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Oarsmen Break Ten Year Record—

THE ROLLINS SANDSPUR



VOL. 68 No. 18 THE ROLLINS SANDSPUR, WINTER PARK, FLORIDA April 23, 1963

Alumni Make Final Plans For Reunion



Dean Darrah

Registration for the Rollins College Alumni Reunion Week-end, April 26-28, will be held Friday, April 26, in the Alumni House, prior to a picnic on the lakefront at 6 p.m.

Following the picnic, which will feature a water show and sky diving, individual class parties are scheduled at 8 p.m. Special guests over the weekend will be the anniversary classes with numerals ending in 3 and 8.

The annual meeting of Rollins alumni will be held at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, April 27, in Bingham Hall, at which time Rollins President Hugh F. McKean will give his annual report on college progress.

A Gay 90's luncheon has been scheduled for 12:30 p.m. Saturday.

day, and alumni are invited to see the Rollins baseball team play a double header with the University of Miami at Harper Shepherd Field starting at 1:30 p.m.

The featured speaker at the Reunion Dinner, scheduled for Saturday night, will be Theodore Darrah, professor of religion at Rollins and dean of the Knowles Memorial Chapel. Dean Darrah will speak on the topic "Why I Prefer Rollins for My Child's Education."

The Central Florida Club will host a dance at the Dubsread Country Club following the dinner. Dave Cramp's orchestra will play.

All the Rollins fraternities and sororities will hold open house from 9 to 9:30 a.m., Sunday, prior to convocation at 9:45 a.m. The convocation speaker will be Dr. James L. Tullis, a noted scientist and a Rollins graduate.

Dr. Tullis, '36, is known primarily for his revolutionary new technique of preserving whole blood which is expected to make possible the stockpiling of whole blood for two years.

A president's reception will follow convocation, and a Pioneers' luncheon has been scheduled for 1 p.m. Open House will be held at the Parsonage from 3-5 p.m., and at 4 p.m. the Central Florida Community Orchestra will present a free performance at the Winter Park High School Auditorium.

Harvard Offers Scholarships

Dr. Thomas E. Cook, Director of the Summer School of Arts and Sciences at Harvard, has announced that a full-tuition scholarship has been set aside for a Rollins student. The selected student may carry a full semester academic program and credit earned will be transferable to Rollins.

The scholarship covers tuition, registration, health and lab fees for any courses up to eight units. The scholarship recipient will be

expected to pay for his transportation, room, and board. A letter of application stating why the student feels that this program would benefit him should be filed in the office of the Dean of Men by Friday, April 29.

Personal interviews with the members of the External Scholarship Committee will be scheduled later in April.

This scholarship is open to men or women of either sophomore or junior standing.

Union Announces Committee Heads

Outgoing Program Board president Barry Lasser has announced the new chairmanships for Union committees for the coming year. They are as follows: Calendar coordination committee chairman, Dave Chinoy; publicity committee co-chairmen, Dave Schechter and Ed Elicker; rally committee chairman, Susan Carter; fine arts committee chairman, Mary Oberne; indoor-outdoor committee co-chairmen, Tim Haley and Terry Gilbert; foreign films committee chairman, Tom Choate; social entertainment committee chairman, Rusty Deming; films committee chairman, Tom Choate; host and hostess committee, Ann Johnston; educational-entertainment committee chairman, Gay Hendrichs; and social projects committee co-chairmen, Barbara Bissel and Chip Whiting.

Barry Lasser also announced the student members of the



Barry Lasser

Board of Managers for the 1963-64 academic year. Members are Elke Arndt, Roger Hammond, Pete Hall, Jon Swanson, and Cam Jones. Faculty members who will sit on the board have not yet been selected by President McKean.

Your Support Is Needed

The SANDSPUR needs you. You, the enthusiastic reader, must come to the aid of your paper. No publication can survive on its reputation alone. The estimation in which a paper is held depends on the quality of every issue. Sound ideas brought to concrete form by hard work constitute the high standards of SANDSPUR. You, the reader, and we, the staff, will accept no less. To release weekly a paper of continued high quality we need your help. Existing as a college publication we strive for professional standards but cannot support a full-time paid staff. Our time is limited, as is yours. To get the paper on the press we need a dependable crew of typists, lay-out people, and proof-readers ready to put together articles submitted on time. It is to you, the reader who enjoys the SANDSPUR, that we appeal. To create a paper which interests and entertains you, we require a full staff. Hastily put together, last-ditch copy, careless proof-reading, sloppy writing negate our standards and incur your mockery. Neither is deserving of Rollins. SANDSPUR takes pleas-

ure in serving you. At the same time it believes that the public deserves what it asks for. By asking of us our best, by providing us with your support through letters to the editor, articles on subjects vital to you, a visit down to the 'SPUR office offering us your ability and time, you will add to the quality of the paper and of your enjoyment.



Editor Cornell

"All My Sons" Opens Tonight

The Annie Russell Theatre closes its 1962-63 season with Arthur Miller's *All My Sons*. The production opens Tuesday, April 23rd, and runs through Saturday, April 27th. Dr. Arthur Wagner is the director, and of the play he says, "We chose *All My Sons* because Mr. Miller is such an important playwright. The play has a timeless and universal theme and it affords exacting acting problems. The most satisfying thing about the production will be the ensemble performance which has been developing during the rehearsals."

The small cast includes Dana Ivey as Kate Keller. Miss Ivey, a senior, will be remembered for her roles in *Look Homeward, Angel*, *Thieves Carnival*, *On The Town*, *All The Way Home*. She makes her final bow on the ART stage in this production. Of her role, she says, "I have never enjoyed working on a part so much. The rehearsals have been exciting, and I have learned a lot through the experience of ensemble playing. The role of Kate is a difficult one — not only because of her age, but also because of her inner self and her strange fixation about her son. It's been hard work trying to grasp this woman's character, but the work has been a rewarding experience — one that I am grateful for in my last ART role."

Fred Chappell is doing his first serious role on the ART stage. Of it he says, "This is by far the most difficult role I have had at Rollins because of the age of the character and depth of the role. It presents a tremendous challenge."

Others in the cast are Sallie Off, Carol Wiese, Dave Renier, Ralph Green, Terry Gilbert, and Brooks McCormick. Young Stephen Wheeler, last seen as Rufus in *All The Way Home*, plays a small part.

The setting for the play is a small midwestern town. John Ezell's setting will be exciting in its simplicity. Lucie Palmer, a senior, is making her final technical exit from the ART as costume designer for *All My Sons*.

"The Play That Catapulted Arthur Miller To Fame"

— "ALL MY SONS" —

This Week — Annie Russell Theatre



Dr. Welsh

Faculty Focus

Dr. Charles Welsh's activities are as many and as interesting as they are varied. Dr. Welsh divides his time between the Business Administration and Economics Department and the Rollins Graduate Program in Business Administration. He is also currently acting as industrial research consultant for the Association of American Railroads. Before coming to Rollins Dr. Welsh served as head of the Statistics and Economics Department of American University in Washington and has worked in industrial management and consulting for both government and private industry.

