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Pre-Law Program Approved

A comprehensive program for pre-law students has been approved by the administrative committee, according to Prof. Geneva Drinkwater, chairman of the Department of History and Government, under the terms of the new advisement program. The pre-law students will be associated as a counseling group in an informal barristers club affiliated with the American Law Students, American Bar Association. Pre-legal advisors will be faculty members who are also members of the bar: Paul Douglas, Prof. Lionel Summers, and Miles C. McDonnell.

The student officers of the Barristers Club will be James Johnson, Allen Knight, and Barbara Turner. The committee will keep a complete file of pre-law books, schedule lists to negotiate with schools for admission of Rollins students, and administer law school admission tests at least once a year on the campus, and hold professional meetings of the barristers; practicing attorneys will be their guests. The American Bar Association prefers no pre-legal courses of study, but legal educators agree that students planning to study law should take those courses which best develop ability in (3) comprehension and expression in words; (b) critical understanding of the human institutions and values with which the law deals; (c) creative power in thinking; (d) habits of thoroughness, intel-



Dr. Drinkwater

lectual activity, and scholarship. Courses designed for pre-legal studies, according to the American Bar Association, have three characteristics: (a) a variety of reading assignments selected from well-written sources; (b) a large amount of well-directed class instruction; (c) ample opportunity for the preparation and criticism of written and oral reports, and (d) independent research projects which provide opportunity for original inquiry, organization of material, and effective communication.



New Members of O.D.K.

O.D.K. Honors Students And Faculty In Surprise Tapping

Omicron Delta Kappa, national men's leadership honorary fraternity, honored three juniors, two seniors, and three faculty members at a surprise tapping in the Union last Wednesday morning.

Membership in ODK is conferred on junior and senior men who have distinguished themselves in scholarship, athletics, student government, social and religious affairs, publications work, and in the arts.

Honored at this time were juniors—Larry Abraham, Grant Jennison, and Ken Graff. Seniors—Tom Donnelly and Don Nesbitt. Faculty members—Dr. Ross, Dr. DeGroot and Dean Scroggs.

Ken Graff is a pre-med major who plans to attend medical school after graduation. Here at Rollins he is president of Delta Chi and has been in the following campus activities: Rollins Scholar, lower court investigation committee, student legislative representative and has played intramural basketball and football. Ken has been an honor scholarship student and has received an Oslo Scholarship.

Grant Jennison is a junior majoring in business administration with the ambition of attending law school. Currently, he is president of the student association, and has been editor of the Tomokan in addition to being a member of R. C. A.

Larry Abraham, a junior, is a human relations major who plans to attend graduate school at Georgetown. He is rush chairman of his fraternity, Delta Chi,

is co-chairman of the orientation committee, a member of the lower court and has played intramural football.

Don Nesbitt, a senior, is a business administration major who plans to work for the Prudential Life Insurance Co. in Jacksonville as a management trainee. Don also plans to attend night school to work for his master's degree. Since coming to Rollins, Don has the following activities to his credit: student council representative, Union Program Board member, recorder and scholarship chairman of his fraternity, Sigma Nu, a member of the publications union, and a member of Pi Gamma Mu. This year Don was comptroller of the student association and is presently vice-president of the senior class.

Tom Donnelly is a senior with a major in government. After graduating from Rollins, Tom plans to attend graduate school at Georgetown, School of International Relations. He was vice-president of his fraternity, Tau Kappa Epsilon, president of the German Club and orientation co-chairman. In addition, Tom is a member of Pi Gamma Mu, listed in *Who's Who* and has been a recipient of the Algernon Sydney Sullivan award.

Kirk Resigns

Ray Kirk, Executive Director of Alumni Incorporated, has announced that he plans to resign from his post, effective June 30, 1963.

In announcing his resignation, Mr. Kirk, who has served as head of the Rollins Alumni for the past nine years with the exception of nine months in 1958-59, offered his thanks to the officers and directors, present and past,



Ray Kirk

for their cooperation and assistance in directing Alumni operations.

The board of directors of the Rollins Alumni Inc. accepted Kirk's resignation with regrets, thanking him for his loyal service to the alumni.

No announcement has been made as to Mr. Kirk's successor.

Senior Honor House Closes Next Year

Helen Watson, Dean of Women, has announced that the Senior Honor House will not be opened this coming academic year. A small junior class and thus a small number of applications has not provided enough qualified girls to fill the unsupervised dorm.

Commenting on the operation of the senior house for the past two years, Dean Watson stated "I have been more than pleased with the manner that the girls have conducted themselves, and it is my hope that we will be able to reopen the house the following year if enough applications are received. The students must understand that this house must have only the top girls in order to operate in this manner. Our goal with this project is to increase the number of girls in the house every year so that in



Dean Watson

time all senior women will live under the unsupervised system. For the present, however, we must face the fact that we simply do not have enough applications to draw qualified women from."

Inside the 'Spur—

	PAGE
'Round Rollins	2
Movie Review	2
Special Letters To The Editor	3
Faculty Focus	4
Editorial — Academic Freedom	4
Boycotting Is Not The Best Answer!	5
Senior Spotlight	6
Society Column	7
Sports Roundup	8 & 9

THE FOLLOWING POSITION IS OPEN ON THE
SANDSPUR STAFF:
Ass't Layout Editor
 EXPERIENCED TYPISTS
 are also needed

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I am quite disturbed about what seems to be a big runaround concerning the Senior Honor House for next year. Is there anyone who really knows what is going on, or is everyone, students and administration, so confused that no profitable action can be taken? By profitable I don't necessarily mean to open the house under just any circumstances; but I do mean that the truth has got to be made known to the students about the situation. Is it true that there are not enough qualified girls, or is it that there is so much dissension within the current house that no decision can be made? What, exactly, is the problem?

Dean Watson says there are not enough qualified girls for this honor. Well, either she has raised the standards for the coming year or they were lowered to fill the house this year. I know that there are eight and more girls on this campus who are as outstanding as every one of the girls now living there.

I, and a lot of other irate students, should like to see some immediate action taken even if it is only a statement from the dean's office telling all the circumstances.

Rita Walker

'ROUND ROLLINS



By Deb 'n Air

Before arriving at Rollins, old Debbie spent frantic weeks figuring out what to take, what magazines to send "change of address" pleas to, what friends to promise to write to (they've all been disappointed), and jillions of other trivial matters.

Two days before my all-misty good-byes and throwing Momma from the train a kiss and all that, I suddenly remembered the one thing that could ruin my whole year at Rollins—I hadn't called the home-town newspaper to send me a subscription.

Most people at Jolly Rolly get a weekly or daily or monthly paper from home, so that we can all find out who got married, divorced, aborted, flunked out of school, and all the other dirt that home-town newspapers receive libel suits for. Wasting not one second, I called the **Hammond Vindicator** (yes, Hammond DOES have phones) and screamed at some lady that I just couldn't live without the **Vindicator**. Debbie soon quieted down enough to blurt out an address and say, "Charge it, please, and thank you very much."

My first Saturday at Rollins was spent gleefully reading that Mr. and Mrs. Letch Feeley had been thrown in jail for drunken walking, Miss Ophelia Upp was engaged to Mr. Freddie Frumpp, and Debbie Baby finally got out of Hammond and into college. Needless to say, anything makes the Hammond paper.

My friends all adore the **Horrendous Hammond Hump**, as the paper is now known. Where else can they read of the new, first-run movie called **Birth of a Nation**; of a radio disc jockey who is running for President of the United States; of the new Model T Ford being driven by Mrs. Eloise Glockenspiel; of a sale at A & P on butter churns; of the threats by certain Hammond citizens to secede from the Union, that is, if they ever admit to losing the Civil War? Can you read these things in the New York Times or the Winter Park Corner Cupboard?

Of course, the **Horrendous Hammond Hump** isn't the only paper in the U. S., regardless of what the H. H. H. headlines claim. But this paper is the only paper I know of which proudly has as a motto not "All the News That's Fit to Print" or "Fiat Lux" or anything as normal as that. Oh, no. Right there in black and white for all eyes to see is proudly proclaimed, "LET THE FUR FLY!" Now *that's* a motto.

If I read the New York Times (which is, after all, somebody's home-town newspaper) from cover to cover, I doubt I'd find anything half as informative as an article about the arrival of the editor's niece's first tooth, or of the news that Helen Blazes is Teen Queen for the kindergarten prom. Jackie Kennedy's (whose?) shoe size may be important, yes; but compared to an announcement that Mr. and Mrs. Oglethorpe Omnipotent had a twenty-four pound premature thalidomide baby, Jackie's shoes seem important only to Mrs. Kennedy's corns.

Let World War III be declared. Let Nikita be assassinated. Let tunafish give cranberries cancer. Let the stockmarket crash. The **Horrendous Hammond Hump** will continue to let the fur fly by headlining the receipt of Miss Gloria Gezundheid of one parking ticket for leaving her horse and buggy at the hitching post overtime.

Dear Editor:

The purpose of this letter is not to direct criticism upon any single person involved in the discontinuation of the Senior House for the coming year, but instead it is to criticize the unjust manner in which the problem was settled. I am not interested in persecuting those concerned. I feel, however, that the student body should realize what did happen, and that there was a drastic twisting of policy which has left large clouds of doubt and suspicion in the minds of many people. It is true that heresay evidence is often magnified and interpreted to cause uneasiness, but I am confident that the reasons for closing the House are not valid enough, and that self-interest and pettiness were provoking factors for the discontinuation.

