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Deaths

On January 11, 1963, a distinguished and long-standing member of the Rollins family passed away. Although he had suffered for the past few years from a malignant disease and the death was foreseen, it was still a shock to even the least interested. While he was for years a vital and necessary asset to Rollins, the recent past witnessed a marked decline in the influence, importance, and effectiveness of the deceased.

The deceased is the **Sandspur**. The death is actual. The causes are evident. Lack of interest, as usual, played its part, but this was only a surface symptom. The real causes were determined only after a thorough autopsy. Improper management coupled with executive shortsightedness, and the lack of organization, too few parts doing too many things, and the failure to seek out and accumulate regenerative material were the real reasons for the cessation. The **Sandspur** is dead, but perhaps . . . ?

Grant Jennison
Chairman of Publications Union

Births

On January 21 at 8:30 p.m. on the Rollins Campus an infant was born — born from the decay of an old regime. The infant is to be called the **Sandspur**. Born from the despair and frustration of his dying parent, the new generation promises much.

During this past week his maturity has been rapid and proper. The interest expressed, talents offered, and ideas presented to assist his development are gratifying, appreciated, and needed. However, maturity and respect aren't gained in a week — whether we speak of an actual human child or metaphorically of a newspaper.

We the students must offer our guidance and support to build our newspaper to a status of which we can be proud. We must contribute our ideas, our suggestions, and our complaints. We must make use of the newspaper's facilities for expressing and spreading our opinions.

This child was born five days ago — HE CANNOT GROW AND DEVELOP ALONE.

Grant Jennison
Chairman of Publications Union

The Rollins Sandspur

Volume 68

THE ROLLINS SANDSPUR, WINTER PARK, FLORIDA

Number 9

New Hall Holds Open House

In our changing world, the dreams of yesterday become today's realities. One of these dreams is the new men's residence hall at Rollins.

New Hall exists because several devoted educators believed in progress. They feel that the academic, religious, and social aspects of a liberal arts education will be nurtured by the benefits of group living. A group of eight men, guided and inspired by an upperclass student counselor, will be the building-blocks of the new Rollins. Each of the twenty-two living units in the hall is an entity in itself. Here the men are able to discuss, evaluate, and solve the problems that are presented to them in college. If New Hall succeeds, we will see an intermingling. This mixing will be the fusion of the many facets of the student life.

The daily life in each unit is made pleasant by such additions as phones, glass enclosed showers, modern unit lounges, and a direct connection with W.P.R.K.

The individual rooms create a relaxed atmosphere that is especially conducive to study. Built-in book-shelves, dressers, lamps, cork and peg-boards, and spacious closets are only a few of the conveniences of each student's room. In addition, there is an individual warm and cool-air control device in each of the four double rooms, counselor's room, and living room.

Each unit has its own private entry way, and if they so wish, a door which connects their unit with the next, or, in some cases, the central core of the building. This central core, on each of the five floors, has other important additions. There are soda, candy, and cigarette machines. The sound-proof typing rooms on each floor have air and lighting controls as well as built in desks.

If the unit man wants diversion, there are card rooms, ping pong rooms, and an athletic room at his disposal. There is also a library, which will be stocked with useful material, and a large living room, which has been decorated to show the proper combination of the antique with the modern.

The various safety aspects of the building are individual unit fire alarms, a fallout shelter, and a generating plant to supply power in times of emergency.



New Hall, recently the scene of an open house, showed off all its many luxurious features with the admiration of the guests who came.

All this was obvious to the entire Rollins family who sipped soda and ate cookies while New Hall men and their counselors presented their building at its first open house.

Overheard were many comments on New Hall:

"They don't have to pay for phone calls."

"It's like living in a palace."

"If I lived in a building like that, no one would see me on campus."

"They even have towel racks in their closets."

While the women had this to say, one upperclassman was heard saying, "I wish I were a Freshman; how can I become a counselor?"

With our compliments

This edition of the **Sandspur** has been originated, written, proofed, and edited entirely by members of the Publications Union. Most of us have had absolutely no experience on newspaper journalism. We merely tried, and we've enjoyed our experience. Next week the new editor and staff will assume their duties. We wish them the best of success.

Grant Jennison
Publications Union

Chapel Fund Seeks \$\$\$

By Don Brown

Look!! It's coming February 1-8!! Don't miss it! Check your **Sandspur**. We have a Chest at Rollins. This one is newer, bigger, and better than all others. Reason? — all of us are going to put more into it than ever before. The Chest has a tremendous capacity. It will always hold more than we can ever put into it. But we're going to fill it up until it almost overflows with the best we can give. We'll give and give until we're exhausted temporarily. And then, resting a while from our strenuous giving, we'll feel satisfaction from having given. This Chest is not just the newest, biggest, and best to date; it is the only one here. It is the only Chest of its kind that we have. And it has something special.

Our Chest contains a famous secret. On the obscure bottom of our only Chest lies something we get to see only once a year. Once a year just at the appointed time everyone crowds around the Chest to see the famous secret. Then we all experience that exciting sensation of sharing the secret in our Chest. You will never forget it. It is your one big chance. The time is coming. People are talking wildly with excitement. The Chest is soon to be opened!!!!

Don't You Miss It!!!!

Cornell Chosen To Edit Sandspur

As a result of the recent resignation of the Editor of the **Sandspur**, a call to rally was issued to the Students by The Publications Union, and applications for Editorship were accepted and reviewed. After due consideration, the Union selected dynamic Art Cornell as the new Editor. He will serve through winter term of the 1963-64 year.

His record includes experience as Editor of his prep school yearbook, feature writer for his prep school paper, chairman of the R C A at Rollins, recording secretary of Kappa Alpha, and Vice President of his freshman class.

He has many new ideas about what he plans to do with the paper. He intends to make **The Sandspur** more of a rallying point for the students wherein more spirit will be generated and some of the communications problems among students, faculty and administration will be lessened. Art says that he will make the paper livelier with a stronger stand taken in different articles, such as editorials. These will be peppered up and expanded considerably so that students will take interest and respond with letters to the editor.

Art has ideas for revising and omitting certain weekly articles. For instance, he plans to omit "The Grapevine" and in its place run a column of social group news. Deb 'n Air will become a constructive, light satire on a subject of interest to the campus. Talented cartoonists here on campus will be encouraged to contribute, and if the increase in cartoons by students is successful, "Peanuts" may be able to be omitted. Art plans to create a new column called "Viewpoint" in which the heads of various departments, the deans, and the President of the college will be invited to discuss topics about which they feel the students should be informed. There will also be an increase in pictures and sports coverage. Headlines will be more succinct and informative, and all grammatical errors will be cut out.

As far as technical aspects go, Art hopes to increase the paper to ten pages and get a new grade of paper, similar to that now being used. Art says he needs a basic staff of fifty-three to run

the paper; in addition there will be a definite demand for others such as typists, special reporters, and so on. Ideas for redecoration of the **Sandspur** office will be gladly accepted, too. There are still positions open, and Art is certainly eager for more students to participate.

With Art's capabilities and enthusiasm we are all looking forward to a Renaissance of excellent journalism at Rollins.



Art Cornell

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Colombian Schmidt Analyzes His Land

By Steffen Schmidt

The Casa Iberia Club held its first meeting for 1963, Tuesday, Jan. 8, on the Rollins College campus. Featured was a guest speaker, followed by Colombian folk dances and music, and topped with refreshments at the Casa Iberia.

The speaker, Colombian born Steffen Schmidt, is enrolled as a pre-med student at Rollins College. His topic for discussion, "Socio-Economic Survey of Colombia," found great interest since many in the audience were native Colombians, and since this country has so remarkably adhered to the treaty of Punta del Esto.

Mr. Schmidt began the analysis by paralleling some positive aspects of his country to negative ones. Among the negative, Colombia's national deficit has been estimated at about 85 million U.S., and the national active capital reserve is at a low 75 million U.S. Colombia's "VIOLENCIA," a unique phenomenon, has claimed in its ten years of assaults and rural-area slaughters nearly 300 thousand victims. The Flight of the Dollar (unceasing shoveling out of funds to U.S. and Swiss banks on the part of affluent citizens) has bled the country of millions of dollars, "enough money to fulfill all our needs and lend to ALL the other Latin nations," to put it in the reliable words of a famous banker.

On the positive side, Colombia is the first mild coffee producer; the first emerald producer; the first gold producer in South America; the first country in the world to use radio for educational purposes; and the country which best has cooperated with the programs of the Alliance for Progress.