The graduate program in which Dr. Welsh is active was installed at Rollins in 1957. Dr. Welsh feels that Rollins has good reason to be proud of this graduate program. This program offers a master's degree in business administration allowing the student to concentrate in either business or engineering management. There are currently approximately 200 graduate engineers and professionals in this program. These graduate students represent 100 or more universities and 45 different companies such as Martin, Radiation, Minute Maid, International Harvester, and National Standard Life Insurance. Most of the top-notch companies and banks in the Orlando area contribute students as well. This year some of the graduate theses have been accepted as learned papers by the American Society for Quality Control and by the Society for Human Factors Engineering. Several are to be published as books. The feminine gender has not been neglected in this graduate program. Two women received master's degrees in business last year. Banking, the fashion industry, and hospital administration are but a few of the fields opened to qualified women in business administration. As a matter of fact, this graduate program prepares the student for a tremendous spectrum of fields.

When asked what he considered Rollins' assets, Dr. Welsh stated that he liked the individual-oriented attitude and the forward look in administration. As an example of this forward look, he cited Rollins' emphasis on a sound liberal arts basis and the development of courses to meet dynamic new fields, especially in areas such as marketing and management decision making, science, and others. The Rollins student who applies himself can compare favorably to the product of any college. For example, a student who graduated from Rollins last year was granted a scholarship to the University of Chicago Graduate School of Business and is currently among the top ten percent in his class. Dr. Welsh does not consider the informality at Rollins to be detrimental. In fact, he believes that informality acts as a major stimulus to creativity and student-teacher relationships are better in this type of atmosphere.

Dr. Welsh is optimistic about Rollins' shortcomings, believing that the areas to be improved are in the process of improvement. A good program is under way to fill the need for better physical educational facilities and library resources have shown large improvement within the past few years.

We live in an age of very rapid industrial development, the consequences of which are far reaching. With this fundamental truth in mind, certain courses in such areas as consumer economics, economic development of the U.S., and investments are kept open to non-business majors.

My Impressions Of Rollins

By Judy Wells

My impressions of Rollins can't be lumped into one simple, condensed statement. Instead, they are as varied as patterns and colors in a kaleidoscope.

I love Rollins but I find myself griping more than praising, and the fact that it's easier to complain doesn't justify the situation. There are many things that annoy me about Rollins—the lack of common sense shown by the school decorator; the anatomy course, desperately needed in the art department, which the administration refuses to offer; the very valuable but ugly tapestries that enshroud Elizabeth Hall; the dilapidated beds in the sorority houses. There are many inconsistencies that are puzzling if not downright irritating. Everyone chides the students about their apathy but look who got the Field House project rolling again. The social problem was given to a committee to be solved when every Rollins girl knows it's not a lack of things to do but a lack of men to go out with. Somehow, I think it's more important to raise some salaries and keep our good professors than to have fountains and mother-of-pearl walls, attractive though they may be. And someone please tell me why if x number of students attend a Rollins Concert series, 3x number of students would attend the same event sponsored by the Union? And to be perfectly honest, four years of building floats, fighting a losing battle with ants and roaches, having doors slammed in my face by our Rollins men (this has improved greatly in the last few months), dodging diabolical sprinklers (at times unsuccessfully), and drawing palm trees does get tiresome.

But these are minor and insignificant when compared to Rollins as a whole. A member of a visiting team told me the other day, "You know, this doesn't look like a school; it looks more like a summer camp. And if they give you an education, too — why didn't I find out about this place?!"

There Is A Difference

By Tom Brightman

Few countries are ever destroyed entirely from without. Most of these nations committed national suicide by building a governmental Frankenstein without regard to the increasing economic burden which it created. Today the United States faces a similar situation. While the Republican party stands firmly on the proposition of individual responsibility, the Democratic party preaches freedom from responsibility. Democrats constantly urge that more power be given to the federal government at the expense of the state and community.

Some students of politics say that socialism is inevitable and that present day conservative thought can only slow this trend. This is not the case. The conservative ideals of the Republicans represent true progress — progress on a sound economic basis. The Democratic party represents not a liberal view, but the reactionary thought of rule by an oligarchy — government by a chosen few.

The Republicans flatly reject the Democrats' concept of artificial economic growth forced by massive new federal spending and loose money policies. Democrats believe in a credit card philosophy hoping the future will pick up the tab. The Democratic party stands for and promotes the principle of "Cradle to the Grave" protection and control. Republicans will stand firm against the big spenders, big government, big brother policy practiced by the Democrats.

In 1958 the Republicans produced the largest budgetary surplus in the U.S. history. When Eisenhower entered office, they balanced the budget 3 times in 3 consecutive years. The Democrats balanced the budget 3 times in 20 years. The Republicans have produced 9 major tax cuts. The Democrats have enacted 20 major tax increases. Democratic produced inflation cut the buying power of the dollar from 100 cents in 1937 to 52 cents in 1952, the last year of the Truman Administration.

Democrats have approved deficit spending for deficiency appropriations resulting in deficit spending during 20 of the last 27 years. What about the Kennedy administration?

The New Frontier is adding federal employees at the rate of eight per hour. Spending by the federal government has been exceeding this income by an average of more than \$720,000 hourly. Stock market losses as a result of the Kennedy crash were nearly \$100,000,000,000. Present federal obligations estimated at more than \$1,000,000,000,000 could mean a debt of \$22,000 for every family of four in the United States.

You can have your Ivy League with its pattern of dirty yellow or red institutional brick with a few isolated trees and sprigs of ivy. I'll take Rollins with its Baroque Spanish Mediterranean (or whatever an architect would classify it as) — ants, palm trees, squirrels, sprinklers and all.

I like knowing my professors and having my professors know me as a person rather than as a number.

Where else do senators have coffee every week with the president; where else would the faculty and the president pull the entire student body out of bed in the middle of the night for a surprise party in the Center, and the student body travel en masse to the president's home and surprise him with a party to thank him for all he's done? Where else? Nowhere but Rollins.

I cringe when I think there might be a senior who hasn't seen the plays in the Annie Russell or the experimental work done in the Fred Stone, who hasn't seen the art exhibits at the Morse, who hasn't heard the magnificent Bach Festival, Catherine Crozier, Carlos, Mieczyslaw Horszowski, or our own student recitals. Is it possible that there is such a student? So, he's probably the one who complains about having nothing to do. Don't tell me there's nothing to do when there are so many things going on, so much to see, and so little time to do them in that I sometimes throw up my hands in exasperation and do nothing.

Rollins is many things — talking with your professor over coffee in the Union, bridge games with your sorority sisters at 2 A.M., the Pelican and getting your car stuck in the sand, the freedom of that wonderful Senior Honor House, the elusive Fox day, the Chapel at night and the lake by day, parties in the orange groves, the precision of the crew team, a smile and a friendly hello from someone you don't know, that warm feeling of getting back after a vacation, and much much more.

But perhaps the most wonderful thing is in knowing that not only will Rollins always be a part of you but that you have been a part of Rollins.

Letters to the Editor

Saturday afternoons at Rollins are made to order for going home, or to the beach, or to any place away from the college; for staying on campus would be useless for anyone who wished to work in the library. Why? Because of the simple fact that the Mills Memorial Library does not remain open at such an odd time as Saturday afternoon. It is taken for granted that all students manage to "take off" when Saturday rolls around. There is no consideration whatsoever given to the fact that some students may wish to spend their Saturday afternoon working on that major research paper of the term which they would like to get out of the way as soon as possible.

Saturday afternoon would be a perfect time to get in a little extra research. The fact that the library doors are locked, however, is a minor obstacle for these students.