The Senior House as explained two issues ago was an honor and that the women elected to it were leaders on campus and tops in their fields. I fail to see where the applicants this year are not this type of women, and how anyone can conceivably deny them the privilege of living in the Senior House. This refusal is not only critical of these worthy applicants, but is also a poor reflection on the entire body of next year's senior women. I can only say that the powers to be concerning the Senior House have a poor opinion of this year's junior women and that they are very narrow-minded in their judgment.

The Senior House was created as an incentive to aspiring young women, but this incentive has definitely been extinguished. What should have been a creditable honor has now become something which sober-minded people do not care to associate themselves with because of the sordidness of the whole affair.

I wish to add in closing that I cannot conceive of anyone admitting to being a part of such an unjust act, and I only hope that as Rollins supposedly tries to develop in a progressive manner, that such similar unwarranted and selfish misdeeds are not permitted to occur. It does not speak very highly for the entire college.

Concerned

The Intellectual Experience Of A Freshman

By Professor Paul Douglass

If William Learned should come back to Harvard where he took his doctor's degree in 1912 and where he delivered the Inglis Lecture in 1932, he would rejoice in the imaginative vigor with which the **Crimson** is dealing with a major and long neglected issue: **how to enliven the intellectual experience of the freshman year.** It was Learned's contention that the earliest obligation of a college to its new students should be companionship of senior professors with freshmen, to ensure that the student understands from the beginning that his real business is "**Systematic and profitable thinking.**" Harvard's experimentation, begun with the academic year 1959-1960, establishes an operational companionship within the context of ideas. It unstructures neatly packaged academic wares. It disregards blackboards and grades. It undergirds the whole educational performance with a philosophy.

Along with the elimination of the blackboard, the Harvard freshman seminars for the most part discard grades. The Harvard experiment nevertheless deliberately organizes the seminars as "ungraded" to encourage students to come to terms with themselves and to find in themselves or in the substance of the seminars motivation for learning. Observers of the Harvard experiment believe that students, with very few exceptions, have devoted more energy, time, and thought to the work of the seminars than to their work in other courses. Indeed seminar leaders are startled by the demands which the students make upon them!

Harvard's experimental freshman seminar program for two years has devoted the earnest attention of America's oldest and richest private educational institution to the exploration of one question: **How to enliven the intellectual experience of the freshman year by associating established scholars in academic undertakings that are at once stimulating and demanding.**

Harvard's program would bring satisfaction to William Learned. **Begin with the freshman at the beginning of his first semester,** the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching staff officer pleaded. Provide at the outset contact between good teachers and good students. What the student consciously does with his mind is paramount in college. The basis of intellectual morale is to be found solely in the grip that sequences of important, educative ideas have on the mind. The prerequisites for its development are time, freedom, and encouragement to continuous thought. The purpose of the teacher and the college is to arouse and intensify the student's thinking. Harvard's experiment deserves the thoughtful consideration of the **American College.**

Ed. Note — Reprinted from IMPROVING COLLEGE AND UNIVERSITY TEACHING.

Movie Review

Sundays and Cybele

By Tom S. Chomont

Starting with a situation reminiscent of the opening of *Vertigo*, Serge Bourguignon's **Sundays and Cybele** (Les Dimanches a la ville d'Avray) turns out to be a captivating gem of a film . . . easily the most ambitious one to play here since **Jules et Jim**. The film opens with an exotic and bewildering sequence (all overprinted in developing) which we come to realize is the cause of a young man's total loss of memory. Through some brilliantly complex framing and appropriate **nouvelle vague** editing, we are made to enter his world. Then in more conventionally handled scenes we are shown the everyday world . . . cold, cynical, and conforming. The amnesiac, Pierre, on the other hand, is completely spontaneous though haunted by an unremembered guilt.

Pierre is living with Madeleine, his "fiancee" who was a nurse in attendance when he was brought from his wrecked artillery plane during the war. Madeleine loves him, but she is unable to communicate with him except sexually. She cannot really reach him because she has been conditioned to cynical society. As a person she suffocates him with cries of "Je t'aime, je t'aime, je t'aime." Then half by coincidence and half by intent, Pierre meets a 12-year-old girl deserted from a convent school. Sensing their oneness in innocence and mutually tragic pasts, Pierre and the girl fall in love.

With this premise, it is easy to see that the film has a great potential as a shocker, but the wonder is that far from being shocking the film is as enchanted as its two lovers. Taking the girl from the convent as Sundays and on the pretext of being her father, Pierre wanders, runs, plays, and frolics with her through the nearby woods near the lake. They walk enlaced and passers-by smilingly call them "les amants," thinking them father and daughter.

"What is your name," asks Pierre.

"Is m'appellent Francoise, but it isn't my real name. They said my real name is pagan, so they had to give me a new one." She says she will tell him her real name if he gets her the steeple-cock from the church.

The girl has a dream that it is Christmas Eve and they are together dancing about a huge Christmas tree. She gives him something "exquisitely beautiful," and he gives her the steeple-cock. Pierre makes the dream come true; they drink champagne and are together in their "temple" in the woods (an abandoned gazebo of 17th Century design). She gives him a match box in which is a folded paper; on the paper is written Cybele. It is the name of the Greek goddess of Nature; it is the girl's name.

Pierre mutters happily, "Cybele . . . Si belle."

But it is too late for the enchanted couple. Society has learned of them and fears. "Anyone who doesn't conform to your standards you don't call normal," Madeleine condemns a fearful friend. She has seen them and is sensitive enough to sense their innocent happiness — but too late.

Hard-bitten conformists to the Society which the film condemns will condemn the film and find Pierre a homicidal maniac, but to do so is to see the film in vain. To those who are not "sophisticated" — who are sensitive or thoughtful — the film will be the delicious poem of innocent love and Nature's joys that Bourguignon created.

LES DIMANCHES A LA VILLE D'AVRAY. Written and directed by Serge Bourguignon. Produced by Antoine Tudal. Based upon the novel by Bernard Eschaut. Photographed by Henri Decae. With: Harry Kruger, Patricia Gozzi, Nicole Courcel.

The Rollins Sandspur

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Special — Letter To The Editor

“Fraternity Bias” Article Clarified

Editor:

This letter is in reply to the criticism of an article appearing in the Rollins Sandspur on April 16, 1963, concerning fraternal biases. The criticism is obviously guilty of a major fault in present day society, that is, the act of reading into literary documents personal prejudices. The letter exhibited a lack of knowledge concerning the Anti-Defamation League, and its organizational goals. For the benefit of all I will briefly state its main purpose—the end of all racial and ethnic prejudices and the defense of democracy in the United States and America.

This organization has done more to protect and defend our country from Communism and the social attitudes leading toward the eventual overthrow of our democratic ideals, than any other non-governmental organization. It concerns itself solely with the truth, a commodity which is unfortunately overlooked, both intentionally and unintentionally, by so many so-called “good Americans.”

I now wish to deal with the truth which, though often embarrassing, is necessary. Many secret societies, fraternal organizations, are incorporated in their charters racial and religious restrictions. I readily adhere to the fact that there are those which do not contain such regulations. However, in general these groups are guilty of hindering integration and in my opinion far more treacherous to the furtherment of democratic principles than those who openly admit their biases. All that is asked by the Anti-Defamation League article is a soul-searching on the part of mature adults as to the meaning of fraternalism. In my opinion, the purpose of such organizations is the stimulation of equality, freedom of thought, and promotion of all democratic ideals. Great nations have sighted the need for fraternalism into their thoughts and descriptive earmarks, i.e., France, whose motto of “Liberty, Equality, Fraternity” has lived in the hearts of all men everywhere. We must not over-extend our democratic rights and avoid our democratic responsibilities. To preserve our ideals, and in so doing our country, we must develop a feeling for the words of our forefathers at the Constitutional Convention of 1787, and instill in ourselves those qualities necessary in keeping our nation truly the home of the free and the land of the brave.

Lawrence H. Katz

Special — Letter To The Editor

Momsen Defines Problem Of Good Faculty

Dear Sir:

In reply to Jeff Hicks' letter in the April 30 Sandspur: it is, of course, always gratifying to learn of students who have the welfare of the faculty in mind; however, there are a number of factors that enter into the retention of faculty members besides that of salaries, as a simple statistical average. One of these is the distribution of pay scales among the different faculty ranks and individuals; another is the policy, or lack of policy, regarding promotions and merit pay increases. One might also mention the length of the school year and number of class hours taught, in any estimation of salary levels. Then, finally, there is the matter of supply and demand—the number and pay scales of openings at other institutions in one's particular field.

There are, furthermore, many “intangibles” which affect the retention of faculty members; and the attitude toward these will vary greatly from one individual to another. Specifically, in the case of Rollins, its small size (implying limitations as to department sizes and the variety of courses taught in one's special field, and the lack of graduate students) and peripheral location (far from the main stream of academic life, and with the over-all quality of higher education in Florida certain to deteriorate thanks to the activities of the Johns Committee) might seem too confining to some, and yet be of little interest to other staff members. In more general terms, academic freedom and the right of self-expression, the granting of sabbatical leaves, the physical plant, faculty-administration relations, and last, but certainly not least, the quality of its student body—all these will affect the faculty's satisfaction or dissatisfaction.

It is not, then, an easy matter for a college to attract and retain good faculty members, especially given the individuality that most of them exhibit. I believe most competent teachers approach their work from a broader view than just one of so many hours' work for so much pay, although we must feed, clothe, and educate our children and have a house over our heads just like anyone else. I agree with Mr. Hicks, however, that the critical need of a good school is a good faculty, and that when many of them leave, especially in a single department, it is time for concern. But the problem must be approached from many different angles.

