excellent exam-

ple of what a creative artist can do within the Hollywood box-office straight-jacket.

Far lighter than either of the preceding offerings is his *The Man Who Knew Too Much* (chronologically it comes between *Rear Window* and *Vertigo*), to be shown by the Union on October 28 (Sunday).

I am forgoing a review of *The Pigeon That Took Rome* since it has been replaced by a Hollywood sexploitation called *The Chapman Report*. It's an all-star Kinsey Report with a bevy of screen lovelies and at least two actresses (since Shelley Winters proved herself). If it runs another week it will be reviewed next week.

If you haven't seen it, *La Parisienne* is probably the best Bardot and easily the best of her comedies. It is also quite generous in showing audiences what made Brigitte famous. It's at several drive-ins this weekend. (With Henri Vidal and Charles Boyer).

At the Vogue is a British social drama *No Love For Johnnie*, made in the shadow of *Room at the Top*. It stars Peter Finch in the role of the intimidated politician who is involved in a torrid affair with a model just before election.

David Niven and Alberto Sordi are due at the Colony in the Anglo-Italian *Best of Enemies*. It got raves from the San Francisco critics when it was premiered there, but opinion is reserved.

The Tuesday night foreign film series seems to be the only sure source of serious cinema left in the area, so one and all are urged to support it. It is

(Continued on page 8)

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'mom I can't talk now .... I'm being lushed .... I mean RUSHED!'

## Rollins Graduate Wins Ethyl Grant

Gordon L. Struble, of Sun City, Arizona, has been awarded the Ethyl Corporation graduate research fellowship in chemistry at Florida State University for the 1962-63 academic year, the company announced today.

He will receive a stipend of \$2,100 for living expenses plus an allowance for tuition and fees. In addition, the chemistry department at the university will receive \$800 from Ethyl for expenses in connection with Struble's research work, which is being directed by Prof. Raymond K. Sheline.

Struble received his B.S. in chemistry from Rollins College in 1960. Under the Ethyl fellowship, he will study for his Ph.D.

This marks the 26th consecutive year that Ethyl Corporation has provided graduate research fellowships as one phase of its over-all program of aid-to-education. In all, Ethyl is sponsoring 18 such fellowships during the current academic year at leading colleges and universities throughout the country, plus 6 undergraduate scholarships.

## Vespers Invitation

Don't forget, Fresh and upper-classmen, that Vespers are held every Tuesday and Thursday at 7:00 p.m. in the Frances Chapel. It is a short service and one of your fellow classmates or professors gives a talk on some subject of interest. Take a break from school routine and attend vespers.

## Chapel Fund ...

(Continued from page 5)  
an Austrian problem. The tragic game of human shuttlecock now being played at the frontier town of Lowu is a problem that should concern every government and individual that believes in freedom and democracy.

Against this background the continuing work with refugee students in the Crown Colony by World University Service takes on even greater significance. Projects which WUS is now supporting with ever greater zeal are as follows:

I. Establishment of a unified system of health services, including hospital treatment, and establishment of campus clinics for each refugee college.

II. Expansion of hospital facilities for tubercular students at the Haven of Hope General Sanatorium and provision for more outpatient facilities both in Hong Kong proper and Kowloon.

III. Continuing to expand the facilities for routine check ups and day-to-day out-patient treatment at Chung Chi College with the hope that these same

facilities might be established at the other six Chinese language colleges.

IV. Providing individual aid for those exceptionally indigent refugee students. A survey conducted among these students showed that almost 1000 are attempting to live on a diet below subsistence level. Through the help of World University Service the Student Christian Center operates a program of Work Scholarships which helps over 200 students, but the work must be expanded.

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## Five Returning Lettermen Begin Tar Soccer Season

The Rollins College soccer squad opens its 1962 season Wednesday, traveling to Jacksonville University to tangle with the Dolphins.

J. U. opened its season Saturday, dropping a one-sided 9-0 decision to a powerful eleven from the University of Miami. The Hurricanes are defending champs in the FIC.

Rollins is largely an untested squad, and Coaches Joe Justice and Ernie Wraschek are anxious to put their boys against Jacksonville.

Coach Wraschek traveled to Jacksonville for the Dolphins match with Miami, and although he went to scout the J. U. booters, he came away with a tremendous impression of the Miami soccer squad.

The Rollins coach said, "Miami has essentially the same club that went undefeated last year, and will definitely be the team to beat in the FIC; however," continued Wraschek, "we are not overlooking Jack-

sonville. We will have to beat them first, then worry about Miami."

Jacksonville dropped out of the Florida Intercollegiate Conference last year, and its year's absence was noticeable against Miami.

Coach Wraschek was impressed with the performance of J. U.'s goalie, John Van Ogtrop, who made 25 saves. "Although he allowed nine goals," stated Wraschek, "he did a good job in keeping the scoring from reaching the double figures."

Rollins' other coach, Joe Justice, feels that this year's soccer squad is not quite up to the Rollins teams of the past years, but coach Justice is quick to add, "we should be able to compete favorably with all FIC teams."