Most institutes of higher learning do their part in aiding the students to better their academic efforts by putting the library facilities at the disposal of these students. If Rollins College wishes to be classed as an institute of higher learning, it must realize that adequate library hours should be offered — this means Saturday afternoons.

Maria Savvas

The Rollins Sandspur

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Foreign Service

Mr. Charles P. Torrey, a Foreign Service officer, will be on campus April 24 to meet with the faculty and student body to discuss current information concerning careers in the United States Foreign Service. The officer will be available to meet with students in Room 8, Carnegie Hall at "B" period.

Mr. Torrey, a graduate of Georgetown University, has served with the Foreign Service at San Pedro Sula, Asuncion, Mexico City, and in Washington as Officer-in-Charge, Dominican Republic Affairs.

The next annual Foreign Service officer written examination will be held September 7, 1963. Candidates for the one-day examination must be at least 21 and under 31 years of age on July 1, 1963. Those 20 years of age may apply if they are college graduates or if they have completed their junior year. All candidates must have been citizens of the United States for at least nine years.

Candidates successful in the one-day examination will subsequently be examined orally by panels which will meet at regional points throughout the United States. Newly appointed Foreign Service officers may be assigned for a first tour of duty either in the Department of State's headquarters in Washington, D.C., or at one of the 300 American embassies, legations or consulates abroad. Starting salaries range from \$5,910 to \$7,335, plus allowances, leave and other benefits.

The Foreign Service requires officers with training in public and business administration, executive management, economics and related subjects as well as those whose major courses of study include political science, history, language and area studies, geography, and international affairs.

Applications to take the September 7 examination may be obtained by writing to the Board of Examiners for the Foreign Service, Department of State, Washington 25, D.C. The completed application form must be received by the Board of Examiners not later than July 22, 1963.

Library Growth Continues

Throughout the past 78 years, 1885-1963, the Rollins College Mills Memorial Library has been built by gifts, both books and funds, from individuals, churches, educational organizations, corporations, foundations, and even foreign governments.

Cornerstone of the Rollins Library and its most historic volume is the Holy Bible, gift of the Congregational Church of Winter Park. It was used at the opening convocation, for subsequent convocations, at commencement exercises, chapel services, and by hundreds of professors and students for almost half a century.

This irreplaceable Bible, with others acquired since 1885, form a valuable collection. The rarest is the Breeches Bible given in 1932 by Dr. Howard A. Kelly of Johns Hopkins University.

Since the Mills Memorial Library was designated a depository for U.S. Government publications in 1909, some 75,000 documents have been placed on the shelves. These materials are indispensable for reference and classroom use.

In 1931, Mr. and Mrs. Preston Davie of New York City gave the



Dean Watson

Living In Senior House Is Privilege

A much-sought-after honor among senior women is the privilege of living in the Senior House, now in its second year of operation.

Each year, eight out of approximately 60 senior women qualify for the Senior House, where they live without supervision. The girls have no hours and aren't subject to any rules and regulations other than that they "conduct themselves like ladies," according to Helen Watson, dean of women.

Senior House applicants are screened by their residence head, their house council, Dean Watson, and by the girls living in the Senior House. Approval is based on grades, extra-curricular activities, and past social conduct.

Commenting on the effectiveness of the Senior House during its two-year existence, Dean Watson said, "I've never had a disappointment of any kind. The conduct of the girls has been above reproach."

Surprisingly enough, Dean Watson has found that the main attraction of the Senior House lies not so much in the lack of supervision as in the calibre of roommate found there. The girls chosen, each tops in her field, usually have different majors and belong to different sororities. The Senior House offers the girls an opportunity to meet and exchange information and ideas.

Living in the Senior House this year are Betsy Reutter, Judy Wells, Jane Ruble, Bebe Willis, Glancy Jones, Carol Wiese, Dana Ivey, and Judy Jones. "They're a fine group of girls," Dean Watson said, "and I'm proud of them."

Rollins library one of the rare books of the world—a first Latin edition (1591) of Theodor de Bry, BREVIS NARRATIO, which contains 42 drawings of Indian life in Florida.

In 1937, the Union Catalog of Florida was established. Last year the catalog, which is used widely by investigators, writers, and librarians, occupied a file of 168 drawers.

The Film Library was begun in 1945 when the State Dept. placed educational films for the inter-American Center on permanent loan, and in 1959 a collection of 1,861 valuable books in the Latin American field were presented by the Hispanic Institute of Florida.

In 1957 the library and the Inter-American Center combined in establishing the Cafezinho Book Review Series devoted to classics in the Hispanic and Hispanic-American field.

DeGroot Attends Summer Institute

Dr. Dudley DeGroot, Associate Professor of Sociology at Rollins College, will be one of 40 teachers who will attend the Summer Institute in Anthropology for College Teachers at the University of Colorado.

Dr. DeGroot plans to arrive in Boulder prior to June 17, at which time the 10-week program will get under way. The Institute is one of the National Science Foundation programs.

The scheduled program is an intensive survey of the most recent research and teaching techniques in the field of anthropology.



Dr. DeGroot

One week will be devoted to anthropological field trips in the states of Arizona, New Mexico, and Colorado.

The last two weeks will be taken up by a general seminar on the current state of anthropological theory and research techniques.

The faculty for the up-coming Institute will be made up of numerous well-known anthropology teachers from all over the United States.

Dr. Hill To Attend Economics Seminar

Professor Donald W. Hill of the Department of Economics and Business Administration is one of forty professors selected to participate in a seminar on "Recent Developments in Applied Economics," to be held July 29 to August 23 at the University of Chicago.

The participants were chosen from liberal arts colleges throughout the country. Selection was made on the basis of the professors' responsibilities in the college represented, educational background, publications business experience, and balance among the colleges represented. Dr. Hill was nominated by President Hugh F. McKean.

The purpose of the seminar will be to examine important developments in monetary and cycle theory and policy, and allocation and employment of labor.

Professor Yale Brozen of the University of Chicago will direct the meeting.

Last year a rare copy, one of only 300 printed in 1944, of Frederick Catherwood's book of lithographs of the Mayan ruins, was given by Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Dixon.

The above dates and facts listed are only a few of the milestones in the 78-year history of Mills Memorial Library, which continues to grow yearly, serving Rollins students and the Orlando-Winter Park community.

Appointments Made To Judicial Committees

By Lenny Suskin
News Editor

New appointments were made to both Upper and Lower Courts by the Student Council at its meeting Monday night. Appointed as Junior man for the Upper Court was Jeff Hicks. He will function along with the Senior woman, Elke Arndt (replacing Leon Hollen), faculty members Miss Bernice Shor and Dr. John B. Hamilton, and the Dean of the College. New judges for the Lower Court are Terri Maxwell and Bob Legler, juniors, and Tom Doolittle succeeding Breck Boynton as Chairman. They will join Larry Abraham and Cam Jones, Senior members (replacing Sally Schrieber and Peter Marino), and Dean Dyckman Vermilye, non-voting faculty adviser.

As a brief review, the Upper Court has original jurisdiction in all cases involving alcoholism, drug addiction, or sexual promiscuity; it also has final opinion on all cases originating in the Lower Court which entail dismissal or suspension. This body reviews and passes on any changes in the rules of the College before these changes are sent to the faculty for final approval.