Schmidt then went into the recently launched austerity program, "PLAN SANTAMARIA," named after Colombia's finance minister Carlos Sanz de Santamaria. This plan calls for the closing of all imports, the devaluation of the peso from its previous 8.50 to 1.00 U.S. to about 11.50 to 1.00 U.S., a 20% tax on lottery, a .05¢ tax on each bottle of beer sold, a .50¢ tax on each gallon of gasoline sold, higher income tax, 200 pesos tax for every person traveling outside Colombia and an increase in salaries for those whose present income is not sufficient.

Incorporated within the "PLAN SANTAMARIA" is the "PLAN LASSO" which is a joint effort of police, Navy, Air Force, Army, and Secret Service to fight and exterminate Colombia's terrible ailment of "VIOLENCIA" which has plagued the rural areas of this country for so many years. In this plan, which for the most part is top secret, is included the training of special guerrilla warfare units of the armed forces, and a good-will campaign of the military, to bring medical attention, hygiene, and some education to the most affected areas.

It was pointed out that there are many government institutes whose work in the way of social reform, economic growth and educational advancement is remarkable. "INCORA," Colombia's Agrarian Reform Institute, whose positive, aggressive, and well planned action has brought satisfactory results so far. "SENA," Colombia's Institute of Apprenticeship, at which men and women are taught from the

gray of morning until the late night practical subjects such as business, mechanics, commerce, and agriculture. "AFIDRO," association of the pharmaceutical industry, has committed itself to manufacture at least one of every kind of remedy needed in Colombia, suppressing trade names and thus making them accessible because of their modest price to those people who have never been able to afford any kind of cure for their ailments. Every employee receives free medical care through Social Security. "INA" is in charge of controlling prices of edibles and of their distribution.

Schmidt said, "It has been my purpose to analyze some of the more general and apparent socio-economic aspects of my country. This December I had the good fortune of meeting our president, Guillermo Leon Valencia, and several of his cabinet ministers. Through even Colombia's most critical situations these brave and admirable men have remained serene and analytical, and have emanated an inspiring optimism. I invite everyone who wants to see Latin American democracy at work to visit my great Colombia."

Rev. Ruth To Speak On Christian Ed.

This Sunday's meeting of the Canterbury Club will feature a talk by the Reverend Mother Ruth, Superior of the Community of the Holy Spirit, an Episcopal order for women, with its Mother House in Brewster, New York.

The Community's principal work is that of Christian Education and they sponsor St. Hilda's and St. Hugh's School on Morningside Heights, New York City, a co-educational school with instruction from nursery through the twelfth grade.

Mother Ruth will talk about the Religious Life, following the usual Sunday supper at All Saints College Center. The meetings begin at 5:30 PM and Canterbury invites all members of the student body who are interested to attend.

Rollins Offers Literary Prizes

One of the features of Rollins that often isn't even noticed until the event is the annual Awards Day Assembly held during the Spring term. Three cash prizes are given in recognition of outstanding literary contributions — a fact of which many Rollins students may be unaware.

1. The Lecomte du Nouy Essay Prize is awarded annually to the Rollins student who submits the best essay on a subject covered by the works of the late Lecomte du Nouy. The prize consists of income from a \$3,000 fund established for this purpose.

2. The Howard Fox Literary Prize is furnished from the income of a \$5,000 fund given by the late Howard Fox of New York City in honor of his life-long friend and former Rollins College president, Hamilton Holt. This prize is offered for the best piece of literature produced by a student at Rollins College, considered on the basis of originality, human interest, and craftsmanship.

Ignorance of Party Difference Points Up Political Ed. Lack

By Leonard Suskin

While awaiting the outcome of the balloting on the night of my election to the presidency of the Young Republican Club, I was asked the following question by another candidate, "What's the difference between a Democrat and a Republican?"

It is with this question in mind that I now examine the purpose, direction, and importance of Rollins' political clubs. In addition, I examine the guidance given to them by our college administration.

At least half of the registered Young Republican Club members are unable to conduct an intelligent conversation involving politics. I seriously doubt if even half of them actually know the differences that separate the Republican and Democratic philosophies today. For this deficiency I feel that the individual student is not wholly to blame. Parents and environment to a great extent determine a student's political alliance. Both political clubs have failed to educate their members sufficiently.

Because of this lack of understanding of basic political theory, and the failure of the clubs to promote stimulation of political activities and education, many politically uneducated students are attracted to the extremes of political thought — either to the emotion-guided objectives of the radical right or the frustrating idealism of the ultra-liberal left. Thus, almost the entire spectrum of political ideas is left untouched. Also, each extreme appears to be blind to the other, thus stifling the most important element in our political system — controversy.

Our college administration has further complicated the situation by failing to instill into the students the real importance of political education (compulsory courses in either economics, government, or political science) while hypocritically requiring courses in language and science on the assumption that exposure to all areas of study is necessary.

Women's Softball Begins On Monday

After a week of practice, girls' intramural softball began Monday. In the first game of the year, Phi Mu met Kappa Alpha Theta, Tuesday saw Gamma Phi Beta play the Independent women. On Wednesday Kappa Kappa Gamma competed with Pi Beta Phi. Yesterday's game was Alpha Phi versus Chi Omega.

Next week's schedule includes Indies vs. Pi Phi, Pi Phi vs. Alpha Phi, Gamma Phi vs. Kappa, and Chi Omega vs. Theta.

Games are played Monday through Thursday on the Sandspur Bowl. The starting time for each game is 4:15 p.m.

Thirty-two states and more than ten foreign countries were represented in the Rollins College class of 1966. The state of Florida led the list with 95 students, while New York was second with 40. Connecticut, Illinois, Pennsylvania and New Jersey followed in that order.

3. The Academy of American Poets Prize of \$100 may be awarded annually for the best poem or group of poems submitted during the year by a Rollins undergraduate.

The importance of adequate political education, whether from a governmental or economic viewpoint is invaluable since the future of our political and economic system depends on it.

Political clubs on this campus will become useful and purposeful only when club members become educated in political economic theory and our administration decides that politics is worthwhile enough to encourage and not merely give passing nod to its existence as passive encouragement to political education in our academic curriculum.



On Campus with Max Shulman

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

CALPURNIA, HERE I COME

Now, as the college year approaches its mid-point, one fact emerges clearly: you are all going to flunk everything.

There are two things you can do about it. First, you can marry money. (I don't mean you marry the money itself; I mean you marry a person who has money. Weddings between people and currency have not been legal anywhere in the United States since the Smoot-Hawley Act. Marlboro Cigarettes, on the other hand, are legal everywhere and are, indeed, smoked with great pleasure and enthusiasm in all fifty states of the Union. I bring up Marlboro Cigarettes because this column is sponsored by the makers of Marlboro, and they are inclined to brood if I omit to mention their product.)

But I digress. I was saying you can marry money but, of course, you will not because you are a high-minded, clean-living, pure-hearted, freckle-faced American kid. Therefore, to keep from flunking, you must try the second method: you must learn how to take lecture notes.

According to a recent survey, 123.6% of American undergraduates do not know the proper way to take lecture notes. To illustrate this shocking statistic, let us suppose you are taking a course in history. Let us further suppose the lecturer is lecturing on the ruling houses of England. You listen intently. You write diligently in your notebook, making a topic outline as you have been taught. Like this:

- I. House of Plantagenet.
- II. House of Lancaster.
- III. House of York.

Then you stop. You put aside your pen. You blink back a tear, for you cannot go on. Oh, yes, you know very well that the next ruling house is the House of Tudor. The trouble is you don't know the Roman numeral that comes after III.



They Got to arguing...

(It may, incidentally, be of some historical interest to point out that Americans are not the only people who don't know Roman numerals. The Romans didn't know them themselves. I suppose they could tell you how much V or X were or like that, but when it came to real cuties like LXI or MMC, they just flung away their styluses and went downtown to have a bath and take in a circus and maybe stab Caesar a few times.

(You may wonder why Rome stuck with these ridiculous numerals when the Arabs had such a nice, simple system. Well sir, the fact is that the Emperor Vespasian tried like crazy to buy the Arabic numerals from Suleiman the Magnificent, but Suleiman wouldn't do business—not even when Vespasian raised his bid to 100,000 gold piastres, plus he offered to throw in the Colosseum, the Appian Way, and Charlton Heston.

(So Rome stuck with Roman numerals—to its sorrow, as it turned out. One day in the Forum, Cicero and Pliny got to arguing about how much is CDL times MVIX. Well sir, pretty soon everyone in town came around to join the hassle. In all the excitement, nobody remembered to lock the north gate and—wham!—before you could say *pecca fortiter*, in rushed the Goths, the Visigoths, and the Green Bay Packers!)