The Tars received a blow earlier in the week when it was learned that Ramsey Bisharah, a sophomore from Beirut, Lebanon, would be lost for the season due to a knee injury.

Justice felt that Bisharah was "the best looking soccer player we've had at Rollins in a long time."

Counteracting bad news with good news, Justice went on to add that a real "pleasant surprise" during the past two weeks of practice has been the performance of Dave Kessel, who has looked real good in the Tars scrimmages. Justice plans to start Kessel at Right Wing.

The starting lineup for Rollins is: Left wing-Hank Hencken, left inside-Gerry Appleton, center forward-Ricky Melio, right wing-Dave Kessel, left H.B.-Cal English, center H.B.-Mike Watson, right H.B.-Bob Carleson, left F.B.-Ed Flory, right F.B.-Bob Ennis, and goalie, Tom Sawyer.

## Canterbury Plans Year's Activities

The Canterbury Club program for the coming year will get underway this Sunday evening with a dinner and open house for college students, faculty, and administration, Fr. King, Canterbury adviser, announced. The open house, scheduled to begin at 5:30, will be held in the College Center at E. Comstock.

Canterbury is a nationwide association of Episcopalians on campus. Dinner meetings will be held each Sunday night from 5:30 to 7:30 throughout the school year.

All Rollins students are invited to attend.

Anyone needing used books or wishing to put books in the Rollins Union Bookstore in the Union basement, please send a note to John Turner, Box 862, Campus Mail, with your name, the book's name, and your box number.

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## Virginia Inn Rates Comments, "A Nice Place To Visit, But..."

A long five blocks walk from campus brings you to a temporary domicile for freshmen boys, the Virginia Inn. The Virginia is a striking three-story hotel constructed of yellow-painted wood with massive Tara-y columns embellishing the facade. Due to all sorts of delays in construction of New Hall, many on-campus freshmen now find themselves off-campus in this building. If you ever get the urge to see it, just follow the nightly mass-migration of freshmen boys. You can't miss it.

Although not a new situation for Rollins, the existence of off-campus residence halls has never reached such epic proportions before. The freshmen boys are, with the exception of day students, all housed either in the Virginia Inn or in the Seminole. This naturally leads to complications, which naturally leads to this week's article and next week's article (on the Seminole).

Some of the complications are obvious. First, temporary quarters are not conducive to a settled feeling, and an exodus to New Hall by, it is thought, Thanksgiving will cause readjustment problems. The necessity of LONG walks to classes and back down is tiring and time-consuming.

Several of the freshmen gave opinions on the transportation problem. Ray Manheimer commented, "The walking situation is unfortunate but cannot be helped for the present."

One quote came from Joe Smith, who said, "The walk in the morning carrying all my books is tiresome, but it really wakes me up."

An anonymous freshman started, "I wish we could hitchhike. Hitching rides would save a lot of shoe leather."

Jim Hartley said, "Rollins is just too far away. It's inconvenient."

Comments on the Virginia Inn itself were mixed. Joe Schmidt opined, "I like it here. I like the single rooms; we're close to our roommates but still have privacy."

Mike Edmonds stated, "I like the privacy. It's pretty quiet, and there aren't many distractions. Being so far from campus means that I'm away from the

dorm from eight in the morning till six at night. It also means, however, that I'm removed from campus life for a while and given an opportunity to study."

Mark Rosen wasn't too enthusiastic about the whole thing. His comment on the Virginia Inn and its age: "The whole thing should have floated away in the Great Flood."

There was agreement from Lee Mingledorff. "It's decrepit. It's a good museum. It really makes one appreciate the average home. The color combinations in the rooms are sickening (in Lee's room is a lavender wash-basin with green walls)."

Dave Lurger was overcome by it all when he arrived. "My room smelled like it hadn't been opened in a year — especially the closet. The bathtub's about the size of a bucket. The lobby doesn't look like the picture in the post card. My impression is enough to keep me out of an old folks' home, especially one with fire-trap tendencies."

There were several no-name comments:

"I think this hotel stinks."

"The name may be all right for the old ladies, but it certainly is inappropriate for this bunch."

"I think the sandwiches that they bring around at night are awful."

"Get me out of here!"

Thus is life at the Virginia Inn, at least until all the elders arrive in November with knitting in hand for a rocking good time. Rocking CHAIR, that is.

## Art Gallery Open

This season's first public showing at the Morse Gallery of Art, which will feature "20th Century American Drawings," will be Sunday, October 7.

These drawings are on loan from the Whitney Museum of American Art, the Museum of Modern Art, and eight New York City commercial galleries.

Patrons of Rollins, the faculty and staff, and Sponsors of the Morse Gallery are invited to a special preview of the exhibit from 8 to 10 p.m., Saturday, October 6.

Among the many other exhibits to be shown at the gallery, two unusual showings have been planned. The first, to be shown in January, is a display of Siamese art; the other, which will be shown in April, is an exhibition entitled "Young America 1962."