The Lower Court has original authority in all other offenses, with the right to either take the case or to direct its supervision to a House Council, the Student Deans, or to Upper Court. By the nature of this delineation of misconducts, the Lower Court is much busier and more often in session than any other judicial body.

With this and other points in mind, Breck Boynton, out-going Chairman, presented a revised member plan for both the Lower Court and the Investigation Committee to the Legislature at the same meeting. Representing his personal views and the views of the old Court, he proposed to change the Court from four members and a Chairman to eight members and Chairman. The investigators would be increased from six to nine. With the old members and the new appointees superimposed, the plan would look like this:

Lower Court

Chairman: Tom Doolittle
Senior Man: Larry Abraham
Senior Man: (to be appointed)
Senior Woman: Cam Jones

Snakes Sponsor Easter Egg Hunt

By Jeff Heitz

On Easter Sigma Nu fraternity organized an Easter-egg hunt for the children of the Orange County Parental Home. This is a yearly event held by Sigma Nu, and, as always, a fine time was had by all.

Under the leadership of Bob Carlson and Roger Sledd, thirty Easter baskets and over 200 eggs were purchased for the children. At five o'clock Easter afternoon, there was a mad rush by the kids in search of the eggs hidden on the lawn in the rear of the Morse Gallery of Art. After the highly successful hunt, the children competed in games for various prizes. The day ended happily with many of the Sigma Nu's having eaten almost as much Easter candy as the children. All of the brothers find it a great joy to give of their time each year in order to make some children happier on this very special occasion.

Senior Woman: (to be appointed)
Junior Man: Bob Legler
Junior Man: (to be appointed)
Junior Woman: Terri Maxwell
Junior Woman: (to be appointed)

Investigation Committee

3 Seniors
3 Juniors
3 Sophomores

Boynton pointed out that as with any new system, possible improvements become obvious after a period of time. At its inception, the Lower Court was accepted by a few and criticized by many. In the two year trial period that Student Government has undergone, acceptance has grown to an extent that more qualified and interested people have expressed a desire to become a part of it. He acknowledged that the Court should not be enlarged to accommodate interested students for this reason alone, but with eight capable members better diversification would be possible and more thorough discussion of cases would result, making the Court a stronger body both in delivery and acceptance.

Under the current Court system, a quorum consists of four members. The new plan would provide a quorum of six members—two-thirds. This would eliminate the delay in trials and allow any member too closely involved with the defendant to withdraw from the proceedings.

Another advantage would be the number of qualified students from whom to select the new Chairman each year. It is generally agreed that there is a definite necessity for the Chairman to have had some Court experience or to have served on the Investigation Committee. With the new plan, there would be two judges and one or two investigators to be considered for the position. We have been very fortunate in the past, but an occasion might well arise to make a wider field most beneficial.

In conclusion, Boynton pointed out the impressiveness of a body of this size combined with its added efficiency should prove to be a step in the direction of the constant upgrading of Student Government.

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ALL OCCASIONS

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Sports Spotlight

Hank Hencken

Brainerd G. Hencken, of Greenwich, Connecticut, attended Choate Prep for four years prior to coming to Rollins three years ago. Hank has played soccer since fifth grade and was captain of the Choate soccer team his senior year. During his three years at Rollins he has played left wing on the varsity team. Hank is an economics major who plans to enter the advertising field upon graduation next June. Being recently engaged to Ann Garcelon, Hank plans a September wedding.

When asked to comment about soccer as a whole on the Rollins campus, Hank said, "The soccer team should have camp a week before the college opens in the fall to enable the players to get in shape. The team isn't in shape and doesn't have the stamina it should have until midseason."

Hank thinks that the soccer schedule should include more teams other than Emory outside Florida. He said, "Ernie Wrascheck is an excellent coach and has enabled Rollins to improve the caliber of its soccer every



Hencken

year I've been here." The team would improve if some of the boys who have played soccer previously tried out for the squad in order to keep up keen opposition for the various positions, thus increasing the general attitude of all the players.

"There is a definite possibility of Rollins becoming a real threat in the Eastern Seaboard Soccer Championships next year," Hank said, "but the team needs more support from the student body."

Hank commented about Rollins College as follows: "My first impression of Rollins was that it was a lazy way to get an education, yet I realize now that it is a wonderful opportunity for a student to get educated because the avenues of many and varied interests are always open. The over-all academic atmosphere of Rollins would be greatly improved if the students took it upon themselves to realize and appreciate that while an education should be broadening, it should also be informal, thus calling upon more from the individual seeking it. Rollins is equipped as well and better than most to give the student all possible leeway in his search for knowledge."



Varsity streaks to record

Varsity Crew Breaks 10 Year Course Record

On Thursday, April 11, the Rollins Varsity and Junior Varsity crews took to the water against Marietta College of Ohio. The Tar varsity defeated last year's "Dad" Vail runner-up by one and a half boat lengths over the mile and three-sixteenths course on wind-swept Lake Maitland. In so doing, the Tars officially broke the 10-year-old course record that was established by Boston U. in 1954. The old record was 5 minutes 36.5 seconds; the Tars covered the course in a fast 5:31.8.

The Rollins JV lost its first home race at the hands of the Marietta JV. The times for the two JV crews were: Marietta 5:37.5, Rollins 5:42.2.

On Saturday, April 13 the LaSalle College oarsmen from Philadelphia gave the Rollins crews two exciting races. In the preliminary event the Tar JV jumped out on LaSalle at the start and held a one-length lead until the last quarter mile when the visitors began pouring it on. But the Tars showed some fine physical conditioning by fighting off the threat and winning by a mere deck length. The times for the two JV crews were both under the 10-year-old record but not good enough for a new record. The times were 5:32.0 and 5:33.2.

The Rollins varsity, which averages about 175 lbs., took to the water against the LaSalle varsity which averages about 195 lbs. At the start the Tars pulled a length ahead of the visitors

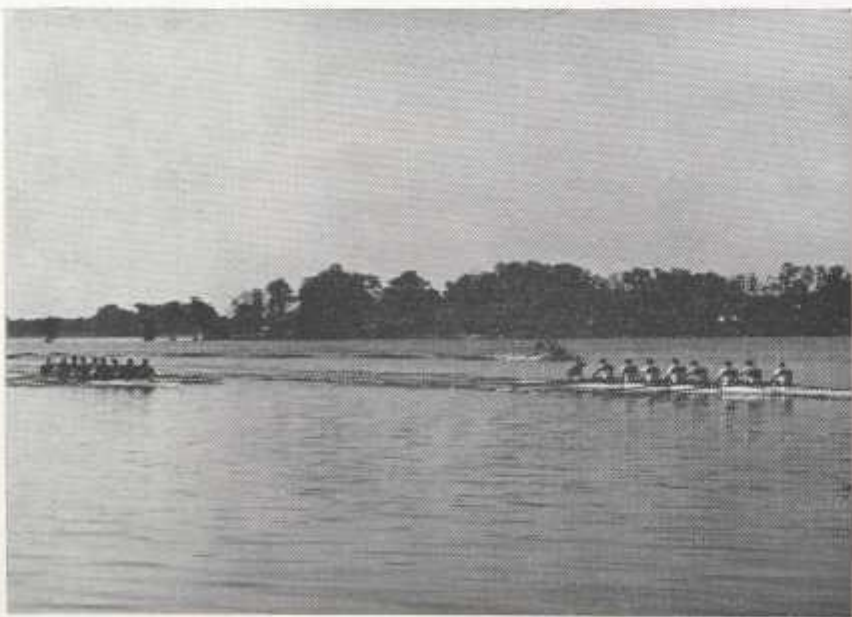
who were being coxed by one-time Rollins cox, Jerry Thompson. After the first quarter mile the LaSalle oarsmen began pouring on their power but the Tars fought off every bid their opponents attempted to make. LaSalle made its final bid for the lead going into the last quarter when they began their sprint. But the Rollins Varsity took the stroke from 35 up to 40 in the last quarter mile and opened another half-length gap between the two crews. Rollins crossed the finish line one and a half lengths in front of last year's fifth-place "Dad" Vail crew.