Well sir, that's the way the empire crumbles, and I digress. Let's get back to lecture notes. Let's also say a word about Marlboro Cigarettes. The makers would be so pleased! And is it not fitting that we should please these honest tobaccoists—these fine men, fond of square dancing, water sports, protein, and tattoos—these tireless perfectionists who spend all of their days trying to please us—searching everywhere for the best of all possible tobaccos, aging them with patience, blending them with tender, loving care? Marlboros are available in soft pack and flip top box. You will find XX cigarettes in each package.

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Marlborum amo, Tom Marlborum amat, Dick Marlborum amat, Harry Marlborum amat, June Marlborum amat, Joan Marlborum amat, Jean Marlborum amat, Jane Marlborum amat, quique Marlborum amanti—et Marlborum quoque amabit.

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Your Chapel Fund contributions funneled through the World University Service can help to give boys like these a better life. Let's all pick up the ball together!

Political Clubs Jointly Honor Party Leaders

One hundred of the area's most prominent Republicans and Democrats joined Monday afternoon to honor two of the state's prominent political leaders. The reception was held at the Alumni House on the Rollins College campus, under the sponsorship of the **Center for Practical Politics**, Dr. Paul Douglass, director. Guests of honor at the reception were Tom Fairfield Brown, Tampa, chairman of the State Republican Executive Committee, and Warren Goodrich, Bradenton, chairman of the State Democratic Executive Committee.

Greeting guests in the receiving line with Mr. Goodrich and Mr. Brown were Dr. Douglass, Mrs. Donald Vincent, Mrs. Dixie Barber, supervisor of registration of Orange County; Mrs. Dan Thomas, League of Women Voters, Winter Park; Bob Elrod, chairman of the Orange County Republican Committee; Bill Mims, chairman of the Orange County Democratic Committee; Louis Ingram, Robert Langford, Miss Elizabeth Chase, Barbara Rainer, president of the Young Democratic Club of Rollins; and Tom Brightman, president of the Young Republican Club of Rollins.

The occasion marked a new era in Florida politics in that it was the first time that the two political party state chiefs have met together in recognition of the coming of age of the two-party systems in Florida.

Following the reception, the Republican and Democratic representatives participated in the television program **Pro & Con**, over WLOF-TV. They were interrogated by a panel of students consisting of David Duncan, Tom Brightman, Sally Charles, Beth Blackburn, Linda Welsh and Dr. Douglass, moderator. Subject for the program was **Does Florida Need More Republicans?**

The program may be seen Friday evening at 10:30 P.M. on Channel 9.

Ancestor's Life Versus Life Of Today

By Don Brown

Did you ever think about how hard our ancestors worked? Sure, maybe they weren't aware that life was so hard. Through their eyes it was just their life. Through our eyes it was just a hard life. But the fact is, they worked to make life better, more comfortable, and more plentiful for themselves. Thus somewhere along the line they put into practice the idea that life can be for enjoyment as well as for plain, hard, cold living; that there should be times for laughing as well as for digging, for dancing as well as for cooking, for lying down in the middle of the day as well as at night. They wanted their children to have a better life than they had. One interpretation now has it that we have taken the word **better** to mean simply **easier**. Which brings up the point in question. It is sometimes said that we have inherited so many conveniences and enjoyables that we no longer have time to think of new and better ones or even of how to improve the old ones. We are then pictured as skipping from one enjoyable to the next all the time saying there is nothing more to do. We are said to become dependent upon them instead of masters of them. It is rather unexpressedly assumed in these types of implications that by working hard our ancestors gained insights into themselves, others and into life. Doing the difficult is more beneficial than doing the easy.

Hard experiences make a deeper impression on man than do easy, light ones. These too were included in the underlying assumption. At any rate, it is sometimes said that when one inherits too many conveniences, he doesn't tend to stop and take stock of himself as often as before. And he almost completely forgets how to concern himself with others. Perhaps we have misunderstood and misused our common inheritance. Perhaps the implications hold true only for a limited number. Nevertheless, there is a charitable world organization that owes its life to the interest and support of students, teachers, and the academic community. It is an outlet of our concern for fellow men. It shows that we do know how to help ourselves. Its help often does not come near giving to students everything they need. Rather it gives them a start toward getting for themselves the things they need. Where are those needy students? They are in countries all over the world. They are the rest of the world except us. Who will help them? **You Will.** How? Through **World University Service**, an effective, charitable organization of university teachers and students in over 50 countries.

Union Plans Redecoration

The board of managers of the Rollins Union has recently been considering the idea of redecorating the basement of the Union, thereby hoping to provide the campus with an informal recreational area. The space in question, approximately 28' x 48', is presently occupied by the Student Council room, the Union office, and a storage area, room enough to create the desired atmosphere.

Although a student poll will be taken by the rally committee, it has already been suggested to include a ping pong table, a television set, and some appropriate table-chair arrangements. Music could be piped down from the main part of the Union. A comfortable, and cozy decor is necessary. Its use can be threefold: one, a casual meeting place during weekday evenings, where one could relax with old and new friends or enjoy some Espresso coffee; two, a central place for meetings of clubs and groups who wish to reserve it as such; and three, a "club" on weekends, perhaps featuring a band, entertainment, and waiters.

As you can see, there is great potential in this idea. It is still in its embryonic stages, however. The board needs your ideas and suggestions as to type of decor, name for this room, type of entertainment, type of music, hours of operation, etc. We are most optimistic about this challenge... and most hopeful that it will be successful. Please offer any ideas to Elke Arndt, Box 465.

Attention Rollins Playwrights:

All original scripts for the Independent Women - sponsored all-college show are due January 30. Musicals are preferred, but comedy and drama will gladly be accepted. Please send all scripts to Joan Norvell through campus mail.

Reeve Essay Opens

Men students of Rollins College are again being offered the annual opportunity to win substantial cash prizes through their ability to do thorough research and to write superior scholarly essays. These students may profit from this opportunity by submitting entries to the yearly General Charles McCormick Reeve Essay Contest.

Entries should be sent to Prof. Nina Dean, Box 79, Campus Mail, no later than 12 noon on April 17. Shortly after this deadline, a faculty committee may select as many as six winners, each of whom will be awarded a \$75 prize.

Essay contest winners will compete early in May in the Reeve Oratorical Contest, delivering 10 minute speeches based on their papers. The speeches must not be read, but may be delivered with or without notes. The student who is judged to have delivered his material most ably will be awarded \$50 or the Hamilton Holt Gold Medal.

It is required that the essay be on one of the designated topics or upon some aspect of one of the topics. In general, research papers written for freshman English should not be submitted, unless the contestant's professor recommends that the student turn in such a paper. The essays must be typed on

standard 8½ by 11 inch paper, and carbon copies will not be accepted. There is no limitation set on the length of the entries.

Much attention is given by the judges to the scholarly apparatus of the essays. Footnotes and a bibliography should be included with each essay submitted, and the form recommended by the **HARBRACE HANDBOOK**, Chapter 33, should be followed. Each contestant should sign his entry with a pseudonym and attach a sealed envelope containing the pseudonym and his real name.

Mrs. Dean, this year's chairman of the Reeve Committee, stresses that the entries should not merely present a summary of what has already been written about a given subject, but should also present original conclusions on the part of the student-author.

The 1963 topics are as follows:

1. The impact on mankind of a recent scientific discovery.
2. The arts as an enlargement of life.
3. A comparison of the Northern and Southern generals of the Civil War.
4. The problems of management in introducing automation.
5. The humor of James Thurber.
6. The impact of Land's color experiments on the major color theories.
7. The avant-garde theater and its vision of life.
8. The liberal arts college of 1970.
9. The Caribbean, an American lake 50 years ago, and now.
10. The nature of human nature is what man makes it.
11. Roman Catholicism and the presidency.
12. Culture under the Soviets.
13. The promise of tomorrow (political, cultural, economic, or scientific).

Calendar

Friday, January 25

- 4:30 PM — Conservatory Student Recital, Martin Hall.
- 8:30 PM — Rollins Concert Series. Julliard String Quartet. WPHS Auditorium.

Sunday, January 27

- 4:00 PM — Union "Faiths of the World" Series. "Roman Catholicism," by Dr. Gilbert Farley. (Place to be announced.)
- 7:30-9:30 PM — Alpha Phi Open House.

Tuesday, January 29

- 7:30 PM — Foreign Film Series. "No Greater Love." (Japan) Bingham Hall.