Richard P. Momsen, Jr.
(ex)Assistant Professor of Geography

New Weapon for Democracy

By Eugene H. Methvin

Late one afternoon in March, 1954, a lean young man named Alan Grant walked into the post office in Orlando, Fla. He looked at the address label with the boldly typewritten words “THE WHITE HOUSE, WASHINGTON, D. C.”

When the packet from Orlando was sorted out from the mounds of White House mail and routed to Brig. Gen. Robert T. Cutler, Special Assistant to the President for National Security Affairs, he looked skeptically at the accompanying letter. Its letterhead said unpretentiously: “The Orlando Committee.”

With clarity and force it analyzed Moscow's political-warfare machine and showed how communism was assaulting freedom with an arsenal of weapons perfected in 60 years of revolutionary experience. Then in detail it proposed a new counter-weapon for democracy: a national academy where top experts could instruct free-world representatives, from labor leaders to diplomats, in communist strategy and techniques. The goal: to teach men and women how to defeat communism's destructive tactics and how to build strong free societies.



Dr. Tullis

Convocation Ends Alumni Reunion

By Don Brown

It was Sunday, April 28, 1963. It was Charter Day Convocation, the climax of a week-end of alumni reunion activities. The Rollins College Chapel opened its doors to a colorful procession headed by the choir and the flag-bearers and followed by the Faculty, in full academic garb, along with the term honor students who dared brave the early morn.

As the formidable stream of marchers double-filed into the Chapel, the audience courteously arose to receive them. It was a striking symbol of what the College is able to offer only to those who care enough to take it, namely, honor.

After the procession was completed and the audience seated, it was easy to see that the Chapel was respectably full. A respectable number of people occupied most of the seats, but there were few students present.

In beginning his talk the speaker noted humorously that convocations are not for students. Implying the reason for students' lack of interest in convocations, he said wryly that students know all the “answers.” At least it had been that way for as long as he could remember, that is, since his student days.

It turned out that he spoke with “native” authority in this comment on local academic life. Dr. James Lyman Tullis, Rollins graduate of 1936, was the speaker. He has an impressive and distinguished medical career. He belongs to an international medical organization and has done extensive traveling as one of its ranking officers.

Dr. Tullis talked mainly about his trip to Japan and Nationalist China in 1960 in his address entitled “Western Medicine Faces East.” His reflections on experiences with people, places, and things were the theme. He was shocked by his encounter

Students Unite To Meet L. A. Challenge

By Steffen Schmidt

Day by day, as we turn on the radio or TV, glance at the paper or at a magazine, or watch the newsreel, we are confronted with Latin America. Rebellion in Argentina, raids on Cuba, war by Dominican Republic on Haiti, success of the Alliance for Progress, failure of a government to establish tax reforms. It has now become a proposition where like it or not we MUST become involved in the heartbeat of the Hemisphere.

Accepting these premises, a group of students here at Rollins got together a few months back to talk about Inter-American affairs. We found that there was a great deal of interest on this subject and more and more people began coming to our “sessions.” Out of this grew an organization which to this day has 33 members. It is called the **Inter-American Experiment** by virtue of the fact that it is an “experiment” in active student organization to deal with Hemispheric affairs.

In its two months of existence this organization has performed the following:

Prepared interesting and unusual material about Latin America;

Entertained two guests, one from Uruguay, one from Argentina;

Prepared a display in the Union on Pan-American Week covering: Alliance for Progress, Peace Corps, People and Lands of Latin America, the Organiza-

tion of American States, and other points of interest;

with the aftermath of Hiroshima both visually and statistically. He saw a new city built up around a blackened disaster area that stood as a grim reminder of the recent past.

He was perturbed to find some American committee's gift of a war monument sounding out music and hymns of the Western Christian world to a Shintoist and Buddhist people for whom such songs would be almost meaningless. He found learning and understanding prospering at the universities and medical schools in spite of disagreeable physical settings in some cases. He wondered about how much good the effects of our influencing and dominating civilization would ultimately produce in that part of the world. And as he concluded he planted the desired seed of wonder in the mind of the audience about the kind of people we are who make up our society.

He did as he said he would do, not give a technical explanation of his scientific work but a human reflection in the mind of a scientist looking at a scientific world.

Held an Inter-American dance on Pan-American Day (Union);

The members of the group served as student hosts at the Pan-American Luncheon at the Orlando Country Club;

Furnished speakers for any group in the area desiring such (topics; Latin America).

Thus in this short time the expected results far surpassed all expectations!!

Anyone interested in Latin America has been welcomed to the group under no obligation.

We can truthfully state that this group is indeed unique, since it is a serious, useful expression of young people to contribute to a current, exciting and interesting topic of concern.

The Inter-American Experiment is growing; among some of its plans for the future are: analyzing totalitarian tactics and the effectiveness of the American nations to affront these challenges; study the possibilities for Rollins students spending their junior year abroad at an accredited Latin American University; work with the administration in elaborating on Inter-American activities on this campus; the possibility of forming a Pan-American Student Organization (PASU), which would consist of any and all groups in this hemisphere, which deal with the general subject of Inter-American relations.

Thus the Inter-American Experiment can and hopefully will become a sharp tool for promoting and solidifying constitutional, Democratic ideals in this hemisphere. We have decided that our efforts and aspirations are not above our heads. However, we need the support and participation of every interested student, and we need the encouragement and experience of the Administration, so that we may, in the shortest time possible, achieve the efficiency and accuracy needed for such a movement.

We heartily invite everyone who is interested to join hands with us. We need your patience for we are still a child learning to walk; we need your experience for we are trying to learn; we need your encouragement for we are searching for inspiration. Please write to Box 827, Campus, for comments or questions.



Academic Procession Files Into Chapel

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Dr. A. Maynor Hardee

Faculty Focus

Dr. A. Maynor Hardee

Dr. Hardee of the French Department recently won recognition when he received the doctorate from U. C. L. A. on January 23, 1963. Dr. Hardee spent four years at U. C. L. A. after receiving his B.A. and M.A. from the University of South Carolina. A Fulbright Fellowship to France in 1955 enabled him to complete work on his doctoral dissertation.

Dr. Hardee came to Rollins in 1960 from Duke University. Since all his previous teaching was done in a university system, he was curious about the conference system and wanted to teach in smaller classes. He found much to like about Rollins — the closer relationship between teachers and students, the small classes, the beautiful campus and the pleasant winters. However, Dr. Hardee feels that the informality at Rollins, while permitting a more direct contact between students and teachers, can also be a detriment in other ways. A firm believer in academic discipline, Dr. Hardee believes that too much informality seems to produce an attitude in which there is a lack of this discipline.

One of the main interests of the language department for a long time has been a language lab. Although a language lab never replaces individual instruction, a good lab represents a necessary compliment to language teaching. When asked about the language lab installed at Rollins in January, Dr. Hardee replied that the lab has "very good equipment, but we have found the acoustics very poor and very definite limitations in accessibility to the lab due to the small number of booths and the lack of full-time attendants. In order to encourage students to use the lab as often as they should and in order to give them maximum benefit, we should have a larger lab, sound-proof booths, and either morning or evening sessions in addition to afternoon sessions. The present afternoon sessions allowing each student one official period of one half-hour per week is not sufficient to enforce mandatory attendance. One half-hour per week will hardly advance the student in the first two years of the learning process. For the lab to be most beneficial to the students, it should possess greater agility in following the varying needs of the classroom. This could be most suitably facilitated by placing a member of the language department in charge of the lab programming. At present it is rather difficult for a language instructor to arrange day-to-day variations in lab material for classroom needs, particularly those of second-year level."

Another one of Dr. Hardee's special interests is the projected Junior Year Abroad Program. Dr. Hardee has been acting in an advisory capacity for Rollins students concerning the Junior Year Abroad and has been working this year with a sub-committee of the Assn. of Mid-Florida Colleges. It is anticipated that by the academic year of 1965-1966 there will be enough interested students to begin a program in Germany. Rollins' cooperation with the other three schools mentioned in a Junior Year Abroad Program will greatly benefit qualified students who are interested in an academic year abroad. It will permit direct transference of credits eliminating the need of transferring them through another institution which is now the case. Dr. Hardee asserts that high academic standards must be maintained in order for the program to be effective. There will be a resident director from one of the four campuses at each foreign university, and the student will be expected to take an exam administered by the Advisory Board of the Junior Year Abroad Program before credits will be granted. Dr. Hardee has worked with great interest on the program, stating that "it will give students a great opportunity to spend the academic year abroad at a cost no greater than the academic year's expense on his own campus, including group travel."

Dr. Hardee believes that languages are particularly important today "not only because they demonstrate the art of thinking, pleasant in itself, but they also represent the key to the functioning of the minds of the people who speak them, a capital point in the understanding of other nationalities."

Academic Freedom — A Necessity

By Tanya Bickley

Academic freedom — the right to object and to express ideas — is a necessity on a college campus. Perhaps this freedom is taken for granted by many of us; it is something which we can do, so we don't bother. This feeling in itself is dangerous in that if we ignore this right, we may forget how to question effectively. Apt, concise questions are the stuff of academic dialogue. The give and take of minds in free discussion vitalize ideas. Unless voiced coherently, how many ideas have any real substance, are understood by the thinker? Oral description impressed a thought on one's mind. Education becomes, then, a conversation. Few people on this campus would deny that their right to this conversation does exist. The question is, how many take advantage of it? The necessity, not the right, for expression of ideas is our more urgent need. The lack of enthusiasm, generally speaking, at Rollins can be traced to a dearth of ideas. At the core, no charged atmosphere of opposed, exciting, vital ideas shoot out contagious sparks. Thus a vacuous environment.