The Tars covered the distance in another record-breaking time of 5:27.8 compared to LaSalle's 5:32.2. The Tars took 4 seconds off their own new record and in a two-day period they reduced the 10-year-old course record by 8.7 seconds.

Coach Bradley said that the showing his boys made was an impressive one. He said, "The conditions were fast, there was a good tail wind helping them; but the roughest part is still to come."

The members of the record-breaking varsity crew; bow, Elliott Randolph; 2, Ed Rupp; 3, Larry Schrumpf; 4, Pete Davenport; 5, John Morrissey; 6, Fred Rossiter; 7, Bob Carlson; stroke, Al Arbury; cox, Jack Roberts.

The JV crew is composed of: bow, Skip Carlson; 2, Jim Prowell; 3, Tom Brew; 4, Walt Long; 5, Jim Ehle; 6, Alex Arnold; 7, Ed Elicker; stroke, Terry Murphy; cox, Jan Carstanjen.



J.V. oarsmen lead

Sports Notes

Congratulations Tar Oarsmen

BY BOB LEGLER
Sandspur Sports Editor

Last week history was made at Rollins as the Tar Oarsmen swept to victory, breaking a ten year old college record on Lake Maitland and two days later bettering their own mark by more than one second. On Thursday, April 11th, the exceptionally strong varsity crew went against Marietta in what was predicted to be a very close race. That it was, and the Tars, in their efforts to win, broke the old course record of ten years standing. But that was not enough. With only a day's rest they came back to break the new record against LaSalle, a team they had not beaten in four years. For their effort the crew deserves the congratulations of the college. Rowing the record-breaking crew for Coach Bradley were Elliott Randolph, Captain Ed Rupp, Larry Schrumpf, Pete Davenport, John Morrissey, Fred Rossiter, Bob Carlson, Al Arbury, and Jack Roberts, coxswain.

As long as we are on the subject of congratulations, I believe the student body deserves a great deal of credit for the definite and noticeable improvement in the school spirit that has backed our teams so far this spring. The results of this support are evident in their records. The crew team is enjoying one of its best seasons in the history of the school, and if they continue their outstanding season, they have an excellent chance to win the Dad Vail. The varsity team has just completed its season of dual matches with a record of 11 and 5. To date, the Tar Netters have an 11-4 record. The baseball team got off to a slow start but has been winning regularly this past week. These examples show the increased effort which has come, in part, from the student support. This is the type of showing that will make us proud of our college athletics and in turn we will be able to provide the necessary facilities for our teams.



Balink follows shot

Netters Beat U. of F.

By Bill Law

On April 9th the strong Rollins tennis squad pulled a victory over their arch rivals in tennis, the University of Florida. Florida hasn't been beaten by a Rollins tennis team since 1959. Playing on our home courts with a strong gallery, the team took four of the six singles and the number two doubles to squeak out a 5-4 victory. This was a big morale booster for the squad since Florida had beaten the identical team just weeks before by a decisive 6-3 margin.

Two days later, the number two ranking Eastern Intercollegiate team from the University of North Carolina met the fired-up squad from Rollins. However, this fire was soon doused when the powerful North Carolina netters squelched us 8-1. The overall score was not indicative of the play since there were three 3-set matches which could have gone either way. The most exciting match was between John Lawrence, playing number one for Rollins, and George Sokol, who played the same position for North Carolina. Sokol, who has been ranked among the top 50 players in the U. S., was beaten

in straight sets by the Rollins freshman, 7-5, 7-5. This was the best win that Lawrence has had this season. This loss brings the team's win-loss record to 11-8.

Next day, Rollins took on the netters from Presbyterian College in South Carolina. They handed us our fourth loss with a 6-3 victory over a scrappy Rollins squad. Again, as against U.N.C., there were many three set matches which could have gone either way, but Presbyterian held the edge for the win.

Last week, there were three matches played out of the remaining seven scheduled matches.

Monday — April 15 — The Citadel.

Tuesday — April 16 — The Citadel (today at 2:00).

Wednesday — April 17 — University of Cincinnati.

The four remaining matches after these three are:

Stetson University — Thursday, April 25 — Deland.

Florida State University — Friday, April 26 — Winter Park.

Florida State University — Saturday, April 27 — Winter Park.

Miami University — Saturday, May 11 — Coral Gables.

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Intramural Softball

One of the best games played in intramural softball in the last couple of years took place between the Lambda Chi and the Delts. Both teams boasted fine hitters and a solid defense. The game turned out to be a pitchers' duel between Gary Mislick of Lambda Chi and Dave Kessel of the Delts. The Delts moved out in front 2-1 at the end of two innings and seemed on their way to victory. Only a two-out bases-loaded catch of a line drive by Jeff Robertson prevented the

Both teams appeared to be strong and worthy contenders for this year's title. The X Club, behind the hurling of Phil Hurt, bested the Sigma Nus 12-6. The Club attack was led by Frank Dunnill who had a home run and two doubles. Cary Kresge also had a home run for the winners. The Club benefited by the 14 walks given up by Sigma Nu hurlers. Sigma Nu's attack was led by Chas Willard who had two hits. The Sigma Nus are still looking for a good



Delts from increasing their lead. In the fourth inning, with the help of some ragged fielding and walks, the Lambda Chi pushed over three runs. Mislick held the Delts at bay for the rest of the game and Lambda Chi went on to win 6-3. Bob Fox had eleven assists at third base while fielding lawlessly while Rick Keller and Jeff Robertson made circus catches in the outfield to back the fine effort of pitcher Gary Mislick. For the Delts, Kessel pitched great on the mound at times but had a few streaks of wildness to mar his effectiveness.

pitcher to strengthen their ball club and make them a contender. Each team now has played at least once and it appears that any team with a few breaks could go all the way to the title.

Standings

	Won	Lost
X Club	2	0
Lambda Chi Alpha	1	0
Faculty	1	0
Sigma Nu	1	1
Independents	1	1
Tau Kappa Epsilon	0	1
Delta Chi	0	1
Kappa Alpha	0	2



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Baseball Schedule

Fri., Apr. 26—*Univ. of Miami, 3:30 p.m.
Sat., Apr. 27—*Univ. of Miami (doubleheader), 1:30 p.m.
Fri., May 3—*Tampa Univ., Tampa.
Sat., May 4—*Tampa Univ. (doubleheader), 1:30 p.m.
Wed., May 8—The Citadel, Charleston, S. C.
Thur., May 9—The Citadel, Charleston, S. C.
Fri., May 10—Davidson College, Davidson, N. C.
Fri., May 17—Univ. of Florida, 3:30 p.m.
Sat., May 18—Univ. of Florida, 2:30 p.m.
*Denotes Conference games.
Home games played at Harper Shepherd Field.