WATCH FOR THE STUDENT LEGISLATURE FORUM

Guest Editorial

Charles F. Morse - On
The Pursuit Of Excellence

Editorial by CAM JONES

Well, keeds, it's guest editorial time for the newly non-defunct *Sandspur*. Since there is a very close deadline to meet, we are depending on one Charles F. Morse who, in an address given to a recent conference of the Associated Collegiate Press, has provided a fairly neatly cap-

suled goodie on the pursuit of excellence. Especially since he directed this to college newspapers and their editors, etc., it is well worth noting.

"One course that the pursuit of excellence takes is a professional approach to the job at hand. When we speak of a professional job, or the professional touch, we are conveying a fairly clear and acceptable concept. It does not mean a sophisticated as opposed to a naive approach, nor slick work as opposed to clumsy work. It does mean that there is present a considerable degree of craftsmanship, attention to all the details and a fundamental integrity in the work itself. It means that the work gives evidence that the workman knew what he was doing and carefully brought his skill to bear. The workman who does that consistently is a professional, whether he get paid or not."

So this is a professional in a neat package, but every package has its parts. Talent, knowledge, and practice interlock with attention to detail, dedication, self knowledge, and self discipline.

"Sheer raw talent is heady stuff to discover in yourself . . . but talent carries its own set of dangers. It can very readily be confused with solid achievement. It's great to show promise. It's tragic not to fulfill it."

Once we find a talent, only through acquisition of knowledge about it can we really develop it. This seems to be a fairly reasonable point; if we didn't accept it, it would certainly eliminate our standard excuse for being in college.

Assuming that these two attributes are in the process of being discovered and developed, it's now time to whip out the old metronome. Practice, as it were, that perfect making thing. In a way that is what all of us are doing with the *Sandspur's* rebirth. Some knowledgeable talent has been located; the downstairs office has been converted into a practice room for the perfection of excellence. Cha-cha-cha.

The other four parts of this professional package puzzle, attention to detail, dedication, self knowledge, and self discipline, complement the first three. We are our own best judges of how these are to be applied. However, we can accomplish this judgment only if we are honest with ourselves. It's really a chicken-egg type mess, because we are also forced to adjudge our own honesty. Essentially each goal, ear par of excellence, is an individual thing. If we can satisfy ourselves with respect to these four points and turn out what is expected of us, we have any goal knocked. "There are various degrees of excellence. The danger does not lie in failing to reach absolute perfection. It lies in giving up the chase."

So what? So, obviously someone had a sneaking suspicion that he or she wasn't honestly pursuing excellence on a weekly rag published here in Central Florida where 'tis a privilege to live. So, a few people got a little excited and decided to attempt to put together the puzzle of excellence with a little more professional approach. So, there are still some missing pieces, but puzzles are fun — why not give it a try?

CLASS OF '66

Secondary School Preparation,
Entering Class 1962

English—four or more years	99 %
Languages	
4 years or more of 1 language	12.2%
3 years or more of 1 language	44.1%
2 years or more of 2 languages	37.8%
2 years or more of 1 language	96.9%
Social Studies	
4 years or more	26.6%
3 years or more	62.5%
2 years or more	95.9%
Mathematics	
4 years or more	34.7%
3 years or more	88.7%
2 years or more	99.7%
Science	
4 years or more	18.8%
3 years or more	27.5%
2 years or more	72.2%

ROUND ROLLINS

By Deb 'n Air

From early Wednesday afternoon to late Monday morning, Debbie Baby's address was Room 130, Winter Park Memorial Hospital. During my most exciting stay there, I came to the conclusion that no one should miss being sick at least once while at Rollins Colly.

First, the obvious. No classes to attend. Sleep as late as you want (to be discussed later). Free, non-Beany type food. New faces. No roommate. Free slave service. Et cetera, et cetera.

Of course, small matters such as incomplete grades for the term, somewhat limited recreational periods (but solitaire gets to be FUN after the 4,972 hand), and generally losing all those brown points it took you so long to get does cause some mental strife, but no sweat.

Your room for the stay will, if you bribe your doctor, consist of one unimaginably hard bed, two chairs which all visitors will ignore, choosing rather to sit on the bed (and your foot), a table which holds absolutely nothing, and a closet into which one sock may be forced with effort. There is also an adjoining bathroom, which I need not describe.

The nurses don't look AT ALL like the ones on television, but some are pleasant and serve as an easy mother image for any Oedipuses (Oedipi?) in the crowd.

The food is unseasoned, but two grains of salt and one grain of pepper are furnished with each meal, for those who insist upon flavor. Also the food is very carefully measured. Even the soap is ninety-nine and forty-four one-hundredths per cent pure. Of course, only those with hoof-and-mouth or who say naughty words ever have to consume this condiment.

Morning starts at night—five-thirty a.m. At this time, some ghoul comes in (funny thing, but I never could remember what he/she looked like) and tries in vain to awake you. Usually, success comes only with threats of an enema.

After easily falling asleep again, nurses continue to drift in and out, each time carefully opening the curtains to let all the glorious SUNSHINE in, and also raising the head of your bed, necessitating sleeping in a little clump at the undisturbed foot of the bed. About noon you finally give up sleep as a lost cause and open TWO eyes at the world.

One charming feature of all rooms is a little red panic button, to be pushed when a nurse is required. Now if you are hemorrhaging or have spilled hot coffee all over yourself or any other such serious upset, your frantic pushings of the magic button just NEVER get answered. However, if you dare to accidentally push the magic, the whole hospital crew arrives en masse to help. Hasty thinking on your part will quickly think up some excuse for disturbing all these people.

I mentioned new faces earlier. At any given moment that you happen to be out of your room, you are bound to run into some old man who insists that he is Napoleon, or else maybe some little girl with Lolita impulses. Both types are to be avoided at all costs. However, serious checks should be made to determine whether or not you were mistakenly placed in the mental ward.

Shots are always fun, but especially if the staff gets somewhat confused and gives you the same shot twice, or maybe gives you the shot for Napoleon next door. It's when you get the wrong OPERATION. . . .

Seriously, everyone at the hospital was just great, and I feel just fine now . . . I feel just fine now . . . I feel just fine now . . . I feel just fine now . . . I feel just



Noted Philosopher Returns

To Rollins For Winter Term

Dr. F. S. C. Northrop, noted author and former Professor of Philosophy and Law at Yale University, will teach at Rollins during the winter term. Dr. Northrop will teach one scheduled class, Philosophy 402, an upper division class open only to junior and seniors.

Dr. Northrop will also serve as Roving Professor. As such he will visit classes in varied fields. During these meetings he will discuss the relation between his own field and that of the class. He will also lead student discussions.

The author of "The Meeting of East and West," Dr. Northrop has also written, "The Logic of Sciences and the Humanities," "Science in First Principles," "Taming of the Nations," and numerous articles in publications.

This winter's visit will mark the fifth year that Dr. Northrop has been at Rollins. He lectured at Rollins in the late '30's, and in 1955 and 1960 the noted Philosopher spoke on Rollins' *Animals Magazine*.

Dr. Northrop also served as Elizabeth Morse Genius Professor during the Spring term of 1959-60 and delivered the Founders Day Address, Feb. 22, 1960. This address was titled Contemporary Science, Culture and the Arts.



What's this we hear about somebody's climbing the walls at Chi O?

How did you like your Nothing Day present, Jeff?

Breth, it's about those freshmen boys.

Hey, Bill Low, how did you get that hickey?

The Bahama Boa made a return strike this weekend.

Hey, Tom, let's stop these midnight hikes!

Keith and Dave, why do you have to keep your doors locked at night?

Pledges, would you like to hike about 50 miles tonight?

Rich Weldon needs a new pair of pants.

Pete — Mr. Rollins

Herbert has finally returned to the Chi O house.

It's about the out-of-town visitor, Glancy.

Jeannie, did you have a good time Friday night?

Enie, menie miney, mo,

She's on warning, she's on pro.

And one more for Wratheer.

No, we're not changing the name to the Sandspur.

It's about that car, Char.

9:30 is feeding time in the Pi Phi house.

Pinned:

Nancy Abelt (Chi O) to Burdett Heineman (KA)

Jane Burdick (Indie) to Pete Marino (X-Club)

Engaged:

Carole Hoffer to Ed Elicker (Sigma Nu)

Poetry Discussion Wed.

T. S. Eliot's "Portrait of a Lady" will be part of the poetic fare at Wednesday evening's meeting of the Poetry Discussion Group. The group, which meets in Woolson House on alternate Wednesdays at 7:30, is open to all students who enjoy talking over poetry. Although some of the members write poetry, many

just enjoy discussing the metrical musings of the moderns.