The fault cannot be attributed to any one source. The faculty has not expressed dissatisfaction; they feel free to state their opinions. Certainly the students feel no constraint in griping, boycotting, or talking. The administration makes itself clear on topics concerning them. The *Sandspur* speaks out on issues it considers of controversial nature. What then is the problem? Contentment of ideas! Where is it? What raging disputes, violent debates, or fiercely civilized discussions disturb the pleasantness of the campus? Why? Because the material for argument is either hidden or not present at all. The campus displays a consistent conservative homogeneity. Where is the liberal element in the economic department? Where are communist and liberal publications in the library? Why does the religion department consist only of old and new testament courses? Where is the influx of well-known speakers from the U. S. coming into our campus bringing with them contemporary problems and proposed solutions? Why are there not more visiting ministers in the pulpit?

The students could be queried also. Instead of complaining about how interesting certain programs, like "Challenge" at Yale, are and why don't we have them at Rollins, why not do something about it? In a college crammed full of committees, one more won't hurt. It might turn out to be a really effective one. President McKean earnestly desires to hear student ideas every Wednesday morning at B period. Organize your ideas, bring along a few friends to corroborate your opinions. If there is a facet of Rollins you object to, there are probably at least fifteen other people who do too. Congregate and take action.

Academic freedom also rears its head in the area of essay writing. Certainly a student should be allowed to express his opinion on the subject which he is writing about. A well documented presentation of ideas should be accepted by any professor. Probably the all-too-human temptation of the student is to create a paper which corresponds to his professor's views. At the same time the professor naturally appreciates this kind of paper. Such conflict has to be recognized as one in which academic freedom must be applied. Valid reasoning presented coherently should be the measure of a paper's worth. Along with his own reasoning ability, a student's choice of reference materials should be left to his own discretion. Required bibliographies, mandatory use of encyclopedias both aid and stifle the student. His previous experience in high school, his acquaintance with the library, his general perception of how people around him write papers should be his tools. He will learn by trial and error. If his technique is wrong the first time around, he won't make the same mistake again. The assumption that the human mind is self-sufficient is inherent in the principle of academic freedom and should be respected as such by all those concerned. Academic freedom carries a strong responsibility with its liberties. It must be respected as a privilege and not be violated. Plagiarism, lifting portions of papers in the house file, keeping reserve books out are abhorrent to academic integrity. The right of the individual to express his own views should make him aware of the sanctity of others' ideas.

Sustaining academic freedom and all it implies takes constant application. It is not an easy or a quick job. An example is the Beanery Boycott. Practically the entire campus was in an uproar over Beanery food (sad to think the only subject able to gain campus-wide support). A boycott was staged. It fizzled out. Has further concrete action been taken, action supported by thought and a willingness to sit down and negotiate? The boycott I cite because one would think that being backed by such a majority, a follow-up would occur. Recognizing the necessity of academic freedom, the right to object and to express ideas is one thing, doing something about it is another. A college is more than its facilities, it is the student body. Only the student body, in the long run, can activate this campus with exciting ideas. Academic freedom in its true sense will exist here when latent ideas have been transformed into heated discourse.

What Rollins Means To Me

By Jo Kennedy

It Means:

- An administration that is sincerely interested in each student.
 - A helping, advising, and competent faculty.
 - Lake Virginia with its Sailfish and water skiing.
 - A developing maturity in the student body, as are beginning to govern themselves.
 - A still to evident display of apathy on the students' part.
 - A good education from qualified instructors.
 - Students who are exceptionally friendly.
 - The Rollins Union that has grown to such proportions that they are able to handle most student activities.
 - Many promises for a new science building, new field house.
 - An informal atmosphere in which to discuss and learn.
 - Four terrific Fiestas.
 - Students complaining about nothing to do.
 - Too warm or too cold (depending on the season) classrooms in Lyman and comfortable ones in Orlan.
 - Foam rubber mattresses and no roaches in freshman dorms.
 - Freshmen who counsel their counselors.
 - Whap, whap of a tennis ball on the court.
 - 6 a.m.
 - Getting to a bottom-row mailbox B period.
 - President McKean and Dean Watson riding phantoms on Park Avenue.
 - Good and bad A. R. T. productions.
 - Culture of Thailand brought to our front door.
 - Well-watered library sidewalks.
 - Two-week delay in the bell operation after vacation.
 - Sun-bathing on Elizabeth's sundeck.
 - Sorority row with its motto, "Life is for Service."
 - Development of appreciation for the fine arts.
 - Disinterested Alumni.
 - Hectic Pelican weekends.
 - Dr. Griswold's theory on education.
 - "Me Tarzan, you Jane" attitude of our Rollins men.
 - The Chapel lighted up at night.
 - Yearly Monsoons.
 - President McKean's chats with students.
 - The Dinky Line's two journeys daily.
 - and many other little memories.
- All in all, it means a pretty wonderful and profitable four years.



Jo Kennedy

Inquiring Reporter

with Mike Howson

Comment on the recent announcement that the Senior Honor House will not be open next year to the fact that the small number of applications did not make it possible to select qualified applicants.

Judy Wells: I feel it is better to suspend the Senior Honor House for one year rather than to face the possibility of having it taken away permanently. I feel badly about those applicants who were qualified, but it was not possible to have less than eight girls in the house. Living in the Senior Honor House has been a wonderful experience and I can't understand why there had so few applicants.

Jane Ruble: Your "fact that the small number of applicants did not make it possible to select qualified applicants" is incorrect. The members of this year's Senior Honor House were unable to reach an agreement on who would live in the house next year. This was interpreted as, and may be, an indication of a lack of cohesiveness and unity necessary to live together in the sense of responsibility required under such an honor system. The original reasons for having the Senior Honor House have tended to get lost in this short time. The fault, if any, is in ourselves, not in this year's candidates.

Fine Arts Comm. Plans Jazz Session

The Fine Arts Committee is planning an open air jazz session Monday, May 27. It promises to be a most interesting night with a group of eight musicians. The session will be held in the Union Patio. President McKean presiding. He will have Tortilla Flat, which he missed during Fiesta last year.

So far this year, the committee has sponsored several successful jazz sessions in the Union, but Chairman Charlet Davenport says that this next program will be the highlight of the year. Those who have been working on the committee are: Secretary Mary Oberne, Judy Wells, Jerry Green, Bob Willet, Dave Jacobs, Vicky Brown, Mary Taylor, George Edge, Kathy Coward, Henry Metzger, Gwyne Godtel, Rebel Brady, Dana Ivey, Barb Linkous, Ricky Rickets, Margie Rubin, Ann Davidson, Linda Shultz, and Sally Williams.

During the meeting last Thursday night, Charlet announced that Mary Oberne would be next year's chairman of the Fine Arts Committee.

SUPPORT YOUR Student Council

ATTEND MEETINGS ON
Monday Night

8:30

here is a book
that is
helping us
to
think
clearly



In these troublesome times it takes some doing to keep one's perspective—to appraise world conditions with intelligence—and to come up with satisfying answers. This book, *Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures* by Mary Baker Eddy, has helped many of us to do this. It can help you, too.

We invite you to come to our meetings and to hear how we are working out our problems through applying the truths of Christian Science.

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Science and Health is available at all
Christian Science Reading Rooms and at many
other bookstores. Paperback Edition \$1.95.

MAY 10 DEADLINE for Poetry Contest

\$100 PRIZE

Submit Entries to
108 Orlando Hall

Christian Concepts Survey Results Are Posted

By Tom Brightman

This article is the result of a recent survey conducted among a representative group of the student body at Rollins College. It does not cover a majority of the Rollins students but a cross section of them. The study pointed out some very interesting things. When asked if they accepted the following Christian concepts the students answered as follows:

	YES	NO
Original Sin	50%	50%
Revelation	64%	36%
Virgin Birth	50%	50%
Apostolic Succession	27%	73%
Higher Law	77%	23%
Imago Dei	66%	34%
When asked: Do you attend church regularly at college?	27%	73%
When asked: Do you attend church when at home	73%	27%
When asked if they thought God could be reached in ways other than through the established churches	100%	0%
Other miscellaneous questions were:		
Do you believe in sin?	66%	34%
Do you believe in Hell?	50%	50%
Do you believe in reincarnation?	34%	66%
Do you belong to a church?	100%	0%
Have you been baptized?	100%	0%
Should the church enter political questions?	23%	77%
Do you agree with the Supreme Court?	40%	60%
Separation of church and state?	90%	10%
Should there be a universal religion?	15%	85%
Should there be a universal world government?	20%	80%
If you are a Christian do you consider your religion superior?	25%	75%

Some immediate conclusions that can be drawn from these statistics are: 1) Concerning the concepts of original sin, virgin birth, and Hell, youth seems to be equally divided; 2) the vast majority doesn't accept Apostolic Succession; 3) a good deal more students attend church when at home than at school; 4) the church should not enter everyday political issues; 5) a majority doesn't agree with the Supreme Court's prayer ruling; 6) a good percentage would not favor a universal religion or a universal government; and, 7) 25% of those Christians who took the test considered themselves superior to other religions.