Tar Golf Team Finishes Third

The Rollins golf team finished third in the Miami Intercollegiate Invitational behind Miami and North Carolina. Although the team total was lower than in the past, it was only good for third. Mickey Van Gerbig was low for the Tars with a 72-hole total of 288. This also put him in third place in the individual contest. Miami's Jerry Potter won the event with a total of 284. Finishing for Rollins in order were Bob Reagan at 300, Todd Read at 303, and Bob Kirouac and Steve Probst at 306.

The Tars found much difficulty in their play around the greens. Had it been for more practice on the greens before the tournament, the team would most likely have finished higher.

In a match played against Miami on the basis of the first round scores, the Tars lost 14½ to 12½. This match ended the dual matches for Rollins. They finished with a record of 11 wins and 5 defeats. The only remaining competition is the Southern Intercollegiate at Athens, Georgia. This is being played in the first week of May. The team now has three weeks to prepare for this event.

Sailing Competition Set For Rollins Cup

Men's intramural sailing competition for the Rollins Cup will be held on the 21st and 28th of this month on Lake Virginia. Captains have been chosen from the faculty as well as from each of the fraternities. They are: Delts, Pete Kellogg; Lambda Chi's, Tim Kirby; KA's, Alex Arnold; Sigma Nu's, Lew Hill; Teke's, Jerry Buron; Club, Ski Grabowski; Independent Men, Dave Renier and Jack Roth; Faculty, Dean Vermilye. The course will be triangular, each lap running slightly over a mile. Two to three laps, depending on the wind, will constitute a race. Crews are tentatively planned at two persons, one of whom should be the captain, if possible. Starting time for the first race is 1:30 p.m. Boats for the race will be the Tech Dinghies.

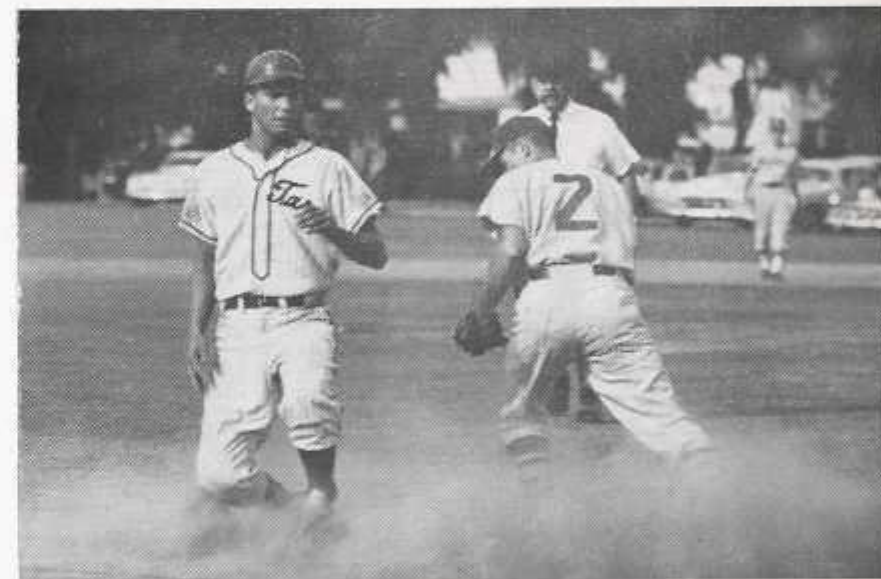
The "Mystery," an 18-foot Rover Class boat given to the college in 1958, has been recommissioned after extensive repair. It is probably the largest sailing craft to appear on Lake Virginia, and about the only one to be seen carrying a spinnaker sail on the lake.

Those sororities interested in competitive sailing are asked to contact Fleet Peeples or Box 784 in the near future.



ROLLINS COLLEGE BASEBALL STATISTICS — 23 GAMES

Player	AB	Runs	Hits	RBI	Avg.
Detling	91	14	26	5	.286
Emerson	83	6	18	5	.217
Ennis	81	9	22	9	.272
Burris	81	12	18	9	.222
Olsen	77	6	17	1	.221
Flory	73	6	14	11	.192
Clark	65	6	13	1	.200
Brown	58	7	8	5	.138
Williams	48	7	12	9	.250
Johnson	29	5	5	3	.173
Gruhn	21	1	3	4	.143
Salmon	16	1	2	0	.125
Blasius	15	2	3	2	.200
Joondeph	15	1	3	0	.200
Shenker	2	0	1	2	.500
Lathrop	1	0	0	0	.000
	756	83	155	65	.205
Pitcher	IP	Wins	Losses	Ties	ERA
Joondeph	54	3	1	0	1.67
Williams	46½	2	2	2	2.53
Salmon	45½	2	4	0	3.74
Blasius	38½	2	3	0	4.19
Other	17½	0	2	0	4.43
	202	9	12	2	3.03



Skiers Participate In Tournament

On Saturday and Sunday, April 13 and 14, 1963, the seventeenth annual Dixie Water Ski Championships was held at Cypress Gardens. In the two day invitational tournament two National trick records were set. In women's tricks, 15 year old Janette Brown had a record run of 2,798.6 points, and in men's tricks, Mike Osborn had a record breaking run of 3,450.0 points. Two skiers from Rollins were invited. Sara Parkey, one of the top ranking

tournament skiers in the country, placed third in women's tricks, and Cecele Campbell, 1962 national jumping champion, placed third in women's jumping. Joker Osborn was overall winner in the men's division, Janelle Kirtley was overall victor in women's, and Dr. Harry Price was victor in all three senior men's events. As a culmination of the tournament, a ski show was presented by the former Dixie Water Ski Champions, who were invited to the tournament.



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Freshmen Women Counselors Tapped

By Kathe Stone

Monday night, a small group of senior student counselors and Dean Watson tapped next year's counselors for Elizabeth Hall and Lakeside. This curious group of old and new counselors, some in curlers and raincoats, enjoyed causing a great deal of excitement as they paraded by candlelight along the Loggia and in Elizabeth. Then they celebrated in the Rec. room with Cokes, popcorn, and excited chatter.

The selection program was especially unique this year. Previously, interested girls applied for the position, but this time the prospective girls had to be nominated by 5 or more faculty or staff members in order to be considered. Then the psychological tests were administered by Dr. Burnett. In completing the selection program, the girls had interviews with the resident

heads of Elizabeth Hall, then waited impatiently to find out who the lucky ones were.

The girls who were tapped for student counselors 1963-4 were Elke Arndt, Ann Breathwit, Katy Classen, Zoe Cleveland, Sue Derby, Susan Carter, Judy Ehle, Connie Kelley, Mary Hambly, Terri Maxwell, Jeanne Snyder, Linda Schmidt, Kathe Stone, and Mary Ann Tone. Congratulations, girls!

New Student Council Meets

The first official meeting under the new administration of the Student Legislature was held in the Legislature Room on April 15 at 8:30 P.M. The president, Grant Jennison, read a short proposal summarizing what intentions the Executive Board has for this administration, and in return asked for the co-operation of the Legislature and the student body. Grant then announced the new committee chairmen appointed by the Executive Board. These appointees were accepted by the Legislature. They are Lin Morss, Campus Improvements; Sandy Norvell, Women's Rules; and Dave Schechter, Beanery.