Freshmen, who may not know such a group exists, are specially invited to attend Wednesday's meeting which will spotlight Eliot. Recordings of the poet should also provide a cheerful or tearful earful. All students interested are asked to come and be a-Mused.

Miller As Caesar



"RENDER UNTO CASEAR" — Mr. Miller dons laurel branch for his role of Caesar in the upcoming ART production.

Legislature Discusses Forum, Cuban Speakers, Vandalism

The Student Legislature meeting held on Monday the 21st saw on its agenda a number of topics ranging from vandalism on campus to assisting the Cuban Freedom Fighters in their drive for greater interest in their cause.

Nate Tracy and Florence Eveslage presented to the council a proposal that \$49 be allocated to pay for the transportation and meals for two student age members of the Cuban Revolutionary Committee so that they could spend a weekend on the Rollins campus discussing their problems and ideas informally with the students. The council passed the request unanimously.

A lengthy discussion followed on the Student Legislature Forum which is to be held in the Rose Skillman Hall on February 13 between the hours of 9 and 11 p.m. It was suggested that the forum be organized by departments, with no set format or program for presentation. Suggestion boxes for each department were proposed. The forum is also to be used as an aid to the re-evaluation of the student government program on the Rollins campus. Definite action was postponed until a later meeting so that the various committees can work out some better suggestions and proposals.

It was suggested that, in conjunction with the R C A program for the reorganization of Fiesta, the co-chairman of Fiesta be chosen before the completion of the current Fiesta and announced at the formal dance. This matter will also be acted upon later.

The Union presented its financial statement, and the Student Association bank balance as reported by Don Nesbitt was \$4,018.20 as of January 15, 1963.

George Morgan reported that during the past week-end there

had been considerable vandalism on the campus. During the night on both Friday and Saturday, attempts had been made at entering the boathouse. Damage to the windows and window frames and other parts of the building amounted to approximately \$50. Attempts had been made to loosen the moorings on some of the new boats. Action, beyond the normal police patrol was postponed pending further occurrence and investigation of the matter.

Psy. Mental Proj.

This year the psychology club has tried to form a more functional club to be beneficial to both the student and the community.

We have selected a project which will enable the psychology students to gain both practical and educational experience. By contacting the Mental Health Association of Orange County, we learned that there is a great need for volunteer workers in the two local mental hospitals. The club then attended a training program where we learned the background, both practical and educational, of mental health, the treatment and care of patients, and the ethical approach to hospital work.

The club members, after working, make weekly reports on the experiences they encounter in their work.

We hope that this project will be beneficial to us in enabling us to gain greater insight into the problems of mental health.

Student Finds A Model A Both Fun And Trouble

By GEORGE MORGAN

While putting on my new license plates the other day, I noticed parked next to me in the Theta lot, a '63 Stingray. Considering my car is a '29 Ford I felt a bit dated, but then I have also noticed within the Rollins family an XKE, a Riviera, an Avanti, and a Mercedes or two . . . but what the heck, they won't have the stories to tell about their bombs that I have to tell about mine. People stare at mine as much as at anyone in the Avanti, particularly on highways. Who would be nuts enough to be clipping around in a 33-year-old relic? (I can always say that no '63 car will be around 30 years from now, but that's nasty.) Actually it's a pain in the neck sometimes, but still it has an individuality unlike current cars.

The first thing one notices on sitting down in the driver's seat is the height off the ground — sort of like a pick-up truck. In order to start the car, one has the option of cranking the car by hand (if one wants to be dramatic) or else going through an elaborate ritual of turning the ignition, setting the spark advance, setting the throttle, hitting the choke, disengaging the transmission, and finally pressing the starter button with the same foot as one presses the gas pedal. Then one quickly checks the dashboard for gas reading, disengages the hand brake, and double clutches into reverse (or forward as the case may be).

In event of rain one must steer with the left hand while operating the windshield wiper crank with the right hand, rather like patting your head and rubbing your stomach at the same time.

Gas station attendants frequently become confused, since the ten gallon gas tank is located directly forward of the windshield. One must be alert to see that they do not mistakenly fill it with water, as has nearly happened to me on occasion. The battery is inconveniently located under the driver's seat, necessitating removal of the floorboard in order to check it. Headlight bulbs frequently burn out, and one is obliged to tune the ooh-gah horn in damp weather. When the engine and the rest of the car is properly tuned and in order, the car sounds somewhat like a still. After several months of ownership, one is usually able to detect car trouble by any deviation in this sound.

The Model A possesses a few virtues, however, not the least of which is the absence of a trans-

Dr. Farley To Speak In Union's Religion Series

The Rollins Union once again is pleased to act as host for a distinguished faculty member from another university.

Dr. Gilbert J. Farley, Professor of Education at the University of Miami, will be with us this Sunday at 4:00 p.m. in the Gamma Phi Beta Patio. Speaking for the Religious Educational Series of the Rollins Union, Dr. Farley will be concerned with the basic tenets and problems — of Roman Catholicism — perhaps dealing with the Ecumenical Council in Rome. The Reverend Henry R. Gooch of Orlando initiated this series last fall with a presentation on Protestantism, and last Sunday Dr. Bruce Wavell informed a gathering at the Chi Omega House of the intriguing methods to insight employed by the Zen-Buddhists. Dr. Farley's presentation of Roman Catholicism promises to provide an equally informative and stimulating experience.

mission hump and other room-taking features.

There seemed to be a spirit that pervades old cars — each car has its own spirit. The spirit sort of enters the driver and makes him the soul of the car. Even as one looks at it, the silly headlights seem like eyes and the radiator and bumpers like a mouth and nose, and that happy gurgling sounds as though all that was under the hood was a coil and a kettle.

For all this personification it still goes without a name. Although most Model A owners christen their cars with girls' names, I occasionally refer to my bomb as "Hercules," for its endurance power if nothing else.

If by any remote chance anyone reading this is thinking of procuring a Model A, Florida and Georgia are full of them.

It is a good car for fun, but not for speed. It will get you where you want to go, but sometimes only if you want to drive long enough. You have the dubious thrill of people gaping at you without having to pay \$6,000 for the privilege. You also have a car which is too dated to become dated and which will last longer than one year.

Dr. Farley is an extremely able representative of his faith, and he comes well recommended by the National Conference of Christians and Jews, the organization through whose complete cooperation and aid the Union obtained Dr. Farley. He is a member of this organization and has been elected to the executive board of the Florida Chapter. We are fortunate to have so well informed a layman as Dr. Farley, especially considering the difficulty in obtaining a priest for a program of this nature.

Dr. Farley received his B.Ed. and M.Ed. from the University of Miami and his Ed.D. from Indiana University. He was chairman of the Department of Business Education at Saints Peter and Paul High School in Miami, and was Major Professor of Business Administration at Belmont College, North Carolina, before coming to his present professorship at the University of Miami.

The Rollins Union is happy to be able to present Dr. Farley as a part of this program and hopes that all will take advantage of the opportunity this coming Sunday at 4:00 in the Gamma Phi Beta Patio.

Grad. School

Rollins has, above its undergraduate school, several courses leading to graduate degrees.

The Rollins program for the professional degree of Master of Business Administration is designed to prepare candidates for responsible supervisory and administrative positions in business.

The Graduate Program in Physics is designed to provide a sound working knowledge of advanced physics for physicists and engineers. The program leads to the Degree of Master of Science.

The Graduate Program in Engineering Physics is designed for engineers who wish to make more use of modern physics and mathematics in their careers.

The degree of Master of Arts in Teaching may be obtained through any one of three curricula: elementary, high school, and junior college. The Florida State Department of Education has approved this program as a guide to granting the Post Graduate Certificate to eligible applicants.

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Bonjour Triteness — Which Children's Matinee To Attend

By Tom S. Chomont

Well, kiddies, it's once again time to consider the problem of which children's matinee to attend this week! Will it be one of those jolly British comedies that the British pawn off on us after they've misfired over there? or will it be something more arty — say a tour-de-force farce with a Paris setting (how else can it be artistic?) or maybe one of those 'adult' (blush) comedies about young marrieds who are not at all adult?

That's pretty much the line-up this week. Dispensing with the first aforementioned (**A Coming-Out Party**), we have Jackie Gleason as **Gigot**. To begin with, it is imitation French film a la Clair (circa 1939) and even has a sequence in which a funeral procession turns into a chase (which is the content of Clair's Dadaist short "Entre Acte"). Gleason mugs a little too much and is a little too fat, but generally he does well. The photography and costuming often evoke memories of the paintings of Lautrec and Renoir (especially Katherine Kath in the park scenes). It is probably the best of the week (a dubious excellence).