Mills Library Adds Books

Among the recent gifts received by the Mills Memorial Library is a copy of THE POUGHKEEPSIE JOURNAL containing an account of George Washington's funeral. The newspaper, dated Dec. 31, 1799, is one of 17 newspapers over 100 years old which were given to the library by Miss Mildred M. Davis of Winter Park.

A manuscript page from the Koran has been added to the Rollins library's manuscript collection. The page is a gift of history professor Dr. Geneva Drinkwater.

Ecuadoran Ambassador Neftali Ponce Miranda, who spoke at Rollins' Latin American Forum on March 25, has given the college library a copy of Georges Friedmann's PROBLEMS D'AMERIQUE LATINE.

Dr. Lillian Gleason, faculty director of a recent archaeological field trip to Mexico's Yucatan Peninsula, has brought back to the Rollins library four reprinted articles on Dzibilchultun excavations by E. W. Andrews and a book, THE BOOK OF THE JAGUAR PRIEST, written by Maud Makemson, a member of the field trip.

Thirty-two pamphlets on Thai culture have been added to the Thailand collection in the Mills Memorial Library, including some by the father of Ambassador Somchai Anuman-Rajadon, who was featured on this year's Animated Magazine. Rollins has chosen "The Arts and People of Thailand" as the theme of the special events and exhibits throughout the current academic year.

Mr. Gilford Hall of Miami has given the library a copy of a book of poems by his wife. The title of the volume is ALEDA. Mr. A. C. Michaud has given the library a copy of his recently published OUR COMING WORLD.

An English Bible translated from the Aramic of the Peshitta has been given the library by Mrs. Helen Buck Waggoner. The book is autographed by the translator, George M. Lamsa.

Among the recent gifts of Rollins government professor Dr. Paul Douglass is a copy of THE MUNICIPALITY OF CASSELBERRY, co-authored by Dr. Douglas and Rollins student Barbara Rainer.

Mrs. H. L. McBride of Maitland has given the library 15 books, including AMERICA 100 YEARS AGO; 7 scrapbooks; and 16 reels of 8mm. films.

Mr. H. Tracy Balcom, Jr. has given Rollins 12 Shakespearean titles. Fourteen books on philosophy and theology have been given to the library by Mr. Walter Snalley of Maitland.

Other recent gifts to the library include PROTECTIVE AND DECORATIVE COATINGS, given by Mr. M. B. Chittick of Winter Park; MODERN ARCHITECTURE IN MEXICO, given by Mr. Robert S. Dixon; and three books given by Mr. Aaron Rabinowitz, including an 1889 edition of Sir William Fraser's WORDS ON WELLINGTON.

Boycotting Is Not The Best Answer

Editor's Note: The following article is the exact text of a speech given at vespers April 23 by Sally Schrieber.

Tonight I am going to discuss the boycott of the Beanery. It's good to see that Rollins students finally got into action about something, but I am not essentially concerned with the merits or demerits of the food. I am concerned that most Rollins students think the boycott is an effective solution to problems. I am also concerned that the condition of food in the Beanery is capable of motivating students to mass action; such things as inadequate library facilities and poor professors evidently are not capable of causing such strong sentiment.

I would say that Rollins students as a whole acted without thoughtful consideration on the problem of the Beanery. The fact that we used power in trying to solve the problem is evidence of this. We are all aware of the fact that the use of power excites a need for using more power on the side of the opposition. A workable solution to problem is not achieved, for example, by a teenager yelling at his parents; nor are problems between the East and West solved by a larger and larger show of arms. We all realize that the end of striking in a labor dispute comes from the bargaining sessions, and that with the end of a war comes a conference where the problems which started the war are finally discussed. Adequate solutions to problems are found when we make intelligent efforts to look for these solutions; not when we just yell because there is a problem.

We Rollins students are capable of intelligently finding adequate solutions to our problems. The attempt to solve many problems intelligently is being done through the Roundtable on College Affairs. A similar approach could be used in the case of the Beanery. If the Beanery Committee of the Student Council doesn't find a solution to the problem, why couldn't it be approached constructively by perhaps setting up a group of students, administrators, a financial advisor, and Beanery management to study the problems, write to other institutions, discover solutions, get a visiting chef to come more than once, etc. This seems the intelligent and more effective approach to initiating and expecting to accomplish desired change.

My second concern is with the fact that something as relatively unimportant as Beanery food should be the thing to inspire almost all Rollins students to action. If we really think of ourselves as students, it would seem that inadequacies in the educa-

tional facilities of Rollins would be our deepest concern.

If students have to go to Stetson or Gainesville to find material for required research in a course, I would say that the library is inadequate. If a number of senior students can honestly say that at least one course almost every term for four years was conducted by a professor who was utterly boring, and if they can say that the class time would have been more profitably spent by reading on their own, I would say that Rollins has an overabundance of poor professors. Both of these things are so.

Why aren't Rollins students moved by these gross inadequacies in the academic facilities of the college? Why don't we have, for example, a mass campaign to have each student contribute \$2 toward the library, which would total \$1800, and then ask the faculty to match it? Why don't we spell out to the administration which faculty we feel are inadequate, and work with them to find possible solutions to the problem?

I would think that as intelligent college students we should be able to see the most important issues and to act upon these issues first. I would think that we should be able to find constructive courses of action toward solutions; not ones based on the unrealistic belief in the effect of power.

Reeve Essay Winners To Compete May 8

The winners of the Reeve Essay Contest, Peter Cumbie, Burt Jordan, and Robert Doerr, will each be awarded a \$75 prize when they compete for an additional \$50 in the Reeve Oratorical Contest on Wednesday, May 8, at 3:30 p.m. in Woolson House.

The judges will be Central Floridians, Ambassador E. DeCoursey, formerly of the State Department; Mr. Richard Trismen, Winter Park attorney, a graduate of Rollins and of the Yale Law School; and Mr. Vincent Palmer.

Coffee will be served while the judges confer, and Dean Theodore Darrah will award the prizes. Reeve Contest Committee members, Professors Nina Oliver Dean, John Ross, and Arthur Wagner, cordially invite the Rollins family to attend.

The Reeve Contest was first held in 1945 and was made possible through the generosity of General Charles McCormick Reeve, distinguished resident of Winter Park. He was a member of the University Club and a graduate of Yale. The idea of the Rollins contest was suggested to him by the long established DeForest Prize at Yale. Do you belong to

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Feature

Senior Spotlight

by Maria Savvas

The very lovely Dana Ivey was born in Atlanta, Georgia. There also, she attended grammar and high school. She has always loved school; this can be evidenced by the excellent school record which she has maintained ever since she first began her education. Her interests are many and have been so ever since she was a little girl. When she was younger she enjoyed swimming and particularly reading. Even now Dana says that she reads whenever it is possible.

When I asked her how she first became interested in the theater, Dana said: "When I was small, I was taken to see my mother playing Saint Joan. I have a vivid memory of it, and I think it's from that time that I can account for my desire to be in the theater."

Interrogating further, I found that her father had been a radio announcer and her mother is presently the theater director at the Georgia Institute of Technology. With this family background one can see how she would be given a good start toward the theater world. She often attended plays with her mother. Dana's actual acting training began in the first grade. She participated in eight productions put on by the Children's Civic Theater of Atlanta. She was also a member of Drama Tech for five years. This is a group which her mother directs at the Georgia Institute of Technology. Dana's training also includes four years of ballet, two years of tap, and one year of voice lessons, the last of which she is presently taking at Rollins.

To show the initiative and ability which Dana possesses, I will relate an episode out of her senior year in high school. It was customary each year for the Senior Class to put on a play; however, in Dana's senior year, the school could get no one to produce and direct the play. This meant that there would be no play. Dana got together with a few of her friends and they produced, directed, and starred in Shakespeare's *Midsommer Night's Dream*. The end result was an excellent play.

I then asked Dana how and why she decided to come to Rollins. Dana said that at the age of 16, she was in summer stock at the Silver Springs Playhouse

in Silver Springs, Florida. She had a part in the production, *Time Out For Ginger*. While she was there she met Sara Reed who was then a Junior at Rollins. Sara influenced Dana to come to Rollins by praising the Theater Department here. Thus Dana applied and was accepted.

Dana has appeared in 11 plays at Rollins. Her first play here was *Guys and Dolls* in which she had a small part. She had leads in the other 10 plays. They are as follows: Freshman year — *Chalk Garden* and *Romanoff and Juliet*; Sophomore year — *Brigadoon* and *Tiger of the Gates*; Junior year — *Thieves' Carnival*, *Look Homeward, Angel*, and *The Boy-friend*; Senior year — *On the Town*, *All the Way Home*, and *All My Sons*.

In addition to her theater activities, Dana is in a variety of groups on campus. She is a member of Phi Mu Sorority, Theta Alpha Phi, and Libra. Other activities include: member of chapel choir for four years, chapel reader, former member of Sandspur Staff, member of Rollins Players. She is included in the Who's Who on Rollins Campus and is an Algernon Sydney Sullivan Scholar.

Dana has just won a Fulbright Grant to study classic drama at the London Academy of Music and Dramatic Art for an academic year. In response to a question of what she plans to do after her year in London, Dana said,

"I may apply for the renewal of a grant; but if not, I have applied to the Yale Graduate School of Drama and will hope to go there."

In response to a question concerning her career, Dana said:

"I want very much to make a career of theater but unfortunately it's not the kind of business that you can plan on making a career in. So much depends on opportunity and pulling strings. I'll try, that's all I can say."

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Keanan Wynn

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Mrs. Gleason To Make European Tour

Catharine Crozier Gleason, associate professor of organ, will leave May 8 for England where she will make an extensive recital tour.