Breck Boynton, chairman of the Lower Court, submitted a recommendation to increase the voting members of the Lower Court from four to eight with a quorum of six, and also to increase the Judicial Investigation Committee from six members to nine. This would change Article V, Section 1B, Part 1, and Article

V, Section 3A, of the Constitution plus Article IV, Section 2D, and Article IV, Section 2E, of the By-Laws to read accordingly. Mary Hambly moved that the Legislature accept this as a motion. The motion was passed and tabled for one week. Grant Jennison supported Mr. Boynton's recommendation and urged the council members to explain to their groups the importance of such an expansion. Appointed to the Lower Court for the coming year are Tom Doolittle, chairman; Bob Legler and Terri Maxwell, junior members.

Barry Lasser informed the Legislature that the conversion of the Union basement into a Caribbean night club would begin on Wednesday, April 17, and requested that they allocate \$2,210 to help cover the cost. This motion was passed and tabled.

Grant Jennison announced that the deadline for Fiesta Scholarship applications is May 1, and all applications should be submitted directly to him. The meeting was adjourned at 9:45.

Society Column

The DELT's would like to welcome back Bill Cigich's girl for the second time in three weeks. She must like the climate here, right, Bill? The house can return to its normal noise-making self now that "The Piano" is back. Jeff Fisher seems to have disrupted traffic at Daytona Beach last weekend. Were you driving or walking, Jeff? For some reason or other Mark Nicolaysen has been commuting on weekends to Fort Lauderdale. Is "Big Daddy" trying to get that "Award" again this year? Doolittle, it's about that blanket in the drive-in! It seems that Kellogg hasn't apologized yet for his "Molotov Cocktail" throwing.

Easter weekend at the Theta house was relatively quiet except for Linda Hicklin who is now wearing a diamond ring on her third finger, left hand. Congratulations to Linda and Mickey. — Congratulations are also in order for Elke Arndt who has recently acquired a KA pin.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON initiated Mike Federline and Bruce Mulock — Congratulations! It seems the TKE's had quite a softball practice last weekend with Penny on first and Francie on second. Hey, Keith, next time watch where you're going when you round first. Also, you better improve your fast ball as Jeannie didn't think it was that fast as she lined it past you.

First for ALPHA PHI this week — WOW! what a scholarship average — 8.3. Congratulations to the first sorority scholastically. Then there was the WPRK quiz show, first again, thanks to Lauren and Carol. And victory in their first volleyball game over Chi O — sweet smell of success! They're even getting more sleep these days after all that yogi practice, right, Christy? The up-coming scholarship "how to study" lecture has attracted quite a bit of outside attention. . . . Looks like there may be a mixed group (?) attending. Congratulations to Martha who is pinned to a Sigma Phi Epsilon at B.U.

X-Club has chosen officers for next year: President, Ted Aborn; vice president, Cary Kresge; treasurer, Kip Willet; secretary, Jim Stein; pledge trainer, John

Roberts; scholarship chairman, Buddy Woodard; intramural representative, Bob Detling; Student Council representative, Chuck Olsen; interior decorator, Jack Gerken. Congratulations! The "Old Buddy" Don Whitehouse was back to visit last week. Chuck Olsen has been hanging around the Theta house lately. Who's the attraction, Chuck? For the first time in his life, Ski managed to pick all the losers at Academy Awards night.

All those long distance calls to the PHI MU house these days are from New Haven. The phone hasn't stopped ringing since Mike Beane was pinned by Jay Hartford, president of DKE and Phi at Yale. Lucy Hufstader is now engaged to George Sharkey at Yale. The wedding has been officially set for June 8 here in Winter Park. The Phi Mus certainly have an attraction for these Yale men! Dana Ivey received the good news last week that she has been granted a Fulbright to study in London at the Royal Academy. She will sail September 4 on the Queen Mary. Congratulations, Dana!

Charles was initiated!!! The Kappas started volleyball intramurals right by beating the Phis in their first game. The pretty blonde attracting the attention of the boys is their field secretary! The Navy will be in soon, right, Judy?

Life around the GAMMA PHI house is getting so traumatic that most of them had to leave for Easter. They enjoyed having Cilla Sawtelle and Sue Bissell visiting last week. Robin and Dale got nice Easter presents from certain guys while several people are still celebrating Joann's 21st birthday at Harper's every day. The tea for Dr. Eugene Smith, who recently presented the Gamma Phis with a beautiful silver tray, was very successful. Tom Alexander made a quick trip to the big town of Holopaw, Florida, Sunday night when Liz called and said "Tom, the car broke down!" — good ole Renee is in bad shape. Anybody who needs a car towed just call Liz and Libby, the experts!

Anyone interested in working on next year's Fiesta committee please submit a written application stating on which committee they would like to work. The application should be in no later than the last day of April, and should be addressed to Ted Aborn, Box 34, Campus Mail.

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What Do You Think Of The New 'Sandspur'?

By Mike Howson

WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THE NEW "SANDSPUR"?

Roger Sledd: "The 'New' Sandspur is a refreshing addition to the Rollins campus. It has given leadership to activities at Rollins that are sadly in need of new ideas. My hope is that the Sandspur will continue in its effort and provide the Rollins students with the dynamic leadership they need."

Jeff Robertson: "I feel that the 'New' Sandspur is doing an excellent job. When I first read the Sandspur in the fall, it had several strong points; but it lacked good direct criticisms, and it seemed to stray away from the heart of student and administration problems. Articles in the 'new' Sandspur, such as the ones concerning the field house and the recent criticism of the Beanery food, are what the paper needs in order to make an influential force on the campus."

Barb Hogan: "1) Society column improvement over the grapevine; however, not enough contributions — not every social group gets in an article. 2) Sport section extremely good. 3) More student interest and articles concerning viewpoints on Rollins (food, etc.) good."

Bob Gundek: "1) Society Column seems to need more interest at the part of the individual fraternity and sorority. 2) Too much space devoted to articles not dealing specifically with problems on this campus. 3) Sports intramurally and inter-collegiately are covered very well."

Grant Jennison: "Although I'm very pleased with the vast improvements in the 'Spur and the consequent rise in student opinion and interest, the paper does have a long way to go yet before it becomes a truly fine college publication. The layout, the quality of the writing and the proofreading certainly leave much to be desired. Through greater attempts by the editorial staff and increased student support, I am optimistic about the 'new' Sandspur and hoping that we may be proud of our paper next year."

Cathy Lloyd: "The 'new' Sandspur is definitely improved in all areas. The articles are more interesting, the coverage of various events is better, and the fact that more pictures are included make it more appealing to its readers."

Leon Hollon: "The 'new' Sandspur, in its attempt to voice the complaints and needs of the Rollins Student body, is certainly quite a welcome change from the now deceased 'old' Sandspur, of which the main function seemed to be only that of a calendar of college events. Diversification of personnel has accounted for this better organized and more highly informative newspaper."

Louis Farrelly: "The Sandspur has shown great improvement from the paper before. It is printed on the thoughts that seem to be behind it's headlines. I think that for a weekly paper its editorials are too encompassing, but they will be proportionate as the paper grows. A good job is being done, but there is always room for improvement."

Leading educators today endorsed a call for U. S. colleges and universities to re-examine the philosophy, objectives and operation of their foreign student programs.