Period of Adjustment seems to have been directed on the axiom "When in doubt have them shout." Whatever qualities the performers lack in comic invention, they more than compensate for in volume. One could also be more forgiving of the watering down of Tennessee Williams' dialogue if so much infantile nonsense had not been added to make it more of a "family" picture (which it is not).

Last week did much better with **Billy Budd**, a pretentious, skillfully made film, in which Robert Ryan gave a strong performance which was nevertheless frequently out of tone with the film. The theme of good and evil in unrelenting combat was clearly and admirably delineated (though to the casual viewer it might have looked like the old 'goodies' and 'badies' set-up).

Dr. DeGroot Speaks On Sociology

"Foundations of Sociology" was the title of the talk given by Dr. Dudley DeGroot, assistant professor of sociology, at the meeting of the Philosophy Club on January 17. Ada Marie Horton, president of the club, introduced the speaker.

According to Dr. DeGroot, the actual title of the talk was "The Philosophical Basis of Sociology" which he explained is an "evolving question rather than a settled question." The speech progressed with the definition and discussion of natural sciences.

In what Dr. DeGroot termed the "Enlightenment period," the Eighteenth Century, science became a "consciously developed frame of reference." The first sociologists borrowed from this frame of reference to form their particular science.

Dr. DeGroot then discussed the history, founders, and basic viewpoints of sociology. The talk was concluded with a comparison of the fields of anthropology, sociology, and philosophy.

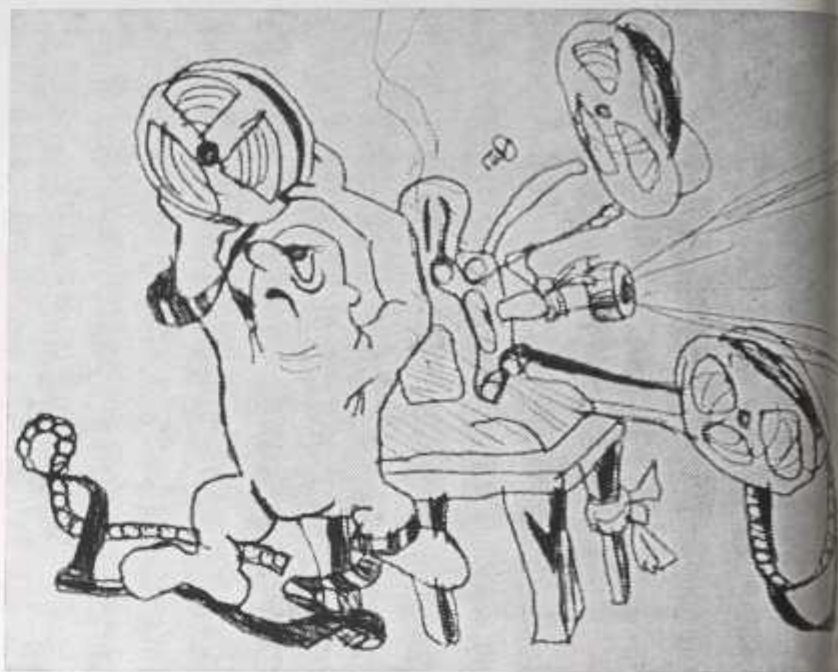
A discussion period moderated by Dr. W. C. Stone, Professor of Philosophy, terminated the meeting.

Terence Stamp was very well cast as Billy and double plaudits are deserved by Peter Ustinov who did duty both as a star player (the Captain) and as producer-director (indeed triple plaudits, since he and Dewitt Bodeen co-wrote the screenplay).

Last week's Tuesday night foreign film had a record crowd and actually made a notable profit, but only five of those silvery coins were deposited by Rollins students. All apologies for the broken speaker for **Gates of Paris**, but no serious cine-maddict would miss the remaining selections. There are three more scheduled for this term: **No Greater Love**, voted by the film critics as one of the ten best

Japanese films (and those who have seen **Ikiru** or **Nobi** will not laugh at that); **The Forty-First**, Gregori Chuckarai (Ballad of a Soldier) made this re-telling of the Russian classic; and from India — Sarjyit Ray's "The World of Apu" (the final part of the **Apu Trilogy**, of which **Pather Panchali** and **Aparajito** formed the first parts) complete in itself, and highly recommended, though it is the weakest of the three.

It is rumored that the Vogue will play Jules Dassin's **Phaedra**. I wouldn't put it past them not to, since they showed the masterpiece **L'Avventura** during vacation, but if they do it is not to be missed.



THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: PAUL SAEGER, JR.

Paul Saeger (B.S.E.E., 1957) just received another promotion in Southern Bell's Nashville District. He was named Account Manager in the Marketing Department. He'll mainly be concerned with Data Processing.

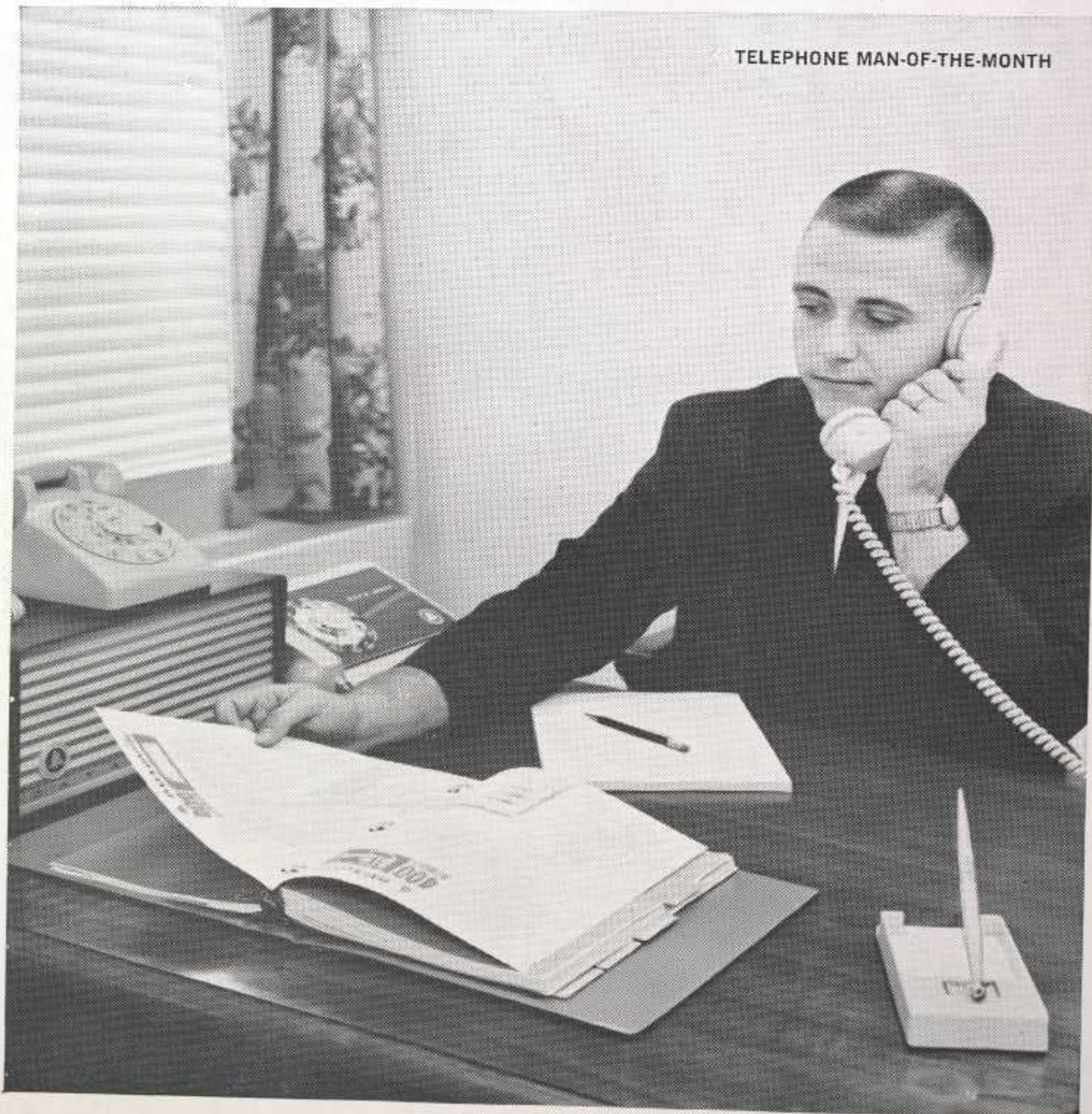
On earlier assignments, Paul engineered outside plant additions for the Nashville District and set up the fundamental plans for the city's Educational TV program.