Among the places where she will appear are Hereford Cathedral; St. George's Hall, Bradford; King's College Chapel, Cambridge University; Town Hall, Birmingham; Guildhall, Portsmouth; Organ Music Society, London; Royal College of Organists, London; and also Llandaff Cathedral, Cardiff, Wales.

Following her recitals in England, Mrs. Gleason will play at the Chure of Sainte-Clotilde in Paris. Later engagements include recitals at the cathedral in Bremen, Germany, and Vor Frel-sers Kirche in Copenhagen, Denmark.

Mrs. Gleason will be accompanied on her trip by her husband, Dr. Harold Gleason, consultant in music at Rollins, and during their stay in Europe they will represent American organists at the International Organ Congress at St. Alban's, England, and the International Organ Festival at Haarlem, Holland.

Philosophy Dept. Adds Instructor



David A. Conway

David A. Conway, who expects to receive his Ph.D. degree from Princeton University early next fall, will be accepting his first teaching position when he comes to Rollins as an instructor in philosophy for the academic year 1963-64.

Conway received his A.B. degree from Princeton in 1960, graduating with high honors, and he has completed requirements for his M.A.

The new member of the Rollins faculty is looking forward to returning to his native state. He was born in Jacksonville, Fla., and is a graduate of D. U. Fletcher High School, Jacksonville Beach.

At Rollins, Conway will teach Introduction to Ethics, Philosophy of Religion, will introduce a new course in political and social philosophy and will open a year-long seminar in Aesthetics.

Conway and his wife will arrive in Winter Park prior to the beginning of the fall term at Rollins.

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Joan Pinkerton

Joan Pinkerton Is Named Director

Joan Pinkerton, a senior, has been named by Dr. Elston Roady, Director of the Center of Education in Politics, Tallahassee, Fla., as an intern of the 1963 Legislature in Tallahassee.

Miss Pinkerton, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Pinkerton of 179 Bishop St., Watertown, N. Y., will leave the Rollins campus for Tallahassee, May 5, returning May 11. She will be attached to the office of Clifford Harrell of Dade County.

The Rollins senior is presently engaged in a research project for the Center for Practical Politics, writing a study on the Office of the Governor.

A '59 graduate of a Watertown High School, Miss Pinkerton is active in student government and athletics. She has served as president of the Women's "R" Club which affords recognition to those who have excelled in the Intramural Sports Program.

Miss Pinkerton is majoring in French.

Students! VISIT THE NEW STUDENT LOUNGE

UNION BASEMENT

WPRK on the air

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MONDAY

4:00 Tea and Symphony
5:00 French Masterworks
5:30 Hindsight in Wall Street
5:45 Dinner Music
6:30 Audubon Highlight
6:45 Literature of the Lowlands
7:00 Piano Recital
7:30 Georgetown Forum
8:00 20th Century Music
9:00 Dormitory Special

TUESDAY

4:00 Tea and Symphony
5:00 Debriefing
5:30 European Review
5:45 Dinner Music
6:30 On Campus
6:45 Tales of Canada
7:00 Music from Finland
7:30 Fraternity-Sorority Quiz
8:00 18th Century Music
9:00 Dormitory Special

WEDNESDAY

4:00 Tea and Symphony
5:00 Netherlands Soloists
5:30 International Report
5:45 Dinner Music
6:30 Rollins News

6:45 Music of the Past
7:00 Democracy In America
7:30 To Be Announced
8:00 Rollins Symphony Hour
9:00 Dormitory Special

THURSDAY

4:00 Tea and Symphony
5:00 The Searching World
5:30 BBC Review
5:45 Dinner Music
6:30 Rollins Sports
6:45 Indian Art
7:00 Chamber Concert
7:30 Word Pictures
8:00 19th Century Music
9:00 Dormitory Special

FRIDAY

4:00 Tea and Symphony
5:00 World of Song
5:30 Over the Back Fence
5:45 Dinner Music
6:30 Germany Today
6:45 Dutch Light Music
7:00 Music Quiz
7:30 Where Minds Meet
8:00 Opera Highlights
9:00 Dormitory Special

Choir Announces New Officers

Recently elected as president of the Chapel Choir for the second year was David Connor. He will serve until new officers are elected in the spring of next year. Elected to serve with David were Ellen Farefield, social secretary; Connie Kirby and Tom Felkins, recorders; and Linda Schulz, Ed Maxey, and Dan Vickery, librarians.

Dr. Ross Appointed Physics Director

The newly appointed Director of the Rollins College Graduate Program in Physics is Dr. John S. Ross, professor of physics.

In making the announcement, John Tiedtke, Dean of the Rollins Graduate Programs, said that Dr. Ross will replace Dan Thomas, who has resigned in favor of the position of Dean of the Faculty at Jacksonville University.

The fully-accredited Rollins Graduate Program in physics leads to the degree of Master of Science.



Dr. Ross

Science with a major in physics or in engineering physics.

The course program in the Rollins graduate physics program contains 15 programs in physics and mathematics. The courses are offered in the evening for the convenience of those employed during the day.

Local industries and laboratories have offered to cooperate by providing facilities for the employees to complete their thesis research.



**TONY,
the barber,**
is now located at
**JOHNSON'S
BARBER SHOP,**

next to O'Brien's.
He invites all of his friends
to come in and visit him.

Society Column

Congratulations to Randy Kellogg, Scott Burnside, and Lucien who have just been initiated into LAMBDA CHI. . . Tim Kirby lavaliered some off-campus woman. . . The Lambda Chi's took over Sanlando Springs last weekend. They are certainly eye on the problem of underage drinking. . . Victories this past week were taken by two of their more promising teams. Collins and Tim Kirby swept the field in horseshoes and the winning team of "T.U." Blackman "Chief" Choate overwhelmed the powerful faculty team of Dean Carmilys and Dr. Stock.

The GAMMA PHI's held another candlelight ceremony last week, and congratulations were numerous for Pam Griffith who exchanged a silver pin for a gold one belonging to Roger Hammond. Is it really better the second time around, Pam? . . . Hey, your chickens seem to be multiplying!! The Gamma Phi house is almost empty on the weekends now because everyone is trying to get away from it all. Dale stayed home, and Carline is leaving for Princeton to find it! Judy Timmerman had a light problem trying to find 12 holes for the Maimi team. How come you didn't volunteer, Judy? Congratulations are again in order for Nancy McCain who was the "Pointer Pic" last month for the West Point magazine.

Blade was a sensation at the CLUB party with his rendition of "Gumdrop." Ma Reddens did a mean twist with all the Clubbers. . . Everyone enjoyed meeting all the old Clubbers at their reunion, thanks to Kip Willet who did an admirable job of coordination and organization. The man wrecking crew of Frank Gannill did a creditable job of destroying the Club this past week. Mousie Woodard is back in the saddle with Betsy! . . . Barry Lasser is on Cloud #9 after his last Saturday night. . . It seems the Clubbers are forcing Barry to use the Delt's phone nowadays. Talk much, Barry?

It was a real wild weekend for the TKE's at the Pelican. Everything went on from the shot-put to a football game. Of course, the real fun came Sunday morning when everyone had to return to college for their open house. Well, four hours sleep is enough for anyone. Dick Robinson, graduate of 1962, returned to campus from St. Petersburg where he is at law school. It was nice to see him back.

Francie Heinze, Alina Miran, Susan Hicks, and Su Cochran represented Kappa at Rollins at their MU Province Convention in Miami this past weekend. If you wonder why all the Kappas have been smiling lately, it's because they beat Theta for the intramural volleyball championship. Love once more took a toll in the Kappa house. . . Carl Brouse is now wearing Jerry Joondeph's Lambda Chi pin and Mimi Lowery has Ken's Delt lavalier. Congratulations, Girls! A large exodus of Kappas was made to New Smyrna last Saturday for a beach party. The Kappa Friend Party is planned for this Friday.

Many DELT's returned from the beach last Saturday with battle scars incurred while fighting the "killer waves" at New Smyrna. It seems that the Delt's and their friends could not get enough brew last Friday; however, there were still many animated people who found the amount there was sufficient. Has the mighty "A" of Delta Chi finally started to work his way down the infamous path of romance? Why does the X Club have to use the Delt's closet for a burial ground for their dead reptiles?!

At the ALPHA PHI house it seems Corbin had an exciting vacation . . . seven stitches and a stay in the Winter Park hospital. It's about that man across the hall from you, Lee! All those room changes left the house president just a little dizzy. . . Several lessons were learned this week—it's about those hiccoughs, Linda. Anyone willing to fly to Miami to study, Siberia? Pretty soon, Barb's going to think she's a Russian, which should come in handy for the next war.

The PI PHI angels would like to apologize for their absence of news in the Sandspur, but they have been too busy scratching their bug bites from their Sanlando party. Stephanie (Mavis) Mills breezed into town to give them a surprise visit. If you see a tail hanging over the Pi Phi balcony, it's just Sara's Iguana. Hogan's given up all sports . . . nice tape job. The angels are going to turn into sardines next year which might be a fire hazard.

KA is proud to announce the initiation of John Calder and Reg Blauvelt. The solemn initiation ceremony was highlighted by the opening of a mysterious trunk that was filled with many amusing artifacts. The ceremony was preceded by a miraculous healing performed by Walt Cherry. Hugh Morgan is back for two weeks. The Orange Magnet, Mr. Robt. Greene, is on the prowl for any who trespass in the "Barn" area.