The Committee on the Foreign Student in American Colleges and Universities issued a 26-page report telling the schools that they must, among other things, spend more money, cooperate more closely with governments and agencies which sponsor such students, and place international education "into its proper perspective" as a basic and essential part of their educational mission.

The recommendations grew out of several recent studies of the foreign student situation, such as the Higbee report ("The Status of Foreign Student Advising in United States Universities and Colleges," by Homer D. Higbee of Michigan State University), which defined the inadequacies of foreign student programs in the early 2,000 institutions which now enroll foreign students.

The urgency of the need to improve foreign student programs is underlined by the recent increase in the number of such students, the committee stresses. "In 1961-62," the report states, "there were more than 60,000 foreign students on United States campuses. In one decade, the number has increased by 75 per cent, and on the basis of the present trend, the number will exceed 100,000 in another 10 years."

Members of the committee are: Dean E. G. Williamson, University of Minnesota, chairman; Francis J. Colligan, U. S. Department of State; Dean Leo R. Dowling, Indiana University; Melvin J. Fox, Ford Foundation; Joe W. Neal, University of Texas; Donald J. Shank, Institute of International Education; and Mrs. Julian Street, Jr., New York City.

Foreign Programs Are Re-Examined

The report, entitled, "The College, the University and the Foreign Student," says that schools must recognize the significance of foreign students as basic and essential parts of their educational mission, and points out what the committee calls a "new dimension of educational exchange," that of furthering the development of emerging countries.

"In vigorously pursuing their own primary goals — the advancement and diffusion of knowledge — colleges and universities contribute also to a primary goal of United States foreign policy — the preservation and support of free nations around the world," the authors contend.

Specific recommendations of the committee include these: The schools must strive for greater cooperation among themselves and with governments, foundations, international organizations and other agencies which sponsor foreign students.

Admission policies must be revised to put emphasis on admitting those students whose basic objectives can be best served. One consideration for admission, the committee contends, should be the candidates' potential contributions to their countries' development.

"Prior competence in the English language should not be a decisive criterion for admission, but sufficient training in English should be made available to those who need it," the report asserts. The authors suggest that a regional, basic English training may be the answer in many cases.

Orientation programs for foreign students must not only help

the student master the details of living on the American campus, but must also look to the long-range objective of exposing the student to American life to give him an understanding of social and political institutions and of the "plurality and diversity" within this country.

Closer cooperation between academic advising and personal counseling must be established, the report says.

The committee calls for more budget and staff for the two counseling functions, and flatly states that the majority of foreign student advisors, however well trained, are prevented from doing a better job by lack of staff. The report also pleads for academic advising handled by faculty members who will give "more than routine attention" to the task.

Present programs of service are inadequate because of budget, the report notes. "To supplement their resources, universities and colleges should seek funds from their communities and from various foundations and private agencies," the authors say.

They also predict that increased governmental assistance in this area will "probably" be required.

Among the leading educators who concur in urging re-evaluation of foreign student programs in line with the content of the attached report are:

Robert F. Goheen, president, Princeton University; John A. Hannah, president, Michigan State University; Herbert E. Longenecker, president, Tulane University; Herman B. Wells, chancellor, Indiana University.

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Perhaps the most gifted oarsman ever to attend Rollins, Al is stroke on this year's varsity shell. In the classroom he is equally gifted, sporting an overall grade average of A minus.

Coming to Rollins on an achievement scholarship, Al is a transfer student from Wayne State in Detroit, his home town. A 1959 graduate of Edwin Denby High School, where he graduated in the top ten per cent of his class, his interest in rowing began in 1955 at the Detroit Boat Club, the oldest rowing institution in the United States.

Al came to Rollins with the intention of majoring in pre-medicine, but after four courses with Dr. Donald Hill, Associate Professor of Economics, the second year student decided that business was the profession for him.

A straight A student in business, the outstanding scholar has impressed Dr. Hill in his economics courses with the amount of additional research he does. His professor has termed Al, "A prolific outside reader."

While discussing his number one student, Dr. Hill recently said, "Whenever no response is forthcoming from a question asked the class on a concept that we are analyzing in economics, I can invariably count on Al to supply if not a complete analysis, at least a good start toward analyzing the particular problem."

"Al's response will be based on extensive outside study of available materials in addition, of course, to the course assignments."

Numerous professors are quick to point out Al's interest in his fellow student. Miss Bernice Shor, Associate Professor of Biology, and Al's faculty adviser while he was majoring in pre-med, stated, "He not only has a mature outlook, but he has a tremendous interest in helping other students."

In his Principles of Marketing class, Dr. Hill assigned a failing student to work with Al on a case. The result was not only an excellent presentation of a marketing case, but the poor student, simply from working with Al, came away with more motivation and an improved method of study. The success story does not end here, for the failing student went on to finish the course with a C plus.

When Al is not busy on the campus, he will most likely be found on nearby Lake Maitland — practicing with the Rollins College crew. Rowing from the stroke position, Arbury has led the Tar oarsmen to impressive victories over such crews as Wisconsin, Purdue, Amherst and Jacksonville University.

Rowing is not a new sport to the Rollins ace, who also serves as chaplain of his fraternity, Sigma Nu. After graduating from high school, Al went to Lima, Peru, where he rowed for a club for six months. He left Detroit with \$150 in his pocket and returned a half a year later with \$130. While in Peru, he "did everything from raising chickens to planting pine trees."

After returning to the U.S., the accomplished rower went to work for the National Bank of Detroit, where in less than two years he worked his way up from the mail department to supervisor of the out-of-state transit department.

In the summer of 1960 Al got his first big rowing break when his club was selected to enter the Henley Royal Regatta in England. Rowing in the Thames Cup competition, the Detroit Boat Club finished second out of 39 entered crews.

Returning to Detroit and the bank, Al decided to start work on a college education by attending night classes at Wayne State University. Not one to give up anything he likes, Al continued with his rowing.

A typical day started at five in the morning when he went rowing. Then off to the bank, home in the early evening for another swish of the paddle, then it was time for night school — a rigorous schedule for the hardest of souls.

In March of last year Al quit the bank and entered Wayne State as a day student. This gave him more time for rowing, as he was preparing for another shot at the big race in England.

Again the Detroit Boat Club earned the right to enter the Henley Royal Regatta. In London Al's crew made it to the quarter finals before losing to the eventual winning crew, the National Provincial Bank of London.

As an oarsman at Rollins, the former Detroit Boat Club athlete so impressed U. T. Bradley, head coach of crew at Rollins for the past 26 years, that he said, "Al is the most experienced oarsman I've ever had at Rollins. It's almost like having a coach in the boat."

What has Al's presence meant to the Rollins crew, one of the best small college crews in the country? Three time captain and fellow boatsman Ed Rupp states that Al's great spirit has lifted the crew and given us the "confidence which is so important if we are to be a winner."

The six-foot, one-inch, 160-pound blond stroke has been as impressed with Rollins as the college has been with him. "Having the opportunity of attending a small college, such as Rollins," stated the scholar-athlete, "I have been able to find a course of study that best suits my present as well as future plans through the use of good student-faculty relationships."

After rowing for two more seasons for the Rollins Tars, Al plans to enter business while working toward a law degree at night. Rowing? You can bet your rowboat that wherever Al Arbury decides to work, he will not be too far from water.



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