In 1961, he joined the Transmission Engineering group in the Tennessee Area Office and designed carrier systems, switchboards and special service circuitry.

Paul Saeger and other young engineers like him in Bell Telephone Companies throughout the country help bring the finest communications service in the world to the homes and businesses of a growing America.



BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES



TELEPHONE MAN-OF-THE-MONTH

Tars Crew Starts Early

By Bob Carlson

The Rollins Crew has begun its 1963 season almost seven weeks earlier than usual. The reason for this early practice is for a pre-season race against the University of Wisconsin. Along with Wisconsin, the Tars will encounter three other big time crews, Columbia University, LaSalle, and Purdue. These four races will help to make this the toughest schedule for the Tars.

Last season marked the third consecutive year that Rollins has captured the Florida State Championship title. The Tar oarsmen have won this title nine times during the past fourteen years.

Coach U. T. Bradley and assistant coach Jim Lyden have five lettermen returning; among them are seniors Ed Rupp, Pete Javenport, and Bob Carlson. All three of these oarsmen are stepping into the varsity boat for the fourth consecutive year.

Stroke for the Rollins oarsmen will be senior Ed Rupp who has been elected to his third season as captain of the varsity crew. This is the first time a Rollins oarsman has had this honor three years in a row.

Last year the Tars dropped only one home race, that being to LaSalle University, then went on to place seventh in the highly competitive Dad Vail Regatta in Philadelphia. Last year's junior varsity dropped two home races and earned a second place in the State Championship Regatta.

Coach Bradley, who is entering his 26th year as head coach of the Rollins crew, has some fine material out for the team this year. Some of the experienced oarsmen Coach Bradley will be relying on will be Al Arbury, a sophomore who has won many national championships for Detroit Boat Club. Another stroke, who has shown great promise, is freshman Fred Rossiter who has stroked for South Kent Academy. Jim Hartley is a 200 pound freshman that will add to the power needed on the crew. Another freshman, Paul Carlson, has had several years experience rowing for the Lincoln Park Boat Club in Chicago.

The crew began its regular practices two weeks before the end of the fall term and resumed practice right after vacation. The Tar oarsmen spend each spring vacation practicing twice a day for the coming races. The rowing season is the longest of all athletic seasons here at Rollins—lasting until mid-May.

All home races are rowed on Lake Maitland, and many students find it exciting to follow the races in motor boats while others can watch from the boat-house at the finish line.



Basketball locker room is the scene of the pre-game team spirit . . . but not enough to come out on top in the two latest contests.

Rollins Downed Twice

Florida Southern

Florida Southern, with clutch free throws from Ricky Duncan and Johnny Wells, avoided a king-size Rollins rush in the last half and finally put down the Tars 81-76.

The Tars nearly pulled it out with three minutes remaining. With Rollins down 38-28 at half time, the contest appeared completely out of range for the Tars as they could not get any kind of an attack going against the taller Moccasin forward wall. However, Dennis Casey, who replaced Phil Hurt, pumped in two goals and Steve Fehmerling followed with three as the gap was closed to 75-68. Duncan then scored on a drive shot and was fouled in the process. Duncan added the charity point widening the score to ten points, but Rollins came back with seven straight points. Steven Fehmerling and Leon Hollon did most of the damage as Hollon scored on a jump shot and two free throws and Fehmerling added a two pointer and a foul shot.

Southern next proceeded to lose the ball on a violation and Rollins had the ball with three minutes left. However, a Phil Hurt jump shot strayed and Duncan and Wells came on with their clutch shooting and Rollins' hopes were dashed. Southern took the ball off the Rollins board and ran the clock out.

The loss was the Tars fifth in Florida Intercollegiate Conference action this year. Rollins has not won a league game since January 30, 1961, when it turned the trick against Florida Southern, 63-62. The win lifted Southern above the .500 mark making the Moccasins' record 3-2.

High scorers for the game were Steve Fehmerling with 17, Phil Hurt with 15, Leon Hollon with 13, Butch Hearn with 12, and Dennis Casey with 11.

Stetson U.

Rollins outplayed Stetson University in the first half, but the taller Hatters got their big guns, Lamar Deaver and Bill Hester, rolling in the second half and finally claimed a 80-59 verdict over the Tars.

The game, played in Sanford, started slowly as neither Rollins nor Stetson could find the range. After ten minutes of play, Stetson took a slim lead by way of the charity stripe, but then Rollins, paced by Phil Hurt and Leon Hollon, came back strong to surprise the Hatters. The final two-point play in the half was provided by Steve Fehmerling giving the Tars a 31-29 lead at intermission.

Stetson by now had seen enough of Rollins and Hester and Deaver went to work. Hester, a 6'3" forward, started the Hatters rolling with a 20 foot jumper, then Deaver added three quick baskets. The Tars hurt their own cause as they continually were caught for violations and bad passes.

Bob Paschal, Stetson's right corner man, added to Rollins' woes as he dumped in three straight field goals. Rollins made a mild comeback with twelve minutes remaining as Hurt snagged three Hatter shot attempts and capitalized on all of these by sinking three baskets. However, the damage had been done as Rollins could not regain the lead.

Phil Hurt led the Rollins attack with 17 points. Steve Fehmerling added 12 points while Captain Leon Hollon had 12. Stetson was led by Bob Paschal who dumped in 22 points.

The loss marked the fifth defeat for the Tars in Florida Intercollegiate Conference play. Coach Boyd Coffie, who took over the basketball reins at Rollins this year, will be looking for a win when the Tars engage the University of Tampa Tuesday night.

Sports Notes

Intramural Football Review

BY BOB LEGLER

Due to lack of staff members this year, the sports page of the Sandspur omitted all comments on intramural football last fall. As a result it seems appropriate to summarize briefly the highlights of the season.

This year's race for the football championship was extremely close in many respects. At the start all teams appeared to be fairly evenly matched with the X-Club, Sigma Nu, Lambda Chi, and Delta Chi picked to finish in the upper division. When the season ended this prediction proved nearly correct. Sigma Nu came out on top with an impressive 8-0 record with the Delts, X-Club, and the Faculty-Independents teams close behind.

Leading the Sigma Nu's to their undefeated season was captain Mike Howson who was a standout on both offense and defense. Along with Howson were Dave Tanchuk at quarterback, Micky Clark at slotback, and Larry Johnson at end. However, it wasn't all easy going for the Snakes as was indicated in the final game of the play-offs with the Delts. The game ended with Sigma Nu on top with a 14-12 edge. The game was hard fought with Dave Connors, Larry Abraham, and Frank Zimmerman sparking their team to a 5 and 3 record. Behind the Delts were the Club and the Faculty-Indie team. The Club, last year's winners, played well throughout the season but was hindered by injuries in the play-off game. Standouts were Danny Carr, Hoppy Connor, and Bob Detling. Quarterback Boyd Coffie along with Rusty Friedman and Frank Goldstien were the strong men on this year's surprisingly good Faculty-Independent team.

Lambda Chi who finished in the second position last year fell to fifth this year. Jim Emerson was the main stay of the team along with Ralph Grieco and Tim Brown. The Lambda Chi's finished with a 2 and 4 record. At the bottom of the ladder were the K.A.'s and the TKE's. Both had a number of good players but lacked the co-ordination as a unit which sparked the leaders.

All in all it was an excellent season! The teams played hard but clean, officials were well above average, and there were a minimum number of injuries.

ADDITION: Norm Copeland, the Rollins tennis coach, announced last week that the Tar netters will take on the University of Cincinnati April 17th on the Rollins courts.

The latest addition to the Rollins schedule brings to 22 the number of opponents that Coach Copeland's squad will face. All but three of the matches will be played on the Rollins campus.

KA, Sigma Nu And Delta Chi Triumph In First Round Soccer

By C. William Law Jr.

The Men's Intramural winter season started this past Saturday with three fast moving soccer games in the Sandspur Bowl. Saturday morning saw the KA's defeating the X Club by a score of 2-1. Goals were scored by Stu Wyeth and John Klopp for the KA's and Dale Justice for the Club.

The first game in the afternoon was between the Sigma Nu's and TKE's. The Snakes came out on top with a decisive 3-0 victory. Play was sparked by Bob Legler who scored all three goals.