SIGMA NU is currently engaged in organizing a Sigma Nu Alumni Club. Pete Gannon in his job as Alumni Contact Officer has done a tremendous job in making this project a success. The purpose of the club is to stimulate interest in Sigma Nu in the Central Florida area. The club is open to all Sigma Nu men regardless of which college they have attended.

The THETA's for winter quarter were second highest in scholarship for social groups on campus. Keep up the good work, girls. — Who got steak and who got beans for scholarship?—Congratulations for a fine volleyball season for having a 6-1 record. Coffee and doughnuts on Sunday morning for all the alums. . .

News flash!!! — Terry Gilbert lavaliered Ann Montedonico!!!

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Council Reports

The meeting of the Student Legislature was called to order at 8:30 P.M. on Monday, April 29, 1963.

The Traffic Committee reported that they were still having difficulty getting people to pay traffic tickets. Tom Doolittle, chairman of Lower Court, said that the Lower Court would assist in any way they could to curb this problem.

Campus Improvements reported that this summer work would be done on a new sidewalk connecting the loge with Elizabeth Hall and also on the parking lots.

The Legislature requested that a male and female member of the Lower Court be added ex officio to the Rules Committee to assist in clearing up questions involving infraction of rules. The request was passed.

The Beanery Committee under Dave Schechter announced that no meals would be served after the present closing times of the serving lines. The motion to have an expansion of the Beanery Committee into an advisory committee with each social organization be represented was defeated. Dave announced that next week a food preference sheet would be circulated so students may make choices of the types of dishes they would like to see on the serving lines.

MAT Adds Courses

The Florida State Department of Education has approved three different courses which have been added to the list of teaching specialties in the Rollins Master of Arts in Teaching program, according to an announcement by Dr. W. T. Edwards, Director of the MAT program.

The new courses include Guidance; Administration-Supervision; and Modern Language, Spanish. These courses are now approved "Teaching Specialties" with the MAT degree program at Rollins.

Beginning with the 1963 summer session these courses will be added to the growing list which now includes: Mathematics, Music Education, Business Education, Elementary Education, English, Social Studies and General Science and Biology.

The regular six-week MAT summer session is scheduled for June 19-July 31.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



English Department Makes Appointment

Miss Catherine Elizabeth Moore has been appointed an instructor in English for the academic year 1963-64.

Miss Moore received her B.A. degree in 1950 from Meredith College, Raleigh, N. C., and her M.A. in English literature in 1954 from the University of North Carolina, where she is presently studying to complete requirements for a Ph.D. degree.

The new member of the English faculty has previously taught at Chowan Junior College, Murfreesboro, N. C., from 1954-55. From 1955-58, she was an assistant professor of English at Shorter College, Rome, Ga., and from 1958-60 she served as a part-time instructor of English at the University of North Carolina.

While an undergraduate at Meredith College, Miss Moore was the recipient of a freshman alumnae scholarship, a member of the honor society, and a member of an honorary scholarship society. She was listed in the Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

The new Rollins instructor, whose specialty is 18th Century literature, is a member of the Modern Languages Assn. and the South Atlantic Modern Languages Assn.

Food Fair Awards Scholarship Grant

The Food Fair Stores Foundation has announced that Rollins will receive a scholarship grant for \$250 for the 1963-64 academic year.

The foundation is also renewing five scholarships which were awarded to Rollins during the past three academic years.

In acknowledging the gift, President Hugh F. McKean said that Rollins is deeply grateful to the Food Fair Stores Foundation for its continued support of private education.



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Tar Coach Joe Justice

Tars Break Hitting Slump

The Rollins Tars finally broke out of their season long slump by beating Miami three times in a row over the weekend. They were perhaps the three finest played games of the season, with the reshuffled Rollins infield performing almost flawlessly. First baseman Ed Flory played third, Centerfielder Bob Detling played short, Leftfielder Alan Burris played second, Rightfielder Mickey Clark played first, and Third baseman Jim Emerson was behind the plate. It was a little confusing but very effective.

Rollins won the first game 4-2 behind Ken Salmon's steady pitching. Ken scattered eight hits and had excellent defensive support. Alan Burris, Mickey Clark, and Bob Ennis got six of Rollins' 10 hits and supplied the offensive power. On Saturday, Jerry Joondeph and George Blasius pitched the Tars to two important victories. Joondeph gave up five

hits in the first game while the teams got all their runs in the first inning. Larry Johnson singled in Jim Emerson for the first run and Ed Flory doubled, Emerson and Johnson for the final two runs. Although the Tars got two more hits during the game, the three runs stood up to win the game.

In the nightcap, Alan Burris led off with a double and scored on a single by Detling. Bob Ennis tripled in a run in the third and pitcher George Blasius doubled the final run across in the fifth. Blasius scattered seven hits through the game but only gave up two runs.

These three victories gave Rollins a 7-5 record in the F.I.C. and a 12-15-2 overall record. The Tars are now in good position to take the league crown again if they can continue the fine baseball that marked the Miami series.



Alan Burris out at first

TAR STATISTICS — 29 GAMES

Player	AB	Runs	Hits	RBI	Average
Detling	111	16	30	6	.270
Burris	102	16	26	9	.255
Emerson	102	11	25	7	.245
Ennis	98	11	27	12	.275
Flory	91	7	19	14	.209
Olsen	78	6	17	1	.218
Clark	75	7	16	2	.213
Brown	68	8	10	6	.147
Williams	60	7	14	9	.233
Johnson	47	7	8	6	.170
Gruhn	25	1	3	4	.120
Salmon	22	1	3	1	.136
Blasius	20	2	5	3	.250
Joondeph	19	1	4	0	.211
Shenker	2	0	1	2	.500
Lathrop	1	0	0	0	.000
Pitcher			W	L	
Joondeph			4	2	
Williams			2	2	
Blasius			3	4	
Salmon			3	5	
Others			0	2	
			12	15	

CREW LEAVES FOR 'DAD' VAIL

Sports Spotlight

Tom Doolittle

I feel that one of the pleasant things about playing tennis at Rollins is the fine coaching of Coach Copeland. Win or lose, I can always feel sure that Coach is right behind us."

Thomas Fred Doolittle attended Choate Prep School for three years where he lettered in tennis before coming to Rollins. At Choate he also played football and was co-captain of the basketball team. In three years at Rollins, Tom has been president of I. F. C., member of the student council. He is presently chairman of the Lower Chi fraternity for which he was vice president last year.

When asked to comment on the improved tennis team when it's basically the same as last year's,



Tom said, "John Lawrence is much better than Juan Conill was last year and the team has the services of Bill Law. . . . Another thing which has also improved the team is that the caliber of the players is equal which is added incentive to play harder and improve your standing."

In answer to the question of school spirit, Tom said, "I don't think that school spirit is lacking at Rollins to the great degree that it is assumed to be. A school of approximately 900 students with all the committees, publications, clubs, and a complete student government can't have too many 'loafers' or it would not exist. Too many people are working too hard to say Rollins is not filled with spirited individuals." He added, "School spirit shown to the tennis team has been of a very gratifying nature. We are all thankful for this and are sure it helps us in our winning ways."

When asked to comment about Rollins, Tom said, "Overall, Rollins gives students a terrific opportunity to become the individualist that sooner or later every man must be. This I think is the outstanding advantage of this type of college as to the college where students are numbed and filed away."



Rollins Varsity Oarsmen

Varsity And JV Crews Win State Championship

By Bob Carlson

The Rollins varsity crew stroked to its fourth straight Florida Intercollegiate Conference rowing championship Saturday, April 27, on the Hillsborough River in Tampa. Tampa University finished a surprising second, beating out Jacksonville University and Florida Southern which finished third and fourth.

Rollins took command at the start and was never challenged. After the start the Tars settled to a 34 while Tampa U. continued to row at 40. The Tars held a one-length lead until the last quarter mile and five-sixteenths course when they sprinted to a 37 and opened another half-length margin.

The Rollins varsity crew showed fine precision in its easy victory over its Florida rivals. The Tars have won the FIC title ten times in the past fifteen encounters. Rollins entered this race as a clear favorite. The Tars had a 6-2 regular season. Tampa was 1-4, Jacksonville 5-2, and Florida Southern 4-3.

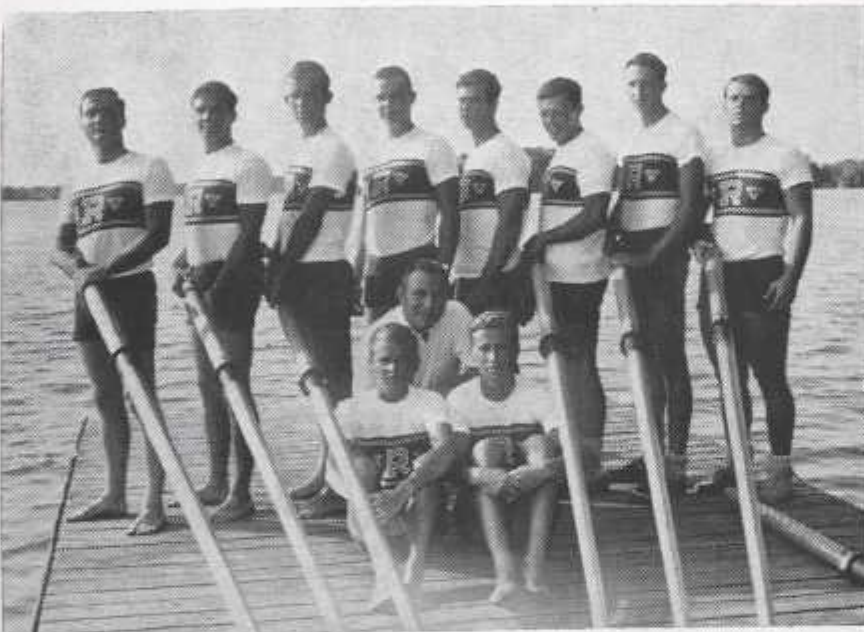
Rollins also won the junior varsity race, held just before the varsity. The Tars jumped to an

early lead and were threatened only once when the Florida Southern JV pulled even mid-way through the race. But the Tars easily shook off their opponent's bid and rowed to a three-length victory over second-place Florida Southern. Tampa was third, well back. Jacksonville's junior varsity, last year's defending champions, did not enter the JV event.