Mr. Fred J. Triplett, executive director of Morse Gallery, has announced that the drawings may be viewed from 1 to 5 p.m., Tuesdays through Fridays and from 10 to 12 a.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays.

## Young Demos...

(Continued from page 1)

mer in Florida. Last summer the convention was attended by Barbara Rainer, President, and Roger Sledd. The convention met in the St. Petersburg-Tampa area on the first weekend in June. On the agenda were get-togethers, a banquet, and a formal dance. The delegates did manage to find time to pass a few constructive resolutions.

The Convention sponsored a resolution encouraging the formation of teen-age Democratic Clubs throughout the state, and chartering them as non-voting members of the State Young Democratic organization. This measure, was introduced to the floor by the delegation from Rollins, and was passed unanimously.

The Rollins Young Democrats also sent letters to all incoming freshmen and transfer students explaining the purposes and activities of the Club. We sponsored the Orange County Teen Democratic Club which now has over 90 members, obtained a fair amount of publicity from the papers, and local television, and still found time to establish a working relationship with the Democratic County Executive Committee through attendance of committee meetings and volunteer to aid candidates in the current campaign.

Our Program for 1962-63 consists of two major parts — a political education, and political action. Thus, we have arranged our program with two meetings per month, with speakers and debaters at the first meeting each month, and political activities and committee reports at the second.

For those of you who are inclined to public speaking, the Rollins Young Democrats carry on a series of bi-monthly radio debates at the studios of WPRK with the Young Republicans as our opponents. The debate topics are chosen by members of both clubs and deal with contemporary issues.

The Young Democrats also plan to take over the entire management of 3 precincts in Orange County in the coming November elections.

Following election day, Nov. 6, the Young Democrats will begin our voter registration drive which is designed to help students to register before the deadline.

## Freshmen Nominated For Various Class Offices

Members of the freshman nominated candidates for officers Wednesday morning at the orientation meeting. Student Council Vice President Barry Lasser, who conducted the program, announced that elections will be held Monday in the Union Building from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Before taking nominations, Lasser explained to freshmen the organization and workings of the Student Council and the Student Association. He also emphasized the importance of thinking wisely when voting and choosing good officers to represent the class.

Nominated for president were: Gay Hendricks, Stephen Strauchen, Cary Kresge, Robert Doerr, Fred Suarez, Terry

Gilbert, Doug Kerr, and David Buren.

Nominated for vice-president were: John Noel, Stephen Combs, Bruce Richardson, Tim Kirby, Slaughter Brown, Tim Matson, Ed Mendel, and Mike Cordon.

Nominated for Secretary were: Judy Fix, Judy Bond, John Kilian, Lawson Calhoun, Jean Hann, Fred Rosaiter, and Herb Pitch.

Nominated for Treasurer were: Jeff Winters, Ted Lawson, Barrie Gray, Steve Ward, Rich Welden, Jeannie Britt, Jim Butler, Stephanie Brewer, and Blake Monroe.

## Gleasons To Go On Tour

Catherine Crozier Gleason, Associate Professor of Organ at Rollins College, left Winter Park Oct. 15 for a tour which covers six different states.

Mrs. Gleason, Organist of the Knowles Memorial Chapel as well as Professor of Organ, will give recitals in Philadelphia; at Kent University, Kent, Ohio; Champaign, Illinois; Wayzata, Minnesota; Rochester, New York; Hartford, Connecticut; and Pompano Beach, Fla.

In Champaign, Mrs. Gleason will give a master class following her recital, and at Kent, Dr. Harold Gleason will join his wife in a lecture-recital covering the subject of French Organ Literature.

This lecture-recital will be presented for the students and faculty at Kent University.

Catherine Crozier Gleason will complete her recital tour and return to the Rollins campus by November 7.

## Crossing Orange Ave.

By JON BEDNERIK

Rollins, always seeking improvements, has acquired a Park Ave. address. No, it's not the famous one in New York City — it's the infamous one in Winter Park.

While there are certain minor improvements that would make classes there more comfortable, in general the situation there is quite satisfactory. HOWEVER, when Rollins' students are about to labor studiously for 60 minutes in some complex math or sociology course — it seems ridiculous to have a 3rd grader make them do calisthenics with the other children. The leaders of these physically exhausting gymnastics would put the best Paris Island drill instructor to shame. The stairs should provide enough exercise to satisfy even the proponents of elementary school physical fitness programs.

Students who make the crossing (across Orange Ave.) should be given lessons in bullfighting and drivers ought to stop painting X's on their cars to indicate the current number of book-laden pedestrians they've hit recently. This might ease the competitive spirit that now exists between those on foot and those in vehicles.

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## Films...

(Continued from page 6)  
beginning October 23 with The Devil's Daughter, a Spanish film of which, I must confess, I have heard nothing previously, but don't let unfamiliarity scare you away. After all, how many people have even realized there is a film called Zero de Conduite, and yet it is one of the most advanced films ever made.

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