The second game of the afternoon pitted the Delta Chi's against the Indie-Faculty team in 85° weather. In a well played defensive game, the Delts were victorious by a score of 2-1 over a fired-up Indie-Faculty team. Jim Seowcroft scored both goals for the Delts, and Bob Ittman scored the only goal for the losing team.

Next Saturday will see the Lambda Chi's meeting the KA's, and the Delts playing the Sigma Nu's. The losing teams of the previous Saturday (TKE's and Indie-Faculty team) will also be playing the same day.

Afternoons this week will be taken up by intramural basketball being played on the courts by Elizabeth Hall or in the evenings in the Winter Park High School Gymnasium.

Each Friday afternoon for the next six weeks will find the Win-

ter Park Bowling Alleys being invaded by the Intramural bowling teams from Rollins. Each match consists of three games with three players on a team. Six of the seven teams compete at the same time with the one extra team bowling on an open date.

WANTED

Manager for the Rollins crew. Please contact Coach Bradley if you are interested.

CREW SCHEDULE — 1963

Feb. 1	Wisconsin	home
Mar. 16	Jacksonville	at Jax
Mar. 25	Amn. International College	home
Mar. 29	Purdue	home
Apr. 2	Amherst	home
Apr. 6	Columbia N.Y. City	
Apr. 11	Marietta	home
Apr. 13	LaSalle	home
Apr. 20	Fla. Southern	home
Apr. 27	State Championship Regatta	at Tampa
May 4	Tampa	home
May 11	"Dad" Vall Regatta	Philadelphia

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BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Sat. Jan. 26—Mercer U.
Macon, Ga.
Mon. Jan. 28—Ga. Southern
Statesboro, Ga.
Wed. Jan. 30—Miami U.
Winter Park, Fla.
Sat. Feb. 2—Oglethorpe U.
Atlanta, Ga.
Fri. Feb. 8—Jacksonville U.
Jacksonville, Fla.
Tues. Feb. 12—Miami U.
Miami, Fla.
Mon. Feb. 18—Fla. Southern
Lakeland, Fla.
Fri. Feb. 22—Mercer U.
Winter Park, Fla.

All homes games are played at 8:00 p.m. at the Winter Park High School Gym. Come out and support your team!



It's awesome - If I'd given plus's instead of minus's my whole class would've made Dean's List!!

Term Honor List Includes Fifty-Five

The President's List for the fall term includes thirteen students who achieved an average of 11.00 or above. An 11.00 is an A—.

To be eligible for listing on the Term Honors List a student must have an average of 10.00 or higher. A 10.00 is a B+.

President's List includes: Susan Altman, Ann Beaver, Dave Chinoy, Pat Corry, Jody Frutchey, Joan Harney, Dave Hines, Ada Horton, Helen Montgomery, Richard Morris, Nancy Pollard, Maryse Trapnell, and Carol Wiese.

Term Honors List includes: Barbara Beegle, Linda Bernstein, Gail Buettner, Jan Carstanjen, Susan Carter, Jean Christy, Mitchell Clark, Wendy Crabtree, Michael Crowell, Jo Ann Cum-

mings, Jon Darrah, Susan Derby, Lloyd Dixon, Gerald Doser, Steve Forsythe, Bonnie Glenn, Ralph Grieco, Ralph Hall, Jim Hamilton, Emerson Haynes, Anne Hester, Jeff Hicks, Miles Hisiger, Athalia Honeycutt.

Also John Hughes, Betty Irby, Bill Jordan, Marion Lane, Kathryn Lauterbach, Virginia Lawrence, Romana London, Sarah Lyon, William McCulloch, John McIlvaine, Thomas Miller, Mo Minnett, Nancy Mulkey, Don Nesbitt, Karen Parachek, Ed Price, Marie Rackensperger, Barbara Rainer, Jane Ruble, Gail Sampson, Sally Schreiber, Lisa Van Orman, Virginia Walker, Susan Westgate, Judy Williams, Ruthan Wirman, Dick Woltmann, Henry Woodard, Margaret Young, Jon Zabel, and Sara Zimmerman.

NSF Backs Rollins' Summer Math

For the third consecutive year Rollins College has received a grant from the National Science Foundation which makes possible the Rollins College Math Summer School. This year the National Science Foundation has awarded Rollins \$7,320.

The Rollins Math Summer School begins June 16 and continues through July 27. Dr. Bruce Wavell, associate professor of philosophy at Rollins, who will once again be the director of the math program, expects at least half of the students, 25 boys from the 10th and 11th grades, to come from out-of-state.

Five courses will be offered this year along with a number of special lectures by members of the Winter Park University Club

and the Martin Company personnel. Visits to Martin and other computer installations are also planned.

Concerning the program's objectives, Dr. Wavell said, "Both 'pure' and 'applied' mathematics will receive equal emphasis. Courses in mathematical logic, modern algebra and statistics will be balanced by courses on the special theory of relativity and on computer programming." Dr. Wavell added that this sum-

RCA Reviews Committees

The Roundtable on College Affairs held an open meeting Thursday, January 10, in the Alumni House to review the progress of each of its four committees. The Roundtable was formed by students from all women's and men's organizations and faculty after the leadership conference at the Pelican fall term. Each of its committees discussed a topic of concern about Rollins. Topics dealt with were drinking on campus, dances, Fiesta, and dating.

The work of the committees was to try to reach a better understanding of campus concerns and if possible to suggest improvements and solutions to existing problems. It was emphasized that the purpose of the committees was to offer suggestions, but the power to follow up suggestions rests in other hands, and any follow-up will depend on the practicality of the suggestions.

Some of the committees have not yet finished working on their topics, but final reports from all committees will be available to the student body at a later date.

The committee handling the topic of drinking on campus has written to twenty-four other colleges of size and student body similar to Rollins to inquire about these colleges' policies on drinking. Replies from all will be compiled in the committee's report.

The dance committee's proposals include having fewer dances with more big name bands, better publicity, and more decorations, selling drinks at dances, and working with other colleges in central Florida to bring better bands to the area. Some of the committee's suggestions already have been used by the Union Dance Committee in planning the Christmas Dance. Barry Lasser announced that from the Union's point of view, the Christmas dance was highly successful.

The Fiesta Committee's suggestions centered around the pro-

mer's students will be provided access to Rollins' I.B.M. 1620 Digital Computer.

The inclusive fee for the Summer School is \$35 which covers room, tuition fees, and textbooks. All applicants must have completed two years of algebra and one year of geometry by June, 1963, with an A average in these subjects. Their grade average in other subjects over the past two years must not be less than B plus.

Wavell Talks On Zen Total Freeing of Mind

"The clapping of two hands makes a sound. What is the sound of one hand clapping?" This is a traditional koan of Zen Buddhism — the philosophy-religion discussed by Dr. Wavell last Sunday as part of the Union's "Faiths of the World" series.

Actually, Dr. Wavell pointed out, Zen Buddhism is, in the strictest sense of the words, neither a philosophy nor a religion but an enlightened way of life. There are no beliefs at all, no definite credo. The above koan, for example, while it is a theme for meditation and is meant to be answered, has no one correct answer, but possibly many, depending on the spirit of the person answering.

It is this spirit which is so important to Zen. It helps the person to see into his own nature and to attain Buddhahood (eliminating "ignorance" and becoming "enlightened"). This in turn gives him a complete mental and spiritual freedom, a greater sense of responsibility, and a creativeness which enables him to love in the highest possible manner. To reach this enlightenment, it is necessary to become aware of all the assumptions behind one's thinking, and to keep an absolute composure. A Zen

master may even resort to madness and physical violence to shake a person from his set tern of thinking and to test his personal discipline.

Today in America, Dr. Wavell said, we are confronted by Buddhism in two forms, "Square Zen" and "Beat Zen." Adherents of "Square Zen" are those people who look to a rigidly organized Zen Buddhism — people who are trying to replace their old conventions by new ones. Believers in "Beat Zen," on the other hand, are people who wish to just revolt against society, to the extent of revolting against Zen traditions; in reality, they are replacing their old conventions by new conventions of revolt. Actually, neither of these forms is true Zen Buddhism; they are still not looking into their own natures and becoming enlightened. Zen is, instead, total "liberation of the mind" from conventional thought.

IBM Here

Installation of an International Business Machines 16-20 computer this fall has implemented the entry of Rollins College into research and teaching in the new levels of data processing in science and business, especially in the Rollins Space Science Research Institute at the Rollins School of Business. The two are new divisions of Rollins instituted by the Board of Trustees only last year. The computer is now being used in these projects as well as for general use on the school's accounting and record-keeping files. Classes are being held for the professors and staff (including administration) to instruct them in the theory and application of the new computer.

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