The winning time in the varsity event was a slow 6:55.8. Tampa followed in 7:02.5. In the JV event Rollins' time was 7:05.3. In 1961 the Tars established a course record in Tampa that still stands.

After the Tars' clean sweep on the Hillsborough, Coach U. T. Bradley congratulated his crews on making this a fine season in winning the FIC title. He then announced that both crews would be flying to Philadelphia for the annual "Dad" Vail Regatta.

Referee Jim Anderson presented the FIC trophy to three-time Captain Ed Rupp who in turn presented the award to Coach Bradley. Last year the Tars retired the Hickcock Trophy and are now on their way to retiring another FIC trophy.



J.V. Crew

Good Luck !!

Tomorrow afternoon the varsity and junior varsity crew leave by plane for the annual "Dad" Vail Regatta in Philadelphia. The heats will be held Friday, May 10, with the finals on Saturday, May 11.

The regatta will be held on the Schuylkill River. Some 24 varsity crews will be competing for the title of "Small College Champions." An added attraction is expected to draw more than the usual 7,000 spectators, and that attraction is the presence of the world and Olympic championship crew from Germany. The Germans will be rowing in the Adams Cup Regatta which is being held in Philadelphia on May 11 along with the "Dad" Vail.

Rollins College is one of the charter members of the "Dad" Vail Regatta which has been running since the 30's. Rollins has yet to win the coveted varsity race although it has placed second six times. The Rollins junior varsities have fared slightly better having won the "Dad" Vail twice, in 1956 and 1957. In 1960 they finished a close second.

In 1960, the Rollins varsity won the race for place after it failed to make the finals. In 1961, the

Tars qualified in their heat but finished in sixth place in the finals. Last year the Tars went to Philadelphia sporting an impressive record but were eliminated in their heat by Purdue who they had previously beaten on Lake Maitland.

This year the boys are expecting to do much better. The Tars will be entering the "Dad" Vail having rowed more miles than probably any other crew. The crews have been rowing since early January and are in fine shape. The varsity crew possesses a high degree of precision although they are lighter than any crew Coach Bradley has had in many years.

What about experience? Well, the Tars have that too. Two of the varsity oarsmen have rowed in the Henley Regatta in England. Captain Ed Rupp has rowed many years for his NYAC and won many national titles. Every man in the varsity boat has all the experience necessary, the best conditioning possible, and a profound desire to win the "Dad" Vail Regatta.

So good luck to the varsity and junior varsity crews — we know you can do it!



Men's Intramurals

By Frank Goldstein

Softball

The X Club started off the week by soundly trouncing the Independents 12-2. Bill Lauterbach led the club attack with three hits including a home run. Phil Hurt also pitched well for the club. The Sigma Nus held on for a 12-11 decision over the Faculty. The game was decided in the last half of the seventh inning by a Bob Legler fly ball which was misjudged and enabled Sigma Nu to score the winning run. Legler and pitcher Dan Ritter led the Sigma Nu hitting attack. Coach Boyd Coffie led the Faculty with a long home run and two doubles while fielding flawlessly. This made the second game in a row in which the Faculty has been beaten by one run.

Wednesday, May 1, the Lambda Chi's took on the Sigma Nu's in what should have been one of the better games of the season. Both

teams boast of a fine hitting attack and a solid defense. The report on this game and all of the others will be covered in next week's paper.

Ping Pong

The Intramural Ping Pong season in its second week appears to be close and intense. Every team appears to have men with power and depth. Leading the Club's attack are Bill Lauterbach and Phil Hurt. Mickey Clark and Larry Johnson have played strong for Sigma Nu. Lambda Chi is led by the hard hitting of Ralph Grieco. TKE's steady play is done by Todd Read. KA's have Steve Ward and Independents have tennis star John Lawrence and Dick Cohen. Rounding out the field are Frank Zimmerman for Delta Chi. Games have been close and many decided by going the limit of winning two out of three games.

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Campus Scene

By Terri Maxwell

Pullman, Wash. — (I.P.) — Opinions regarding student evaluation of instructors were aired recently by members of the Washington State University faculty at a meeting of the American Association of University Professors. The program will become mandatory in the College of Agriculture beginning next fall, according to Dean George W. Fischer.

Explaining his thinking in regard to the justification of the evaluation, Dean Fischer said, "Why should students evaluate instructors? I would ask, why shouldn't they? The students and their parents have, in a sense, hired us to do a job. In the first analysis we are the servants of the people of Washington and more particularly of these students here."

Several members of the AAUP took exception to the teacher-student relationship being compared to that of the employee-employer relationship. "Are we to do whatever the public wants, or are we to lead the people intellectually?" Willis E. Sibley, assistant professor of anthropology, asked. "I'm not sure that students' idea of good instruction is the kind of instruction they need," he added. The objectivity of an evaluation made "... in the immediacy of the turmoil, in the immediacy of a course" could not be reliable, Sibley said.

Commenting on the effects of student evaluation toward the status of the professor and the teaching profession, Donald A. Wells, chairman of the Department of Philosophy, said that a teacher should not be placed in the position of a politician up for reelection by his constituency. Rather, he continued, if a teacher is to be judged, he should be judged by his peers. And, neither the students nor their parents are his peers. His colleagues are his peers.

EDITOR'S NOTE: What would the results of such an evaluation be here at Rollins? Rollins is

V.A. Assistance

Veterans and their dependents visiting the Veterans Administration Regional Office at St. Petersburg Beach can reduce the time involved in obtaining assistance.

Odell W. Vaughn, contact officer of the regional office, has pointed out that many persons visiting the regional office must wait to be interviewed until their files are located and delivered to the interviewer. This delay can be avoided if the VA is contacted in advance by mail or telephone, advising the date a visit to the office is planned, and giving the veteran's claim number. The claim file can then be available when the veteran arrives at the regional office.

This applies to persons planning an interview with VA personnel or veterans' service organization representatives located in the VA Regional Office. The office is located at 3400 Gulf Boulevard, St. Petersburg Beach. The mailing address is P.O. Box 1437, St. Petersburg, Florida. The telephone number is St. Petersburg 360-5551.

frequently initiating new ideas on campus. Perhaps a student evaluation of the faculty and a faculty evaluation of the students should be attempted. In this way the Rollins family could become more united, and each member would know more how to respond to the other.

Northampton, Mass. — (I.P.) — Interim at Smith College was recently described by President Thomas C. Mendenhall who explained that the series of all-college lectures were offered as a framework for the period to underclassmen. He felt that underclassmen could have used more direction. The various departments provided guidelines for upperclassmen by organizing voluntary programs for their majors.

A liberal arts education tries to develop "above all, a sense of independence, a free-standing ability to build up as well as live on her own resources," which a woman will need in the future, President Mendenhall said.

Interim at Smith is a good opportunity to temper these qualities. "One must know how to live with someone else," he feels. The College provides the opportunity; the rest is the responsibility of the student.

President Mendenhall also referred in his report to the challenge presented by changes in secondary education. Freshmen, he said, are entering with more units of work, especially in languages and science, and more are taking Advanced Placement Examinations.

The College must select and order the new knowledge coming from all sides so that it serves the aim of the liberal arts college — a "traditional concern for general pre-specialized education." But it must also keep its content and disciplines abreast of changes and adapt to them through programs related to the needs of today's society, President Mendenhall stated.

"The College has to respond to changes in purpose which emerge as society expands its appreciation of the educated women." This entails an enlarged perspective including our own and other cultures plus a new relationship between the curriculum and post-graduate study, he concluded.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Rollins College's educational philosophy is also that of a liberal arts education. It is a twenty-four-hour proposition. To make it more effective, more students must take advantage of the opportunities for group discussion and intellectual participation. All college lectures are not what is needed on this campus so much as more informal gatherings between faculty and students in which each can pursue outside of the classroom his intellectual interests. However, perhaps all college lectures could be instrumental in affording more common topics of discussion for all major areas of study.

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The Brittany Room of the Winter Park Lanes will make available its facilities to the student body of Rollins College with dancing on Friday and Saturday evenings. Music will be provided by a Rock 'n Roll combo from Rollins.

The Brittany Room is the only facility in Winter Park where ALL of the Rollins students can meet and enjoy themselves in a night-club atmosphere. Students who have reached the legal age, 21, may be served beer, wines, and champagne cocktails if desired. The other students may be served non-alcoholic beverages and coffee. Special prices will be in effect weekdays until six o'clock.

While enjoying the Brittany Room, the students are also invited to take advantage of the Lanes' recreational facilities. The Billiard Room, for students over 21, offers pocket billiards, three cushion billiards, and snooker. Students may play for \$45 per hour until six P.M. on weekdays. The bowling lane rates are \$.35 per game and no charge for shoes.



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